

Army, WRA Registration Starts

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Trust Organized Here; Community Enterprises Are Given Legal Status

Heart Mountain consumer enterprises were given formal legal organization Friday, Jan. 29 on execution of a declaration of trust by the present managers and leading evacuee advisers of the enterprises.

Trustees of the new organization, who have been approved by project director Guy Robertson, are Kenneth T. Sato, Jim Ichiki Uyemura, Chobai Tsujimura, Henry T. Horiuchi, Yesso Depp, Thomas T. Sashihara and Rikido Tomo. Their first meeting following organization was held Wednesday.

Chief purpose of the trust is to provide a legal entity for consumer enterprises. The trust is created by the residents on whether or not a cooperative organization is to be established.

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The trustees also are subject to the following conditions:

1. To convey the business to the cooperative if and when it is organized, together with all profits and liabilities of the enterprise.

2. To operate the business as a trust only, having no personal interest therein and assuming no personal liability for debts of the enterprise.

3. To carry adequate property and public liability insurance.

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Push 'Wholesale' Relocation Plan; Recruiting Team Slates Meetings

Forward Step . . . -An Editorial

The WRA's machinery for bringing about public recognition of the desire of evacuees to serve the nation has begun to roll after months of preparation.

First, nisei volunteers of draft-age will be accepted by the Army.

Second, clearance for resettlement will be on a "wholesale" basis with the rate rising from a few dozen per day to hundreds. Some citizen evacuees after clearance will be certified and placed in a pool of workers for placement by the WRA and the War Manpower Commission with defense industries. Other work opportunities will increase.

These steps necessitate registration of all residents 17 years of age and older, except those who have requested repatriation.

Citizen men come under the Army registration to be conducted next week. All women and alien men will be registered by the WRA. Do not confuse the two.

No one who does not want to relocate is going to be forced out. But registration is compulsory, and it is the first step to what the great majority of Heart Mountain residents have been striving for since evacuation.

President Roosevelt made this week passed a statement approving the War Department's program to accept nisei volunteers, and place other nisei in war industries. At press time the text of the statement was not available here.

WASHINGTON—A general registration at WRA centers of all evacuees 17 years of age or older will start next week, E. M. Rowatt, acting director, announced Wednesday.

At the same time the war Department stated that thousands of Army representatives left Washington for Heart Mountain and other WRA centers to "establish qualifications" soon on their own.

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Members of the team will be at the project director's office from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday for further consultation. Monday the team will begin a series of meetings with residents. Further details will be announced in special Sentinel bulletins.

American citizens of Japanese descent who are 17 or more years of age.

The War Department's action follows the announcement last Thursday by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that a substantial unit of American citizens of Japanese ancestry will be formed for active service in the theatre of war.

Heart Mountain nisei who desire to volunteer for the Army will have an opportunity to do so while the Army representatives are here, Rowatt said. Nisei who do not desire to volunteer at this time or who are beyond military age will be considered for jobs in agriculture or industry, including jobs in plants producing war materials.

Invited to the WRA registration to be made at the project director's office will be all nisei, regardless of citizenship, who are 17 or more years of age, and all alien Japanese men over 17. (Continued on page 2)

WRA for New War Job

Joseph E. Smart, WRA field assistant director, said here today that Heart Mountain residents this week in a telephone call from Denver to The Sentinel when he revealed his appointment to a new war job.

Smart was drafted from the WRA to head an agricultural mission to South America under the Rockefeller Institute's inter-American affairs program.

"I not only enjoyed working with the WRA but leave with a great deal of admiration and respect for the residents of Heart Mountain," Smart told The Sentinel.

"I am confident that through cooperation with the WRA program and making the best of their opportunities in the project as well as outside, evacuees will win back a good position after the war," he said.

MOVE SCHOOL OFFICE

The office of P. L. Christensen, elementary school principal, was moved this week from 23-25 to 22-26.

Reserve Officers Eager to Serve

Prominent Heart Mountain citizens with or eligible for U. S. Army reserve officers commissions greeted with enthusiasm the War Department's announcement of the formation of an all-nisei combat unit for overseas service.

Dr. Robert S. Kinoshita, formerly of Portland, Ore., and an employee of the War Department for the past six years, holds a commission as captain, medical reserves. Dr. Kinoshita explained he has applied for active duty time and again since the start of the war, and hopes the new ruling will result in a call to service.

Prior to evacuation Dr. Kinoshita served as Selective Service physician for Oregon, was official examiner of the Citizens Military Training Camps, and Civil Service examining physician. He is on the project hospital staff, is married and has two children.

Another doctor, Dr. California Seiki Ushiro, has a first lieutenant's rating in the medical reserve corps, attached to the 7th (Continued on page 2)

Construction Must be Cleared By Engineers, Says Robertson

All rules governing construction and alteration of buildings of all kinds on the project, necessitated by War Relocation Board and WRA rulings, were announced this week by Guy Robertson, project director. Pointing out, all project property is owned by the United States government, Robertson declared "misappropriation of supplies or materials will result in prosecution under federal laws."

The regulations are: 1. No construction of any kind may be undertaken on the project without written authorization from the engineering and maintenance division. This cancels all previous verbal arrangements of any kind.

2. All construction now under way for which written authority has not been granted must be suspended until such authority is obtained.

3. WRA materials, either new or used, may not be used for construction of any kind without authority from the engineering and maintenance division.

4. WRA materials delivered to jobs which are without authority shall be returned immediately to the warehouse.

5. WRA labor cannot be used for unauthorized projects. Work-

must be transferred to other authorized work. Failure to comply with this regulation will necessitate termination of all workers engaged in unauthorized construction.

6. Materials delivered for certain WRA jobs must not be removed from that job. Loss of material will be reported to the police department, which will recover the material and bring charges against those taking the same.

Workers' Buttons

Identification buttons for all workers will be distributed within three weeks by the block managers, according to William B. Macfarlane, placement officer.

Planning Board Adopts Zoning Map

A tentative city zoning map was adopted by the city planning board this week and a sub-committee appointed to draw up recommendations for the board's action under the self-government system.

The board emphasized that the zoning map is only a tentative one and that the final zoning map will be prepared and submitted to the board should they be found feasible, but details will have

to be worked out. Named to the sub-committee were Shig Komasu of the war works division; George Nakai, block manager; and Shige Fujimori, community service. The committee will draft a set of by-laws determining the jurisdiction and authority of the planning board. These recommendations will be considered by the board at its next meeting scheduled for February 16.

bones between the warehouse and residential areas, a stadium north of block 26, an amphitheatre north of block 27, and space for victory gardens to be open to all residents directly west of the center.

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With The Churches

Community Christian Church
 6 a. m., early morning quiet hour at 22-26; 7 a. m., early morning quiet hour at 9-26, 22-26; 9 a. m.; Sunday school for beginners-intermediates at 9-26, 9-26, 28-25, 28-26; seniors-young people at 22-26; 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school for nisei at 22-26; 10:15 a. m., youth worship at 22-26, Rev. K. Unoura, speaker; 9-26, Rev. J. Yokoi, speaker; 11 a. m., adult English worship at 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi, speaker; 7 p. m., Issei service at 22-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya, speaker; at 9-25, Adj. T. Abe (speaker); 7 p. m., English vesper service at 22-26.

Week Day Activities

Feb. 8, 9:30 a. m., ministers' meeting at 22-26; Feb. 10, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 7 p. m., Japanese Bible study at 9-26, Rev. J. Yokoi, teacher; 7:30 p. m., Issei prayer meeting at 22-25, Rev. T. Kaneko, speaker; at 9-26, Rev. Y. Horikoshi, speaker; Feb. 11, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 4:00 p. m., choir rehearsal at 22-25; 7 p. m., English Bible study and prayer meeting at 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi, teacher; at 9-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya, teacher. Feb. 12, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 7 p. m., English choir rehearsal at 22-26. Feb. 13, a. m., children's hour at 22-26; 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 2 p. m., group meeting at 22-26; 4 p. m., youth choir rehearsal at 22-26; 7 p. m., young people's Japanese Bible study at 20-12-D.

Buddhist Church

9:30 a. m., Sunday schools at 6-26, 14-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-26. 10:30 a. m., young people's service at 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, speaker; George Sato, chairman; Nichiren young people's service at 25-26, Rev. N. Murikita, speaker. 1:30 p. m., 7-10 p. m. YBA ping pong tourney at 17-25, Isao Inouye, chairman. 2 p. m. Sunday services at 6-26, Rev. O. Aso; 14-25, Rev. T. Mukushima; 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami; 25-26, Rev. R. M. Murakita; 30-26, Rev. R. Mohri.

Week Day Activities

Jan. 10, 7 p. m., midweek service at 17-25; block 14 Sunday school teachers' meeting at 21-20-E, Rev. T. Tsuruyama. Jan. 11, 7 p. m., Nichiren young people's meeting at 28-26, K. Nishihara, chairman, block 6 Sunday school teachers' meeting at 6-18-OD. Jan. 12, 7 p. m., block 30 Sunday school teachers' meeting at 28-15-B, Rev. R. Maryknoll Catholic Church

8:15 a. m., confessions at 9-25. 9 a. m., Mass at 8-25 with Father Harold Pelsecker in charge. 10:30 a. m., young people's meeting. 2 p. m., Catechism class for children.

Seventh Day Adventists

All services and meeting at 25-26. Feb. 6, 9 a. m., Sabbath school for adults and young people; 10:30 a. m., church service, Pastor K. Nozaki; 1:30 p. m., YPMV society meeting; 1:30 p. m., adults' Bible study, Pastor K. Nozaki, teacher; 7 p. m., business meeting. Feb. 9, 7 p. m., adults' and young people's prayer meeting; Feb. 12, 7 p. m., young people's Bible study.

Block 12 to Hold Election Meeting

Block 12 Young People's club will be officially organized with the election of officers 7 p. m., Monday, Feb. 8, at mess hall 12-30. Ted Chiba, block manager, will act as temporary chairman.

60 Evacuees Enjoying Fruits Of Relocation in Nebraska

By FRED YAMAMOTO

From Cozad, Nebraska, the alfalfa raising center of the world, comes the heartening story of 60 evacuees working and enjoying the fruits of relocation. These men, mostly from Heart Mountain, are employed feeding and raising sheep for rancher Noel Cover, revealed Jack Nishimoto, foreman of the group.

Nishimoto, a former Los Angeles resident, returned to the center recently to recruit 35 to 40 more workers.

"We are living in five new celotex-lined barracks with hot and cold running water, adequate heat and are getting excellent food," declared Nishimoto.

According to Nishimoto, residents of Cozad have been more than friendly and at present there are 15 or 16 fellows who have been invited to one of the churches and are attending

every Sunday evening.

An average of \$4000 per month is paid out to the evacuees, who are receiving \$75 with board and room. At the end of five months a bonus of \$50 will be paid each man. There are 10 Issei working in the group who buy war bonds with their earnings regularly, Nishimoto declared.

Besides the evacuees there are 220 Caucasians who help take care of 270,000 head of sheep on the ranch. Evacuees who have been employed since November are also working in the alfalfa grinding mills, making compressed rabbit pellets, grinding hay, making fertilizer and are engaged in numerous other tasks.

"Relocate yourselves in small rural communities," was the advice of Nishimoto, who claimed that a more friendly and permanent resettlement could be established in such places.

Officers Seek Service Posts

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Service Command. He applied for a commission in 1940, and is ready to be called to active duty at any time.

Moe Yonemura of the reports division is a 1942 ROTC graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles with summer training camp experience. He has applied for a second lieutenant's commission.

Kei Tanahashi, who left last year studying at the University of Nebraska, holds an infantry second lieutenant's commission. He was cadet captain while attending the University of California at Los Angeles.

Yoshio Kodama, coordinator of boys' and girls' activities here was chief of the headquarters division of the California State Guard and is member of the First Battalion, non-commissioned regiment of the California state naval guard. Kodama plans to enlist, although he declared himself opposed to segregation of nisei in an unit of their own.

Block 30 Buddhist Sunday school teachers' training course is now being held every Friday from 7 p. m. at the home of teachers.

THANK YOU

Because of our sudden departure to Tule Lake may we use this means to say good-bye and to thank our friends for their many kindnesses during our stay in Heart Mountain. Mrs. U. Ota and Family, 12-14-D

In Appreciation

May we take this means to express our heartfelt gratitude for the many kindnesses and sympathies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Gonzo Mimaki
 Hidekatsu Mimaki
 Akira Mimaki
 Masayoshi Watanabe
 Yoshiko Watanabe

WRA to Relocate 25,000 Evacuees By End of June

The WRA will attempt to relocate 25,000 evacuees by the end of June, 1943, according to Henry C. Patterson, WRA officer, in a story carried by the Poston Chronicle.

It was stated that Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, hopes to have 75,000 evacuees resettled by the end of the year.

Clear Land For Farming In Center

The center took its first major step toward self-sustenance when the clearing of sage brush from the farming area was begun last week. To date 110 acres have been cleared and the entire 2000 acres are expected to be cleared in 30 days, Ben Lummlis, head of engineering division, stated.

Flowing will commence as soon as the ground thaws out, according to Lummlis. Irrigation ditches are being staked out by a crew of surveyors under Richard Hull. Tillable land, which was laid out in tracts by the reclamation bureau, will be marked off by Hull's crew.

E. J. Uts, chief of agriculture and engineering division in the Washington office of WRA, is expected Monday for a three-day stay at the center. In a conference with Uts, representatives of the engineering and agriculture division will discuss the proposed agricultural program.

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LEASE—400 acres for 1 year or over (optional) for sugar, alfalfa, beans. Fully equipped with tools, tractors, horses. Three sets of houses. Write to George Meling, Hardin, Montana.

600 Calendars Go on Sale Soon

Six hundred large calendars with colored illustrations of Heart Mountain will go on sale at the community stores early next week.

Made by the poster shop under the war works division, the 14 x 22-inch calendars will be sold for 12 cents each. The illustrations were produced by silk screen process.

To Keep Records Of All Vehicles

A record must be kept of mileage, time and purpose of each trip made by Heart Mountain vehicles, Everett R. Lane, transportation and supply chief, declared.

In compliance with instructions from Washington, D. C., tab must be kept trips made outside as well as those within the center.

Here's Something For Every Fellow and Man



MEN'S SLACKS — 55% wool 45% Rayon. Heavy Weight Zipper front. Sizes 28-38. In light brown and Army \$4.75

Dress Slacks—36% wool and 64% Rayon. Sizes '28-38. In dark brown and bard blue. \$5.50

BOYS' DRESS SLACKS—40% wool, 10% rayon and 50% wool. In brown and grey. Sizes 6-13 \$2.70
 Sizes 14-20 \$2.95

BOYS' PLAID SHIRTS—All sizes and assorted colors. Warm, Durable and Comfortable \$1.15

MEN'S AVIATION MODEL JACKET—of fine imported Capeskin. Reversible with Puplin lining. Attractive aviation tan. Sizes 36-40 \$12.25

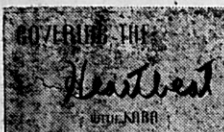
Poplin lining. Attractive aviation tan. now 90c. \$1.50 pipes cut to \$1.35. \$2.00 pipes now \$1.80 and Regular \$5.00 pipes now \$4.50.

BATH TOWELS—Only 20 dozen in stock. Size 39 inches x 20½ inches. Only \$2.3c

Community Dry Goods Store

ADMINISTRATION AREA

STORE HOURS: Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., 1:15 p. m. to 4:45 p. m.



A VULNERABLE AGE

... of 60 years have been reached by 47 issei of block six. They were the inspiration of a get-together last Sunday evening by the Block Six Young People's Club. Gifts and traditional red caps were presented the honorees.

Toshio Hoshide was emcee for the talent show which was participated by both the issei and young people.

INSTALLATION SOCIALS

... inaugurating new officers were held by the Sportsmen and Huskies.

An impressive candlelight ceremony conducted by Yoshio Kodama inducted the officers of the Sportsmen last Friday night at 8-30. A social period followed with Fred Iriye as master of ceremonies.

On Saturday evening the Huskies held their installation social with Estrellitas as special guests.

VISITING SERVICEMEN

... Sergeant Tatsuo Suzuki from Camp Crowder, Mo., was honored with a party at the home of Meri Nishiyama last Tuesday evening. Assisting the hostess were her sisters, Masako, Sally and Molly.

AMONG THE EPIDEMIC

... of dinner-dances, one of the nicest was that held by the warehouse supply division last Saturday evening. With chicken as the main item on the menu, the dinner took place at 12-29, followed by a dance at 9-30.

The presentation of a roll-up to newlyweds, the Charles Beasley, highlighted the dinner. Speakers were Harvey Chandler, Harold Bottrell and Joe Yamamoto. Yoshio Watanabe and Martin Iriye were emcees.

HONORING A DEPARTEE

... Ichiro Yama, who leaves for Spokane, Wash., members of Nisei Club 15 gathered for day evening at 14-26. Thirty young people enjoyed an evening of dancing and refreshments.

AN ICE SKATING PARTY

... was held by the Belle Sharmiers and friends last night at block 15. Refreshments and dancing at the home of Julius Downes followed the session on the ice. Kimi Yokoyama was in charge of the affair.

INVESTITURE

... in candlelight installed Miwako Oana, Katsu Oikawa, Martha Kaihatsu and Toshiko

Tri-Y Clubs to Assist Canvass for Textbooks

With community service the keynote, Tri-Y members will sponsor an extensive book canvass with the cooperation of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, HI-F, Kardiac Cardinals, Bachelors

and the education department. The campaign, starting today, will be conducted through Feb. 11.

Textbooks which are found in the home and no longer in use are needed urgently by the public schools. They may be turned in at the following receiving stations: block administrators' offices, 6-25, 29-29; Boy Scout headquarters, 17-26; recreation office, 15-26; boys' and girls' activities office, 23-25.

First Girl Scout Troop Invested

First Girl Scout troop to be invested by the Heart Mountain organization is troop 12, of which Martha Kaihatsu is captain, and Mitsuko Fukui, lieutenant. Dramatization of the Girl Scout laws highlighted the impressive candlelight ceremony. Mrs. T. Shikamura, committee mother chairman, and Sadako Mitamura, intermediate Girl Scout executive, were the main speakers.

Parents and friends witnessed the investiture of the 16 troop members.

Bridge Tourney Begins Tuesday

Round robin bridge tournaments for teams of four and teams of eight will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 2-28 and will continue for seven weeks, according to Dr. Francis P. Tanaka, bridge instructor.

As a limited number of copies of Bridge News will be issued, those who wish to receive this weekly sheet are asked to give their names and addresses to Dr. Tanaka.

In a match between undefeated two teams of fours, The Sentinel staff eked out a 97-95 win over the finance department.

Timekeepers' Party Planned Tonight

Timekeepers will have a gala dinner-dance this evening at 8-30 and 9-27 with Ben Wakayae acting as emcee.

An elaborate program consisting of the Mandolin orchestra, a quartet composed of Lillian and "Butch" Morimoto, Deene Tamura and Amy Yamane, movies of the Solomon and Marshall Islands battles and the music of George Igawa's band will provide entertainment for the group.

Kiyomi Takata is general chairman and Ralph Kawabe is in charge of the food.

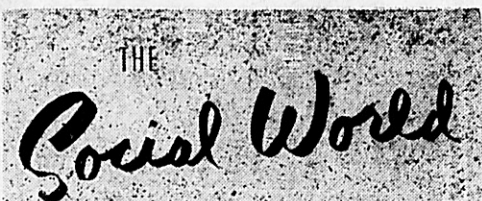
Firemen Donate To Mess Hall

In appreciation for the considerable service extended to them at mess hall 24-27 where they eat when on duty, 80 firemen donated a sum of money several weeks ago to chef D. Daljo and his crew. Curtains were purchased and with the remainder of the money, the crew is planning to buy a clock.

Hayashi as full-fledged Girl Scouts leaders Wednesday evening at 23-25. The ceremony was officiated by Mitsuko Fukui of the scout staff.

BIDDING FAREWELL

... to a member of their staff, the community service division combined with the library workers recently held a get-together for Ruth Matsuo who is leaving for Webster College for Women in St. Louis, Mo. Hostesses of the affair were Lilly and Rosie Fukui.



Weddings Among Colonists

Koshiyama-Yoshida

The marriage of Marl Koshiyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuhei Koshiyama, and George M. Yoshida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yasujiro Yoshida, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 3, in Cody.

A wedding reception followed and was attended by families

and close friends.

The couple are both former California residents, Mrs. Yoshida of Cupertino, and the bridegroom from Los Altos.

Okizaki-Tanii

At a ceremony performed in Cody by Rev. A. J. Kammann, Thursday, Feb. 4, Suzanne Mariko Okizaki became the bride of Ted Tanii.

The bride, daughter of J. Okizaki, formerly of Hollywood, was a former member of the Hollywood Pimpernels. Both attended Los Angeles City College. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Miyatake and is a former Los Angeles resident.

They were attended by George Tamai, Jean Okizaki, Haruo Kashiwagi, Emiko Watanabe and Yoshiko Tokuhisa.

Block Twenty Nisei Pick Club Officers

With the organization of Block 20 Young people's Club, Martin Iriye was elected president of the newly-organized group. Other officers are Yoshio Watanabe and Hisa Hirashiki, vice-pres.; Chiye Watanabe, rec. sec.; Yuki Kamikawa, corres. sec.; Shig. Funo, treasurer.

Hawaiian Band Schedules Benefit

Surf-riders, Hawaiian orchestra, will sponsor a sports formal dance featuring George Igawa and his music Friday night, Feb. 12, at mess hall 14-27. Funds raised will be used to buy sheet music and instrument parts.

Admission will be 35 cents per couple. No stags will be admitted.

One Community Dance Set Tonight

Only one community dance is scheduled tonight at mess hall 28-27. Change in schedule is due to the numerous private dances taking place in various mess halls, Mary Oga and Mori Kutsuma, supervisors, announced.

Appreciation to the Mercury club for help rendered at previous dances was expressed by Kutsuma.

:: Parade ::

POSTPONED TRILOGUE SET FOR TUESDAY

The inter-faith triologue, which was postponed last Tuesday, will be held at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 23-26-N.

The form is sponsored by the H.M.S. club and will have Moe Yonemura as general chairman for the evening. Father Harold Felsecker was speaker at the last meeting.

NEW GIRLS SCOUT TROOP

A new senior troop for Heart Mountain Girl Scouts will be organized at a meeting to be held tomorrow, Feb. 7, at 8-29-S from 2 p. m. All girls interested are urged to attend by Mrs. Marilyn Toriye, local director.

SCOUT LEADERS SOUGHT

The Girl Scouts organization continues its search for more leaders. Experience is not necessary, said Mrs. Toriye. To qualify, leaders should be 21 years of age and over, and assistant leaders 18 years of age. All applications should be made at the Girl Scout headquarters at 23-25.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

First in the series of weekly music appreciation hours beginning at 3 p. m. will be held at 23-25-N next Sunday, Feb. 14. Tatsuo Yoshimura, former San Francisco music teacher and

composer will be guest soloist, June Okamoto, music chairman of the recreation department, announced.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Those interested in forming a men's glee club are asked by the recreation department to meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 14-25-N.

RHO COUNCIL MEET

Rho president council will hold a meeting from 2 p. m. at 23-25 today, announced Toshiyo Nagata, supervisor. Final plans for the "Sadie Hawkins" day scheduled for Feb. 20 will be completed, she said.

Results of the recent election are: pres., Masako Harada; vice-pres., Kay Kani; and sec., Rosie Nomachi.

Clubs Name Officers

Another girls club formed under the Rho banner of the girls' activities is the Talsans. The following have been named officers: Emi Higuchi, pres.; Setsuko Shirao, vice-pres.; Fumi Muneakiyo, sec.; Kimi Mori, treas.; Mrs. Edna Oku and Misuko Shirao, co-advisers.

ZEPHYRS

Harry Kiyomura was elected president of the newly-organized Zephyrs club registered under the boys' activities of the recreation department. His cabinet is composed of Yoshio Ozawa, vice-pres.; Robert Takachi, sec.; George Koshiyama, ath.-mgr.; and Tomio Miyahara, publicity chairman.

ROYALETTES TO MEET

The Royalettes will meet 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at 8-28. All matters of their pre-Valentine dance will be cleared at this time.

LA VIGNETTES

Among the newest clubs to be admitted to the Rho division of the Girls' Clubs of the recreation department is the La Vignette. Temporary adviser for

the group is Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto. Officers are Mary Zaiman, pres.; Michi Hirose, vice-pres.; Betty Higashihara, sec.; Dorothy Ito, treasurer.

KIOWAS

Officers of the Kiowas, who were recently installed by their adviser Esau Shimizu, includes: Kei Besho, pres.; Rocky Inouye, vice-pres.; Tak Uyeda, sec. treas.; David Nakamura, athletic manager.

BULLDOGS

A candlelight ceremony witnessed by parents and friends inaugurated the following Bulldog officers: Fusao Kawato, pres.; Satoshi Doi, vice-pres.; Bob Teragawa, sec.-treas.; Joe Tokeshi, serg.-of-arms; Roy Shimizu, athletic mgr. Robert Imon and Masaru Ito are co-advisers of the group.

LA FIDELES

Holding their second election, the La Fideles have elected the following officers; Bernie Hinaga, pres.; Jane Nakamoto, vice-pres.; Mitsy Motooka, sec.; Lilly Oka, Marian Fumai, rep.; Ruth Nakamoto, friendship chairman. Riyo Sato is adviser.

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Editorials

Tonight, on a basketball court in a small Wyoming town, history will be made so far as Heart Mountain's public relations program with the surrounding area is concerned. A team picked from among the evacuees (none of whom, incidentally, has set foot on a basketball floor since evacuation almost a year ago) will meet the Lovell team in friendly combat.

The results of this contest as a basketball game will be of little importance except to the relatively few most directly connected with the affair. But the game is significant because it marks the first opportunity that the residents of this center have had to meet the people of Wyoming on a friendly, informal basis whereby both groups will come to know and understand each other better.

Last week government authorities took a giant stride in hastening the return of evacuees to normal lives in war-time America. That step was the War Department's public recognition of the loyalty of Americans of Japanese descent by opening up the Army to them through formation of a combat unit to fight overseas. This was announced together with a promise that it was only "part of a larger program" enabling us to contribute toward winning the war. At the same time it was indicated at the WRA conference in Denver that other measures to hasten this process it is hoped will not be long in forthcoming.

These are welcome decisions, and will be doubly effective in winning popular understanding of our position as loyal Americans because they come from the top rungs of the official ladder with the unmistakable stamp of authority. This sort of official assistance—supported of course by vigorous evacuee response—gives the relocation program a boost which lifts it definitely out of the impractical theory status which many cautious evacuees assigned to it two months ago.

Significantly, the invitation from Lovell was received in Heart Mountain even before Secretary of War Stimson's announcement. It was a friendly, hospitable gesture from the townspeople of Lovell extended through their mayor. No doubt the evacuees who helped harvest last fall's sugar beet crop in the Lovell district had much to do in creating the good will which prompted this move.

At any rate here is positive proof of the part that individual evacuees can play to improve public relations for all evacuees. Despite all that officialdom can do, resettlement is a matter of individual adjustments and relationships. Officialdom can only help. The rest is in our own hands. What will transpire tonight in Lovell is encouraging and important because it is a demonstration of what can be done, and an example of the possibilities which lie ahead.

One large regret is that we haven't the facilities to reciprocate Lovell's neighborly gesture.

A Salute to the Scouts

Now more than ever before there is the need of proper guidance for boys and girls in the formative ages. Embittered by evacuation, exposed to the abnormal conditions of camp life, it is too easy for youths to acquire a warped, unsocial attitude.

Work of incalculable value has been done toward providing that needed guidance and wholesome leadership by the men behind the Boy Scout movement which observes National Boy Scout Week beginning tomorrow. To them, and to the boys they lead, a salute at this time for outstanding service to the community in the finest of American traditions.

ON THE INSIDE

In addition to the letters to the editor carried in another section, we have received a number of comments by persons who noticed our editorial of two weeks ago, excerpts of which were distributed nationally by the United Press.

Two of these were anonymous and for that reason are not being published, but we are quoting from them because of their obvious significance. One is the first unfriendly letter The Sentinel has received. A person from Santa Ana, Calif., signing herself "A real American Mother" writes in part:

"... consecration camp... let me ask you this question who started this conflict? have you that about that? it wasn't the Americans... personally I can't feel you or any of your kind are 100% Americans, I feel the same as my son once a Jap, always a Jap. you voluntarily came over here we didn't send for you, you came because you coveted our great country and especially our California, so be satisfied now and take your medicine. your military power has brought this on you little monkeys... I am a 100% American Mother with three precious sons in service fighting to save our American way of life."

The grammar, spelling and punctuation are as they appeared in her letter.

The second letter is from the San Gabriel Valley in California and signed by "Mrs. Anonymous". She says in part:

"One knows from your editorial comment that you are well abreast of current thought trends and that you realize in what a bad light this war has placed all Japanese people in the minds of many Americans who do not think deeply or keenly.

"One often hears the expression I am glad they are gone and hope they never come back from people of this sort. This is natural under the circumstances and is due in part to the lack of acquaintance between the Japanese and Americans.

"There has been a wide difference of race, customs, language and prejudice to be bridged and the Japanese often do not respond to any effort to do this and neither do so many Americans.

"The Japanese is reserved and with many this quality extends to secretiveness. He remains a stranger whom we do not know whether or not to trust.

"His children are in a very hard place—one hand held by Japanese parents with Japanese ideas. The other hand taken by an American school and perhaps a church. The writer feels that these young people carry on wonderfully well in this difficult situation.

"Great changes for the better would have been made, if this war had not been forced upon us."

To the first letter we might say "God help America if that is what we—her sons as well as ours—are fighting to save." We urge your attention to the second, for it contains good, sound observation from the other side.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have been wanting to write you for a month to tell you what a fine paper you have. Paradoxically, in spite of the pleasure I derive from reading the really talented articles (Kay Tanouye's "Heart Mountain, U. S. A." in the Jan. 1st issue packs a wallop) and your own excellent editorials (would our daily press were so honest and straightforward) I hope desperately that you will all have jobs on the outside and Heart Mountain, U. S. A. will be just a bad memory to everyone now there.

For that hope I have been working by first sending all the money I could to the America Friends Service Committee to help in getting students out. Then I wrote my friends and begged. I have even gotten on my feet and given a 10-minute talk and that little effort is the most agonizing job I can think of as I am painfully self-conscious. But I got our cause \$25 that day. My father was Daijro Ushikubo of Yamanaka and company—hence the "our".

Another thing I have been doing with the help of Springfield members of Jane Addams' Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Springfield members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, is collecting clothes for Heart Mountain. We have sent over 200 pounds and are still collecting.

I do hope people who need clothing will go to the welfare department for these things we send. I know how formerly self-supporting and proud people feel about this, but many here who have given clothing and time mending and cleaning, cannot do much more, but hope their efforts will help the evacuees save toward a job and life on the "outside." So through The Sentinel I want to ask these people to swallow their pride, because these things have been sent in love and with a great desire to make up, even in this infinitesimal way, the great injustice America has done them.

There are some pieces of material and quite a few sewing kits for those who lack needles, thread and buttons. There are old clothes that can be made over and some things are just good for making rugs—thanks to The Sentinel we learned of that occupation.

Yone U. Stafford
Springfield, Mass.

To the Editor:

Through the kindness of Mr. T. Sugishita, formerly of Coyote, Calif. and Mr. H. Yamanabe of Palo Alto, Calif., we have been given a few issues of your fine little paper.

The editorial in the Jan. 23 issue was especially fine and we commend and salute the writer of that editorial.

We have many wonderful friends in the Poston center. We are especially endeared to a little family which was on our place. The little daughter of this family showed my crippled wife more devotion and affection than all six previous Caucasian companions we had.

Through this evacuation we have been compensated with many beautiful and sincere friendships. Some of these friends we have never seen including Mr. Yamanabe of block 29. Our understanding and measure of human values has taken a deeper and more sincere attitude than ever before. We have

spread the doctrine of justice and fair play as far as possible and though we have lost some friends (who have perhaps ostracized us) we have many real "recruits" who are understanding Christians who "see and feel" your problems just as we do.

We feel the nisei and a great percentage of the aliens, too, are loyal and are willing to work, fight and die for the preservation of our democracy—we would vouch personally for many.

We will never change our opinion, and our prayers will continue for sanity and understanding to come to the American people so that this racial issue will fade into its nothingness.

Developments in the last 24 hours are very much in your favor as regards the military service for the nisei. May more good things come to you all in the near future.

In closing, we send best wishes for your continued success and may your editorials always be as frank as the one we read today.

Mr. Sugishita, 14-D-1, is one of our best friends and we value him very highly. He has been especially kind to us in the past and we are now trying to return this kindness by gifts and letters.

This would be a personal favor if you could aid us in locating a boy who formerly worked in Stockwell's market in Compton, Calif.

Mrs. Stilgebauer, who was an employee of the Bank of America there and transferred here recently, is anxious to know his whereabouts.

W. T. Freetas
San Juan Bautista,
California

To the Editor:

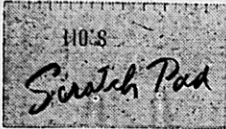
Your invitation to Senator Reynolds published in today's paper attracted my attention, and I felt the urge to write and ask of you a favor. Do you know of any college student at Heart Mountain Relocation Center who would care to strike up an acquaintance with a youth of his own age. I should certainly like to correspond with one of your friends.

My reason for writing is simply that I am ashamed of my government's treatment of its Japanese American citizens, and I wish to do something to show that you all have many sympathizers, including myself.

I should like to write with a Christian fellow if possible, but not necessarily so; in fact, it might be better if he were non-Christian, perhaps atheist.

Kenneth Rathburn
Box 202
Elkton, Va.

(Kenneth Rathburn is a graduate in engineering from the University of Virginia. He was a three-letterman in football, boxing and track at the University, working thru school, took a student pilot training course, won numerous scholarships, made excellent grades and established an outstanding activities record. He is now married, works at making medicinal chemicals and may be contacted at Box 202, Elkton, Virginia. An interesting sketch listing his accomplishments is published in "Motive", Methodist student magazine, a copy of which may be examined at The Sentinel office.—The Editor)



"Boys flying kites pull in their white-winged birds, But you can't do that when you are flying words. Thoughts unexpressed may sometimes fall back dead But God Himself can't kill them Once they are said."

—Wilson Mizner

Surface Glitter

You can't judge a book by its cover. Long ago I discovered that some of the most enjoyable reading matter was found behind plain, simple covers.

You can't judge an apple by its glow. Long ago I discovered that some of the roundest, shiniest apples had worms inside.

You can't judge a person by his looks. Long ago I discovered that some of the most lovable characters lived behind plain, ordinary faces.

Before you can tell if a book is interesting or dull, you have to read it. Before you can taste the goodness of an apple or maybe find a worm in it, you have to bite into it. Before you can tell or say what a person is really like, you have to know what is inside of him.

Borrowed Quotes

"Love is a seed: it has only to sprout and its roots spread far and wide" . . . "Once you take something from somebody, you lose the privilege of telling him to jump in the lake—and that's mighty important!" . . . "Democracy now suffers from vagueness because of the lack of relation between principle and action" . . . "It doesn't matter what people look like—it's the way they make you feel."

Ice Doings

Watching skaters waltzing to the strains of the "Beautiful Blue Danube" lifts us momentarily out of this world into one filled with the exquisite charm of a winter fairyland . . . Enthusiasm and skating weather right along are leaving their marks on skates. The spotless white ones so much in evidence not so long ago aren't quite so "spotless" now, and veterans with so many "falls" to their credit are already sending their silver wings out to be sharpened.

At the rate everyone is picking up fancy steps and twirls, an ice carnival in the near future ought to harvest a nice crop of black-headed Sonia Henie. How about a "Patriotic Revue on Ice" with a glittering program of music, color, talent, fun and everything else. Including, of course, a "Snow Queen."

Hand Made

Out of a barren desert plain, handicapped with limited materials and supplies, the ingenuity with which the womenfolk here are creating beauty is amazing. Not in the least dismayed at nature's oversight in missing Heart Mountain when she passed out trees and green shrubbery, grass and bright flowers, dexterous feminine fingers are going to work now to make up for the absence of these things they love.

Out of the ordinary crepe paper they were lucky enough to get at the store before someone else beat them to it, and strings of wire picked up here and there on "self-appointed" scavenger hunts, some women have fash-

War Works Division Chief

By YASUKO AMANO
When Glen Hartman accepted the position here as chief of agriculture and industry, he accepted it not as a mere job but as a challenge.

It was not only a challenge to his ingenuity in adapting agriculture to virgin soil but it also offered an opportunity to contribute to the nation's war effort.

An agricultural expert, Hartman possesses practical knowledge of this country—its climatic and geological conditions as well as its crop productions, having pioneered in this country since 1905.

A graduate of the University of Wyoming, Hartman received his BS in 1923 and his MA in 1928. Since then the advancement of agriculture has been his goal.

While an instructor at the University of Wyoming, Hartman managed experimental farms, supervised agricultural research, crop production and seed certification.

In 1939 he entered the Bureau of Agricultural Economics as this state's representative in charge of the farming program. While there he was offered and accepted his present position at Heart Mountain which he assumed last August.

His first actual contact with Japanese Americans was made in Heart Mountain. Hartman was immediately impressed by the adaptability and versatility of the residents and their sincere efforts to cooperate.

Realizing that evacuees' farming knowledge often surpassed his own, Hartman never tries to dictate his own methods. He merely guides and advises his resident staff on matters with which they are yet unfamiliar such as the climatic conditions and type of irrigational canals best suited for this land.

Wyoming's inclement weather



GLEN HARTMAN

is the agricultural department's chief concern, but the limited water supply has added another problem, for in the new and untried irrigational canal system, leakages and breakages often occur.

Hartman disclosed that this spring, from 1000 to 2000 acres of virgin land will be under cultivation and sufficient agricultural products for subsistence of this center will be grown. Surplus

commodities will be exchanged for products of other centers, Hartman said.

When Hartman speaks of the plans for the future development of agriculture in Heart Mountain, even a disinterested audience is carried away by his enthusiasm.

Agriculture has always been Hartman's chief interest but his greatest pride is his children Donald, Harold and Janice. The Hartmans reside in Cody.

Letters of An Evacuee

Dear Amy:

Well, Uncle Sam decided last week that all of us boys that wanted to could join the Army now, and that's swell news.

Ed says his brother is a corporal in the Army and he wrote a letter to Ed telling him how all the other nisei in the service were now that they would be joined by their buddies.

It's because those boys in the Army set such a good conduct record that now we can join, and so it's like saying, keep up your good work, fellows, reinforcements are all marching, and we're going to all march to victory together.

Joe Nisei

ioned bouquets and "bonkef's," while others, with fine needle and thread, have turned out embroidery pieces that would not be out of place in an exhibit of the world's greatest art works.

In our room we have some roses which were made for us by a very dear friend. Although she learned how to make these flowers in her spare time since coming to camp, her work is so beautiful and so realistic that when I come home every day, my first impulse is to inhale the sweet fragrance one would expect to find emanating from such loveliness. Truly, such art is a challenge to nature.

—Miwako Oana

Musings

By the Staff

Do you ever start your conversation with "I heard" or "someone told me"? If you do, think it over first. It may be just another rumor.

We have enough causes for anxiety without having to worry about idle rumors and malicious gossip. We'd be a sucker if we listened without questioning statements of a dubious nature, but it would be a crime if we were to pass them along to others.

—Fred Yamamoto

Recently, to take inventory of my past accomplishments, I indulged in a colloquy with myself.

With an expectant air I asked, "What have you learned since coming to Heart Mountain?"

Myself replied somewhat defiantly, "Bridge, bridge—nothing but bridge!"

In reply to the query, "Has it been conducive to your welfare?", my conscience shrieked in denial: "No! No! It's the bane of my existence—a time waster—fuel for my ill temper!"

"Why is this?"

"I've become a fiend—a slave to it."

Solicitously I queried, "What have you done to combat this evil?"

"I've made a New Year's resolution to ban it forever."

"Have you kept this resolution?"

Shamefacedly, with drooping head, my conscience answered,

"It was the first to be broken— it's gone, disappeared like snow before the chinook wind of temptation."—Yasuko Amano

People who are rude to the waitresses should be made to work in the mess halls for a while. I wonder if they can stand the scowls and gruff demands of impolite residents.

—Kay Masuda

In referring to the laws of compensation, Emerson said "Evermore in this world is this marvelous balance of beauty and disgust, magnificence and rats."

What truer statement than that can be made of Heart Mountain and evacuation?

—Fumi Amano

Death of a loved one is a challenge to those who are left behind to live a better life. Life is too short for any regrets.

—Teresa Honda

A word of thanks is due Arthur and Leon Sweet of the Sweet Candy company of Salt Lake City for selling several hundred pounds of hard mixed candies to community enterprises recently.

All candy companies because of sugar rationing sell only to their regular customers.

The Sweet Candy company, realizing that hundreds of Heart Mountain children are being deprived of candy, went out of their way to supply our stores.—Miharu Kawaguchi



NEWELL, Calif. . . a near epidemic of measles was curbed by the public health department's preventative program . . . a peak of 90 cases was reported, but that number has been already reduced to 60 quarantine cases . . . Ed Yoshikawa was officially installed as first president of the Tri-State high school student body at a ceremony held Thursday afternoon . . . an editorial attacked the elaborate social life which was termed far and above the ordinary income of the evacuees . . . the article estimated that the staggering sum of \$200,000 flowed out of the Tule Lake colony during December . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . passing from an experimental stage, ceramics will definitely go on a production basis . . . the only draw-back now is the need of a building to accommodate the complete equipment already in camp . . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . evacuees having farm equipment or automobiles in storage and who desire to dispose of them can find a ready market at fair prices, according to a statement from Russell T. Robinson, chief of WRA's evacuee property office in San Francisco. . . the serious manpower shortage in agriculture and a sharp curtailment in the manufacture of new farm machinery make it imperative that all used farm equipment be available for this year's food production. . . teaching girls and women how to convert barrack rooms into comfortable and attractive homes is the work of homemaking supervisor Lottie E. More and her staff. . . "from shack to chic with junk" is her motto. . . a former CCC camp located at Moab, Utah, will be used as a temporary segregation camp for evacuees who for any reason are removed from their respective centers. . . a board of review consisting of three officials has been named to investigate the records of the individuals who have been arrested or removed from the centers. . . the board will make recommendations to the director on the action which should be taken in each case. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . open house was held prior to the opening of four social halls which are furnished similarly with upholstered chairs, banquet chairs, rugs, desks, coffee tables, pictures, overstuffed sofas, love seats . . . the rooms will be for the specific use of couples only . . . the Minidoka mass choir of 89 blending voices will make its initial public off-project debut in two concerts at the Jerome high school auditorium in Jerome, Idaho . . . a glamour hunt was launched to select the sweetheart of Minidoka . . . Lewis Williams, former state director of charitable institutions, in his biennial report to the governor proposed that steps be taken to prevent the commitment to state mental hospitals of Japanese-Americans residing in the Minidoka project . . . six patients have been sent to the institution from the colony. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . the region's worst dust storm beginning Wednesday and lasting until Friday enveloped Topaz causing work to be abandoned even in the administration buildings.

Set Goal For Model Airplanes

The recreation and education departments have launched an extensive drive to have boys put out 2000 model planes the quota set for Heart Mountain by Raymond S. Orr, state aircraft project director.

The Kardiac Seniors, Kardiac Juniors and the Boy Scouts have already volunteered to aid in the construction of the craft, according to Ben Torigoe who has been selected to head the movement. The boys' and girls' activities leaders are contacting various clubs for support.

The school woodshop at block 7 will be the headquarters, and classes will be devoted to the making of the planes.

As the models must be exact in its dimensions, the work involved will be difficult. At first the project will be open only to boys 13 years of age and over.

The planes will be used by Army and Navy pilot training centers for identification purposes. The models which are 1-72 of the original will at 35 feet appear as an exact replica of a real plane half a mile away.

A number of certificates of award will be presented. If a person constructs one model airplane, he will receive the award of cadet aircraftsman. The rank of the individual goes up as his number of planes increases. The highest rank, that of advanced aircraftsman, will be awarded to those who construct 50 types of planes.

In the near future, a model aircraft show will be presented and prizes will be awarded, Torigoe said.

Visitors

CIVILIANS—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kawamura, Big Horn City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. J. Oshima, Blackfoot, Idaho; Akira Sakamoto, Haru Sakamoto, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Bob Nakaye, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Katayama and Emi Katayama, Salt Lake City, Utah; Haruo Yokoe, Swink, Colo.; Hyakutaro Towata, Tappah, Utah.

SERVICE MEN—Pvt. Shigeru Yamachi, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Sgt. Tatsuo Suzuki, Karayoshi Yamano, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Yoshio Hashimoto, Fort Warren, Wyo.

Leaves

Warren Tsunelshi, Syracuse University, N. Y.; Mary Teiko Mittler and two children, Kimiko Higashiluchi, Mrs. Suma Higashiluchi, Denver; Aiko Kawakami, Minneapolis, Minn.; Margaret Takamiya, Poston; Yoshiye Hashimoto, Evanston, Wyo.; Dr. and Mrs. K. Kawabe, Mr. and Mrs. Sakichi Nagao, Fielding, Utah; Jimmy Matsuhara, North Platte, Neb.; Emiko Masai, Billings; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toyama, New Raymor, Colo.; Etsu Mineta, Salt Lake City, Utah; William K. Yamamoto, Ogden, Utah.

PATIENT RECOVERING

Following a successful appendectomy at the center hospital on Feb. 2, Jimmy Nakasaki, 21, of 21-29-D, is reported to be resting comfortably.

Despite Imprisonment, Kanai Defends Democratic Ideals

So alike in humanitarian aspirations but so different in physical characteristics to the great emancipator whose name he bears, is returned Lincoln Kanai, recent arrival to Heart Mountain from Fort Lewis, Washington.

Kanai, 34-year-old Hawaiian-born YMCA social worker, violated the Western Defense Command's travel restriction while trying to facilitate the student relocation program.

As the result of this violation Kanai was sentenced to Fort Lewis for six months. He was recently released after four months for good behavior and inducted into this center.

Yet despite this imprisonment, evacuation and discrimination imposed upon him by his own government, he harbors no resentment nor has he altered his fervent devotion to the United States.

Born and reared in the atmosphere of racial tolerance and harmony of Hawaii, he firmly believes in the principle that if born an American, no matter the ancestry, that person is entitled to all the privileges and rights of an American bestowed upon him by the Constitution.

Prior to his arrest in July of last year Kanai traveled extensively throughout midwestern

states in order to sound the attitudes of these communities for relocation of greater number of students.

He conferred with faculties of 21 midwestern colleges, spoke with students groups and persons interested in this program.

He cooperated with such agencies as the YWCA of Denver, Council of Denver Churches, and government committee in order to compile information which would aid and speed the program of student relocation.

When arrested in Geneva, Wisconsin, by the FBI, he was defended by the Civil Liberties group. Their appeal to have him tried in Wisconsin was denied and he was extradited to San Francisco.

Kanai pleaded guilty to willful violation of the ordinance of traveling without a permit and was sentenced.

He defended his action in court saying, "I shall oppose any such action willfully whenever it is detrimental to our country's welfare and injurious to the basic democratic ideals."

Although here less than two weeks, Kanai's capacity is known, for he has already been offered an advisory position at the Norris Foundation, a philanthropic organization to aid underprivileged boys.

Army, WRA Registration

(Continued from Page 1) registration will be made, however, of persons who have applied for repatriation. Rowatt explained that through this general registration the WRA expects to get clearance on a large number of employable persons before they apply for leave and thus be able to speed up the relocation program.

"We are not trying to force any person to relocate who does not desire to do so," Rowatt said. "But there are increasing opportunities for evacuees to get jobs and if we can get a backlog of registration on which we can be working, we should be able to get indefinite leave for many people who later will want to relocate."

Heading the team of Army representatives who will visit Heart Mountain is Lieut. Ray McDaniels. He will be accompanied by Staff Sergeants Joseph W. Dukes and Kazunoue Tamura and Sergeant Thomas A. Boulger. Similar teams will visit all other WRA centers to start the registration not later than Feb. 10.

Final plans for Heart Mountain registration will be worked out in conference between the Army team and Guy Rolertson, project director.

SENTINEL ADS PAY !!

Lieut. Best, Son Of Project Steward, Killed in Africa

Lieut. Clifford Best, 24, only son of Earl Best, assistant project steward, was killed in action in Africa on Jan. 11, it was learned here this week.

Best and his son joined the Canadian Air Force when the Dominion declared war against Germany. Both went overseas and received their baptism of fire in Dunkirk.

Best was wounded and returned to the United States after convalescing in England. His son later took part in the battle of Crete.

Seek 200 Families For Share-Cropping

Expressing hope that at least 200 families would accept the sugar beet share-crop plan, LeRoy R. Cool, agricultural superintendent, and Ed. H. Fields, field representative of the Holly Sugar company were in Heart Mountain Wednesday to interview residents.

Interviews are being continued by Tosh Matsunaga at employment office 21-25.

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NEXT TIME ASK FOR



"They Satisfy"

JACL Leader Volunteers for Service in Army

Mike Masaoka, national executive secretary of the Japanese American Citizens League, volunteered his services to the Army in a telegram to Secretary of War Stimson immediately upon learning of the War Department's decision to accept "loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry."

Masaoka, 27-year old, who has been JACL secretary since September, 1941, has waged a tireless campaign throughout the nation in behalf of the nisei and their loyal foreign-born parents. Practicing the vigorous Americanism which he advocates, he was the first nisei so far as is known to volunteer under the new ruling. He is a graduate of the University of Utah.

New Text Books Discussed at PTA Meeting

New elementary text books attractively illustrated in large prints were introduced to the representatives of the Heart Mountain Parent - Teachers' council by six teachers of the elementary schools at their second meeting held last Monday at 22-25.

These carefully selected books were the subject of talks given by the following teachers: Helen Cromble, 1st grade; Edna Fuller, 2nd grade; Kay Kumal, 3rd grade; Ruth Brennecke, 4th grade; Marjorie Lewis, 6th grade; and Dorothea Foucar, 6th grade.

Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, temporary chairman for the meeting, read the definition of "Mother" by Lady Violet Bohan Carter and "A Teacher's Prayer" by Angelo Patri.

Other speakers were Lincoln Kanai, Ruth Myer and Bernadine Schunk.

The representatives were entertained with Hawaiian music by the Surf-riders quartet composed of Alpha Tanaka, George Kobayashi, Jiro Suenaka and Jim Morioka.

Shortages Slow School Building

Although approximately 20 per cent of the work has been completed on the school buildings the completion date set some time ago at March 29 cannot be adhered to, according to N. H. Ellingsen of Lewis and Bennett, contractors.

Delay of materials due to shortages have slowed up work, he said. About half of the frame and outside studding have been erected and most of the hidden plumbing such as sewers and drains have been installed.

Although work on the high school is being pushed because of greater urgency, elementary schools will be completed at about the same time if material is obtained, Ellingsen declared.

O'Brien Resigns Relocation Post

Prof. Robert W. O'Brien has resigned as director of the National Japanese Student Relocation council, it was announced by Dr. John Nason, chairman, at the National Executive Committee meeting last week in New York.

Called back to the University of Washington from a leave of absence, O'Brien will resume his duties there as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Shoes To Be Sent Out for Repairs

Because such a large number of shoes was taken to the repair shop at 24-25, some of them will be sent out of the center for repairs, Scott Taggart, superintendent of community enterprises, announced.

Additional shoes will not be accepted but those who have already taken their shoes to the shop may ask to have them sent out. The charge will be slightly higher but service will be faster, according to Taggart.

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All-Stars Tangle With Lovell Tonight

SPORT

Dubbits

By GEORGE KINOSHITA

Despite the frequent freezing weather we experience in Heart Mountain, our high school free throwers make good showings each week in the Billings Gazette loop. It seems that neither the cold weather nor the lack of a gymnasium can dim the enthusiasm and spirit displayed by our boys.

Throwing sessions are unscheduled affairs, called to order whenever weather permits. Because these throwing dates are so uncertain, boys must be contacted on the day shootings are to be made. This means that then the weather is comparatively mild and there is no wind, Arthur Kaihatsu, physical education instructor, can be found hofing the school area in search of the contestants.

We know that after staying outdoors handling the ball for twenty minutes or longer, fingers will numb, stiff, sore and red. It's amazing to hear week by week that our boys have sunk 20 more baskets. There are several teams above Heart Mountain's ranking in the Seabee league but the fact that our boys hoop 'em on an outdoor court (sometimes in sub-zero weather) is not stipulated beside our standings.

When the Heart Mountain basketball squad departs for Lovell this afternoon, missing from among the members will be one Hideo Uba, whom we consider one of the best nisei casaba tossers we're chanced to see. Uba, who undoubtedly would have taken over one of the starting berths on the team, left in quest of higher learning several months ago. Last year Hjde performed for the L. A. Chuckateers in the JAU and was named an all-star.

17-Man Squad Will Play In Polio Benefit Game

In Heart Mountain's first athletic encounter with an "outside" organization, a picked squad of local all-star basketballers will meet the Lovell Westwood Indians in an exhibition infantile paralysis benefit basketball contest tonight on the Lovell high school gymnasium starting at 7:30.

WRA Girl Cage Loop Planned

Sponsoring a junior and senior high school girls' inter-project free throw league, Heart Mountain's physical education department will endeavor to stir up interscholastic competitive spirit among girls in relocation center schools.

Two leagues, a junior loop limited to girls from seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, and a senior circuit with the sophomore, junior, senior high school class students making the roster, will carry on simultaneously. Supervisors for these leagues will Lily Takeda and Martha Tomita. Letters inviting all center schools to join the leagues were sent early this week. The same rules and regulations as used by the boys' league will be followed. Girls will attempt to sink 20 free throws instead of taking 25 gift-tosses as allotted the boys. Teams are to be composed of ten players.

Team entries must be received at Heart Mountain by Feb. 18. Weekly results and score are to be tallied here and the weekly outcome is to be announced by mail.

As in the boys' league the highest scoring team and the leading individual scorer of the tournament will be awarded plaques. An all-star team will also be selected.

Instrumental in promoting the game were Mayor Frank Brown of Lovell, who extended an invitation to Heart Mountain, Guy Robertson, project director; Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director; Marlin T. Kurtz, head of the recreation department and Henry "Ham" Hamasaki, local mentor.

Hamasaki Coaches
Coached and whipped together by Hamasaki, the local squad numbering 17 players representing the cream of Heart Mountain casaba-tossing talent, has had one week of daily practice and conditioning on the crude outdoor dirt court in block 7. The hosts boast an all-around aggregation having once been considered best of independent community teams in this region.

Opponents Potent
The Doer brothers are listed as the boys to watch in the net-swishing roles. Charley Roberts, former Brigham Young university star cager and present coach of the Lovell high school quintet, is another top-notch performer.

Start Aplenty
Although the probable Heart Mountain starting five is manned by some of the best nisei net-swishers from the Pacific coast, the challengers, twice winner of the Salt Lake City's annual church tournaments, is odds-on favorites to pin down the Hamasaki-men. Except for an early season loss at the hands of Billings, the Lovell team boasts an unmarred record. Hamasaki's aggregation will be studded with fast, diminutive hoopmen who employ sharp-shooting tactics off the fast break. Former California JAU luminaries are plentiful.

Shozaki and Yamada

Probable starters at the forward spots will be Tosh Shiozaki and Tashuku Yamada. Shiozaki, a former Northern Californian, starred for the San Francisco YMCA Greyhounds and gathered JAU all-star honors. Yamada performed for the Palo Alto Hinodes. Reserve forwards include Tosh Asano, Mas Puno, Fred Iriye, Art Kaihatsu, Sab Nagata, Frank Shimada and Eta Yoshiyama.

Babe Nomura, Southern JAU scoring ace, will answer the starting whistle at the pivot post. Nomura is an expert rebound artist.

Wally Funabiki, former Stanford frosh star, will start as one



Gift Shot Team Rises To Third Place in Loop

Sinking 23 free throws in 25 aims, Keiichi Ikeda took the spotlight this week, as Heart Mountain's net swishers connected with a total of 107 attempts in the fourth round of the Billings Gazette postal free throw contest.

Lily Inouye Captures YBA Crown

Lily Inouye defeated Mickey Azeka in the championship round to capture the women's crown in the YBA open ping pong tournament last Sunday, Jan. 31.

King of table tennis, Muneo "Moon" Kataoka, as expected, turned down his foes in easy fashion to advance into the semi-finals which will be resumed tomorrow at 17-26. Kataoka triumphed over Fred Yonemoto and copped two out of three from Tak Ishikawa. "Moon" is slated to meet the winner of the Yosh Umemoto-Charles Inouye match.

Upsets and brilliant performances featured the opening round which found approximately 44 contestants vying for coveted honors. Dave Nakamura made his way to the semi-finals via a narrow victory over John Fujii, 17-27, 21-15, 21-18. Rev. T. Tsuruyama also turned in a brilliant performance in defeating Isao Inouye 15-21, 21-16, 21-19 to remain in the running.

Semi-finals will be played tomorrow at 17-26 beginning at 2 p. m.

of the guards. At five feet seven inches Punabiki is the tallest member of the locals and rates as an A-1 defensive player. Tak Itami, member of the Los Angeles Golden Bears, 1941-42 JAU champions, will rate the starting nod at the opposite defensive post. Reserve guarding strength will be supplied by Taro Yamamura, Dick Miyakawa, Fred Iriye and Mitch Yonemura. The local team is scheduled to leave for Lovell today at 2 p. m.

With a total of 104 last week the local boys climbed to within third place with Lovell gift-tossers still in the lead. Heart Mountain has a record of five wins and two losses.

Ets Yoshiyama, leading Heart Mountain tosser, rang the hoop with 22 throws to take runner-up honors in the shootings this week. Mas Yoshiyama and Shiro Nagata tied in the scoring column with 21 buckets apiece, while Babe Nomura rounded out the quintet with a tally of 30.

Four Centers Join Free Throw League

Entries from four relocation centers for the Heart Mountain inter-project free-throw league, sponsored by the physical education department, were received early this week. Art Kaihatsu, athletic director announced.

Entering teams were Topaz, Utah; Minidoka, Idaho; and Rohwer and Jerome, Arkansas. Entry deadline is midnight tonight.

League competition is expected to get under way by Feb. 18 and will continue for five weeks.

Boxing Class Will Open For Preps

Boxing classes for high school students will be opened at 9-25-N in the very near future, announced Joe Suski, athletic director. These classes will be held after school every school-day; however, the official schedule has not been released by the recreation department.

Another instructor has been secured by the recreation department in George Konoshima, former amateur featherweight title-holder. He will aid instructor Ted Tsulob on a voluntary basis.

CASABA SESSION

High school students who signed up for basketball are urged to attend the first class session to be conducted by Art Kaihatsu, physical education instructor, on the outdoor court Monday, Feb. 8.

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Heart Mountain Observes National Boy Scout Week

Court of Honor Set On Friday

By KATSU OIKAWA

February 6 to 13 is National Boy Scout week.

Joining scouts the nation over, Heart Mountain district troops have planned an extensive program in commemoration of the 33rd anniversary of the founding of the American scout movement.

The week's celebration will be terminated next Saturday, Feb. 13, which has been Heart Mountain Boy Scout day. Scouts will take over the chairs of the administrative officials.

All seven center scout troops will meet 7:30 p. m. Friday, at 25-27 for Court of Honor. Thirty boys who have successfully passed the board of review held on Jan. 27 will receive awards and badges.

Under the chairmanship of John Miyamoto, district chairman, the Heart Mountain celebration will commence tomorrow with Scout Sunday. All scouts will attend church services in uniform.

Special Christian church services, to be held at 22-26 from 10:15 to 11 a. m., with Paul Oyamada as chairman, will have the Rev. Kojiro Unoura as the main speaker.

Buddhist services, at 17-25 from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., will be led by George Sato. The Rev. M. Yoshikami will deliver the sermon.

Participating in the celebration will be 337 boys from seven scout troops and four cub packs.

The scouting movement in this center, promoted by Lyman Osam, scout executive of the Central Wyoming council, and Dr. Robert Kinoshita, chairman of the advisory board, is the largest boys' activities organization under the community activities department. It was also the first to be organized, being officially recognized Sept. 11.

The Heart Mountain district staff, headed by Dr. Kinoshita as chairman of the advisory board and Miyamoto, district chairman, includes: Seichi Fukui, field commissioner; Sada-yuki Mouri, cub commissioner; Paul Oyamada, health and safety and senior scouting; George Sato, troop organization; Hideo Shimada, camping and activities; Mitsuo Kodama, supply chairman; Junichi Asakura statistics and finance and Seichi Nako, music commissioner.

The staff's plan for future activities includes a scout flag day, formation of a senior scouting division and an emergency vice corps and construction of a camping site near the proposed swimming pool.

Vital Statistics

- BIRTHS
- To the Fred Minoru Fujlokas, 6-5-A, a girl, at 2:54 a. m., Sunday, January 31.
- To the Hiroshi Higas, 20-17-A, a boy, at 4:15 p. m., Conday, Feb. 1.
- To the Takemitsu Shibas, 29-23-F, a girl, at 3:45 a. m., Tuesday, Feb. 2.
- To the Hideoiro Kotsubos, 8-20-B, a girl, at 9:01 a. m., Tuesday, Feb. 2.

15 Tots Sing in Off-Key as First Kindergarten Class Opens Here

BY TERESA HONDA

Singing nursery rhymes in an enthusiastic off-key, 15 kindergarten-age children gathered last Monday at 6-26 for their first day of school.

During the first session, the children were taught safety rules. They also learned that "outside" clothes were not to be worn when they were indoors.

Self-expression is encouraged in the class. The girls outshone the boys when it came to reciting nursery rhymes. Little Margie Ginoza told the class about little Jack Horner. Yuri Saito rushed Humphy Dumpty to his fall all in the biggest breath a 5-year-old could manage.

Already the class has its definite personalities. Little George Katsubo found it difficult to be in the right row at the right time when the class lined up for games. One tot, 5-year-old Robert Yahiro, brought his lun-

ch with him. Proudly he showed Bernadine Schunk, supervisor of the kindergarten, his sandwich and orange. Somehow the morning's activities were so engrossing that Robert didn't have time for his lunch.

Over in the northwest corner of the kindergarten stand 20 coat lockers, each big enough to house a 5-year-old's coat, rubbers and cap. Ada Jane Hashimoto, 5, suggested that names should be put on each locker with maybe a few pictures under them.

Mother Goose pictures dot the walls. Shelves are loaded with colored blocks, stuffed dolls, miniature automobiles and picture books depicting the adventures of such nursery heroes as little Black Sambo, the Gingerbread Boy and the Three Bears.

Instructing these youngsters are Nobuko Kamel, Toshiko Muranaka and Katsuyo Yokogawa.

Importance of Parental Care Stressed by Todd

The importance of parental care and control as the basic principle for the prevention of delinquency was emphasized by Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director, at a meeting of the Heart Mountain Coordinating Council for the Prevention and Disposition of Juvenile Delinquency held last Tuesday at the court house.

Fujioka Polls 885 Votes to Win Prep Election

Ted Fujioka was elected president of the high school associated student body at its first election held Thursday morning in all home rooms. Fujioka polled 885 votes while opponent George Yoshinaga received 454.

Over 87 per cent of the entire student body turned out for the election, casting 1344 ballots.

Election results for other offices are as follows: vice-president, Shogo Iwasaki, 588, Sam Shimane, 432, Satsuki Hachlya, 322; secretary, Joy Takeshita, 877, Janice Shiota, 645; treasurer, Seichi Konno, 728. Miyuki Yabe, 572; commissioner of general activities, Koso Matsushima, unopposed, 1093.

Shift Offices To Lens Plant

To relieve congestion in the administration building, a general shifting of various administrative offices took place this week, according to Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director.

Reports division and the engineering department made their office space available for the block managers and property control division, respectively, by transferring their quarters to the building formerly scheduled to house the lens factory.

The budget and finance office now has its headquarters in the northeast wing of the building vacating the southeast wing for the fiscal accountant department.

Todd assured the group that the nisei's citizenship status would not be jeopardized and stated that the government has begun its work in that direction with the recent re-induction of the nisei into the Army.

Virgil Payne, chairman of the research and adjustment section, revealed that as a result of prevention measures taken, the delinquency problem of the center was not serious. Among recommendations made to the Council were that family groups be allowed to sit at designated places in mess halls and that bull-sessioning and loitering in latrines be discouraged.

Boy and girl relationship and sex education lectures will be given in the near future, Dr. Robert Kinoshita, chairman of the community action section, revealed.

At the suggestion of Yosh Kodama, presiding chairman, a moment of silence was observed in honor of Clarence Uno, member of the council who passed away recently.

Dimes Drive Is Extended

A thousand dimes will march to the White House as Heart Mountain's contribution to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, according to present plans. To realize this goal, the drive has been extended another week according to Dr. Robert Kinoshita, USO director.

The 500 dimes so far collected were distributed by the community coordinating council, YMCA, YWCA, girl scouts, girls' clubs, boys' clubs, and the Christian, Buddhist, Catholic and Seventh Day Adventist churches. Contributions from the elementary school children and hospital staff are also expected.

300 Residents Join Library on First Day

Treasured volumes of wisdom, mirth and intrigue became available to center residents when the Heart Mountain library made its long-heralded official opening last Tuesday. Located at 15-25, the library now has a circulation of 1400 books, according to Margaret Jensen, librarian.

The majority of the books are from the Pomona assembly center while many were donated by the Cody and Powell libraries as well as by private parties. A Christmas gift of 500 books, mostly for children, was a recent gift from the Heart Mountain Community Christian church.

On the opening day almost 300 library cards were issued to center residents with about the same number of books being withdrawn. Many residents came to browse and look through magazines and periodicals which cannot be checked out at present because of their limited number, Miss Jensen said.

Subscriptions have been placed for many leading metropolitan newspapers. Among them are the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, Chicago News, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Kansas City Star, Los Angeles Times, Oregon Journal and the San Francisco Chronicle. The Christian Science Monitor has also been ordered.

To satisfy the widely diversified reading tastes of Heart Mountain residents, subscription for over 50 magazines and periodicals ranging from "Child Life" to "New Yorker" have been placed.

Three Lectures On Health Set For February

A series of lectures on health and hygiene problems will be sponsored by the night school, Harold R. Bottrill, adult education director, revealed.

The lectures will be given on Wednesday or Friday evenings from 7-9 p. m. at 7-17-B.

The tentative schedule for February is as follows: Feb. 12, communicable diseases, Dr. California Ushiro; Feb. 17, communicable diseases, Abe Oyamada; Feb. 24, venereal diseases, Dr. Robert Kinoshita.

Other topics and speakers include: "Let's Find Out About Microbes", Mrs. G. Tani; "Through Diet," a dietitian yet to be selected, and "Marriage and Hygiene", Dr. Morton Kimura.

Tokita Sentenced To Six Months

Gyotoku Tokita, 67, was sentenced to six months at hard-labor for aggravated assault on Taro Suenaga, 55, last New Year's day. Judge Percy W. Metz of the fifth judicial district passed sentence on Tokita Saturday, Jan. 30, in Cody where the case was tried.

Gerald Jones served as the attorney for the defendant. Joe Tanaka, center warden, acted as interpreter for Tokita during the trial. Jerry Housel, project attorney, revealed that Tokita would serve his sentence in the Park county jail in Cody.

Miss Jensen announced that books may be checked out for five days after issuance of library cards and a fine of two cents per day will be imposed on overdue books.

Assistant librarians are Mrs. Hasako Murakita, Rosie Fuzuli and Mrs. Billie Shimada. Other library workers are Hideo Nishimura, Yoshimi Hayashi and Evelyn Sugars.

Many of the books thought to be hopelessly mutilated have been saved for further reading pleasure through the skill and ingenuity of K. Yosi, book repair man.

Miss Jensen gave special credit to girl scouts Sadako Mitamura, Sophie Okamoto and Margaret Yokota, who have been contributing valuable voluntary aid.

Complete Cash Payment for Clothing Grant

Cash payment of December clothing allowance will be completed next week at the time-keeper's desk in the administration building, announced Virgil Payne, of the social welfare department. Residents are asked to call for payments on the days designated.

- Saturday (p. m.) — unclaimed checks (A-M)
- Monday (a. m.)—N
- Monday (p. m.)—O through R
- Tuesday (a. m.)—S
- Tuesday (p. m.)—T
- Wednesday (a. m.)—U through Z
- Wednesday (p. m.)—any still unclaimed.



GARBAGE CREWS

Nothing daunts them in their work of keeping the community sanitary. In all kinds of tempestuous Wyoming weather, the members of the garbage crew perform their duties cheerfully. Often the filled-to-the-brim garbage cans are so heavy and frozen that a fire and hot water must be applied until the refuse can be loosened enough to be dumped into the truck.

There's no foreman among the 14 boys, ranging from 17 to 24 years of age, divided into three shifts, proof of their cooperative and friendly spirit.

The strain of their heavy and unpleasant work, the stain and odor of decaying food that clings to their clothes cannot curb their high spirit.

The 14 "musketeeer-aplrited" members of the garbage crew are Ohl Akizuki, Joe Chikami, Freddy Funakoshi, George Hanada, Kaz Hirose, Tak Itami, Ich Morita, Kunito Sakai, George Shiraki, Shig Suyelbi, Jun Tanizawa, Toby Yamamoto and Ed Yamaoka.



時事評論

日系人に對する
僻見を改めよ!!

十二スター・ロウエル氏の正論

左の一文はサンフランシスコ・クロニクル紙の名譽主筆十二スター・ロウエル氏が一月廿一日の同紙上に發表した日系人立退問題に關する評論の約載である。

轉任所内に於ける日

系人の待遇がよすぎると議會でよく批難は事實無根であるのみならず吾人の採擷する限りでも眞實に立脚してない事が明らかである。誤報に依るなら

は事實が明白にされる時認識を改めることも出来るが今回の危険は宣傳なのであるから困る。日本の仕打を憎むだけで我慢が出来ず米國に住んでゐる日系人まで其の市民と非市民に拘らず場主が憎くけり戸架袋まで憎いの

して米に支那人を排斥する意味でつくつた法律を適用され市民にみれなかつたまでである。結局特別扱ひを要する一部を除いた外のみ立退者と我々は戦後また一緒にアメリカに住むのであるが、一緒に住むと言ふ事が問題であるのではなく、何うして仲良く一緒に住むか? が問題なのである。而も問題の解決は彼等日系人のみでなく我々一般米國人の彼等に對する態度にかゝつてゐる。戦争が済んで日系市民は市民として法律が保證するに違ひない。但し良い市民たるか否かは我々の扱ひ方一つである。

又戦争中我々自身も米國市民として立派に模範と態度を示すことが大きな感化を與へるであらう。勿論今回の日系人取締に對する議論はマンザナー事件から再燃したものであるが同事件に關し我々の認識した事は同じ館府の中で日本に忠誠な一派と米國に忠誠な一派とが相反目してゐる現實である。

照して當然なことであり、若しこの實驗が成功すれば忠誠な市民は續々外部の米人社會に出で立派な市民として活動する前提となるのであるからマンザナーの新事態には我々は協調すべきである。その反對に日系人管理の責任は WRA から軍部に覆歸すべしと主張するのは日系人のみならず軍部としても迷惑な事である。日系人の強制立退きが決定されるや軍部が為せば早く徹底的にやれると云ふ見地から軍部はいやいやに作ら立退きを引受けた譯である。成程軍だけあつての仕事はチキハキと軍部の本職は戦

あり轉任所の居住者を皆兵つぎで戦争の捕虜同様に扱ふことには餘り關心を拂つては居らない。こんなことを主張してゐたのでは日本人の問題は解決出来ない。併し若し出来るなら思ふ議員が居るなら各轉任所を視察して調査させるがよい。ただ着手する以前に今日迄の偏見を捨て、かゝることが肝要である。

センチネル紙
論説の反響

先週本紙一面掲載の轉任所實地調査に上院議員の來訪歡迎の英文論説は R.P. (合同通信) に依り桑港クロニクル、ポートランドジジャーナル其他全米に亘つて各地の日報新聞に紹介され非常に興味を惹くところがあつた。

轉住 倭州へ年五拾萬弗收入

州當局主腦者と懇談
當所の立場を説明

ハートマウンテンと倭州當局及びパーク郡當事者との關係を明かにし更に密接にすべく昨週シャイエンに於てハント知事、轉住局長、表スマード氏、米國檢事サケット氏、パーク郡檢事ステッドマン氏、倭州檢事總長オーマー氏等を中心に懇談會が開かれた。席上スマード氏とハウセル氏は當轉住所の立場を左の如く説明するところがあった。

米國政府は轉住所の地權を所有して居らぬ故に同所の居住者には當州及び地方の法律が適用される。又轉住所の存在に依つて倭州では一ヶ年五十萬弗以上の收入を得て居る。所内の店が支拂ふ小賣税だけでも平均一ヶ月一十弗を超えてゐる状態であるが若し外出規則が緩和されるならば居住者の給料及び被服手当等は主としてパウエルやコーデーに於て費されるであらう。

失業保險に就て 權利持續の爲 毎週報告する事

職業部ゲナー夫人が法律顧問ハウセル氏を通じて發表したるに依ると加州又は華盛頓州等の沿岸住民で失業保險を貰ふ資格のある人は目下WRA當局と合衆國失業保險當局とが折衝中であるから心

す毎週一回ブ、ダウナ夫人迄報告を爲し保險金獲得の權利を持續して置く必要がある。若し報告を怠る時はその期間の保險金受領の權利が無効となることがある。

所得稅報告 外部から収入ある人は注意を要する WRA行政部の發表

に依ると當所内の就業者は給料及び被服手当と外部からの収入ある人はそれを加算し獨身者は年五百弗以上夫婦者は千二百弗以上の収入がある場合は昨年度の所得稅報告書を作成しなければならぬ。但し食料、住宅、醫療及び教育費等の生活費並に餘儀なき失業者の失業

センター行政機構紹介 (七)

倉庫部の卷 日に月に入荷する貨物を保管する倉庫部は當轉住所の東部に位しそこには縦百呎横四十呎の建物がすなりと並んでゐる。これだけの倉庫も當所に於ける大世帯の供給本部としては未だ不十分なので更に縦百呎横廿呎の倉庫を七棟増築する計画が

樹てられてゐる。現住居住者の所有品が數貨車沿岸地方から到着してゐるが更に大部分の所有品はその保管方を倉庫部へ委託する模様にて今後この種の保管事項は増加の一方であるからそれに対しては更に廿棟の倉庫増設が考慮されてゐる。 當センターへの入荷

手當 被服手当及社會部手当等は除外される。 シビルサービス 有資格者へ

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量に莫大はもので昨年八月一日から十一月廿日迄遼四ヶ月間に亘り鉄道にて七百廿五貨車三萬二千六百三十五噸入荷して居りそれ以外に六台乃至八台の貨物自動車に依る入荷もありその品目は五千種類に及ぶものである。

自働車及びトレージの卷 自働車部は昨年八月八日開設されたが當時

事項に就いて新たに書式に記入を要する故再度出現される様希望する旨當局より發表した。

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は廿台のCCC貨物自動車と二台のピツクアップを所有してゐるに過ぎなかつたがその後漸次補充して現在ではトラック八十台、ピツクアップ廿三台、乗用車十八台とバス、アンノランス、消防車、トラクター、キヤタピラ等十二台を加へて居る使用された自働車の哩數とキヤス消費量は左記の如き數に達する。

製材所最高能力は一萬五千平方呎で現在一日平均二千平方呎の能力はあるが一日平均八千方呎迄に進展する豫定である。最初の材木は次週當センターに輸送される筈にて上等の製材は建築に使用し下等の物は家畜の飼育場諸設備に用ひられる計劃である。

(八月廿二台、一萬二百廿一哩、九月廿台、三萬八千七百哩、五月十六千ギヤロ、十月四十一台、三萬五千廿八哩、六月十七百四十、四ギヤロ、十一月廿二台、三萬五千四百廿哩、六月十九百十六ギヤロン。乗用車は含まず) 尚グラージは一日平均廿二台から廿五台の修繕に當つてゐる。場所狭く道具も不備にて困難な作業を續けてゐる。

共同組織の臨時措置

信託組織 結成される
委員の顔觸れも決定

共同消費組合を組織するに先づ、ハートマウンテン団体事業は二月一日までに何等かの合法形式の組織にすべしであるとの WRA の要望に鑑み、一月廿九日現在のマネジャー及同事業部顧問に依つて信託組織が結成され其の書式が作成された。これは共同組合が組織されるの臨時措置である。信託委員の顔觸れは左の通りであるが全部オバートソン所長の承認を得たものである。

佐藤龍夫、植村一樹、辻村長兵衛、堀内ヘンリー、別府米雄、指原トーマス、友力雄、右結成書の内容に依る

- 一 団体事業の商品及び利益を居住者及び組織準備中の共同組合の為に活用又は保管すること。
- 二 共同組合が組織されたとときは資産、負債共に事業を同組合に譲渡すること。
- 三 個人の利得より離れ信託委員としてのみ營業に携り、事業に關しては個人的の責任を負はぬこと。
- 四 WRA 及び所長の承認を得た人員を雇傭して營業すること。
- 五 所長の指定に従つて入金、信用購入、商品その他營業上の一切の書類を整へこれの監査に務めること。
- 六 資産及び顧客保護 (パブリックライアビリティー) に対して適當な保険に加入すること。
- 尚同委員は去る三日水第一回の會合を開いた。

志願日系兵の戦闘部隊實現

陸軍長官聲明で「忠誠心確認」

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奨励すること、なり今年七月中迄に二萬五千人、本年中に七萬五千人を再移住せしむべく各般の準備と遊めてゐる。

◎結婚 吉田ジョージ氏と越山マリ嬢は三日、谷井テッド氏と沖崎萬里子嬢は四日何れもロイ市で結婚式舉行。

◎出生 一區比嘉サム夫人廿六日男兒、廿一區藤員律雄夫人廿七日女

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外部出働希望若
手続を急げ!!

外部へ出働希望の向
は今週中に其の手続を
申込まれたいとの事で
家産職業部長カロール
氏より其の如き説明が
あつた。亦出許許可証の
取得には相当の時間を
要する為、就働の機会
があつても向は合はな
かつた例もある。外出
の申込書が作られて居
るか又は手続の完了せ
る場合は就職口があり
次第に應募することが
出来る。従つて特別外出
の短期間外出の場合に
其の手続と同時に更に
學府本部から許可を得
る迄に三四週を要し
たが現在では就職等の
目的にて外出の際は一
週以内で其の許可を
得ることが出来る。

尚今後二三月の間

に相当多数の仕事口申
込みがある模様である
が此の問題に關しては
廿一区廿六の職業部に
於て居住者の為め斡旋
することによつてゐる。

婦米青年
晴朗會組織
センター居住婦米青
年の修養親睦機關とし
て晴朗會が組織され去
る十七日総会式を挙げ
毎月第一と第三日曜十
七区廿五又は廿六で例
會を開いて居る。因み
に幹部は左の如し。

會長 瀧川巖 副會長 近
井茂人 大久保忠榮
書記 谷口瑞鶴子 水戸
吾郎 會計 土居ヤスエ
沼田輝夫
衛生講座 成人教育
部では今季より各專
門の講師を招き保健衛
生講座と向設毎週水金
両日午後七時より九時
迄七区十七日にて講話

ある由なれば多数の出
席を望む。

北區團懇大會
一筆吉田氏
北區團懇俱樂部の大
會は参加者二百五十七
名非常盛況を示し廿
日終つたが入賞者次の
如し。一筆吉田立哉

(一)黒川薫 (三)松本一
(四)杉山廣一 (五)鈴木様
(六)櫻丸保延 (七)中村春
雄 (八)中村斗七 (九)上
野清十 (十)原口實雄
(十一)山口忠雄 (十二)橋本角之
助 (十三)國友千里 (十四)黒
宮射光 (十五)小田八束
以下略
唐水ドラクター死去
元蘇府醫師唐水保藏氏
は去る廿七日ホストン
轉任所て死去したが當
地友人は追悼會を開く
代りに入隆夫廿一區十
五区須々木醫師廿四区
廿二区の両氏中心とな
り未亡人へ弔慰金を贈

ることによつた。
○基督教會日曜禮拜日
今週から九区廿六廿二
区廿五の両所で行小由

○基督教會
日曜夜校午前九時
日曜夜校午後二時
日曜夜校午後七時
於六区十四区十七
区廿五区廿六の各
教會

青年日曜禮拜
午前十時半於十七区廿
五及廿五区廿六
○基督教會
七日日曜且
午後一時 一五時
午後七時 一十時
場所十七区廿五番
各教會日曜夜校
十日 區平夜校七時半四区
於廿一區廿一E
六区日曜夜校師會議
十一日 區平夜校七時
於六区十八区C D
廿二区(全會議)
十二日 區平夜校七時
於廿八区十五区B

開放使會議
八日 區平夜校九時
於廿五区廿六番

○キヤリック教會
九時禮拜 十時半青年
禮拜 日校午後二時何
れも八区廿五番ホー
ル

○基督教會
早天祈禱六時廿二
區 七時廿二區九區
日校朝九時廿二區廿八
區九區 九時半成人科
廿二區 禮拜朝十時十
五分英語青年部廿二區
禱滿師 十時半日語成
人部廿二區堀越師 九
區佐野師 十一時半日
成人部廿二區島海師
夜七時半英語部及日語部
共に廿二區土屋師同
員牧師會 朝九時半
夜九時半 朝一時半聖
書研究夜七時九區櫻井
師 祈會七時半廿二區
兼子師 九區堀越師
不家庭集會後一時半

聖歌隊練習會
二區 英語聖歌隊七時廿
二區島海師九區土屋師
家産集會後一時半
英語聖歌隊七時廿二區
王子供時向朝十時廿二
區 家産集會一時半

○アドベントスト教會
全朝九時聖歌日孝祝朝
十時半說教野崎牧師
午後一時半青年集會全
二時半聖書研究夜七時
時祈禱會(全夜七時青
年集會廿五区廿六)

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故妻シ儀葬送之際御
多用中懸念御会葬被下
且海産の御配慮に領り
乍思儀紙上を以て厚く
厚く御礼申上儀
二月二日
表主夫 三收禮三
長男 全 孝勝
次男 全 明
女婿 渡辺 正義
女婦 全 好子
親戚友人 一同

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