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Franklin D. Roosevelt (Read full text page 2)



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Plans Mapped for Registration

Speed Up WRA Job Program

A network of WRA relocation offices and field stations through the Middle West and Rocky Mountain region to aid center residents in obtaining outside employment is rapidly getting organized after a series of conferences in Chicago and Washington extending from Jan. 14 to 30.

Five principal relocation offices have been opened in Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago and Cleveland. Each office is to be established and operated from eight to 12 subsidiary field stations.

These offices will have the dual function of seeking employment officers and answering the inquiries of prospective employers, and of aiding the workers to adjust themselves to conditions in the communities where they are placed.

Tom Holland, WRA employment chief, led the Chicago conferences attended by staff and field members of the WRA employment personnel, and representatives of the United States Employment Service and various citizen organizations cooperating with the WRA in the relocation program.

Holland announced his div-

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Shoe Ration Books to Be Issued Starting Monday

Special ration books for the purchasing of shoes will be issued to Heart Mountain residents beginning Monday, Feb. 15 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the south end of the community enterprises building, John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer, announced.

Applications for special ration books may be made by an adult member of the family for all members of the family.

Each individual may purchase not more than three pairs of shoes per year, according to the new rationing regulations. Between Feb. 9 and June 15, one pair of shoes may be purchased.

To avoid congestion, residents are requested by Nelson not to

make application for the special ration books until they actually intend to purchase shoes.

Scott Taggart, superintendent of community enterprises, announced that the sale of shoes will be resumed Monday, Feb. 15, at the community store to all those with ration books.

Because of the sudden shoe rationing order on Sunday the sale of shoes has been frozen since Monday.

In ordering shoes through mail order houses, ration books must be enclosed with the orders.

Among articles not affected by the new rationing are soft soled bedroom slippers, skates and rubber galoshes.

Over-Heated Stoves Cause of Two Fires in Resident Area

Two major fires occurred in the resident area of the center on successive days this week, both as a result of over-heated stoves, according to fire chief Jess Mason.

Fire razed the unit of Mr. and Mrs. T. Nishida and family, 30-8-E, and left it a total loss on Wednesday evening.

An invalid daughter of the Nishidas was carried to safety by Mrs. Machi Takahashi of unit F, who discovered the blaze.

The fire on Tuesday occurred at 3:30 p. m. at 14-2-D occu-

pled by George Miyagi, relief driver for the motor pool, who was at work at the time. The fire was confined to unit D but swept the ceilings on both sides.

Kayemon Tane, living in unit E discovered the blaze and Masutaro Okinaga turned in the alarm.

Personal effects and clothing of Miyagi were a complete loss. The other 16 occupants of the barrack were able to salvage most of their belongings which were water and smoke-damaged to an unestimated extent.

Neighbors did yeoman work in removing articles from the burning building.

Mason warned residents to be cautious of over-fueling of stoves. "A little precaution by everyone," stated Mason, "would avoid such catastrophes." Clothes lines should not be hung too close to the stove was another precautionary measure urged by Mason.

Victims of both fires were moved to other units by the housing department with help of the block managers and chairmen.

WRA Physician Visits This Center

Dr. S. Carlyle Thompson, head physician with the WRA in Washington, visited Heart Mountain last week end on an inspection tour.

Army Program Explained By Lieut. McDaniels in Talks to Block Groups

Cooperation between Heart Mountain residents, the army recruiting team and WRA officials in working out plans for registration of nisei and loyal residents for service with the U. S. Army and war industries was under way this week.

Conferences between Lieut. Ray McDaniels, leader of the recruiting team, resident officials and Guy Robertson, project director, were held during the week as preliminary to actual registration.

Lieut. McDaniels spoke before block groups while other members of the team—Staff Sergeants Joe Dukas, Kasunobu Tamura and Tom Boulger—interviewed prospective members of the nisei unit.

Before various groups, Lieut. McDaniels declared:

"Our mission is not an experiment but marks the radical extension and broadening of a policy which has always intended that ways should be found to return you to a normal way of life.

"The effort is not a campaign or a drive but is an attempt to find a workable solution for the acute wartime problem of one portion of our population. Its fundamental purpose is to put your situation on a plan which is consistent with the dignity of American citizenship.

Simultaneously with the action at Heart Mountain, nine other recruiting teams were occupied in other relocation centers following the action of Secretary of War Stimson in announcing

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Farm Program Given Approval

The agricultural program was approved after minor changes at a conference with E. J. Utz, WRA agricultural and engineering division chief, Glen Hartman, agriculture head, stated that forms filled out with Utz's aid will be submitted to War Production board to get priority rating on the needed farming equipment.

Approximately 1,085 acres of truck and vegetable crops will fill the center's needs for a year. In addition, 250 acres of pasture, 330 acres of silage crop and 800 acres of grain and hay will be raised for the cattle project to start in the fall. A year's supply of meat will be provided by 750 head of cattle and 2,600 head of hogs.

During his visit to the center, Utz discussed various phases of the farm program with engineering and agriculture representatives.

Preliminary Hearing Board To Handle All Criminal Cases

A preliminary hearing board has been established in Heart Mountain to handle all criminal cases, announced Philip Barber, chief of community services. This board will commit to proper departments and authorities all cases arising in the center.

An organizational meeting was held last Wednesday at the court house to discuss the temporary code drawn up by Barber and Jerry Housel, project attorney. This code which would be the basis for the hearing board, has been approved by Guy Robertson, project director, the block managers, the block chairmen and the judicial commission. This board will be comprised

of one member of the judicial commission, one block chairman, one block manager, the chief of police, the local welfare head, chief of community services and the project attorney.

The board will meet whenever cases are pending and shall be notified by Susumu Umemoto, judicial clerk. Special sessions of the board may be called by the project director or the chief of police.

Under this judicial code any resident may sign a written complaint concerning an offense which has been committed, or which he has reasonable cause to believe will be committed.

Courses in War Production Training Program Planned

Evacuees will be trained to work in war production centers and essential civilian occupations according to plans geared to train colonists for employment, C. D. Carter, superintendent of education, said.

Details were discussed here by Dr. Lester K. Ade, WRA education head from Washington; Dr. Joseph Samler, supervisor of vocational training from Washington; Jack Ruch, state supervisor of agricultural education, and V. J. Morford, regional supervisor of rural war production program of the U. S. office of education.

Included in the training program, expected to begin March

1, will be a trade class training course, an apprentice course for center occupations and activities and a rural war production training course, all under the education department.

As yet the program is still in a stage of revisions and additions are to be expected, Carter said. Residents are urged to make known their suggestions and criticisms of the training program. Courses will be offered five nights a week under the adult night school program.

The rural war production training program will include short time courses in woodwork, auto mechanics, agriculture, farm machinery and sheet metal.

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 9-25, 9-26, 22-26; 9 a. m., senior and young people at 22-26; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school for issei at 25-26; 10:15 a. m., youth English worship at 22-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya, speaker; 10:30 a. m., issei worship at 24-26, Rev. T. Kaneko, speaker; at 9-26, Rev. Y. Otsuga, speaker; 11 a. m., Adult English worship at 22-26, Rev. Donald Toriumi, speaker; 7 p. m., issei service at 25-26, Rev. K. Unoura; at 9-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya, speaker; 7 p. m., issei fellowship at 22-26.

Week Day Activities

Feb. 15, 9:30 a. m., ministers' meeting at 22-26. Feb. 17, 7 p. m., Japanese Bible study at 22-26, Rev. Y. Otsuga, teacher; at 5-26, Rev. J. Yokoi, teacher; 7:30 p. m., issei prayer meeting at 22-26, Rev. K. Unoura, speaker; at 9-26, Mr. T. Yokota, speaker. Feb. 18, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 4 p. m., issei 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. 19, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 4 p. m., issei choir rehearsal at 22-26. Feb. 20, 10 a. m., children's hour at 22-26; 2 p. m., group meeting at 22-26; 4 p. m., youth choir rehearsal at 22-26; 7 p. m., young people's Bible study at 20-12-Ex. Rev. K. Tsuchiya, teacher.

Marjonnell Catholic Church

8:15 a. m., Confessions at 8-25. 9 a. m., mass with Father Harold Felsecker in charge; young people's meeting to follow. 2 p. m., Catechism classes for children at 8-25.

Buddhist Church

Feb. 13, 7 p. m., cabinet meeting at 17-25, Tsuchita, chairman. Feb. 14, 9:30 a. m., Sunday schools at 6-26, 14-25, 14-26, 17-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-26; 10:30 a. m., young people's service at 17-26, Rev. N. Sensaki, speaker; 10:30 a. m., Nichiren young people's service at 25-26, Rev. N. Murakita, speaker; 2 p. m., YBA general meeting at 17-26, Philip Matsumura, chairman; 2 p. m., Sunday services at 6-26, Rev. C. Aso; 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 17-26, Rev. M. Yoshikami and Rev. K. Izuwara; 25-26, Rev. N. Murakita; 30-26, Rev. R. Mohri.

Week Day Activities

Feb. 15, 9:30 a. m., ministers' meeting at 25-26. Feb. 16, 7 p. m., Block 6 Sunday school teachers' meeting at 6-12-OD. Feb. 17, 7 p. m., Block 14 Sunday school teachers' meeting at 21-20-E; 7 p. m., midweek services at 17-25, 25-26. Feb. 18, 7 p. m., Nichiren YBA meeting at 25-26, Kikuo Nishihara, chairman. Feb. 19, 7 p. m., Block Sunday school teachers' meeting at 25-1-D, Rev. R. Mohri, chairman.

Seventh-day Adventist

All services and meeting at 26-26. Feb. 13, 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. 15, 7 p. m., adults' and young people's prayer meeting. Feb. 19, 7 p. m., young people's Bible study.

Full Text of FDR Letter

President Roosevelt in a letter to Secretary of War Stimson last week gave official approval to the program of permitting Americans of Japanese descent to play a more active role in the U. S. war effort. The text of the letter follows:

"The proposal of the War Department to organize a combat team consisting of loyal American citizens of Japanese descent has my full approval. The new combat team will add to the nearly five thousand loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry who are already serving in the armed forces of our country. "This is a natural and logical step toward the restitution of the selective service procedures which were temporarily disrupted by the evacuation from the west coast.

"No loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the democratic right to exercise the responsibilities of his citizenship, regardless of his ancestry. The principal on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry.

"A good American is one who is loyal to this country and to our creed of liberty and democracy. Every loyal American citizen should be given the opportunity to serve this country wherever his skills will make the greatest contribution—whether it be in the ranks of our armed forces, war production, agriculture, government services, or other work to the war effort.

"I am glad to observe that the War Department, the Navy Department, the War Manpower Commission, the Department of Justice, and the War Relocation Authority are collaborating in a program which will assure the opportunity for all loyal Americans, including Americans of Japanese ancestry, to serve their country at a time when the fullest and wisest use of our manpower is all important to the war effort.

"Very sincerely yours,
"Franklin D. Roosevelt"

Fellowship Hour Planned by Church

Starting this Sunday the Community Christian church will sponsor a series of fellowship programs. In place of a vesper service they will have songs, games and entertainment with a short devotional. John Kitasako will be chairman of the first one which will start at 7 p. m. The fellowship is open to all.

YBA to Conduct Membership Drive

Plans for a membership drive and further discussions on the new Buddhist Brotherhood is to be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon at 17-26. Prizes will be awarded to winners of the ping pong tournament held last week.

May I thank the many friends for their kindness during my recent convalescence.

Minekiichi Tanaka
24-13-A
Al Tanaka

Senator Wallgren Says He Was Misquoted on Evacuee Problem

In a letter to George Ishiyama, community enterprises representative of the Heart Mountain Sentinel, U. S. Senator Mon C. Wallgren, of Washington, a member of the military affairs committee, indicated that his position in regard to relocation centers had been "misrepresented" and hopes that his actions would "assure an American way of handling this difficult problem."

The letter follows:

"Thank you for your letter which indicates that there has been a gross misrepresentation of my position in regard to the Japanese citizens and other Japanese located in the evacuation camps in this country. I have repeatedly told newspaper men here that my resolution was introduced into congress as a means of developing a study of this whole Japanese matter.

"I told newspaper men here that there were rumors of all kinds in regard to the evacuation camps and that if these rumors were true immediate steps should be taken to isolate the disloyal Japanese from those who want to be loyal.

"There are reports that this was not being done by the Relocation Authority and that as a result of this, many Japanese who wanted to be loyal were having their faith in this nation undermined. "It is my hope that out of

this investigation started by my introduction of the resolution will come a new policy for handling the Japanese which is both humane and realistic. There is no doubt in my mind but what there should be rigorous control of all suspected disloyal individuals among the Japanese.

"On the other hand, I think that in this time of vital manpower shortages the nation can ill afford to waste the manpower resources represented by the loyal Japanese who now, at best, are making no real contribution to the nation's well-being. I think that loyal Japanese men who want to join our army should be allowed to fight against the common enemy.

"To sum the whole matter up, I think that a great many American citizens are wondering about these Japanese evacuation camps. I hope that the investigation which is being brought about by and on the basis of this resolution will root out all of the answers and make way for the development of a program best suited to assure an American way of handling this difficult problem."

Nurse Returns

Hazel Jackson, R. N. was welcomed back to the center hospital staff this week after a three-months leave of absence.

We wish to thank our friends, the Fire Dept. staff, and fellow firemen for the kindness and thoughtfulness during my recent convalescence from injury while on duty.

Lieut. Yoneo Hayakawa
Heart Mountain Fire Dept.
Co. 5 Truck 1
Mr. and Mrs. K. Hayakawa

Our Thanks

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during and after the fire. Our new temporary address is Block 2-3-A.

Mr. Shinkichi Ginoza
and Family
14-2-A
Former address

Thank You

I would like to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindness, thoughtfulness, and assistance after the fire. My new temporary address is Block 9-16-E.

Benzo Okada
Formerly of 14-2-C

In Gratitude

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to our friends for their sympathy during our bereavement.

Ryohitau Shibuya
and Family

Coast Trip Possible

In reply to many queries concerning the possibility of evacuees entering California on indefinite leaves, Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, explained that evacuees are not entirely excluded from West Coast military zones but may enter those areas by securing permission from the Western Defense command.

Any person of Japanese ancestry desiring to enter areas under either the Western or Eastern Defense commands will be granted permission to do so if there is sufficient reason to warrant his presence in those areas, according to Carroll.

Such persons should apply for indefinite leaves through regular procedure and state his desire to enter the prohibited zones, which Washington in turn will submit to the designated defense command for consideration, Carroll said.

Zen Priest to Speak At Buddhist Service

The Rev. N. Sensaki, prominent Zen priest and philosopher of Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker at the young people's Buddhist service at 10:30 a. m. at 17-25 on Sunday.

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SWIRLING SKIRTS

... and ties will intermingle with hearts and cupid darts tonight at the Brenda Starr Valentine Ball at 14-27. As the first "formal" in Heart Mountain, gala plans have been made by the girls. Martha Kihatsu, who is general chairman of the affair, will also be the mistress of ceremonies.

It was learned that coincidentally their sister newspaper girls organization, the Calico Cats of the Manzanar center is also holding a cotton formal this same evening.

JOINTLY GIVEN

... by the Royalettes and Royal Rockies, a pre-Valentine social was enjoyed last night at 15-27 by more than 200 members and friends.

Various novelty dances, flash-light, spot, multiplication, a waltz contest and prizes added to the color of the evening. Martha Tomita was emcee.

AN INITIAL

... get-together of members of the block 23 young people was held last Saturday evening at which the new officers were installed. Henry Mitral presided over the installation.

The party was planned under the co-chairmanship of Mitsuko Suyeishi and Kimiko Hashiguchi and their committees.

DOT DOT DOT DASH

... the Alpha Victory girls were guests of the Bronco club at a dance practice last Sunday at 30-25.

As an interesting sidelight, Etsu Yoshiyama presented highlights of the basketball game between Heart Mountain and Lovell which was played in Lovell last Friday.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

... was wished Fred Miyasato last Saturday evening at an informal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yamada, 14-22-A. Twelve guests enjoyed dinner and Hawaiian music.

Pfc Jimmy Kobayashi visitor

YWCA Plans Education To Speed up Relocation

Education of both the evacuees and the outside Caucasians to aid and speed relocation was stressed as work for the YWCA at the three-day YWCA conference in Denver last week end, Feb 5 to 8. Other high-

lights of the meet were reported by Mrs. James T. Nose, coordinator of the YWCA at Heart Mountain, and Kiyu Sato, girls' clubs staff coordinator, center delegates who returned last Wednesday.

The conference, originally slated as a national meeting, was attended by delegates from the Rocky Mountain states only. Dr. Kathleen MacArthur, president of the national board, was the main speaker.

A feature of the conference was an address "Whither India" by Sir Girja Bajpal, Indian minister to the United States.

Exhibit Planned By Prep Group

An arts and craft exhibit will be held by the high school design and crafts classes, 9 a. m.-12 M and 1-4 p. m., Feb. 18, 19 and 20 at 7-16-C.

Students of Lee Hunt and Riyo Sato will exhibit figurines, weaving and whittling work as well as drawings and designs.

Former Project Director Marries

In a quiet wedding ceremony C. E. Rachford, former project director, married Mrs. Mildred Parr of Cody last Saturday, Feb. 6, at 10 a. m. The wedding took place at the home of the bride with the Rev. J. Clyde Kegan officiating.

The bride was the former manager of Green Gables Inn in Cody. Right after their wedding breakfast they departed for California where Rachford operates an orchard ranch near San Diego.

Inter-faith Forum Favorably Received

First in the series of forums planned by the HMS club was an inter-faith trilogue last Tuesday night, Feb. 9, at 22-26. The forum and informal discussion on three different religions, Buddhist, Catholic and Protestant were received enthusiastically by a large attendance.

Speakers were Rev. Nyogen Senzaki, Rev. K. Unoura who substituted for Rev. Don Toriumi and Father Harold Felsecker.

Mas Ito, president of the HMS was general chairman with Moe Yonemura acting as moderator.

Parade

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

YMCA
The Heart Mountain YMCA acknowledges with appreciation a donation of \$71.46 from the former Los Angeles YMCA Japanese branch. The amount was received through Masao W.

from Fort Sam Huston, Texas, was special guest.

FORTY MEMBERS

... of the Zebras and HMS participated in an informal bridge party at 30-25 last night. With the Zebras as hosts, the affair was under the chairmanship of Toby Yamamoto.

Satow, former executive secretary in Los Angeles.

HANDICRAFT

The handicraft department expressed its appreciation to the anonymous donor of five dollars toward its work fund.

GIRL RESERVE

Thanks are extended from the Tri-Y Girls Reserves to the orchestra, Clarence Matsumura, block 25-30, Moe Yonemura, and Harry Honda, for their cooperation in making the Triple-R dance of last Friday evening a success. The \$26 realized will be used to send delegates to the summer conference, to buy club emblems, and for other community services, announced Mary Lucy Nakamura, adviser.

RHO COUNCIL TO MEET

Final plans for the Rho "Sadie Hawkins" day will be discussed at the Rho president council meeting 2 p. m. today at 23-25.

MODEL AIRPLANE SIGN-UP

Anyone interested in signing up for the model airplane project may do so at the handicraft 23-26 or at the high school woodshop in block 7 with R. Graham.

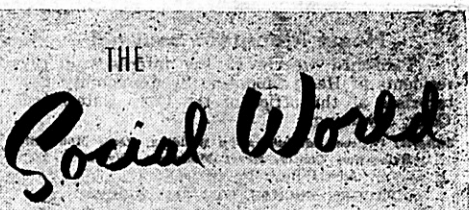
DEBONNAIRES TO MEET

The Debonnaires will hold a meeting 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, Feb. 21, at the home of their adviser. Beulah Koto, 6-B-24.

BACHELORS

Among the newest additions to the boys' club division of the community activities is the Bachelors, organized as a service group. Officers of the organization were formally invested at an installation social Monday night, Feb. 8. They are Harry Yamamoto, pres.; Yukio Abe, vice-pres.; Kaz Sugiyama, rec. sec.; Ray Shimizu, corr. sec.; Joe Konishi, treas.; Kaz Kuwada, Niro Abe, Ernie Inouye, Sergs.-of arms.

With the members of the Lovagi and friends as special guest, dancing and refreshments highlighted the affair.



Weddings Among Colonists

Shiwo-Iwahashi

Another wedding that took place this week was the marriage of Haru Dorothy Shiwo, formerly of Los Angeles, and Shigenuki Iwahashi. The ceremony took place in Cody, last Thursday, Feb. 11.

The bridegroom who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isoyemon Iwahashi is stationed at Camp Wolters, Tex. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Shiwo. They were attended by the bride's family and friends.

Community Dance At 12-17 Tonight

One community dance is scheduled tonight at mess hall 12-27, Mori Kutsuma, supervisor, revealed.

In accordance with the Friday night high school schedule, the next week's student body dance will be held at mess hall 23-27, Feb. 19.

All community dances hereafter are to be for couples only, it was announced.

Music Appreciation To Feature Pianist

Tatsuo Yoshimura, former San Francisco composer and piano instructor, will be featured as guest artist of the first weekly music appreciation hours scheduled for 3 p. m. tomorrow at 22-25-N.

For his selections on the four part program, Yoshimura includes "Liebestraum" by Liszt, "Revolutionary Etude" by Chopin, and "Squidilla" by Albeniz.

Included in the record program are "Carmen Suite" by Bizet played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven featuring Pasternack and the Victor Symphony and "Carnival of Animals" by Saint-Saens with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Phonograph and records are being loaned through Roy Matsumura, Hiro Tokushige, and the education department, Jun Okamoto, music chairman of community activities, revealed.

Hayashi-Yamasaki

An informal morning ceremony last Saturday, Feb. 6, at the home of Rev. J. Clyde Kegan in Cody united in marriage Pumi Hayashi and Dick Yamasaki. The couple were attended by Toshiko Hayashi, sister of the bride, Kara Matsushita, Bill Yamasaki, brother of the bridegroom, and George Mizuta.

Mrs. Yamasaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hayashi formerly of Wapato, was an active member of the Lovagi and Tau clubs in the center. Son of Mr. Masagoro Yamasaki, the bridegroom, who was a former resident of Seattle, was well known in the northwest judo circles.

Following the small wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for the Minidoka center, Idaho, on the same day.

Mineta-Masaoka

A wedding of wide interest will be that of Etsu Mineta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kunisaku Mineta, and Mike Masaoka national JAOL secretary tomorrow, February 14, at Memory Grove, in Salt Lake City.

The bride-elect who formerly resided in San Jose is a graduate of San Jose state college and was active in the JAOL circles. She left Heart Mountain early this month for Salt Lake City. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. H. Masaoka of Salt Lake.

Senior Prom Set For 1943 Class

Highlighting the senior class social calendar is their prom scheduled for 7-11 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at 23-30. Mitsuo Osaki is chairman of the affair.

Approximately 80 graduates and their guests will attend the prom which will feature a moonlight serenade theme.

Chairman of the committees are Alice Hifumi, decorations, and Chiyo Suzuki, refreshments.

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ALPHA STARLETTES

At a regular meeting of the Alpha Starlettes, Alice Tanouye was elected president of the group. Assisting her in the cabinet are Alice Ichishita, vice pres.; Irene Inouye, sec.-treas.; Alice Chikuma, historian-reporter.

Due to the departure of Adviser May Kitazawa, who left for college, Irene Abe was chosen to replace her.

APOLLOITES

The Apollites, the younger division of the Hercules organization, was formed recently. The elected officers are as follows: Nob Tanigawa, pres.; George Hanada, vice pres.; Isamu Ujlye, sec.; and Joe Chikami, serg.-at-arms. The

adviser is Masaru Ito.

DEBONNAIRES

Toyo Nakasone was chosen president of the Debonnaires at an election held recently. Assisting her are: Eiko Watanabe, vice pres.; Alice Oda sec.; Masako Shimizu, treas.; Yone Okuda, hist.; Grace Ito, member-at-large.

HEART-TEENANS

Officers of the Heart-Teenans were inaugurated at an informal installation social last Sunday, Feb. 7. The cabinet includes: Sadako Mitamura, pres.; Amy Akiuzki, vice pres.; Tomoko Fukui, rec. sec.; Sayo Kurasaki, corres. sec.; Yuri Kawakami, treas.; Gracie Sumii, rep.; Mae Jishikawa, historian. Louise Suski is adviser.

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Following the Leader

Two weeks ago The Sentinel was privileged to announce the War Department's decision to form an all-nisei volunteer combat unit. Simultaneously, the WRA and associated government agencies launched a far-reaching program designed to re-integrate large numbers of citizens and loyal alien evacuees into the American life-stream.

In effect, the WRA program is to recall from exile a group of people condemned in entirety by powerful and influential voices as too dangerous to the national safety to be permitted to remain in their Pacific coast homes. The history of evacuation, written in thousands of humble human tragedies, attests to the power and influence of those voices.

Now, however, thanks to time, a staggering amount of hard work by countless individuals and groups, and the American sense of fairness, the hysteria of a year ago has given way to reason and understanding to the extent that large-scale resettlement is feasible.

So far-reaching is the program that its full scope is not yet understandable nor visible. It is likely that the men behind the move, which include the top-ranking powers in Washington from President Roosevelt down, have no rigid policy, but only a general outline of intent. The broad objective is to enable evacuees the greatest measure of return to civil life, and the details are yet to be worked out.

Thus it is obvious that the rules will be made on the run with changes occurring as necessary. For instance, according to word reaching the Japanese American Citizens League, serious consideration is being given to terming parents of nisei soldiers "friendly aliens" instead of the stigmatizing "enemy alien". Neither will nisei soldiers be barred from the prohibited zones of General DeWitt's Western Defense Command, provided their commanding officer gives them permission to enter those areas.

While instances are hardly spectacular or conclusive, they are an indication of the possibilities now opened following officialdom's change of heart. More than ever before it is true that we can shape our own futures. The WRA has done a splendid job of laying the groundwork, and its leadership has not been wrong on the big decisions. It well behooves the evacuees to cooperate with that leadership for their own sakes if not nothing else.

Statesmen and Politicians

Evacuees are learning the hard way the difference between statesman and politicians. It was with a pang of disappointment that many of us read in a press dispatch that Wyoming's newly-elected senator from Cody, E. V. Robertson, charged the administration with "pampering" residents of Heart Mountain.

Prior to his departure for Washington the senator-elect had been urged time and again to visit the WRA project. He departed, finally, "too busy" to travel 14 miles to inspect first-hand something of vital importance to the nation and especially the people of the state he was to represent.

With some people there is reason for ignorance about conditions here. With Senator Robertson, there can be no excuse whatever for not knowing the facts, nor the spreading damaging misinformation.



At this writing it is too early to tell what the results of the Army's recruiting of nisei volunteers will be. Interviews held the early part of the week indicated that large numbers of evacuees are definitely interested.

Whether or not a man volunteers for service to the nation as a soldier is purely a personal business. It is understandable that many men have private reasons for not volunteering, preferring to take their turn under selective service. It is also understandable that some should be so embittered by the experience of evacuation or having been released from the Army that they would not volunteer. What a man does under a voluntary system is his own business, and there should be no coercion, one way or the other.

But it borders close to disloyalty when people go about, as they have done here, trying to influence others not to enlist. Fortunately these people have been in the minority as the results of the recruiting drive undoubtedly will indicate.

Incongruously, some of those openly against voluntary service have been in the past the most vociferous claimants and jealous defendants of their rights as American citizens. They are short-sighted in their actions.

These are fundamental, undeniable, and seemingly obvious facts:

Citizenship demands responsibilities as well as bestows rights.

The end of the war is not going to mean an automatic return to the world of Dec. 6, 1941, nor are we going to be restored to the positions we held in our communities at that time.

The rights of American citizens now denied us, and which we are demanding, must, first of all, be defended successfully before they can be restored.

Unless, now that we are given the opportunity, we help to defend those principles, we will have little claim to them after the war.

We must realize that the nation and its national outlook are changing hourly. The world we knew when the gates of the assembly center fences closed behind us last spring is far different from the world of today, and today's world will be incalculably different from the world that will greet victory day.

Some, apparently, are still sulking about the injustice of evacuation, living in yesterday. They would not be satisfied with anything less than restoration of pre-war positions together with humble acknowledgment of error by the proper authorities.

They forgot that we are at war. What seemed at one time to be impossible was done when in the midst of global problems leaders like President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson gave their blessing to a program worked out over a period of months to rectify in part an injustice done an infinitesimal American minority.

That action was taken over a democratic principle, for the potential material contribution is but an important drop in the bucket. Only in America could

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Certainly, we who have been interned in the various assembly and relocation centers could not have been unaware of the world-wide implications of the present war between the dictator and democratic nations. But we have been unaware of the world-minimum part being played by the nisei as a group. It is general knowledge that our volunteers in the past have been rejected, and outside of a very few individuals, the very soldiers in uniform have been relegated to positions of menial labor, their fighting spirit curbed, their natural abilities overlooked.

Therefore, is it strange that there is a lassitude in our thinking, when it comes to actual participation in a war in which we can see no ultimate gain, either for ourselves or for our aging parents? The government has shown that it intends to follow the whims and caprices of public opinion rather than the cold light of statistics and proof. It has rejected us spiritually, economically and politically by surrounding us with barbed wire and armed sentries. It has passed us by in the needs of the country both in national defense and on the home front. It has allowed the growing suspicion that we are undesirable and dangerous to fester and spread until actual hostility is shown us wherever we have dared to relocate.

What the actual intentions of the government are, is very obscure. Whether it intends to release us permanently from the stigma of being "Japs" before or after our registration is completed, is not mentioned. Whether or not it intends to clear our name to the country at large, is not admitted. What our actual status is, in terms of constitutionality, remains shrouded and vague. How our parents are to be treated in our absence (provided we enlist) is also a mystery.

Whatever angle we attack with reference to our future, we find the cards stacked against us. No amount of wishful thinking by idealists will better our lot now or after. Rather, what is needed now is hard-headed realism, and facing of facts.

One of the facts stands clear; There is left to us nisei one opportunity to better our fate after the war; one means by which we can assure for ourselves and our people the treatment we so richly deserve after our mis-handling by the people of America; one remaining lever to pry off the veil of hypocrisy and greed, from the plain truth of our loyalty. That one last hope is the present volunteer plan submitted by the Army, which is not in the process of digestion.

The means we have at hand, the plan is simple. We should, we must demand now our true status in American life. We still have time to discover whether we are being used as we have been used in the past, or if this time, the government is really extending to us the opportunity we need to prove once and for all our unwavering loyalty to America.

By our status, however, we should make clear that we mean the rights and privileges of full citizenship, not merely the hand-outs of a tolerant society. We must demand that our name be cleared, and have it read to the world that there has never been a justification for our evacuation, and that we are fighting, not to redeem ourselves, or to clear our names, but for what we have always believed in.

Isn't it worth a little effort now to clear up our status? Isn't it worth a great deal of effort to become American citizens in fact as well as in name? Isn't it worth the yellow publicity we will surely invite, if we can stand and face an unenlightened public with the majority of clear-thinking, unprejudiced people behind us? For there are many such men and women today.

Then, now is the time to speak out, to act! For once we have been "volunteered" into the army, our rights to free speech will have been submerged, for the duration—and perhaps longer. And those who hopefully cling to the dream of a more kindly-minded Congress—and public opinion after the war, need only to ask themselves—"How easily does human nature change? How easily will those politicians and opportunists who have used us as tools to power, change their minds? And how easily can we re-educate the public in our favor, when it took from the Gentlemen's Agreement to Pearl Harbor to brand us slowly but surely as un-Americans, however untruthfully?"

Frank T. Inouye
22-16-D

To the Editor:

A study of the 1942 seasonal farm labor situation at Heart Mountain reveals that there was utter lack of organization and mutual help.

As a result, the workers, in many instances, were exploited by unscrupulous employers.

Citing an example, a bean harvesting crew of four center workers in good faith contracted to do a four week's job for a certain farmer in a nearby district. After working 8½ days, the workers were instructed to lay off for half a day to facilitate the movement of the thrashing machinery.

Then on the pretext of still wanting this labor to complete his thrashing work, the farmer kept the four workers from accepting another job which was just as attractive.

They waited 12 days or more, because the employer definitely stated he wanted them. The workers were then told to seek employment elsewhere. At the end of the third telephone conversation, the employer admitted that he had been harvesting it: some five or six days.

Unless reasonable restrictions are imposed upon self-ambition and greed, the workers will find their fruits of labor meagre and their efforts ill spent. Labor must defend itself against such employers. It is paramount that some form of a labor organization be started.

The same strength which is to be mobilized to melt opposition can also be tapped for other constructive purposes. Such a step would give real assurance that labor will survive and prosper, and at the same time it will assure the honest employers the full cooperation of labor.

Labor at Heart Mountain center must organize now for mutual benefit lest the consequences of 1942 be repeated.

Henry Kiyomura
Heart Mountain



"A letter's such a small thing
But it's bigger than the sea,
When it's one that you have written
And sent with love to me."
—Rita Baxter Rowe

Red Hearts

Valentine's day will be here tomorrow in all its sweetness, bringing with it, frills and thrills. Here in Heart Mountain, people are getting ready to celebrate it in a throbbing big way. During the past week clerks at the stores have been worn ragged selling cards, both sentimental and comical, and post offices have been a deposit box for hopeful souls who called again and again for favors and candies they said they ordered "ages ago." If hearts are broken this year, more than not, some mail-order house is going to lose a customer.

Way back in the good old days, Valentines used to be a time of unexpected joy and carefree abandon. Teachers let their hair down long enough to laugh over cards that said, "Dear teacher, I love you. Won't you be my Valentine?" And if they were especially nice, they would pass out tangy little candy hearts inscribed with such silly words as "Kick Me," "Oh Yeah?," "Hi Babe" that used to tickle our funny bone.

Some unromantic individuals will try to tell you that the function of the heart is to pump blood into the arteries, but no doubt they have been disappointed in love. Valentine proves that the heart is more than a mere "pumping organ."

Kneek, Kneek

Today marks the end of National Boy Scout week. Even though we can't all be scouts, it might be a good idea to adopt their motto, "Be Prepared," and carry it through in our daily living.

Be prepared for everything life has to give you. You're the loser if you're not. Be prepared for new adventures, new opportunities. Be prepared for success and happiness and for the hardships and disappointments, too.

"Opportunities come by accident us, "but readiness never." Be ready when opportunity comes by making a clean sweep of the past so that there is nothing to hold you back. Finish each task begun and cease burdening tomorrow with the things that should be done today. We ought to do all we can now to prepare ourselves to meet with unshrinking confidence whatever comes in our door tomorrow.

Many Happy Returns

February 12, the birth date of that great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, has come and gone. It's hard to believe that years ago a man like him actually lived and breathed and uttered with such simplicity words from which we are still deriving courage and inspiration today. He has become such a tower of greatness to us that a child has said of him, "Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin which he built with his own hands." Evidently, we are not the only ones who think that nothing was impossible with him. I wonder who will rise out

Outlook for Student Relocation Bright

More Will Be Released Soon

By PAUL IIDA
Release of all students desiring to attend college and trade schools during the fall semester is the optimistic outlook voiced by Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, student relocation counselor. Forty-five students from Heart Mountain are now attending schools throughout the country.

Issel desiring to attend school may find the way paved for them as their chances for releases, while not as favorable as that of the nisei, is not hopeless, according to a letter from Woodruff J. Ewlee, administrative assistant to the student council.

The majority of released students have been aided by the National Students Relocation council which is recognized in Washington as the coordinating group for the Japanese American students. To date the council has helped five to six hundred students and has been instrumental in relocating several hundred others.

Clearance of personal records through the WRA files in Washington requires about two weeks. So far no nisei applicant has been turned down, it was revealed.

Mrs. Thompson advised students against writing directly to colleges they desire to attend as the matter can be better handled by the relocation council in San Francisco. In the matter of school selections she repeated the suggestion made

by Robert W. O'Brien, former head of the council who visited here recently.

He advised students to attend colleges in smaller cities pointing that this procedure would serve the dual purpose of furthering education and paving the way for others to follow in the program of resettlement. A list of colleges now accepting students from relocation centers are available at the education department office.

Many so-called "big name" universities are not permitted by the army and navy to accept Japanese American students because of their military program.

Medical majors encounter the greatest difficulty in being accepted as some colleges do not accept transfers and some have filled their quota while others are not approved by the army or navy. Majority of students seeking leave have majored in administrative-business, medicine or engineering courses.

Scholarships are offered by some denominational schools, qualifications being based on grades and church affiliation. An average grade of B or better is required. Athletic and graduate scholarships are offered in limited instances.

Many churches have set up funds for use by students belonging to their particular denominations.

Students who wish to work their way through school find it possible more than ever because of the scarcity of laborers. Some colleges even secure employment for students before their arrival.

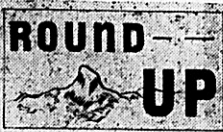
40 From Center In Colleges Now

Financial proof may be secured by written promise of a friend who is willing to help the student until he finds work. If students have sufficient funds to register and can find a responsible person to guarantee financial aid in case of necessity they may go to school since any ambitious person can find work for his room and board, Mrs. Thompson said.

Minimum cost for a term differs with each school. Students are advised to look over catalogs on file in the education department. Plans are under way to register all high school seniors who are interested in going to college, thus enabling them to get their releases by fall. Students who have obtained releases are indebted to the advisory committee for their contact work. The committee is composed of Mrs. Thompson, the Rev. Donald Toriumi, Mrs. Masami Yoshida and the Rev. Harold Felsecker.

Following steps are to be taken to obtain student release:

1. Fill in three copies of National Students Council blanks.
2. Fill in six copies of Form 28.
3. List first, second and third choices of colleges.
4. Provide financial proof.
5. File transcript with the National Council.
6. Obtain acceptance from school.
7. Fill in two copies each of Forms 126 and 130.



POSTON, Ariz. . . approximately 2000 adobe bricks which were being cured at the drying yards were damaged by the rain that drenched Poston last week . . . the bricks will all be remolded. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . pork sausages from hogs raised on the project farm and slaughtered last week were served to residents for breakfast . . . 3000 pounds of meat were obtained from the 11 slaughtered hogs . . . with services including machine permanents and finger waves, the center's first beauty shop finally opened. . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . four members of the Associated Press' Denver office visited the project to gather material for a story on the administration and evacuees. . . they investigated center conditions, sounded out opinions of residents, and took pictures . . . two cooking classes to be conducted in mess halls have been added to the new night school program . . . caught using forged passes, three persons have been denied future pass privileges to Lamar, according to the center police . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . pending tests and rechecking of the sewage disposal plant by army engineers, flush toilets will be ready for use . . . as a preventative measure against infections diseases, the disuse of all bathtubs has been recommended for an indefinite period by the center medical officer . . . "ofuros" are to be removed from the shower rooms . . . to investigate housing and working conditions of share-cropping, eight group leaders left for the Snake River valley on a short term leave . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . approval from the War Production board is being sought to carry out almost completed plans for an old men's infirmary. . . plans include wards and a dining room . . . an all-out infantile paralysis drive netted \$600, according to last week's tabulations. . . residents are reminded to drink only boiled water as coliform contamination has been discovered in the center water system . . . 33 mess halls began competing for the efficiency pennant as the contest got underway last Monday. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . a floral shop to enable residents to secure flowers for weddings, memorials and funerals has been opened . . . a compulsory meal ticket system will soon be inaugurated in all mess halls. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . taken over by the Boy Scouts, an old abandoned house two miles south of the center is undergoing cleaning and fixing . . . it will be used as a club house. . . hiking within the center's 6000 acres is still permissible but residents are prohibited from going to the foot of the mountains on hikes and snow parties.

NEWELL, Calif. . . a plea to inexperienced tobogganers and skiers to be cautious was issued by the hospital as a result of four broken legs over the weekend. . . a Japanese periodicals of literature library will soon be established for Issel and kibei enjoyment. . .

Letter's of An Evacuee

Dear Amy:

Well, tomorrow is Valentine day and I was wondering how many fellows sent their girls a valentine.

I guess it's kinda tough on fellows that's going steady with girls on account of there isn't much to do except to go ice-skating when the weather's nice. No soda fountains, no shows except once in a while at the mess halls, no cars to park in, no nothing.

It's specially tough on a fellow that's courting because he's got no place to do that except maybe at the girl's house in the same room with her pa and ma and brothers and sisters.

Maybe that's why there's so many marriages these days.

They want a little privacy, so they get married and the housing department gets them a apartment all their own so they can catch up with things.

Joe Nisei

of this' present crisis about whom, in the years to come, the people will speak as we now speak of "Honest Abe"?

Clod Hoppers

Our toes have been pinched by the sudden announcement of shoe rationing. Those who ordered shoes just previous to the new ruling, are walking around with a smug smile adorning their countenances. They probably feel that they've put one over on the rest of us who are sorely in need now of a pair of shoes for daily as well as Sunday wear.

—Miwako Oana

Musings

When not in a "creative mood," students of the dramatics technique class have been instructed never to sit before a typewriter with a blank sheet of paper before them, but to "lie in bed, close your eyes, and just—relax."

Applying that technique to newswriting has proven disastrous for each time I tried it, the inevitable happened—before I knew it, I was "deep in the arms of Morpheus."

Sadly realizing that the technique recommended for creative writing is impractical for reporters who must cope with that irksome thing known as a deadline, I tried another system.

Saturating myself with coffee to keep awake while pounding out stories, has proven fairly successful.

However, the other day while gazing at our rapidly dwindling supply of that practically unobtainable stimulant, my complacency was shattered and I came to this difficult but only logical conclusion: I've just got to break myself of the deplorable habit of letting everything pile up until the night before the deadline!

—Fumi Amano

We had a block social recently . . . It was a howling success, especially for the gate-crashers who were in evidence.

I wonder if these gate-crashers noticed the girls of the block sitting out most of the dances, when the jolly-up was held for them. Plans were made for a diversified program of dancing to accommodate everyone, but was abandoned in view of the impracticality of the program for such a crowd.

By the Staff

Is there no code of honor or ethics amongst nisei? Are we degenerating into a bunch of low-down heels? Must we have wardens to keep out hoodlums at every affair held in the center?

I'd suggest that we form a council of young men representing each club in the center. Have them draw up a code of honor and see that each member lives up to the code and prosecute those who don't.

—Fred Yamamoto

The group hardest hit by the effects of shoe rationing will probably be those wandering reporters on The Sentinel staff. In quest of news, those news-hounds often traverse the length and width of this center several times daily. For them the life of a pair of shoes cannot be expected to be more than two months. At this rate, replacements should be about six pairs a year instead of the present allotment of three pairs.

By the end of the year, Sentinel reporters will be recognized either by their trademark of bare calloused toes or by the clumsiness of homemade wooden shoes!

—Yasuko Amano

Community enterprises must have a good reason for their rebate system. Let's hear them. I'd like to see them use a system employed in another center where they give a discount each time a sale is made and this is shown on the sales slip. Thus residents receive benefits right along and don't have to wait for the hazy future.

—Kay Masuda

Dollar a Month Pledge Made By Minnesotan

One dollar per month to this center was the pledge made by a Minnesota resident who was so impressed by the many letters of appreciation sent by Heart Mountain residents who received Christmas cheer. This was revealed in the friendship and sympathy expressed by friends on the outside.

Mrs. Carole White Freed of Duluth, Minn., whose mother, Mrs. H. P. White, is president of the Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church in Sioux City, Iowa, an organization which sent many gifts to this center at Christmas, enclosed a dollar in her envelope and a letter which read in part:

"... Before I left my home in Sioux City where I spent my Christmas, mother received many many letters of sincere thanks from individuals for the remembrances at Christmas time. The letters were so beautiful and they impressed me so much that I pledged to myself then that I was going to mail one dollar a month to you to use where it is needed most... I wish I could do more but you may expect at least this amount from me each month..."

From "some of the students" at Duke University, Durham, N. C., and some youths of West End Methodist Church, Siler City, N. C., the center received five dollars addressed to Guy E. Robertson, project director through the mail.

The contributions were turned over to the community council for action and they in turn gave the sum to community activities where they saw the greatest need.

Favorable Change of Public Opinion Noted by Carroll

Amidst the inconveniences and turmoil of war-time conditions outside, one heartening factor noted Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, is the definite favorable changing of public sentiment concerning evacuees.

Returning to the tranquility of Heart Mountain from a hectic two-week official business trip to Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington, D. C., Carroll declared that while we in Heart Mountain and in the middle western states are aware that a war is in progress, we haven't felt its effects to any extent as have residents of Washington and other metropolitan areas.

Carroll revealed that especially in Washington, the effects of the housing and transportation shortages are strongly felt.

Regarding the food situation, Carroll said that when and if you managed to get a seat in any public eating-place, you learned never to order, but merely ask, "What do you have?"

To sound out their opinion, he made it a practice to discuss the evacuee problem with

WANTED—by Feb. 20. Married man. Children or none on stock ranch. Party may inspect layout. Transportation to and from camp. 18 miles east of Greybull. Nice house to be furnished. Prevailing wages. Write to Frank Ewen, Beaver Creek Route, Shell, Wyo., or to Tom M. Ujifusa, Worland, Wyoming.

Speed Up WRA Job Program

(Continued from Page 1) sion's determination to find work opportunities for as many evacuees as can qualify for them.

Linking the opening of the Army to the resettlement program, Holland said: "We are not planning to find merely stop-gap and emergency jobs, but employment of the highest order that evacuees are qualified to fill."

Holland declared every loyal person in the centers will be given an opportunity to serve the cause of American democracy, either in the Army or on the production front.

A WRA questionnaire, to be used in clearance procedures and classification for outside employment will be filled by all center residents 17 years of age or older. However, men eligible for military service will answer a military questionnaire which will be used in clearing them for outside employment if they are not inducted into the Army.

Clearances are to be speeded, both at the centers and in Washington, Holland said.

Yahiro Resigns As Fire Chief

The resignation of Tom Yahiro, fire chief, was announced by Phillip Barber, head of community services, who accepted the resignation.

"Yahiro was instrumental in organizing the department from the ground up, and in behalf of the community, I want to extend my sincere appreciation for the splendid job he did," Barber said.

Yahiro resigned because of ill health.

No successor has been named as yet.

Map Plans for Registration

(Continued from Page 1) the organization of an all-nisei combat unit.

Demand for the combat unit came as a result of the insistent demands of nisei themselves, officials in Washington disclosed.

"What is done is being done with the authority of the government of the United States and with the approval of the war department. But whether it is to be successful will depend finally upon the voluntary acts of free American citizens.

"You may object that this—your life here—is not freedom. The circumstances were not of your own choosing, though it is true that the majority of you and your families accepted the restrictions placed upon your life with little complaint and without deviating from loyalty to the United States.

He continued: "Not all Japanese Americans are loyal to their government. Not all members of any group of our population—even those whose ancestors came here hundreds of years ago—are fully loyal to their country.

"That is so because ours is a free society permitting the individual often to choose in what measure he will contribute to the common good. In all groups there are individuals who will not accept any obligation to the land which gives them their opportunity. Whenever you find them and whatever their blood may be they are the disloyal ones."

Lieut. McDaniels declared members of the nisei unit would receive the same pay and the same chance for advancement as other American soldiers.

"As you prove yourself qualified for officership, you will be given training for commissioned service and the only limits which will be placed upon how many of you are advanced to the commissioned grade will be determined by your own willingness and ability. It is recognized that in point of aptitude for military service by reason not only of your natural ability but of your education, many of you are suitable officer material," the lieutenant said.

Daughter of Residents Here Wins Award

Akiho Nishioka was one of the 14 recipients of junior-senior scholarship at Colorado State College of Education. It was learned this week. Miss Nishioka is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Genkuro Nishioka, who resides at 27-22-D.

Open Two More Kindergartens

Kindergarten located at 25-26 and 28-26 were opened this week to 5 and 6-year-old elementary school zones 1 and 3. A third kindergarten will open at 12-28 on Monday, Feb. 15, for the children of zone 5, announced Bernadene Schunk, curriculum adviser.

Visitors

CIVILIANS—Yoshimaro Shibuya, Lincoln, Neb.; M. Shibuya, Clara Okimoto, Denver; Mrs. Oba, James Yahiro, Poston, Ariz.; Hideo Yamaguchi, Hunt, Idaho.

SERVICE MEN—Pvt. Harvey Oyama, Sgt. Takeo Sugita, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Harry Tanouye, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Hideo Nishimoto, Camp Polk, La.; Tsugio Takeuchi, Fort Warren, Wyo.; N. Araki, J. Kobayashi, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Edward Masumoto, Fort Sill, Okla.; Shigenuki Iwahashi, Camp Wolters, Tex.; K. Gibo, Takeo Yoshimura, Toshio Saburomaru, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Two Leave for Co-op Parley in Salt Lake City

Scott Taggart, chief of community enterprises, and Yoneo Bepp, co-op education head, left today to join similar representatives from the Granada, Topax and Mindoka projects at Salt Lake City for a co-op meeting with officials from Washington.

Taggart just returned from Billings where he attended Market Week. On this trip he was accompanied by George Ishiyama, Henry Horituchi, Ken Sato, Jim Uyemura and Chobel Tsujimura all of community enterprises.

Leaves

Keay Hachiya, Union college, Lincoln, Neb.; Ruth Matsuo, St. Louis University, Webster Groves, Mo.; May Kitazawa, Oberlin, Ohio; Yoshio Ozawa, University of Cincinnati, Ohio; Marjorie Matsushita, Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.; Uta Ota and his family, Tule Lake, Calif.; Fumi Hayashi, Peter Iwata, Hunt, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suzuki, Elgin, Ill.; Kikue Toyoshima, Minneapolis, Minn.; Haruyo Tanouye, Fumi Hirose, Harlowtown, Mont.; Kay Tanouye, Greybull, Wyo.; Kunio Shimizu, Lyman, Neb.; Chisuko Kawaguchi, Toyo Tanaka, Denver; Mitsuko Uyehara, Cody; Pauline Yamaguchi, Sheridan.

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 Poplin lining. Attractive aviation tau. Sizes 36-40 \$12.25

PIPES—for smoking pleasure. Reg. \$1 pipe, 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, 8:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., 1:15 p. m. to 4:45 p. m.

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SPORT

Judbits

By TED YANO

Our first "outside" encounter proved a great success as far as public relations is concerned. A jam-packed crowd witnessed the tilt which netted approximately \$154 for the March of Dimes drive. On the Heart Mountain rooting section were found the school-teachers and administrative staff members who heartily cheered for the desperate All-Stars.

Immediately following this tilt, the locals received an invitation from the Byron Independents. So it seems that the future looks bright for a wider public relations.

With the movement of the facilities to a new recreation hall, the Heart Mountain judo school finally went into action again. This department without a doubt has had more hard luck than any other sports department. The gigantic judo tournament first set for Jan. 24, may finally get its call sometime during the end of this month. This tourney is made possible by the Yudansha, an organization comprised of judoists holding black belt ranking. There are approximately 45 members in this organization.

The local judo school is staffed by top-notch instructors, headed by Takashi Kikuchi, a fourth degree (yo dan) judoist. Kikuchi is former instructor at the West Los Angeles dojo and also at the Hollywood judo club. Another yo dan is Daiso Inouye, 22, former instructor at the Yakima dojo club. Inouye and Kikuchi are the only yo dans in the center.

Other members of the staff include Kikue Nishihara, "Mambo" Nakao and Noboru Ishitani. Nishihara was formerly assistant instructor at the San Gabriel judo club along with Nakao, while Ishitani was with the Hollywood dojo. The above three are san dans.

The local free throw team has been improving steadily in the Billings Gazette contest and may give the pace-setting Lovell squad a fight.

Seven of Heart Mountain's

All-Stars Divide Cage Encounters

Stars Bow to Classy Lovell Outfit, 46-22

Heart Mountain All-Star casaba-men in their first encounter with an outside aggregation, bowed to the classy Lovell West Ward Indians 46-22 on the Lovell high school gymnasium floor on Saturday night, Feb. 6.

The Indians were never headed, leading 23-11 at half-time. The Lovell squad capitalized on height and employed a fast breaking offense coupled with a tight shifting zone defense. Top Scorers

Wally Funabiki, who turned in a stellar performance at guard, lead the Heart Mountain scorers with seven points. Baeo Nomura, center, and Tasuku Yamada, forward, deposited four digits apiece to share runner-up scoring honors.

Norman Doerr and Charles Roberts, respective forward and guard positioners for the hosts, swished 12 points apiece to cop the game's hoop-ringing honors.

Stars Lack Class

The All-Star aggregation representing the cream of Heart Mountain players and coached by Henry "Ham" Hamasaki lacked the color and class displayed by the West Ward team which is considered one of the top independent organizations in the Montana-Wyoming region.

The game was staged for the "March of Dimes" benefit and was witnessed by a capacity crowd contributed \$154 to the fund.

Players and individual scores were: Lovell (46): N. Doerr, f, 12; Brown, f, 3; Winterholler, c, 8; Meeker, g, 8; Roberts, g, 12; Lynn, f, 2; Burnham, g, 1. All-Stars (22): Shiozaki, f, 2; Yamada, f, 4; Nomura, c, 4; Funabiki, g, 7; Yoshiyama, c, 3; Kaihatsu, f, 2.

Free throwers appeared on the individual scoring column. Ets Yoshiyama boasts a record of 79 buckets followed by Shiro Nagata, 75; Babe Nomura, 73; Mio Higa, 71; Frank Mori, 69; Kellchi Ikeda, 69; and Mas Yoshiyama, 68.



Six WRA Center High Schools Compete in Free Throw League

With six teams vying for top honors, organized competition in Heart Mountain's inter-relocation center free throw league is scheduled to get under way on Thursday, Feb. 18.

Out of ten letters of invitation sent to various relocation center high schools by supervisor Art Kaihatsu, replies were received from Manzanar, Calif.; Minidoka, Idaho; Rohwer and Jerome, Ark. and Topaz, Utah. League competition is expected to continue for five weeks

ending on March 18.

Representing Heart Mountain will be the regular free throw team which competes in the Billings Gazette contest. On the squad are: Miyo Higa, Keelchi Ikeda, Willie Kai, Frank Mori, Shiro Nagata, Babe Nomura, Johnny Toya, Glen Yamasaki, and Ets and Mas Yoshiyama.

Council comprised of John K. Corbett, high school principal, and Ray Thompson and Fay Thompson, instructors, will be consulted in case of controversy over rules or game results.

Judoists List New Schedule

Regular judo classes have been resumed after the movement of the judo school at 20-26.

Revised practice schedule, released by instructor Noboru Ishitani, is as follows:

Intermediate and senior divisions, Mondays and Thursdays, 8:30-9 p. m., Saturdays, 2-4 p. m. and Sundays 3-4 p. m.; junior division, Tuesdays and Fridays, 7-9 p. m., Saturdays 9:30-11:30 a. m. and Sundays 1:30-3 p. m.

Brown and black belt-holder, Mondays and Thursdays, 9-10:30 a. m., Saturdays 2-4 p. m. and Sundays 3-4 p. m.; girls and adults beginners, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7-9 p. m.

Adult beginners who wish to join the class are asked to sign up at the judo school.

Nakamura Tops Ping Pong Meet

In one of the most surprising upsets seen on local ping pong tables, Dave Nakamura defeated Muneo "Moon" Kataoka on Sunday at 17-26 to win the YBA open singles ping pong tournament.

Nakamura triumphed over Kataoka in the finals by the score 21-11, 23-25, 21-18, 11-21 and 21-19.

In the semi-finals, Nakamura copped a 21-11, 21-14 decision from Sats Oshinomi while Kataoka made way to the finals via a 21-18, 19-21, and 21-20 victory over the Rev. T. Tsuruyama. The Rev. Tsuruyama triumphed over Oshinomi to capture third place honors.

Consolation rounds are slated to finish tomorrow evening at 7-26.

Organize Center Basketball Loops

Intra-center basketball league for men and women are being organized by the community activities department.

Teams wishing to compete are asked to sign up with Frank Shimada or Lily Takeda at 15-26.

Organized competition will get under way as soon as enough teams register.

It's Community Activities Now

The recreation department will henceforth be known as community activities, according to a recent statement from Washington D. C., said Marlin T. Kurtz, local director, this week.

Hiking Activities

Outdoors enthusiasts may resume hiking activities after today, said Marlin T. Kurtz, director of recreation department.

Mimeographed copies of hiking regulations will be posted on each mess hall bulletin board, he said. Additional copies may be obtained at the recreation office, 15-26.

To Select Feminine Gift Tossers for New Prep Contest

All junior and senior high school girls who desire to compete for Heart Mountain teams in inter-relocation centers girls' free throw league are asked to sign up with either Lily Takeda, supervisor, or Martha Tomita, assistant, at recreation headquarters 15-26 or at the office of John K. Corbett, high school principal.

Tryouts will be held in the near future for the selections of ten-member squads for each the junior and senior high school league.

Ice Skating Races On Tap Tomorrow

Open ice skating races for residents of all age groups are on tap from 2-3 p. m. tomorrow at the community rink.

Various types of races at different distances, including events for children under 12 years of age, young people and adults are planned for the program, according to Frank Shimada of the athletics division of community activities.

Locals Whip Byron Team In Thriller

With Art Kaihatsu hitting the hoop for 15 points, the Heart Mountain All-Stars eked out a hard fought 40-37 victory over the Byron Independent five on the Byron high school gymnasium hardwoods on Monday night, Feb. 8.

The win was the first in two starts for the All-Stars, having bowed by a 46-22 score to the Lovell West Ward Indians in their first outing.

Kaihatsu Stars Kaihatsu, in scoring 15 markers, playing three quarters of the game, tallied his first ten points in the first count to lead his mates to a 15-9 advantage by the end of the first frame. The half-time score stood 21-19 in favor of the local cagers.

Starting forward Babe Nomura and Tasuku Yamada, substitute, came in for eight digits apiece to take runner-up honors in the All Stars' scoring race.

Points artist for the hosts was Don Sessions, who tallied 11 points.

Hectic Fourth Period

By virtue of Kaihatsu's sharp-shooting, the local stars grabbed an early lead and were not headed till the fourth quarter. Sessions broke through to tie the count at 35 all halfway in the fourth count. Kaihatsu countered with a field goal followed by Nomura's connection on a free throw. Another Byron bucket by Sessions brought the register at 38-37, but Yoshiyama added the clinching two points soon afterwards.

With one minute and 20 seconds remaining, Heart Mountain "froze" the ball.

Players and individual scores were:

All-Stars (40)—Kaihatsu, f, 15; Nomura, f, 8; Yoshiyama, c, 3; Funabiki, g, 2; Shiozaki, g, 4; Yamada, f, 8.

Byron (37)—Fryde, f, 9; Winzled, f, 4; Asay, c, 8; Sessions, g, 11; McKay, g, 4; Wirth, f, 1.

Move to Second In Cage Race

With last week's stalling 197, the Heart Mountain high school free throwers climbed into second place of the Seabee league in the Billings Gazette free throw contest.

In the team race, the local preppers, climbed to ninth among the 65 teams competing in the contest.

At the end of four weeks of competition, they have sunk 683 out of 1000 tries.

This week's results were: Ets Yoshiyama, 21; Shiro Nagata, 20; Babe Nomura, 20; Kellchi Ikeda, 19, and Frank Mori, 19.

Stay Off Ice Rink!

Colonists are once again requested to stay off the ice rink on block 15 until permission is granted by the recreation department. The maintenance crew worked long hours on the rink for the benefit of the residents and deserves their full co-operation.

Make your Ice Skates last and last and last

Huberd's Shoe Oil

Preserves and waterproofs all leather goods; easier to apply than paste; used by sportsmen and Boy Scouts extensively. 1/2 pt. can \$ 21

Waterproofing Paste (Nor-V-Gen)

Preserves all leather goods. 4-oz. Can \$ 19

For White Shoes

Griffin All White Polish \$ 10

COMMUNITY STORES 2 & 3

AT 8-26

AT 20-25

Shig Honda Named 'Scout of 1942', Awarded Medal at Court of Honor

17 Attain Second Class Rank

Named as the "outstanding scout of 1942" by the Heart Mountain District Boy Scout advisory board, Shig Honda of troop 323 was awarded a gold medal at the Court of Honor Friday night, Feb. 12. Dr. Robert Kinoshita, chairman of the board, made the presentation.

The community service bar was presented to William Ujive of troop 379.

Second class rank was attained by 17 scouts, including Tora Kamikido, Geichi Nakamura, Eldeo Harada, Tom Konishi, George Kamikido, Tomio Uchida, Jerry Minatoya, Shigeru Uchida, Albert Mihara, Satoshi Kakuda,

Thirty-three chairs of administrative officials will be turned over to the Boy Scouts this morning for one hour, as the celebration of National Boy Scout week draws to a close.

From 11 a. m. to 12 M, scouts in uniform will sit at the desks of Guy Robertson, project director, Douglas Todd, assistant project director and other top administrative officers.

Sho Wakagawa, Taro Hayashi, Dick Iseri, George Iseri and Shigeru Nishida of troop 323, and Katsumi Ogawa and Eddie Kato of troop 379.

Merit badges were awarded to the following: Tom Kamikido, personal health; Kay Inaba, 323, firemanship; Richard Yamamoto, 323, personal health, animal industry; Allen Nara, 345, firemanship; Teruo Osaka, 379, first aid, personal health, public health, interpreting, reading, rowing, canoeing; Lewis Iwata, 379, athletics, canoeing, wood-carving, rowing, scholarship; Aki Mitamura, 379, metal work, swimming; James Nakada, 379, public health, first aid. Star scout degree was awarded Teruo Hosaka, 379.

Main speakers for the evening were Guy Robertson, project director, and Dr. Kinoshita.

Prep Students to Sign-up Feb. 15-19

Registration for the second term of high school will take place next week, Feb. 15-19, at the office of J. K. Corbett, high school principal. The new semester will begin Feb. 22.

Library Now Open Evenings

Heart Mountain library at 15-25 is now open evenings from 7-9 p. m., Margaret Jensen, librarian, announced. The library is closed on Saturday evenings and Sundays.

Six shelves of non-fiction material including biographies, travel books and science books have been added to the library recently.

Prospective Volunteers Here Inspired by Nisei Sergeant

More than the persuasive tongue of Lieut. Ray McDaniels, leader of the recruiting team sent here by the War Department, the presence of Sgt. Kaz Tamura gave to the center nisei incentive for volunteering for service in the army.

Many evacuees from California knew and recognized him, for Tamura formerly resided in Gardena. This is his second visit to Heart Mountain having been here last December on furlough in the interest of his heart.

He did not elaborate on the

speech of his superior, Lieut. McDaniels who introduced the new government program of registering and inducting nisei into the army.

Tamura's talk was mainly on the attitude of the public toward the nisei soldier—their acceptance of him as an American. His story dealt mostly with the hospitality displayed towards him by Americans in midwestern communities—their eagerness to invite him to a bar as well as accepting him as a guest for week ends.

McDaniels' talk created certain wonder and a changed feeling for those who were oppressed by the discriminatory attitude of a war-alarmed American public.

Numerous were the queries directed at the representatives but the most persistent ones related to the segregation of the nisei in a separate combat unit. Many nisei were opposed to this segregation and stated preference to be inducted into the regular army with fellow Americans.

Lieut. McDaniels declared that this combat team will probably be composed of between 5000 to 8000 nisei who will be a part of a division consisting of almost 18,000 men wearing the same insignia.

McDaniels denied any intention of segregating the nisei because of color. Provisions for all the dependents of enlisted men in WRA centers with allotments granted to them by the government was told by McDaniels.

Tamura, who is one of the three sergeants on the recruiting team is 24 years old and was recently married to the former Deene Suzuki of this center.

Inducted into the army almost two years ago, he is eagerly waiting the call for active duty overseas.

Declaring that although grave injustices have been done to them, Lieut. McDaniels appealed to the loyalty of the nisei by asking them to shoulder some of the responsibilities of citizenship and promised that their privileges as citizens would be restored to them.

Floyd Schmoie Expected Here

Floyd Schmoie of the American Friends service Committee, is expected at Heart Mountain about Feb. 18, for a week or 10-day visit when he will interview people who have applied for job opportunity through his organization, or who might desire to do so.

The Friends have been assisting evacuees to find jobs and relocate, and recently opened a hostel in Chicago where persons with WRA clearance may live while seeking work. Several more hostels are to be opened, the next one in St. Louis, Mo.

If work cannot be found speedily, it is planned to permit him to go to another hostel in another city if he chooses. The Friends collect no fees and extend aid impartially.

Exchange Cash Register Stubs

Cash register stubs saved by residents will be exchanged for single receipts to facilitate the computation of patronage refunds, Scott Taggart, head of community enterprises, said.

Stubs may be turned in at the south end of the community enterprises office building.

Taggart again stressed the importance of saving cash register stubs as they will be used as a basis for computing patronage refunds.

She Sacrificed and Suffered Much, But Not in Vain

By MIWAKO OANA

With friends bowed in silent tribute, friends of the late Mrs. Tora Shibuya, who died at the center hospital on Feb. 7 following a brief illness, gathered in the Community Christian church on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9, to pay their final respects to her who, in life, had exemplified the true spirit of a devoted wife and mother.

A former resident of Mountain View, Calif., where the family had a beautiful colonial mansion, Mrs. Shibuya was a quiet, unassuming woman whose life was dedicated to the welfare of her family.

Like so many other Japanese mothers who have sacrificed and suffered much, she believed that nothing made one's future so secure as a broad education, and it was with this thought in mind that she raised her three sons

Last Rites Held for Mother of 3 Sons, 3 Daughters

and three daughters, all of whom were born in California.

The outstanding records of her children prove that her efforts have not been in vain. Three of them are university graduates while one son is now in his second year of college.

Takeshi, the eldest son, is a graduate of the University of California where he received his B. S. degree in plant pathology. Madoka, 28, the eldest daughter, is a professor of medical bacteriology at the University of Colorado.

Masago, 22, head of the historical documentation and research division, is a Stanford graduate and has received her masters degree in history from

\$34 Donation Passed On to 'Worthier Cause'

Generosity of members of the Community Christian church in donating \$34 to members of the administrative staff who suffered losses in the Dec. 19 fire in Dormitory 12, was this week passed on to a "worthier cause."

Although it was the original intent of the group to pass the contribution on to some center function for the benefit of the entire camp, the two serious fires occurring on Tuesday and Wednesday were responsible for a change in plans.

Unanimously, the former residents of Dormitory 12, have offered the money to the Heart Mountain Fire Department to be used for recreational and educational purposes as a reward for unceasing vigilance and devotion to duty.

Promise New Movie Weekly

"Swiss Family Robinson," starring Thomas Mitchell, Freddie Bartholomew and Edna Best, will be shown beginning Feb. 16, according to George Matsumura, newly appointed director of motion pictures.

With the revision of the movie schedule, a different feature will be shown each week, Matsumura said.

Pictures will be shown at two mess halls each night, so that residents of four blocks can attend. One projector will be used at each place. The first show will start at 7 p. m. and upon the completion of one reel, it will be rushed to the next locale where the program is expected to start about 7:30 p. m.

A new seating arrangement is also planned, said Matsumura. The first few rows will be open to those sitting on the floor enabling those in the rear to see the picture. Residents are requested to take blankets and cushions.

The schedule released by Matsumura is as follows:

Date	Blocks	Place	Time
Feb. 16	1, 2	2-27	7:00
	6, 7, 8	6-30	7:45
Feb. 17	9, 12	12-30	7:00
	17, 20	17-30	7:45
Feb. 18	14, 15	15-30	7:00
	22, 23	22-30	7:45
Feb. 19	24, 30	24-30	7:00
	25, 29	25-30	7:45
Feb. 20	27, 28	28-27	7:00
	21	21-27	7:45

Raise \$116 In March of Dimes Drive

Joining communities throughout the nation, Heart Mountain held its own drive and will send 1160 dimes totalling \$116 to President Roosevelt in a March of Dimes drive.

Of the total the largest contribution came from the elementary schools which donated \$40. The boys' clubs, community churches, hospital and residents were instrumental for the balance. An individual drive was sponsored by the high school students who collected \$18 at a dance. Local athletes participated in two March of Dimes benefit basketball games in the past week.

The center drive, sponsored by the USO with the approval of the Red Cross department, had Dr. Robert Kinoshita, USO chairman, in charge. He was assisted by Kiyo Sato, USO coordinator.

Return to WRA Centers Is Permissible

While the WRA policy discourages the return to centers of evacuees who have attempted individual resettlement, those who fall through or fault of their own may return to their projects and resume their status as residents, according to Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Tora Shibuya, 51, of 26-24-B, at 1 a. m., on Sunday, Feb. 7.

BIRTHS

To the Hidetaka Komats, 28-8-F, a girl, at 7:13 a. m., Monday, Feb. 8.

To the Roy Nishimuras, 21-7-F, a boy, at 1:50 a. m., Thursday, Feb. 11.



ISABELLE KNOPF

With the approach of Valentine's day, Isabelle Knopf, assistant counselor of the welfare section, is the logical "hero" of the week.

Her services are indispensable for the successful culmination of center marriages as she is in full charge of wedding arrangements. She guides the prospective bride and groom through the intricacies of the marriage procedure with tact and sincere interest. She helps them in securing blood tests, marriage licenses, and attends to such matters as obtaining wedding cakes, corsages and gowns for the brides.

The lack of transportation to accommodate the wedding party is Mrs. Knopf's chief difficulty; yet, somehow she has always managed to secure the necessary transportation to Cody.

Perhaps due to the advent of Valentine's day, the number of weddings has increased from an average of more than one a week to four last week. Since the inception of this center, Mrs. Knopf has aided in the marriage of over 40 couples.



陸軍長官宛に 大統領の書翰

陸軍省が忠誠なる日 系市民に兵役服務の機 會を興(その志願兵に 依つて日系兵獨立部隊 を編成する旨の公報に 對しロズベルト大統領 は陸軍長官ステイム ソン氏に宛て左の如き 書翰を寄せた。

致兵役軍需産業農業及 び他の重要な産業に従 事させ國家に最大の貢 献をする機會を興ふべ きである。

セクター各店での購 買に對する割戻しの計 算に必要なキャッシュレ ジスター・スリツプは澤 山九丸れば剛休事業甚 しく削減に持つて。

とみられるに至つたが ハイスクールの落成を 先づ急いでゐると。

建設を待たぬ。 ●桑港 Y.M.C.A に主事 として活動してゐる兼 井リンコロン氏は立退 き前の旅行取締法違反 の際で検束中であつた が最近當セクターに入 所した。

ハートマン氏が當セ

ンターの農工部長に就 任を承諾したのは此の 地方の地質や氣候をよ く知り更に農業に關す る一切の知識に精通し てゐる自信によつて未 開地を開墾してみやう と云ふ一つの冒險心か ら出たものでありう。

ハートマン氏の農工 部長 グレン・ハートマン氏

の器用と博識と協調精 神に感心したと云つて ゐる。話題が一度ハー トマウンテンの農業計 画に觸れるや同氏の熱 なる抱負は熱そのもので 不順な天候や灌漑水速 の故障位ではその氣力 は挫けない。現在の稼 業に相授相手といふ格 で接してゐる。そして毎 日コデーの自定に歸る と三人の子によき父と して相手になつてゐる。

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開墾に執と興味を持ち 農家のよき相談相手

氏は一九二三年ワイオ ミング大學を卒業後毎 年に教授を執り傍ら農 事試験場の監督に當つ てゐたが一九三九年農 業經濟局に轉職し昨年 八月に至つて現職に移 つた譯である。日系人 と共に働くのは今度が 始めてあるが居住者

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許可なき築造改築等に 材料の使用を厳禁示 強化されるセンターの秩序

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五)許可なき仕事にWRA
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六)指令に依り仕事場に
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事を禁ず。尚材料の
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七)自動車使用の新規則
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流行。▲今後の活動寫眞
は各都居住者代表から
成る詮議委員が選ばれ
て共同組合

成立に先だち各區で下
調べした所六千名の中
四十五百名が加入に賛
意を表明した。
シエローム常夏のハ
ワイから嚴寒時に立退
いて來た四百四十三名
に同時して一般から寄
附を募つたところ忽ち
トラツクに一ぱいの防
寒衣類と千三百五十布
の見舞金が集つた。▲
ストーブの新不足に直
面して木を伐りにセン
ターの男子が殆んど總

の北側圍戲場は廿七區
の北側戰勝ゲーデンは
センターの西側に設置
する豫定で詳細事項は
目下研究中である。
尚自治制度が施行さ
れた場合同部の機構要
求事項を指定された分
科委員に依つて作製に
着手した。
▲元旦の兇行事件のた

動物で出物し運搬には
トラクタートラックスマ
ツドボード、驢馬それに
ワゴンまで繰出したの
で問題し近く解決の曙
光が見えた。
三二ド力 病氣傳染を
防止する為衛生部では
日本風名の廃止を勧め
てゐる。學校區域の自
動車速力は一時間廿哩
から十哩に下げられた。
▲四つのホールにラグ
を敷きソファ家用椅
子及びゴビーテーブル

めコーデー裁判所に於
て公判中なりし時田行
徳氏(六七)は去月三十日
メッツ判事により六ヶ
月の懲役に附する旨の
宣告があり直ちに服罪
した。

ル等を設備し夫婦者の
娛樂に充てる事になつた。
グラナダ キャンプの
西側に在るハイデマ湖
は酷暑到來の為天然の
スケート場と化し四五
百人が冬期スポーツを
楽しんでゐる。
マンザナー 高校卒業
生の為初等學が開始
其上一般寄附を募つて
獎學資金に充てる計画
も立てられた。▲共同組
合では經費を省くため
買物の紙袋返済を希望

問題で進級式は當分
延期し又稽古を一時
中止する旨發表された。

買物の紙袋返済を希望

居一再移住に斡旋の勞をとる
米國友愛協會の計画
同會のシモ一氏近く再訪問

居住者の外部就職及び再移住に就いて斡旋の勞をとつ、ある米國友愛協會のフロイドシモ一氏は来る十八日頃十日間滞在の豫定で當所を再び訪問し目下の就職口について第一回申込者に報告を爲し更に求職者の申込みに應ずる由である。尚同協會では最近シカゴに假宿泊所を設け求職者の便宜を計り食事附宿泊料一日壹弗十數以下は五十仙を就職するまで中受り就職後もし適當なる住所が見つかるとまで一週十二弗の割で滞在させてゐるが、この宿泊所は違つて他市にも設備され職務の都合によつては自由に各

所へ移ることが出来る。同協會の計画はすべてWRAと協調の下にたてられ非營利團體である故に手数料は一切いらす又クリスマン佛敎等の區別は決してないとのことである。
誤報を飛ばす
倭州上院議員
惡質政治家に
惱まされる日系
倭州選出の上院議員
E.V.ロバートソン氏兵和黨リーダー留留務會主は我等の期待に反して今同當センター居住者について、WRA當事者は日本人を毎日遊ばせて何噸もの御馳走を食べさせるから太る一方で新聞にデマを飛

ばした。同議員が華前に初登場する前に來考の爲是非轉住所を視察して欲しいと關係者が極力すゝめたに不拘僅か十四哩の道程ながら多忙で行かれないと断つて来たものである。一般人の不認識には無理はないとして同氏の如き人の誤報は惡意が他意あつて出たものと見做す外はない。

原因はストーブ
火災二件
消防團自警團等
目覺ましい活動
去る九月十日の兩日はストーブ過熱の爲に四區二と卅區八の二ヶ所に火災があつた。最初の火災は九日午後三時半十四區二口宮城ジョージ氏のアパートメントより同氏留守中に出火し隣室の種差櫛

門氏及沖永益太郎氏によつて急を消防署に傳へ時を移さず駆けつけ消防團それに同區消防自警團及青年團等がはり船來の中を目撃し活動の結果大事に至らず消止めたが宮城氏の所有物は完全に焼失其他同様に住む岡田勉三氏初め十六名の所有物も火煙と消火水の爲相當の被害を蒙つた。他の火災は十日夕刻卅區八口西田氏宅より出火したが高橋子夫人

が發見同夫人の機轉に依り西田氏の幼女は救助された。同區消防自警團は消防團に協力防火の爲に大活動した。兩バラック被難者は家屋部エングリー氏同婦員及區長支配人等の盡力にて友人宅或は空家等に夫々避難してゐる。消防署では今回の火災に鑑み居住者に向つて今後はストーブに澤山の石炭を入れない事とストーブの近くに乾し物をさげぬ事等注意せられてゐる麗しい話がある。

國境を越え
美はしい人情
輕少ですがこの御金
が御地居住者の爲何かの御役に立てば幸です
と二人の米國人からロバートソン所長宛宛寄附
が送られその眞情に一
萬の住氏がホロリとこ

意する様發表した。
●今週は全國的ホーイスカウト週間と指定されてゐるが當センターでも昨十二日夜廿五區廿七に於て、コトオプオーナリが催され名譽金メダルは本田君善行賞は氏家君其他十八名の道級者と技能章は廿一個を八名が獲得した。
●高校學期始業日は廿二日であるが生徒は十五日より十九日迄の間は高校長フーベツ氏の事務所に於て登録

から當地居住者に贈つたクリスマスプレゼントに對して數十通の懇い札狀が送られて來たのを讀んでスツカリ感激し今後毎月一弗宛を寄附する旨申添へて來た。尚兩寄附金は娛樂部の經費に充當されることになつた。

することになつた。
●小學校兒童は小兒痲痺病救済に五十弗献金
●高校生徒の手工及團紫展覧會は十八十九廿日午前九時より午後五時迄七區十六で開催

謝火災御見舞
九日拙宅火災に際しては早速御見舞を奉りし御厚情の程厚く御禮申上候
十四區二A
宜野産信吉
級住所二區三A

籠球全星軍 親善試合

一勝一敗の成績

ハートマウンテン全星軍対ロベルウエスフ

ードインデアン全星軍の籠球戦は当センター最初の対外親善スポーツ試合としてロベル市長の肝

入りで去る土曜夜ロベル高校にて行はれたがセンター軍善戦せしむ

背高揃ひのロベル軍防衛固く遂に四十六対廿二で勝を譲つた尚觀客の入場料は小児無料

病救済本部に寄附され

た。センター全星軍は更に八日バイロンに遠征し同地独立軍を四十対廿七で破つた。同夜の高英者は十五英の胸

をアートル居であつた。

○西岡嬢の名譽

廿七区居住西岡源九郎氏元善哉其女唱子嬢

はコロラド州立大学で勉學中だが成績優秀を認められて今回名譽の獎賞資金を授與さるに至つた旨同地の英字紙が報道してゐる。

少年少女の善導 家庭の協力要望

最近兩催せられたる少年少女台座會後談話會に於てタッド副所長は少年少女の犯罪防止には両親の注意が最も緊要である旨を力説し

社會部長ベイン女史は現在センター内の少年犯罪事項は防止工作の結果次第に好轉しつゝありと報告。更に會議の結果近く本下ドクタ

ーが少年少女問題及び性問題に就いて講演することになつた。

○理髮所南進上 理髮所及び美容院の南業が近づいたので前に申

込んだ理髮師と美容師は団体事業部に今一度出頭されたいと。

映画部から

映画部の松村ジヨウジ氏の發表に依れば同部では毎週新映画の上映を計画し、スワイフ

ミリア、ロビンソンを十六日より一晩に三ヶ所上で映四ヶ區の居住者に見せる事となつた。

高校生に拳闘

高校生に對する拳闘の教授を近く九区廿六北側で毎日放課後行ふ事であるが開始時は

シヨーン氏坪井テッド氏が師範代となる由

高橋学生會長長澤孝三南業の結果全投票一千三百四十四票中の八百八十五票を獲得せる勝

園テッド君が當選。次英は好永ジョージ君の四百五十四票であつた。

幼稚園開く 第二第三の幼稚園は昨週より

廿五区廿六及び廿八区廿六に開かれたが第四幼稚園は第十二区廿六に十五日より開設され

る事になつた。各區の五六歳の幼兒を持つ両親は出生証明書持参を登錄されたし。

結婚 岩橋茂貞氏と志尾ハル嬢は十一日コ

ーデーで結婚式舉行

諸集會日 日早天祈會朝六時廿二区七時廿二区九区廿二区九時九区廿八區廿二区九時半大人部廿五区 青年禮拜十時十五分廿二区土產師 大人禮拜十時半廿五区第子師九区大須賀師 英語大人禮拜十一時廿二

區島海師 日語大人禮拜七時廿五区鶴浦師 九区土屋師 英語禮拜夜七時廿二区

聖書研究夜七時廿二区大須賀師 九区横井師 祈會夜七時半廿二区鶴浦師九区横田氏

茶衣夜集會後一時半日語聖歌練習後四時廿二区英語聖研廿二區島海師 九区土產師

家庭集會後一時半英語聖研廿二區及九区

キヤンリック敬會 禮拜午前九時說教ヘルセカール師 青年集會午後二時共に八區廿五

日說集會 日說集會 日說朝九時日說說教午後二時 場附六區十四區十七区廿五区廿六区各

久保瀬師特別說教日 昨午後二時於十四區弘教會 多數参詣布堂

日連青年日禮札拜午前十時半於十七区廿五特別講師千崎如幻師宣講

川週同集會 川週同集會 川週同集會 川週同集會

午後七時於廿五区廿六 午後七時廿七時廿七區日校教師會於廿五区十五一戸

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御挨拶

理事服務中員傷入院致し休職は御見舞を承りし御座候に全快致候間此致深謝候 消防部内 早川嘉三

謝類焼御見舞

九日拙宅御焼に際して早速連御見舞を承ふし、御厚情の殷々畏儀紙上を以て深謝奉り候。 十四区二丁七 佃田勉三 担任所九区廿六日

會葬御禮

故妻トヲ儀葬送の際には御多用中にも不拘態々御會葬被下且つ多大の御同情換り以上厚く御禮申上候 夫 海谷良弼 外 家族一同

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