

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. II, No. 8

Saturday, February 20, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Public, Evacuees Need To Be Educated on Resettlement Program

By Bill Hosokawa

ST. PAUL, Minn. (Special to The Sentinel)—After three days of intensively exploring resettlement possibilities in this area there is one obvious conclusion to be drawn: Both the public and evacuees, as employers and prospective employees, must be educated regarding their responsibilities under the resettlement program.

Education of the public will take care of itself in time. Speaking generally, a few employers have tried to take advantage of evacuee labor. Some do it without meaning to be mercenary, making offers of employment below the prevailing wage scale because they believe it is enough to get evacuees out of the camps. But in at least one incident, the employer after working two domestics day and night, actually protested to various government agencies when the workers submitted their resignations.

Of course these unfortunate evacuees were able to leave. That weapon—quitting an undesirable job—will protect workers and educate employers to the fact that evacuee labor cannot be exploited.

More important, however, is the necessity of educating evacuees as to the situation existing outside WRA centers. In some cases a reminder to observe simple common decencies and restraints is sufficient. But many will have to be reminded that simply because they have FBI clearance and WRA backing, the world has not become their oyster. In spite of labor shortages, the stepped-up tempo of activity and fabulous sums that skilled defense industry workmen are earning, good jobs are open only to the qualified.

No evacuee can afford to forget that he, coming into a new community as a total stranger, employed by someone who has never seen him before, and out of active touch with the fast-moving world for almost a year, is as fully qualified to take over a responsible position as he possibly might believe.

Nor can evacuees, if they think of others yet to be relocated, act like the girl domestic whose employer asked please wouldn't she stay in at least one night a week.

Well, how are conditions generally? Evacuees will be amazed at the lack of hostility toward them here. This may not be true in the future should too many evacuees arrive, but it is true today. People on the trains and buses are friendly. People in restaurants and on the streets never look at you twice.

I talked with the editor of the (Continued on page 6)

'Segregated' Nisei Unit Explained by Stimson

150 Service Flags Fly Over Heart Mountain

By Miwako Oana

More than 150 bright blue service flags are flying in Heart Mountain, each one signifying a son or brother who is now among the 5000 Americans of Japanese ancestry serving in the armed forces of the United States. While their parents are branded as "enemy aliens" and their brothers and sisters are confined behind barbed wire fences trying to create a home-like atmosphere out of an army-type barracks, these 150 young men in khaki, 35 of whom voluntarily entered the army one or two years ago, are now in various army camps all over America.

Leading the roster of the Heart Mountain Service Men's Parents club with three sons in the army are Mr. and Mrs. Ginzo Nakada of 2-2-C. Yoshino, now a staff sergeant at Camp Shelby, Miss., is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology, having been drafted shortly after receiving his masters degree in meteorology.

At just about the same time, Saburo, his brother, who was working for a railroad company in Washington was also called into the service and is now stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, while Henry, the last of the Nakada's to add a star to the family service flag, volunteered a year ago from Alaska where he was doing general construction work at a government (Continued on Page Eight)

Stimson Says Registration Is First Step

Replying to a request for the clarification of the status of nisei volunteering for the all-American-Japanese combat team, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson authorized the Heart Mountain Sentinel to state that the "present program is not complete rehabilitation, but it is the first step in that direction."

The Secretary's statement in full reads:

"Public pronouncement has already been made by the President of the United States and by the Secretary of War. It is only by mutual confidence and cooperation that the loyal American-Japanese can be restored to their civil rights.

"The present program is not complete rehabilitation, but it is the first step in that direction. The United States government has evidenced its faith in the loyal American-Japanese by giving them the opportunity to serve their country. This is their opportunity to demonstrate to the American people that they have faith in America."

20 New Tractors Will Arrive Soon

Twenty new Ford Ferguson tractors, part of the equipment needed to farm 1500 acres, are expected to be delivered within ten days, Glen Hartman, head of agricultural division, announced.

Since only the new farm machineries are affected by the rationing, used equipment is being sought in order that plowing may be started as soon as possible.

Planting of the harder vegetables is scheduled to begin early in May with others extending till June and later. Young plants will be grown by local nurseries on a contract basis with seeds supplied by the project.

A force of 350 to 400 men and women will be employed on the farm, Hartman said.

Residents Continue to Register

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in a telegram to the Heart Mountain Sentinel today answered the so-called "segregation" question involved in the formation of the all-American-Japanese combat unit by declaring that the "volunteers will help tremendously to convince those who oppose the American-Japanese."

Concurrently with the statement from the Secretary of War, Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, announced that registration of all Heart Mountain male residents 17 years of age and older, was progressing "satisfactorily."

The registration of all males for leave clearance for outside employment and army combat service will continue during the coming week, Carroll said.

The Secretary of War's statement in reply to the question "Why is a segregated unit being

Question No. 27
Lt. Ray McDaniel issued the following statement in order to clarify the general misunderstanding of Question No. 27 in the registration blank. To answer "Yes" to this question does not mean that you are volunteering for army duty. To volunteer for duty it is necessary to complete forms Nos. 154 and 165. The question may be qualified with statements similar to the following: "Yes when drafted," "Yes, when conditions change," or "Yes, when personal matters are disposed of." Those who have not answered this question in this manner may correct their registration blanks, the lieutenant said.

formed and will the combat team fight in the same battle areas with the Caucasian troops?" follows:

"It is only because the War Department desires to add the loyal American-Japanese that a separate unit is being formed."

"Millions of people are not familiar with the American-Japanese. By forming an all-American-Japanese combat team on a voluntary basis, the American people will be presented with the incontrovertible fact that there are loyal American-Japanese who are willing to fight for the United States. If the volunteers were spread throughout the army their enlistment would attract little attention but the formation of an all-American-Japanese combat team composed entirely of volunteers will help tremendously to convince those who (Continued on page eight)

Barber Leaves For Washington

Philip W. Barber, chief of community services and one of the "pioneer settlers" of Heart Mountain has been promoted to the position of assistant to John Provine, director of community services, Project Director Guy Robertson announced this week.

Barber will be replaced by M. O. Anderson, formerly regional employment officer of WRA in Denver. Anderson, arrived at Heart Mountain Wednesday but will not officially take over his new duties until Barber departs for Washington.

Anderson is well-known at Heart Mountain having visited the center on official business a number of times.

Freeze Sale of Canned Goods

Sale of canned goods was frozen today preparatory to rationing which goes into effect March 1, according to an OPA announcement as released by George Ishiyama, assistant to superintendent of community enterprises.

Affected by the new rationing regulations are frozen fruits and vegetables, canned and bottled fruits, canned vegetables and soups, dried fruits and baby food. Frozen poultry, sea food and dehydrated soups will still be available for sale, Ishiyama said.

Administrative Staff Gains Two

Two additions to the administrative personnel were announced recently by John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer.

J. Gordon Seaman, formerly with the regional forestry office in Ogden, Utah, succeeds Victor J. Ryan as fiscal accountant. Ryan is now budget and finance officer.

Josephine Hall, previously employed at the Dave Jones store in Cody, is now clerk in charge of the central files.

325 Shoe Ration Books Issued

Due to an inadequate supply of war ration books No. 1 in Park county, the issuing of ration books for shoes was discontinued Monday afternoon, John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer, announced.

Enough books to supply all residents have been requested from the state director and they will be made available immediately upon arrival, Nelson said. Three hundred twenty-five books were issued on the first day.

In the meantime, Heart Mountain residents possessing ration books issued prior to evacuation may use stamp No. 17 to purchase shoes. The books should then be turned in to the rationing clerk who will file them until the time of the owner's departure from this center.

Community Stores Report Net Profit of \$40,833

A net profit of \$40,833.36 was reported by community enterprises for the period Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1942, in a financial statement released this week by Guy Robertson, project director. Net sales totaling \$215,924.67 was realized from the three com-

munity stores and radio repair shop. Store No. 2 in block eight again turned in the largest portion of the profit with sales totaling \$73,319.62. Dry goods store reported sales of \$72,435.17, while store No. 3 located in block 20

realized sales of \$69,683.98. An increase of \$71,710.07 in total assets was noted in the current quarterly report. The auditing was performed under the direction of Boyd N. Larsen. The complete balance sheet may be found in another page of the Sentinel.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church

Feb. 21, 6 a.m., early morning quiet hour at 22-26; 7 a.m., early morning quiet hour at 22-26, 9-26; 9 a.m., Sunday school for beginners-intermediates at 9-25, 9-26, 28-25, 28-26; for young people and seniors at 22-26; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for issei at 22-25, Rev. Y. Horikoshi, teacher; 10:15 a.m., youth English worship at 22-26, Rev. Y. Horikoshi, speaker; 10:30 a.m., issei worship at 22-25, Rev. J. Yokoi; at 9-26, Rev. K. Unoura; 11 a.m., adult English worship at 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi; 2 p.m., monthly women's meeting at 22-25; 7 p.m., issei services at 22-25, Rev. Y. Horikoshi; at 9-26, Adj. T. Abe; 7 p.m., young people's meeting at 22-26, Boy Scouts in charge; 8 p.m., college of life, Yoshio Kodama, leader.

Week Day Activities

Feb. 22, 9:30 a.m., ministers' meeting at 2-26, Feb. 24, 7 p.m., Japanese Bible study at 22-25, Rev. Y. Osuga; at 9-26, Rev. J. Yokoi; 7:30 p.m., Japanese prayer meeting at 22-25, Rev. K. Unoura; at 9-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya; teachers' meeting at 22-26, Feb. 25, 1:30 p.m., cottage meeting, 4 p.m., Japanese choir rehearsal at 22-25; 7 p.m., English Bible study and prayer meeting at 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi; at 9-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya, Feb. 26, 1:30 p.m., cottage meeting; 7 p.m., English choir rehearsal at 22-26, Feb. 27, 10 a.m., children's hour at 22-25; 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 22-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya.

Buddhist Church

Feb. 21, 9:30 a.m., Sunday schools at 6-28, 14-25, 14-26, 17-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-26; 10:30 a.m., young people's services at 17-25, Rev. Reichi Mohri, speaker; Tatsuo Sakamoto, chairman; 10:30 a.m., Nichiren young people's service at 25-26, Rev. N. Murakita, speaker; Kikue Nishihara, chairman; 2 p.m., YBA fellowship and bridge session at 17-26; 2 p.m., Sunday services at 6-25, Rev. C. Aso; 14-25, Rev. T. Tsunoyama; 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, Rev. K. Izuhara; 25-26, Rev. Murakita; 30-26, Rev. Mohri.

Week Day Activities

Feb. 22, 9:30 a.m., ministers' meeting at 25-26, Feb. 23, 7 p.m., block 6 S. S. teachers' meeting at 6-12-CD, Rev. C. Aso; Feb. 24, 7 p.m., mid-week services at 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara, 25-26, Rev. N. Murakita, Feb. 25, 7 p.m., Nichiren YBA meeting at 25-26, Kikue Nishihara, chairman; Feb. 26, 7 p.m., block 30 S. S. teachers' meeting at 25-1-D, Rev. R. Mohri, chairman. Feb. 27, 2 p.m., block 17 S. S. teachers' meeting at 12-4-F.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

All services and meetings at 25-26, Feb. 20, 9 a.m., Sabbath school for adults and young people; 10:30 a.m., church service with Pastor K. Nozaki presiding; 1:30 p.m., YPMV society meeting, Dr. H. E. Coulston, speaker; 2 p.m., adults' Bible study; 7 p.m., business meeting. Feb. 23, 7 p.m., adults' and young people's prayer meeting. Feb. 26, 7 p.m., young people's Bible study.

Maryknoll Catholic Church

9:30 a.m., confessions at 8-25; 10 a.m., mass at 8-25 with Rev. Harold Felsecker officiating; 11 a.m., young people's study group meeting; 2 p.m., Catechism classes for children.

C.E. Financial Statement

(October 1 to December 31)

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:

Cash in Bank	-----	\$39,816.40	
Cash on Hand	-----	14,402.21	\$54,218.61
Returned Checks	-----		16.98
Accounts Receivable	-----		384.73
Claims Receivable	-----		105.61
Commissions Receivable	-----		1,357.56
Merchandise Inventory—at cost	-----		
Warehouse	-----	3,516.15	
Dry Goods	-----	40,958.15	
Canteen No. 2	-----	14,426.71	
Canteen No. 3	-----	13,868.22	
Radio Shop	-----	478.11	

73,247.34

TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS.....

\$129,330.83

FIXED ASSETS:

Store Equipment	Cost	Depreciation	Book Value
Administration	700.20	17.09	\$683.11
Dry Goods Store	1,436.95	19.26	1,417.69
Canteen No. 2	737.51	17.30	720.21
Canteen No. 3	776.43	12.00	764.43
Shoe Shop	1,669.46	19.12	1,650.34
Radio Shop	20.26	.51	19.75
Dry Cleaners	217.75	2.72	215.03
Ward's M.O. Unit	980.64	10.88	969.76
Warehouse No. 11	6,936.57	52.01	6,884.56
Delivery Equipment	577.50	51.37	526.13

14,053.27 202.26 13,851.01

TOTAL FIXED ASSETS.....

\$ 13,851.01

DEFERRED CHARGES:

Prepaid Insurance	-----	\$ 164.01	
Installation Expense—Beauty and Barber Shop	-----		234.89
Supplies:			
Shoe Shop	-----	\$1,522.92	
Beauty	-----	507.77	
Barber	-----	192.16	2,222.85

2,621.75

TOTAL ASSETS

\$145,803.59

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

LIABILITIES:

Accounts Payable	-----	\$1,945.28
Notes Payable	-----	5,804.75
Exchange Account	-----	1,566.57
WRA Recreation Dept.	-----	749.19
Sales Tax Collected	-----	1,413.10
Accrued Wages	-----	6,033.55
Accrued Clothing Allowance	-----	1,279.50
Accrued Rent	-----	1,280.00
Accrued Expense	-----	552.50
Newspaper Sub. Re'd in Adv.	-----	76.78

TOTAL LIABILITY

\$100,748.20

NET WORTH:

Net Profit	-----	
Mercantile Division—	40,833.36	
Service Division—	4,224.03	

45,057.39

TOTAL LIABILITY

AND NET WORTH

\$145,803.59

Thank You

My deepest gratitude to my many friends
Who assisted at and after the fire. My new
address is 23-13-E.

Mrs. Fusa Yamada
Formerly of 14-2-BX

Thank You

We wish to take this means to express
our appreciation to our friends and to the people
of the community for the kindness and
consideration at the time of the fire. We regret
that so much concern was caused.

Kanzo Nishida and Family
30-8-E

No Movie Slated For Next Week

No movies will be shown in the center next week due to difficulty in obtaining films, it was announced by George Matsumura, director of motion pictures.

Funeral Rites Held For Pioneer Farmer

Funeral services for Zenichi Fujii, who died at the center hospital early Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, were held Thursday at 22-26 with the Rev. Y. Osuga officiating.

Fujii, who was a pioneer of San Jose where he operated a berry farm, is survived by his wife, Yoshino, and two sons, George, 29, and Norman, 20.

Services Planned For H. Miyasaka

Hideharu Miyasaka, whose wife, Kiyu, resides at 28-13-F, died of a paralytic stroke Saturday, Feb. 13, at Santa Anita sanatorium in California, according to word received here.

Services will be held at Heart Mountain when his ashes arrive.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Feb. 6	36	25	
Feb. 7	49	20	
Feb. 8	46	20	
Feb. 9	20	- 5	.13
Feb. 10	6	- 9	.61
Feb. 11	36	- 8	
Feb. 12	40	18	
Feb. 13	42	19	
Feb. 14	54	21	
Feb. 15	47	21	
Feb. 16	43	24	
Feb. 17	42	25	
Feb. 18	48	27	
Feb. 19	51	32	

Thank You

May we thank our friends and neighbors
for their assistance and indispensable aid at
the time of the fire.

Tsunejiro Takahashi and Family

Save Your Receipts—Save Your Receipts—Save Your

Pipe Dreams and Good Tobacco

DREAM CASTLE

White Label for Blending	
Black Label—a mild aromatic smoke	
8-Ounce box	89c

RUM AND MAPLE

Pipe Mixture—Milder, not too sweet	
8-Ounce can	63c
8-Ounce can	98c

COUNTRY DOCTOR

Fine Smoking Tobacco	
16-Ounce can	1.59

REVELATION

Smoking Mixture	
8-Ounce can	78c

CIGARS

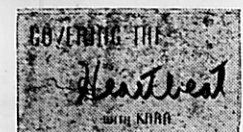
Abbey Oxford	each 4c
Black stone (Walt and Bond)	each 9c

COMMUNITY STORES 2 & 3

AT 8-26

AT 20-25

Save Your Receipts—Save Your Receipts—Save Your



"FORTNIGHTERS"

... the prize-winning name contributed by Clem Oyama will hereafter be the title of the Block 14 young peoples' organization.

The group will hold its installation dance tonight at 14-30. George Nishinaka, general chairman, is being assisted by Mickey Azeka, Lewis Abe and Shig Hiroki.

CHICAGO-BOUND

... Trika Jio and Toshiko Hayashi were honored at an informal tea last Sunday afternoon at the home of Kazuie Takai by the members of the Lovagi club.

Miss Jio left Thursday afternoon for Chicago, the latter will leave in the near future.

WITH STARDUST

... Serenade as the theme, the Starlettes held a pre-Valentine social last Friday evening at 6-26. Members of the Clippers were guest for the evening. Tatsuya Suyeish, supervisor of the Alpha division of the girls' clubs was special guest.

Dancing, games and entertainment highlighted the affair which Alice Ichishima was emcee. A JOINT SOCIAL ... by the Boy Scout staff and HMS was enjoyed last night by forty members and friends at 30-25-N.

With Moe Yonemura as emcee, the evening was informally spent dancing.

A TEA

... this afternoon by the Radelles at 30-25 will feature Louise Suski as their guest speaker who will talk on "Personality." Invited to share the afternoon are the Gingers, A-Teens and Heart-Teenagers.

Joy Takeshita and Mae Kawachi arranged the details of the gathering.

CELEBRATING

... her recovery, Yuri Konishi was hostess of an appreciation dinner at her home for a group of her friends last Wednesday evening.

DANCING, GAMES,

... refreshments, prizes, marked the successful pre-Valentine party given jointly by the Cardinals and the Camptown Blues last Friday night at 29-30. Approximately 40 couples enjoyed the affair which was emceed by Joe Nishimura.

WITH VALENTINE

... as the timely theme, the Cavaliers club was host to the Alpha Victory girls club at a party last Saturday evening at 30-26-N. Kent Ujita, president of the Cavaliers was master of ceremony.

DIGNITY AND ATMOSPHERE

... reigned at the Brenda Starr

Scrapbook, Clack Contest To be Conducted by USO

Sponsored by the local USO a scrapbook and clack-making contest will begin next week. The contest, which is opened to clubs and individuals, will ask the participation of Alpha and Rho clubs to make scrapbooks of interest to servicemen. Boys' organizations will be given the opportunity to make shower getas or clacks.

Completed products will be sent to nisei soldiers from the local USO chapter.

Worthwhile prizes have been promised for the most attractive work by the committee in charge. All interested clubs or individuals are asked to contact Kiyu Sato, USO coordinator at 23-25. Further details of the contest will be released in The Sentinel.

Supervisors Named For YWCA Groups

Supervisors of the various departments functioning under the Heart Mountain YWCA were named at the first meeting of the YW coordinating council held Tuesday night, Feb. 16, at 23-25. They are as follows: Mary Lucy Nakamura, Girl Reserves secy.; Tatsuya Suyeishi, I-Y with Alpha clubs; Toshiye Nagata, Rho-Y girls; Takako Ohashi, business professional and industrial clubs under Tau division.

Mrs. T. Sashihara, Mrs. M. Mitamura, Mrs. K. Nagamori, Mrs. D. Toriumi and Mrs. J. T. Nose were chosen to serve on the nominating committee. The committee will select candidates for the executive body of the YWCA organizations.

Reports of the Denver conference held recently were given at this time by the delegates, Mrs. James Nose and Kiyu Sato.

Orchestra Benefit Planned Friday

An orchestra benefit dance, sponsored by George Igawa and his musicians, will be held at mess hall 22-30 next Friday night, Feb. 26.

Bids are now being sold by orchestra members at 25 cents per couple. Only couples will be admitted. It was announced.

Valentine Ball last Saturday evening. Transformed into a ballroom, mess 14-27 was the scene of a semi-formal atmosphere found at any nicer "outside" affairs. Ingenuity of cleverly designed cotton gowns and realistic artificial corsages displayed the talents of colonists' ability to cope with any situation.

Honors of the evening went to Aiko Yamamoto and Kaz Sugiyama who won the waltz contest. "In the race" too were Katsuo Oikawa and Paul Oyama, Miyo Konishi and Lewis Abe, Emiko Kawasawa and Hiro Sentaichi. The favor prize was won by Jimmy Umemoto. Honored guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barber, Misses Juliana Steinhelmer, Margaret Jensen, Ruth Myers, Messers. Vaughn Mechau, Lundgren T. Main and Douglas M. Todd.

Okamoto Soloist For Music Hour

William Okamoto, former San Jose baritone, will be featured as guest soloist on the second of a weekly series of music appreciation hour, 3 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 21, at 22-26N.

For his selection Okamoto will render "Who is Sylvia" by Schubert, "On the Ocean" by Franz, "Morning" by Speaks, and "On the road to Mandalay" by Kipling-Speaks. Jun Okamoto, chairman, will accompany him.

Girl Scout Troops Invested in Rites

With the Girl Scout Committee mothers as guests, 32 girls of Troop 11 and 15 were invested in a joint candlelight ceremony at 28-25 on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13.

Following the presentation of a skit, Troop 11 was invested by Miwako Oana, captain, assisted by Reiko Ohara, lieutenant, while Diane Sashihara, troop treasurer, held the candle. Troop 15, with Alice Shikamura as acting captain and Fumie Shimoto assisting, was invested by Sadako Mitamura, Intermediate Commissioner of Scouts.

Games and refreshments, prepared by the girls, followed the simple but impressive ceremony.

Boys' Club Staff Personnel Named

To facilitate the growth of boys' clubs activities a new arrangement in the staff personnel has been announced by Yosh Kodama, head of boys' and girls' clubs of the community activities.

Supervisors have been appointed for the various age groups to direct the activities of their divisions. Club coordination is under Dick Fujikawa who directs the "Y" activities. George Nishinaka is program correlator. The staff includes Bob Imon, nine to 12 years; Mas Ito, 12-15 years; Ted Tsuboi and Hiro Sentaichi, 15 to 18 years; Aki Shirashi and Mas Nishihara, 19-21 years; and George Tanaka, 21 years and over.

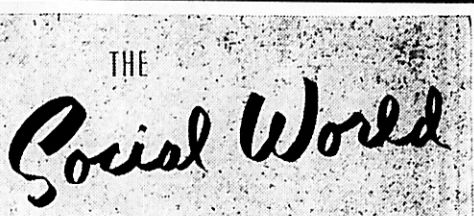
Sadie Hawkins Hop Set by RHO Clubs

Combining talents of nine Rho clubs, a Sadie Hawkins dance is scheduled tonight at 15-27.

A "dogpatch" atmosphere with games, folk dancing, entertainment, refreshments and dancing has been planned by the committees in charge. Entertainment will be furnished during the intermission by Aki Shirashi and his "Hawallans." Kay Kani and Toyo Nakasone will be mistresses of ceremony.

Special guests for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiko Kodama, Kiyu Sato and Mori Katsuma.

Admittance to the dance will be by invitation only. The door will close at 8 p.m.



Weddings Among Colonists

Hamamoto-Emoto

Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Emoto were united in marriage last Saturday, Feb. 13, at the home of Judge W. S. Owens in Cody.

The bride, the former Ikuko Hamamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shizuma Hamamoto, is a graduate of Belmont high school in Los Angeles. She was a sewing teacher at Manzanar prior to her arrival in this center. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asajiro Emoto, also of Los Angeles. Masanuki Tao, Emiko Kuraoka and Mitsuyo Hashitume were their attendants.

Nakano-Munemura

Francis Nakano became the bride of Jack Munemura last Thursday, Feb. 11, at the home of the officiate, Judge W. S. Owens, in Cody.

The bride, daughter of Mrs.

Business Girls To Form Groups

Centering their program around relocation and employment, the business, professional and industrial YWCA groups will soon be organized. Takako Ohashi, recent addition to the girls' club staff will be supervisor of the new YWCA organizations.

Suggested for the program of the BPI groups are speakers especially qualified on the subject of releases, employment, office technique, letters of application. In compliance to the many requests from outside employers for YWCA recommendations of girls who are sent out, employment questionnaires will be made.

Girls, 21 years of age and over, and clubs already organized who are interested in business, professional or industrial organizations are asked to contact Takako Ohashi at 23-25. The BPI clubs will be under the Tau division of the girls' clubs.

Sumi Nakano, is a former member of Embas and Hollywood Rythmettes. The bridegroom, who was a well known track star at Polytechnic high school in Los Angeles, is the son of Mrs. C. Y. Nakamura. Mrs. Viola Nelson, secretary to Everett R. Lane of the transportation and supply department accompanied the couple. Other attendants were Toyo Nakasone and Takeo Tanino.

Iseida - Kataoka

Mr. and Mrs. Takio Kataoka, newlyweds, are now residing at 12-18-C. They exchanged vows on Feb. 5, at the Methodist church in Cody. The Rev. J. Clyde Keegan conducted the nuptial ceremony. They were attended by Yasuko Amamoto, Sachi Tamaki and Toshi Kuboshima.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Tame Kataoka, is a former member of Golden Bears in Los Angeles. The bride, nee Lily Iseida, former resident of Riverside, Calif., arrived on Dec. 14 from Poston where she was a secretary-receptionist.

Miyasaki Matsushita

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miyasaki of Manzanar announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Harry Matsushita, son of Mr. Chozo Matsushita of this center next Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m., at 22-26. The Rev. K. Unoura of the Community Christian church will conduct the nuptials. They are cordially inviting their friends through the Sentinel to the wedding.

Boy Scout Newspaper

A Boy Scouts sponsored newspaper will be published in March. All reporters, editorial staff and technicians are requested to meet at Boy Scout headquarters on Saturdays at 1 p.m.

:: Parade ::

Brenda Starr Appreciation

The Brenda Starrs extend their appreciation to Yukio Tanaka and Clarence Matsumura of the public address department, Sam Nishio's maintenance crew, Tony Kishi and Frank Nagao of the police department, mess hall 14-27, George Igawa's orchestra, and other individuals who contributed to the success of the Valentine Ball last Saturday, Feb. 13.

Special Permission Needed for Paid Socials

No paid public socials are permissible by any club registered under the boys and girls clubs of the community activities unless special grants are obtained, according to Yosh Kodama, director of boys and girls activities.

This ruling will be made effective in observance of WRA regulations concerning private profit.

Bidding Farewell

... to Asa Munekiyo who left last Saturday for Boulder, Colo., members of the community ser-

vice personnel gave an informal party last Friday evening.

The honoree has accepted an instructor's position at the Navy Intelligence School at the University of Colorado.

Contribution to YWCA

Although the YWCA is the only national organization not requiring national dues from relocation centers, the Tri-Y Girl Reserves have voted to send a five dollar contribution to the national YWCA headquarters.

Alpha Presidents, Advisors to Meet

Advisers and presidents of Alpha clubs will meet 2 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 21, at 23-25. Attendance of representatives is imperative since important matters will be discussed.

Heart-Teenagers Meeting

Plans for a Washington Birthday Ball will be made at the meeting of the Heart-Teenagers 3-5 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 21, at 28-25-N. Regular meetings will be held each Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at the above address.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorials

The Mill Begins to Grind

Another healthy sign in the deliberations on the ultimate solution of the problem of the Japanese in America appeared this week with the publication of an "Eight Point Approach" by Capt. Miller Freeman, Seattle, Wash., publisher. It is a healthy sign for the reason that thinking people are beginning to take part in aiding in the serious consideration of matters relating to the future of more than a hundred thousand human beings.

Captain Freeman's approach may or may not be the right one but it is a step which ultimately must be faced by both nisei and issei. His "Eight Points of Approach" has been read into the Congressional Record and has provoked widespread comment.

In the prelude to his editorial comments, Captain Freeman states: "Sound, just and lasting solution of the problem posed by the American citizens of Japanese blood, and perhaps of Japanese allegiance can be found only through thoughtful attention of American leaders; unflinching, but not unjust, action by the American government; and sincere and selfless efforts of the Japanese Americans, who, under our laws, have been born to it."

His eight points are:

1. — First step in any sound and permanent solution of the problem of our Japanese must be taken by them. They must cut themselves aloof completely from the control and authority of Japan and its Emperor

2. — Second, our federal and state governments must protect the loyal American-Japanese in their renunciation of dual citizenship and alien control. Within their colonies, the Japanese who are loyal Americans live under the threat of fascistic elements controlled and directed by Tokyo.

3. — We must expose and tear out the whole web of Japan's influence, propaganda and intrigue in which this whole nation has been enmeshed.

4. — We must make it impossible for Tokyo-conceived-and-directed enterprise to achieve control often amounting to a monopoly, over essential activities in our American economy.

5. — The Japanese who would be loyal to the United States must take the lead in weeding out the fascistic, Japan-adhering elements among their brothers.

6. — There must be an end to unsupervised Japanese-language schools conducted in the United States and its territories by the Japanese government for the purpose of indoctrinating the American-born in the creed of dual citizenship, and of inoculating them against assimilation of true Americanism.

7. — Japan controlled firms and institutions must sever their connections with the Japanese government.

8. — Finally, these things must be done justly and with tolerance. There must be no witch-burning, no persecution, no rabble-rousing. It must be dealt with according to American principles of justice, albeit with a new awareness and a determination that there is no place among American citizens for dual allegiance.

To Mayor Brown and the People of Lovell

Thanks. The friendship and good will you extended our basketball team gave all of us an exhilarating boost. We wish that everyone at Heart Mountain could have attended the game in your city to see unselfish Americanism being practiced.

ON THE SIDE

ST. PAUL, Minn.—We were sitting at the counter of one of St. Paul's biggest and most popular soda fountains when a big strapping soldier came in and took the next seat.

Without an introductory statement he turned our way and said: "Boy, next week this time I'm going to be home on furlough."

It took us off guard for a moment, but he had a friendly grin on his face, so we asked him where his home was.

"Kansas City," he said. "And boy, am I going to enjoy Mom's cooking."

He needed no more encouragement. "I guess it's going to be my last visit home for a long time," he said.

"Going overseas?" we asked.

"Well," he said, "they haven't got any work for me over here. I'm in the engineers, railroad engineers."

Then he changed the subject. "You know, in the Army they never give us our toast hot. I didn't like it for a while, but now I'd rather eat cold toast. This morning at the restaurant they gave me some piping hot, and darned if I didn't let them sit there until they cooled off a while."

The soldier finished his sundae and picked up his check.

"So long," he said, "see you again sometime."

We had never seen that soldier before in our lives. We probably will never see him again. But he was just interested enough in his fellow beings to talk and be sociable to us when he happened to sit down beside a couple of fellows with Japanese faces.

That soldier is the friendliest fellow we have run across so far on this trip, but his friendliness and utter lack of suspicion or hostility or prejudice appears to be typical of a large section of the population here.

The other night on a big St. Paul radio station someone referred to the giant Senegalese soldiers who set such a splendid combat record during the last war. He happened, in the course of his talk, to call them "niggers."

Various individuals and groups, some of them non-Negro, protested.

The expected did not happen. There was a public apology by the radio station.

The editor of the Rochester (Minn.) newspaper claims his people are blasé, and for that reason evacuees going there to reside would not be likely to attract attention or become the center of any great controversy.

Why, he says, Mrs. Roosevelt was in town travelling about the streets for a week and nobody took any notice.

At a race relations forum sponsored recently by the St. Paul YWCA, a Negro and a nisei representative spoke. At the end a Caucasian rose to speak his place and introduced himself by saying: "I am representing the colorless people."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The War department is giving the nisei boys a chance to enlist in the U. S. Army. The response has not been enthusiastic, but I hope the critics will show charity by recognizing the buffeting the nisei has taken to bring him down to the cynical, narrow, materialistic person he has become.

Why is the nisei so cynical? Much is wrong with an education that teaches that America is a democracy. Such a statement sets up goals and does not describe how democracy actually works. If educators would say instead, "We are aware that democracy has its imperfections, that perfection is not given to man, and that we must continually fight to eliminate undemocratic practices," people would not sustain shocks and become bitter, when, for instance, a mass evacuation takes place. False knowledge nearly always breeds maladjustments.

Then, knowing that democracy OUGHT to work this way, but that actually it DOES work the other way, the next step is to take the attitude of "Let's change it" for democracy entails RESPONSIBILITIES as well as privileges.

A majority of the nisei still want to believe in democracy, and a great many are willing to lay down their lives for DEMOCRACY IN ACTION. He asks for assurances and promises or guarantees that he can go back to California, that he will be given equality, but the nisei ought to realize no person nor groups of persons can solve a problem unless all concerned base their thinking and action on the fundamental principles of democracy. Because unless the mass of the people has a moral and ethical code, no amount of planning will be of use.

First, then, we must cure ourselves. We must discard the type of thinking that says, "We don't want to be another Negro battalion." We must fight for equality for ALL, not just for the nisei, but for the colored people as well.

We must look ahead by laying aside old grievances and adopting a new attitude of mind. We need now a freshness of vision, a perspective that will recognize our problems as part of a larger world problem.

One cannot hold moral convictions without believing they must be expressed in action.

—Miharu Kawaguchi

What is more maddening than to have the radio blur and fade out at the height of suspense in a program? Here I am hanging breathlessly on every word when the radio decides on a fade-out scene. Gnawing my fingernails in vexation I twirl the dial frantically to get the same program on another station. Usually I am unsuccessful so that during the night I toss around in bed

Now is the time for the nisei to show his greatness and say, "IN SPITE OF all that has happened to me, I still have faith and I will volunteer for service overseas."

(Mrs.) Hanna Kozasa
24-19-A

To the Editor:

My parents at your camp have been sending your well thought-out paper regularly to me here in Madison. It is a great help in aiding me in keeping contact with my former California friends.

So far, I have noticed the names of Rankin Kimura, Henry Hamasaki, Esau Shizumu and a few others hidden among your pages. If these and others whom I have met in the past would care to correspond with me, I would gladly answer any letters directed to me.

On further thought, I would be happy to communicate with anyone at the camp. My four-year stay here at the University of Wisconsin qualifies me, I think, to comment on midwestern conditions and attitude. Besides, I have an insatiable curiosity as to the actual conditions in the camp.

There are two other nisei graduate students here.

Takeru Higuchi
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin

To the Editor:

I deem the demand for \$20 a month payment or a fraction thereof for subsistence unreasonable and should not apply to the time prior to January.

In the first place, we weren't informed about this subsistence payment. Consequently, a large number of us graciously accepted the emergency beet harvesting task and whatever little we earned is now exhausted for a few necessities.

It is true too that many of us averaged a little better than \$2 per day not to mention the fact that two to three hours each day was wasted for the journey to the fields.

Ray Motonaga
1-15-E

To the Editor:

I hope that you have sent a marked copy of your Jan. 23 issue to Senator Reynolds!

Dr. Mary Wilhelmine Williams
Goucher College, Baltimore

Musings

By the Staff

WRA's latest policy of resettling evacuees on a "wholesale basis" is fine, but why can't we see some action? Many of us who have made applications for leave clearance weeks ago find that these forms haven't even been sent out. Whatever the cause of this inefficiency, if we are to be relocated at a rate of "from a few dozen per day to hundreds" something must be done in our own offices to expedite the sending in of our applications for leave clearance.

—Miharu Kawaguchi

What is more maddening than to have the radio blur and fade out at the height of suspense in a program? Here I am hanging breathlessly on every word when the radio decides on a fade-out scene. Gnawing my fingernails in vexation I twirl the dial frantically to get the same program on another station. Usually I am unsuccessful so that during the night I toss around in bed

wondering whether or not the heroine committed the murder.

—Kay Masuda

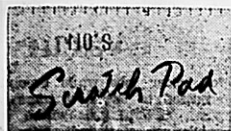
Lately, I have noticed that the crowded hospital wards were mostly occupied by women past their middle ages.

Starting out of rows and rows of white coats were faces of patients, pale, haggard, showing not only ill-health, but something far deeper than mere physical suffering. Surely, these patients cannot all have been victims of Wyoming's inclement weather.

Last year most of them were still healthy and strong and full of hope, but that was before evacuation which swept away their homes and possessions — the result of years of heart-breaking toil.

Can it be that because they have no hope, despair as well as Wyoming's cold have laid them infirm upon those cots in the women's ward?

—Yasuko Amano



"Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend,
Before we too into the Dust Descend;
Dust into Dust, and under Dust to lie,
Sans Wine, sans Song, sans Singer and—sans End!"
—Omar Khayyam

Passing Show

The beauty of Heart Mountain lies in the fact that it never looks the same. Like a woman exercising her prerogative to change her mind at will, it seems to go through a thousand moods daily.

Sometimes it looms up so tall and clear against a pure azure sky that we can almost count the pine and juniper trees freckling its sides, while sometimes it fades off into the distance, looking flat and oddly headless, the trees becoming nothing but dark blotches.

Then again, hidden in the pale pink mist of an early dawn, it appears soft and shy or black and formidable against a heavy storm sky, it stands like an impenetrable giant boulder.

Interesting people are like Heart Mountain in that they, too, are never the same. Basically, of course, they are firm, dependable individuals capable of steady reasoning but their personalities are nonetheless versatile.

Although they can be serious and reserved, they can also be delightfully young and carefree. Although they can dress up in their party best and behave in a very dignified manner, they can also put on blue jeans and let the wind run recklessly through their hair.

People who are always serious-minded or always smiling and cheerful can become boring in time. Life needs a little play, a little work, a little storm and a little sunshine to be interesting.

We wouldn't want Heart Mountain to look the same every time we look at it; neither do we want the stars to remain the same every night. We wouldn't want to look out of our window and see the sun shining every morning—there's a thrill in a-wakening to a snow-covered world, too. In the same way, it is in people who fascinate us with their refreshing, unpredictable personalities that add the spice of variety to our lives.

Remember This

It has been called to our attention that groups of young men going into the near-by towns from the center, have brought unfavorable reactions on themselves and on the other residents here by their behavior.

Recent reports from certain restaurants inform us that some nisei who were dining and talking there, stirred up quite a ripple of resentment when they suddenly switched their conversation from English to Japanese.

A little thing like this can mean a lot in these times when everything we do is being recorded and magnified tenfold in the minds of those who do not know us.

It may not be easy to balance ourselves on a pedestal at all times, but the effort becomes worthwhile and in time natural, when we realize that the fate and happiness of thousands of good Americans depends on our staying here.

—Miwako Oana

Nation's Press Favors Army Program

Hail Formation Of All-Nisei Combat Division

The nation's press is behind Army's plan to form an all-nisei combat unit for overseas service.

A survey of the editorial opinion revealed that 18 newspapers out of 20 took a favorable stand. Excerpts from these papers are printed below:

San Francisco Chronicle:

"We must concede that the Army is the best judge of the availability for its forces of American citizens of Japanese descent. The Army thinks there are such citizens of unquestioned loyalty and that these not only can be used, but ought to be used, but have the right to be used. . . . The decision of the War Department to treat them like other citizens in the mustering of men for the armed forces will gratify all who have felt that the only proper test in their case is loyalty, not racial origin."

Seattle Post-Intelligencer:

"Announcement by Secretary Stimson that a substantial number of nisei will be admitted to the Army on a volunteer basis, for training as combat teams, is one desirable step toward meeting this vexing problem. Other Japanese can certainly be organized, on a wide scale, for work in war industries and in agriculture. . . . The loyal are entitled to establish their standing. And it would be folly for the nation to fail to avail itself of the manpower so largely wasted."

Portland Oregonian:

"There were not a few young Americans of Japanese parentage who may have felt that, somehow, democracy had failed when they were treated as enemy aliens. Still they were loyal in word and deed, for they understood the seeming necessity of their segregation. It may be said with a good deal of trust that in this also they were admirably American, and perhaps beyond the limitations of an average American patience."

The New York Times:

"The episode touches one's sympathies. These Japanese are American citizens, just as are the young men of German and Italian descent who are loyal members of our fighting services. . . . Their eagerness now to be in the nation's battle may ameliorate their rather lonesome lot in this country."

New World Herald Tribune:

"That the restrictions on loyal Japanese should, now be eased to permit them to serve in the nation's war program seems only just. It is also sensible in view of the present critical need for manpower. . . . It should serve to cement the loyalty of those who have been patiently living in internment and who now voluntarily accept the opportunity to work, or fight, for Uncle Sam."

Wheeling W. Va., Intelligencer:

"Of these three steps (enrollment in college, battalion, and relief of labor shortage) the induction of American-Japanese into the armed service is the only one which will, we feel, win general public approval. . . . The plain truth of the matter is that Americans do not trust Japanese, and that goes for most of those born in this country as well as

for those born elsewhere. Call it race prejudice or what you will, that is the practical fact."

Arkansas Democrat:

"Whatever results, it is to be hoped that Japanese Americans will not be segregated. Our Army should be truly American, not a thing patched up here and there with groups which emphasize the fact that their parents were foreign-born, for such a policy can only increase one of the greatest of all curses . . . rate hatred."

Fort Worth Star-Telegram:

"Several million American heads were vigorously shaken over the announcement of the formation of a military unit composed wholly of American-born Japanese. . . . A Jap born in the U. S. possesses no single difference in heritage from their parents born in Japan. . . . The children of Nippon are not mixers and they have not melted. They are Japs."

Wilmington (Del.) News:

"In opening the Army's ranks to enlistment by American-born Japanese, Secretary of War Stimson has taken a wholly justified move. The great majority of this group is thoroughly American in background, thinking and experience. Most of its members are as patriotic and as loyal to this country as young men of German, Irish and British descent now in American uniform."

Portland (Me.) Press-Herald:

"They will move under a cloud of suspicion. Yet it is difficult to impugn the loyalty to America of some, perhaps many, who may be as sound in their Americanism, their hatred of Japanese militarism and what it stands for, as any of the rest of us. . . . Theoretically, most Americans will approve this tardy attempt to treat the nisei with justice."

Akron (O.) Beacon Journal:

"Before anyone hereabouts breaks into a rash of apprehension over word that some 10,000 Japanese-Americans are to be resettled in Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia, let him consider the practicalities. The Department of Justice has dossiers on all who comprise the group. The move will considerably relieve manpower shortages. . . . Hundreds of loyal Americans whose forebears were Japanese are now serving valiantly in the armed forces and elsewhere in the war effort."

Birmingham News:

"There are something like 110,000 Japanese or persons of Japanese ancestry in this country's detention camps. That represents a lot of labor tied up. By releasing them in small groups, the danger of sabotage in case a few disloyal persons might have slipped by the careful checking, is reduced. They should be given opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty. Any other policy would be contrary to the spirit that established this country and made it great."

New Orleans Item:

"The Government's decision to take a lot of Japanese-Americans into the Army as volunteers, and to ease the restrictions on the rest, is probably wise as a practical policy, as well as just. . . . But we see no merit in segregating army units of Japanese stock, any more than in any other 'foreign units.' Our Army

Segregation Opposed by Arkansas Paper

ought to be American or nothing — a cross-section of our whole mixed population — and not a thing of patches that tend to keep alive foreign associations."

St. Paul Press:

"Needless to say the idea is correct and should be put into effect with all speed consistent with the importance and difficulty of the program. There is no reason why such American citizens should be limited to the Army or to war plants if they have any claim at all to the regaining of their full freedom of action."

Pueblo (Colo.) Chieftain:

"It is well that our policy is turning toward acceptance of loyal Japanese in the armed services and in war industries. We doubt in the first place that the indefinite incarceration of American citizens because they are of Japanese descent would stand up under a supreme court test. . . . The War Department's plan must be approached slowly and carefully, but it has the right purpose behind it."

Springfield (Mass.) Republican:

"The Executive departments are already working toward the abandonment of the drastic emergency policies with respect to the Japanese, as is indicated by the War Department's decision to form combat unit of citizens of Japanese extraction. . . . The organization of such a unit for military service would surely create a good impression among the mass of Americans."

Hartford (Conn.) Courant:

"The announcement. . . is welcome evidence of a further loosening of the harsh restrictions under which these citizens have lived for more than a year. . . . The decision of the Army to form units from among the young men in the camps ought to speed the whole process of restoring the loyal citizens to normal life. If the Army is sufficiently confident of their loyalty to welcome them into the ranks of the defenders of the country other agencies and other communities ought to have no hesitancy in accepting them. . . . The nation will benefit. . . from demonstrating, if after a long delay, its conviction that patriotism and loyalty are not a matter of color but of spirit."

El Paso (Texas) Times:

"Unquestionably, thousands of Japanese born in this country or who came here from Japan are loyal to America. The problem is to weed out the disloyal ones. Much of the burden will lie on the shoulders of loyal Japanese-Americans. Many of them have proved themselves by putting down riots and other disturbances in relocation centers. Loyal Japanese-Americans should see to it that the War Department does not misplace its trust."

Springfield (Ohio) Sun:

"Those best acquainted with the matter were of the opinion long before the present war began that young Americans of Japanese descent were as loyal as any other group of foreign extraction. . . . The group of American born Japanese has been very unfortunate, as compared to second-generation Germans or Italians among us. No



GRANADA, Colo. . . a directory of the Amache colony, the first of its kind, was distributed without charge to each apartment as a supplement of the Pioneer, center publication. . . . 33 pages are devoted to resident addresses . . . also listed are school teachers and members of the administrative staff as well as telephone numbers of various departments . . . with priorities cancelled by the War Production board, work on the two elementary schools was suspended. . . . a concert by the high school pep band aided in the sale of \$485 worth of war bonds and stamps. . . . classified as residents of Colorado, nisei may obtain combined fishing and hunting licenses for \$2 per year. . . . non-residents and aliens must pay \$3, but may get a temporary one-month angling license for one dollar. . . . last Sunday's sunny weather brought 760 requests for passes to leave the project. . . . Boy Scouts and youngsters in search of grasshoppers formed a large percentage of those requesting passes. . . . fishing and hiking were other reasons given by residents who wished to get through the gate.

NEWELL, Calif. . . . confiscated sugar and coffee will be returned to residents if proper evidence is shown. . . . If purchased by friends with ration cards on the outside. . . . If purchased with colonists' cards sugar will be retained by the internal security coffee purchased before rationing orders went into effect will be returned.

TOPAZ, Utah. . . . a Japanese section has been added to the library. . . . a thousand volumes many of which were donated by residents in a recent drive, are ready for circulation. . . . enthusiastically received was the troupe of 24 talented Topazians who performed last week in a nearby city's town hall. . . . practically the entire population of Oak City comprised the audience.

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . work has been started on a barn-styled assembly hall. . . . garments in silk culture have been started. . . . the garment factory is fast producing the 3,000 hospital aide uniforms ordered by seven other relocation centers. . . . garments to be sold at the dry goods store are also under production.

RIVERS, Ariz. . . . since the first carload of Gila farm produce left last November for Poston, a total of 37 shipments has been made to nine other relocation projects.

HUNT, Idaho. . . . dwelling at Manzanar since evacuation, 175 ex-Bainbridge (Wash.) residents will soon be transferred to Minidoka.

doubt in all three groups there may be found a few who are not loyal to this country, but certainly the majority of all three are."

Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution:

"Induction of Americans of Japanese descent as volunteers into the U. S. Army is earned recognition of much fine service performed by these people, especially in Hawaii and other areas where many of them live. . . . There is little doubt, once trained, they will form combat units of highest value in the fighting zones. . . ."

New Police Aide Named

Selection of Fred Nakamura as assistant chief and promotion of Jitsuo Kubo and Hitoshi Yokotake to second assistant chiefs was disclosed by chief of police "Rosie" Matsui. The department has gone through a general reorganization program, according to Matsui.

Squad captains for the department are Harry Igawa, Tsigio Ikeda, Hajime Mural, Henry Imada and Ben Ozeki.

Ray Kurasaki and Ray Matsui were named truant officers while Shigeto Tsurusaki was placed in charge of the vehicle traffic division. Warner Ogata will head the detective division.

Talent Show Set Next Week

A talent show for school children will be sponsored by the education department next week, Feb. 22-26.

The performances will be presented from 4-4:30 p.m. at various block recreation halls under the supervision of Donald K. Nakajima.

Featuring the program will be a puppet show by Joy Krueger's students, a dance by Betty Fujimoto, songs by Chiyo Inouye, and piano selections by Ray Igashira.

The schedule for the week is as follows: Feb. 22, 14-26; Feb. 23, 12-26; Feb. 24, 6-26; Feb. 25, 25-26, and Feb. 26, 28-25.

Three Added to Engineers Staff

Engineering division has added three men to its staff, Ben B. Lummls, head of the department, announced. Harry W. Thayer, chief foreman, is supervising the clearing of land for farm work, while Robert L. Bauman, senior foreman, has charge of the canal waterproofing project which had been held up by the cold weather. The third addition is Albert H. Barbour, superintendent of pump station.

Visitors

CIVILIANS—Susie Matsumura, Minot, N. D.; Joe Sakamoto, Forsythe, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saito, Sheridan; Shig Hironaka, Nyssa, Ore.

SERVICE MEN — Pvt. James Okida, Fort Sill, Okla.; Pvt. Shigeto Yamamoto, Cpl. Mitsuo Kawamoto, Pfc T. Mayeda, Pfc Y. Higa, Fort Meade, S. D.; Pvt. T. Toyoshima, Pvt. Roy Oshiro, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; K. Yamada, Pvt. M. Yamada, Fort Harrison, Ind.; T. Morikawa, Fort Riley, Kan.; William Takahashi, Camp Savage, Minn.

Leaves

Sally Nishiyama, YMCA college, Chicago, Ill.; Shiro Takada, Asa Munekyo, Dr. Mitsuo Nakata, Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Hisame Noda, Masako Noda, Brighton, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Watanabe and daughter, Barbara, Cincinnati, Ohio; June Yamashita, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Miyoko Kai and family, Topaz, Utah; Mary Louise Seo, Yoshio Sako, St. Paul, Minn.; Lillian Goto, Brigham City, Utah.

Point Out Responsibilities of Evacuees

(Continued from Page 1)

Rochester (Minn.) daily newspaper and he emphasized the absence of racial prejudice, and especially the absence of feeling against evacuees in his section of the country. The problem never existed, he said. A Rochester restaurant operator, speaking in a heavy Greek accent, echoed the same sentiments.

But let Earl Tanbara tell the story. Earl is a former Californian who came out here seven months ago. He has been busy ever since trying to find jobs for people in WRA centers.

"I don't get rebuffed very often," Earl says. "Many times I'll walk into a businessman's office, and he'll become so interested in the story of the evacuees that he'll forget everything else and sit down and listen to what I have to say."

"It's not unusual to have someone say in an incredible sort of way: 'No kidding. Did they really make you fellows leave your homes?' Then he'll go out of his way to find a job or make a job for someone," Tanbara says.

Tanbara's biggest difficulties are twofold. First, WRA clearance has not been rapid enough to get evacuees to their jobs fast enough to suit employers. Second, the evacuees themselves have not been able to make up their minds fast enough as to whether they want to take a job or not. "No employer is going to wait months for someone to show up for a job open today," Tanbara declares.

And yet there are records in Tanbara's files which indicate a time lapse of a month or more between the day of the offer of

employment was mailed and a reply was received.

The files are voluminous with correspondence with residents of practically all WRA centers. A typical delay declaration says: "I am afraid I must turn down the offer because I prefer to wait until spring before relocating."

Tanbara also has difficulty with unqualified individuals looking for jobs beyond their ability or training. One person listed on his work record an income far larger than any he possibly could have gotten in his last position. One girl with no professional experience inquired about a skilled manufacturing job with the note: "Since it is my hobby and skill I am very interested along that line." Still others, who have never earned more than \$100 monthly, are listing twice the figure for the minimum wage they will accept.

Most evacuees have found conditions, outside of a natural nostalgia, both interesting and pleasant here. In fact some students have found things too pleasant. They have received many social invitations, and the temptation has been to take in more campus and off-campus social life than they or their parents in WRA centers can afford. Keeping up with the campus Joneses has been costly for many relocation students who forgot these are not normal times.

Tanbara is careful not to give natives here the impression that all evacuees are domestics. But he urges non-professional evacuees to leave the centers as quickly as possible, as domestics if necessary, and plan to look

for better jobs while becoming adjusted to the new communities. Several girls whose husbands are stationed at nearby Army camps have found clerical jobs. They are paid the standard starting wage of \$15 weekly with which they pay room and board and keep up the necessary appearance. Without the allowance provided them by the Army they possibly could not make ends meet.

Many evacuees are greatly concerned about public acceptance. Tanbara says they should trust his judgment. He would not transmit an offer without making sure, he says. Sometimes Tanbara admits, he is discouraged by the lack of response of center residents, but he believes every evacuee placed is another step toward the success of the resettlement program.

Begin Work on Feed Storage

Construction has been started on the brooder house for the poultry project and the first unit of the feed storage buildings, Ben Lummls, engineering head, stated.

Upon completion of these buildings work will begin on the long-awaited bowling alley and game center. Also in line for future construction are warehouses for storage of evacuee furniture, housing for hogs and poultry, and the bakery.

The garage and machine shop for the motor pool is reported to be two thirds completed.

SENTINEL ADS PAY 1 !

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Farming opportunities await experienced men. Families are needed to operate farms at Sheridan and Worland, Wyo., and at Hardin and Sidney, Mont., in choice locations under your own management.

Experience and a will to work is all that is required to start. Equipment and necessary living expenses will be furnished until such time as crops are harvested. The basis of this enterprise is a share of the crop produced. Suitable living quarters. Free garden space and in many places poultry and stable room and pasture for a dairy cow is also available. A limited amount of beans or onions or other row crops may be grown.

Opportunity beckons you. Sugar beets are the most profitable and safest crop to produce. For further information see Tosh Matsunaga at the Employment Office at 21-26.

HOLLY SUGAR CORPORATION

Hardin, Montana
Sidney, Montana

Sheridan, Wyoming
Worland, Wyoming

SPORT

Dibbits

By GEORGE KINOSHITA

In a battle for the mythical championship of the Wyoming-Montana region, the Lovell West Ward Indians, who defeated the Heart Mountain All-Stars by a 46-22 count several Saturdays ago, walloped the Billings' Stockman Mavericks basketballers by a 72-33 score on Feb. 8. With this game, the West Wards closed their present campaign as three of their starting boys, Doerr, Winterholler and Meeker are checking in their suits in favor of the Army.

'Tis often said that the first impression is most important. The Heart Mountain basketballers' encounter with the Lovell West Ward Indians (though it was 46-22 loss) may certainly be termed the achievement of a moral victory in that one sense. The impression our boys made in Lovell couldn't have been more favorable.

When the local all-stars came into contact with the West Wards, their task was a big one, meeting a highly-touted organization on their first outing.

A great deal depended on the impression that they made in this little Mormon town, for local promoters were in the hopes that this debut would serve as a forerunner to future tilts.

Most heartening was the great ovation accorded our team as they trotted on the floor after the halftime rest period. The kindness and friendly atmosphere that seemed to prevail in that packed gymnasium, the feel of the hardwoods once again, and malted milk treats by the town's Mayor Brown all went to make up a venture we're certain the lucky boys of our

Junior Leaguer Sparks Girls' Free Throw Trials

Netting 18 free throws in 20 attempts, Fumiko Nakanishi, ninth grade junior leaguer, stole the spotlight to lead all tossers in the first of three tryouts for the Heart Mountain inter-relocation center high school girls' free throw league held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Add Yamamoto To Boxing Staff

Harry Yamamoto is now assisting Ted Tsuboi as boxing instructor at 30-25. Approximately 60 pugilists are enrolled in the class.

Beginners classes are being held Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. while the advanced group works out on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The boxing class for high school students is now in progress at 9-25 with instructor George Konoshima in charge.

contingent will long remember.

All those who had their judo garments completed here are asked once again to pick them up at the home of Frank Emi, 17-6-A. These have been paid for and Emi requests prompt action from those concerned. As a result of the Lovell West Wards' lopsided win over Billings' Stockmen recently, the question of whether the Lovell men purposely kept themselves in toe against the Heart Mountaineers to score a 46-22 triumph is not for us to say. But we have it from a pretty reliable source, that teams, no matter how high-scoring, just don't pile up points against Coach Henry "Ham" Hanasaki's style of play. . . . Hopes of ever staging a local ice show or ice-canapes are being slowly melted away by this beautiful Wyoming sunshine.

Competing in the junior league were 38 girls while 30 girls took part in the senior league's initial round. Seventh, eighth and ninth graders compete in the junior circuit.

Tachibana Leads Seniors

Barbara Tachibana sank 14 aims to lead participants in the senior circuit scoring race.

To be eligible for competition on either of Heart Mountain's throwing teams, girls must compete in three tryouts before the Feb. 23 deadline, Lily Takeda, supervisor, announced. Fifteen participants with the highest totals at the completion of three trial sessions will be selected for the respective leagues. Of these, ten girls will be allowed to compete in league play with five remaining on the reserve list.

Top Hoopsters

Other high scorers in the junior league were: Dorothy Hashimoto, 13; Betty Matsui, 12; Emiko Okada, 12; Chiyoko Nakanishi, 11; Sandle Okura, 11; Yuki Uno, 11; Mabel Goral, 10; Ayako Kinoshita, 10; and Rose Wada, 10.

Senior leaguers who sank 10 baskets or more were: Barbara Tachibana, 14; Yuki Sugimura, 13; Ayako Takagi, 13; Kazuko Tanaka, 13; Takuko Kamai, 12; Midori Okano, 12; Virginia Takahashi, 12; Deana Hanafusa, 11; Asako Kubo, 11; Alice Ichishita, 10; Marion Noda, 10; Hisayo Saijo, 10; and Alice Tsuruda, 10.

Shimizu, Ota Star In Ping Pong Tilt

Ping pong enthusiasts of blocks 7 and 27 battled to a 1-1 tie in a tournament played Sunday, Feb. 14 at 27-25.

Mitsu Shimizu of block 27 defeated eight players and Toshio Ota of block 7 bested six opponents in an exciting feature match.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE - - Black and tan Dachshund puppies and 2 grown dogs. A. K. C. registered. See Harry Estes at the Post Office.

LOST-A ring of keys around block 15. Finder please notify Kahn Minatoya, 15-9-E.

pastries - cookies - cakes

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Beatrice Creamery

Billings, Montana



Gazette Loop In Sixth Week; Locals Second

With a total of 10s free throws, the Heart Mountain net swishers entered the sixth week of competition in the Billings Gazette postal free throw contest as Babe Nomura, Johnny Toya and Willie Kai hit the hoop for 21 baskets to step into the limelight this week. Keiichi Ikeda and Etsu Yoshiyama sank 20 buckets apiece to complete this week's top quintet. Yoshiyama brought his total to 120 to lead the local gift-tossers with Babe Nomura running second with 114 baskets. Shiro Nagata rang the hoop for 113 baskets to run in third position.

Last week's 99 was good enough to garner three wins for the locals who have not been defeated since the first two weeks of competition.

Heart Mountain is matched this week against the third-place Bridger team, and Joliet.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	G	W	L	Pct.
Lovell	12	12	0	1.000
Heart Mtn.	12	10	2	.833
Bridger	12	10	3	.769
Big Timber	12	8	5	.615
Joliet	12	7	5	.583
Cody	12	6	6	.500
Bowman	12	4	8	.333
Savage	10	1	9	.100
Broadview	10	1	9	.100
Beach	12	0	12	.000

Three Casaba Loops Planned

With basketball fever at its peak, the Heart Mountain basketball league will probably be launched next week, it was announced by Frank Shimada, basketball coordinator. Fourteen teams have signed up to date. Three leagues, A, B and C, are being planned, according to Shimada.

All managers or coaches of teams entered in the B or C loops are to meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22 at recreation headquarters 15-26 to discuss rules and regulations of the league. Managers of the A teams will meet 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24. All teams must be entered before these meetings.

Managers are requested to take their team rosters to the meetings. Teams not represented will not be entered, Shimada said.

Preps Face Byron in Cage Tilt

Heart Mountain high school will get its first competition when the local preppers meet the Byron high quintet on the latter's court on Friday, March 12.

The local squad which is coached by Art Kaihatsu, physical education instructor, has been practicing for the last two weeks. Etsu Yoshiyama and Babe Nomura, first string performers on the Heart Mountain All-Stars, are certain to land berths on the starting five. Miyo Higa, Willie Kai, Johnny Toya and Mas Yoshiyama are other top hoopsters.

Ten players will make the trip to Byron.

Arrangements Made

Planned and discussed when the Heart Mountain All-Stars met the Byron Independents, the game was arranged through Marlin T. Kurtz, community activities director, and Ernest D. Larson, superintendent of the Byron school. Guy Robertson, project director, Douglas M. Todd assistant director and Fay Thompson, local physical education director, were also instrumental in scheduling the game.

Clubs May Buy Athletic Goods

Clubs or groups desiring to purchase athletic wear or equipment through outside sporting concerns may place their order through the athletic division of community activities, it was announced by community enterprises. Direct orders will be placed with the mail order house and regular wholesale benefits will be received by the ordering clubs.

Bulk wholesale mail orders will no longer be taken by community enterprises, however small individual orders will be taken, George Ishiyama, assistant supervisor of community activities, said.

All mail orders placed through the athletic department should be paid in advance, it was revealed.

Hasegawa Defeats Inouye to Capture Ping Pong Finals

Wataru Hasegawa captured the consolation finals in the Young Buddhist association ping pong tournament defeating Iaso Inouye in a thrilling 21-15, 15-21, 21-17, 14-21, 23-21, match last Sunday afternoon at 17-26. Tournaments for doubles teams and novice players are being planned.

A two and a half mile marathon run was featured at the Young People's Association's gigantic sports festival at the Gila center.

Save Your Receipts—Save Your Receipts—Save Your Receipts

Save Your Receipts!

They will pay you dividends

Sweat Shirts for year-round wear. In silver and dark gray. Sizes 36-42.	94c, \$1.00 and \$1.10
Jumpers. Sizes 36-42	\$1.65
Jumpers with Heavy Flannel	\$2.55
Men's Vest Coats. In natural, tan and green. Sizes are medium and large	\$3.75
Boy's Jeans in fully shrunk denim. Sizes 6 to 16	\$1.00
Phonograph Records45
Wildroot Cream Oil Formula	each 79c
Heart Mountain Scrap Books	49c
Listerine Tooth Paste	34c
Zeet After Shave Lotion	49c
Hinds Hand Lotion. 2 bottles for	49c

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.

Save Your Receipts—Save Your Receipts—Save Your Receipts

War Ration Books to Be Issued

A procedure for the issuing of war ration books 1 and 2 to evacuees leaving the center is now in effect at Heart Mountain, according to John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer.

The procedure provides for the prompt issuance of war ration books to evacuees leaving the center who have never received war rationing book No. 1. Those who have turned in their ration books at the assembly centers or at Heart Mountain will receive them at the time of their departure from the center.

In cases where ration books have been lost, it will be necessary for the local board to write to the ration board now holding the original registration file so that a duplicate book may be issued.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Genichi Fujii, 67, of 24-5-C, at 6 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

BIRTHS

To the Mosaku Gotandas, 14-17-A, a girl, at 4:55 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 14.

To the Frank Miyaharas, 1-9-F, a girl, at 8:47 a.m., Monday, Feb. 15.

To the Koyo Moris, 27-8-D, a boy, at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 15.

To the Arthur Emis, 14-23-F, a boy, at 1 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 16.

To the David Akashis, 23-22-A, a boy, at 2:18 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 16.

To the Masayuki Minamis, 23-3-F, a girl, at 4:43 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 17.

To the Shigeru Hiroses, 25-13-A, a boy, at 3:35 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 17.



COAL HEAVERS

To the 71 "coal heavers" of the center, goes the credit of doing good work at one of the most disagreeable jobs in Heart Mountain. Of the crew, 20 are nisei and the rest are issei, nine of whom are over 60 years of age. And according to fellow workers, Yasutaro Matsushita, 64, can pitch coal with the best of them. To Tokuchi Shoda, 69, goes the dubious honor of being the oldest member of the crew. The other sexagenarians are: Sajiyo Yoshimura, 60; Risaku Sato, 61; Umekichi Fukui, 63; Masao Katsumoto, 63; Sakamatsu Hiura, 63; Hisaku Yasuda, 63, and Taroji Kaminaka, 65.

Fourteen members of the crew have been working ever since Sept. 14, when the first coal crew was organized. Juji Yamasaki, 43, and Kiguma Shimizu, 37, foremen, praised the group for their splendid cooperation and fine work under trying conditions.

Braving the sub-zero weather during the cold spell in January, the crew kept a steady flow of coal coming into Heart Mountain. Everett M. Lane, chief of transportation and supply, declared. He claimed the crew saved the center demurrage charges all last January by working daily and unloading an average of 35 cars a week.

Women Make 'Belts of 1000 Stitches' for Nisei Soldiers

By YASUKO AMANO

"The belt of a thousand stitches," more potent than any charm and talisman is being made and stitched by the loving hands of a thousand women to protect their soldier from the bullets of his enemies.

This idea of embroidering charm belts was borrowed from Japan by the women of this center when the announcement came from the War Department that an all-nisei combat unit was to be organized.

The feminine relatives of the nisei soldiers in the armed forces began at once to fashion belts—each a strip of white cloth large enough to hold a thousand stitches.

Stationing themselves by the community stores, mess halls and other public gathering places, these women ask the aid of other women to complete these charmed belts. With red unbroken thread which is a sym-

bol of their united strength, girls and women stitch and knot the thread upon the belts.

Although each woman is required to sew one stitch, those who are born in the tiger year of the zodiacal cycle are expected to sew the number of stitches of their ages. Girls 17 years old are especially sought, for they are supposed to have been endowed with the strength and cunning of a tiger. The tiger year comes once every 12 years.

Women 65 years old are also in demand for they are believed to have acquired their greatest spiritual strength.

Skeptics may call this a mere superstition but what can uplift the morale of a soldier so much as to have him believe that the strength and thoughts of a thousand women are protecting him through the crucial battle to victory!

'Segregated' Nisei Combat Unit Explained by Secretary of War

(Continued from page one)

oppose the American-Japanese. "It is hoped that the American-Japanese combat team will fight with and as a part of a Caucasian force."

"The War Department has

Many Boast Service Flags

(Continued from Page One)

airfield. Others with more than one son in the service are Mr. and Mrs. Genzo Horino, 6-24-D; Mrs. Chiyo Araki, 9-14-C; Mr. and Mrs. Nobukichi Ishikawa, 9-11-F; Mr. and Mrs. J. Nishida, 21-10-B; Mr. and Mrs. I. Tanouye, 23-10-C; Mrs. Ushi Gushiken, 29-13-E; and Mrs. Kumi Nakadate, 14-5-F, whose sons both volunteered and whose husband is now in an internment camp. Mosaku Gotanda of 14-17-A also has two brothers in uniform.

Capt. Tokio Ishikawa, whose brother, Mitsuo, is a private at Camp Savage, Minn., has the honor of being the highest ranking officer from Heart Mountain. Rising above the crop composed mainly of "Buck Privates" are 25 sergeants, 23 corporals and 35 first-class privates.

Camp Shelby, Miss.; Camp Grant, Ill., and Camp Savage hold the bulk of the boys while many are also in Fort Riley, Kansas and Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Starting with Pfc Tommy Uchida, son of Mrs. Shizuka Uchida, 14-15-E, the first soldier to be granted a furlough to this center, over 75 service men have already visited their families here.

Sgt. Seiichi Okazaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jinta Okazaki, 14-5-E, is probably the first one from Heart Mountain to go over for active duty. His parents recently received a letter from him stamped with an overseas postmark. Several others, pending transfer to the front, have been sent to Seattle, Wash.

Over 150 sons of Heart Mountain are out to do or die for their country. They and their families are doing no less in their service and sacrifice toward the winning of this war than millions of other loyal Americans.

In Line of Duty, Say Firemen; Return Donation

Eight dollars donated to the fire department by the victims of the recent fire at block 30 was returned to the block chairman because the firemen felt that it was in the line of duty to put out fires, Victor Yamakawa, assistant fire chief, disclosed.

In returning the money, Yamakawa stated, "Although we appreciate the kind gesture, we feel that such a precedent should not be set."

File Notice for Patent Claims

Any person who has claim to an interest in patent rights of an enemy alien which have been vested by the Alien Property Custodian should file a notice of this claim with the Alien Property Custodian, Jerry Housel, project attorney, announced. A notice of this claim should be accompanied by request for a hearing.

Any inventor residing in the United States who claims title to a patent application vested in the Property Custodian should file a notice of claim if he resided in enemy territory prior to the time the patent or patent application was vested by the Alien Property Custodian.

Residents desiring to file application for registration, renewal of copyrights, patent or trademark may call at the project attorney's office for assistance, Housel said.

Schmoe Here For Interviews

Floyd W. Schmoe of the American Friends Service committee and Gordon Hirabayashi arrived at Heart Mountain Thursday to interview residents interested in outside employment. They will be at 28-19-A from 1-5 p.m. on week days and mornings by appointment only.

Hirabayashi was recently released from the King County Jail in Seattle where he was kept for 10 months when he refused to comply with the evacuation order.

This is Schmoe's second visit to Heart Mountain.

Bottrell Attends Chicago Parley

Harold R. Bottrell, night school director, is attending the annual national conference of the Progressive Education association being held at Chicago.

Clothing, Books From Friends All Over U.S. Received Here

From such distant points as North Carolina, Massachusetts, Utah, New Jersey, California and Washington, conscientious friends, a majority of them Caucasian, have sent clothing, games, books and other articles to the social welfare department. Many individuals and family groups have benefited by the contributions which proved a timely supplement to fill the gap between the regular clothing allowances, according to Virgil Payne, welfare head.

Among the most common items sent were hand-knit sweaters for children, children's hose, yardage, colorful wool yarn, men's and women's suits and baby blankets. Used garments had been cleaned and

Carpenters Repair Dormitory

A crew of 13 carpenters has started repair work on the administration dormitory which was damaged by fire during the latter part of December.

The repair had been delayed because of other more urgent construction demands, Ben Lummlis, head of engineering division, stated.

About one third of the roof will be replaced and the slightly charred rafters and studdings strengthened by braces. The electrical wiring will have to be replaced entirely but the original heating equipment can be used after necessary repairs, Lummlis said.

The entire project is expected to be completed in two weeks.

Training Class Progress Given

Training classes for those interested in preparing for employment in resettlement areas will begin March 1, Harold R. Bottrell, night school director, announced.

Three types of training classes are to be offered. Trade training classes include stenography and mechanical drafting.

Shop training classes will be conducted in project shops with shop foremen and workers as instructors. These classes will meet from 6-9 p.m. five nights a week for six weeks.

Training classes for farm carpentry and general shop will be taught by Glenn Hill, Everett R. Lane, Robert W. Graham, Dave Matson and Cal Lorenzen. Other classes include auto mechanics, tractor and farm equipment repair with C. E. Richey, Howard W. Walker and Elbert F. Linerman as instructors; general metals with Rex J. Stanton as instructor, and rural electrical training with Richard Busted as instructor.

Agricultural commodity courses will also be offered. These classes will meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. five nights per week. Under the guidance of Faye Thompson and Alden Ingraham, courses in dairying, sheep raising and general farming are also planned.

Residents interested in the night school training program are asked to see Bottrell or C. D. Carter, superintendent of education, between Feb. 22-26.

(第十八號)

Vol. II, No. 8 Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL February 20, 1943

日 戦 國 部 隊 編 成 案 に 對 する
各 地 新 聞 論 評 の 抜 華

左に記載するは日系兵戦闘部隊編成案に對すが全米各地に於ける新聞の論評を抜華したものであるが一二の反對的意見を除いて大多數はこれに賛意を表してゐる。

NYヘラルド
トリビュン

人的資源を緊急に必要とする今日祖先の血統の如何に拘らず忠誠なる日本人を全團的軍事總動力の發揮に參與させ日系市民戦闘部隊を組織し國家の戦争に参加さす事は忠良なる日系市民に市民としての權利を返還する事で國是上正當な手段でそれに依る危険はないと思ふ。軍事上日本人を收容所に隔離し彼等の愛國心を其處に凍結するよりも寧ろ米國の

為に軍需生産並に戦闘に参加させ國家に貢獻さすべきである。

「アイカンソーデモクラット」
「日系市民を別にするのには感心しない。軍部は根本的にアメリカ精神に基くべきである。彼等が親は外國人だと云はんばかりの特殊部隊を此處彼處に編成するは最も避くべき入種排斥を却つて強める結果となる。」

「ハートホドフフロント」
「カネテイクエット州」
「陸軍が彼等日系市民の忠誠を信頼して戦闘部隊に歡迎するのだから他の各団体や一般市民は彼等を受入れるのに躊躇すべきはずはない。」

「セントポールプレス」
「ミネソタ州」
「善は急げだ……市民として全面的の自由を要求する權利があるからには陸軍と軍需工業と云ふ様は限定せず他の部門にも全部彼等日系市民の爲に開放すべきだ……」

「エヌエヌイー」
「コロラド州」
「親が日本人だからと云つて市民を無期監禁する事は大審院に持込めば多分憲法違反と判定されるであらう。陸軍省の案は慎重に考慮して着手さるべきであるが目的が正義に叶つてゐる事は確だ。」

「ニートーリス」
「アイチ」
「ルイジアナ州」
「軍部の方針轉換は熟考の結果所行されたものであらうが……日系人を各個の部隊として切離すのは良いことではない。我が陸軍はアメリカ精神によつて一貫しないのなら寧ろない方がよい……」

「スプリングフィールド」
「イリノイ州」
「日系市民待遇の改善の決議は目下直而してゐる戦時下に於ける難問題を解決するキであらう。若し兵役に人種的偏見を廢除するならば忠誠なる日系市民の一般公民的就職特權の是正は當然の結果である。」

「デトロイト」
「ミシガン州」
「日系人は平均勤勉にして智能に優れてゐる者が多いがハワイ生れ

の日系人は其の団体に忠實なる處より假想すれば價値ある強力なる戦闘部隊を編成するであらう……」

「フォートワース」
「テキサス州」
「日系市民のみの陸軍部隊が編成されるとの通報に面して數百萬の米國民は驚愕の眼をみはつた。この數百萬と云ふのは加州パワフイフイリピン又は日本内地での取引で日本人に接觸したことがある者を目指す彼等の認識する所に依るとアメリカに生れたジャップでも日本で生れた親とは傳統的心理狀態に於て一片の區別もなくジャップは何處で生れても日本人であつて、神道に固つてゐるのみならず教育に依つて方便と見せかけに卓越してゐるとの

ことであらうがこの献言はけだし重要なものである。日系人は未だ同化されて居らぬし、又同化され得ない。彼等はいつまでもジャップである。」

「ボイリಂಗ」
「インディアン」
「セント」
「西バーミヤ」
「遊學戦闘部隊務物不足緩和の三つの計画中日系市民を軍隊に加入する案だけが一般の賛成を受けるであらうと各人は見てゐる。正直のところ米國民は何處で生れた日系人も大抵信用しては居らない。これを人種偏見と云ひたいなら云つてもよい。更に過去の事実を追及すれば其の記録が米國民に疑念の念を抱かせることに異存はない。我々米國民を保護する爲に若しとれ等を取締らねば不思議である。

轉任委員會發表の
三系學生轉校状態

全轉任所より既に五六百名就學

立退き日系學生の轉校
又は重要地帯以外の大
學專門學校へ學に就い
て極力援助を與へて來
た米國學生轉任委員會
は既に當所より四十五
名各轉任所より五六百
名を就學可能ならしめ
たが教育部トムソン夫
人の言に依ると今秋よ
りは遊學中込者の全部
が受け入れられるだら
うとの事である。但し
有数の大學校では戰時
事業に携つてゐる為日
系人の入學を好まない
ので小都會にある學族
に申込むがよい。又申
込むのも直接個人で照
會しないので桑港の同委
員會を通じて申込んだ
方が許可の可能性が多
い。日系人の入學を許

豫審して適當な部門又
は機關に事件を附託す
る目的で豫審委員會
はふらふらの本週成立し
た。その權限の骨子は
バーバー氏とハウセル
氏に依つて決定され、
バートンソン所長各區長
各區支配人及び司法委
員會の承認を得たもの
であるが同委員會の組
織は次の如くである。

靴の
統制

一年三足に制限
但しスリッパ、スケート、
ゾリー、ジョーズ等は制限外

司法委員一名、區長
一名、プロックマン
ザヤー一名、警察署
長、社會部部長、サ
ーグイス部部長、法
律部部長
尚ほ右の豫審委員會
は警察署長又は居住者
中の何人たりとし犯罪
又は犯罪未遂に關して
司法事務官を通じて告
訴することが出来る。

賣は開始されてゐるが
外部へ靴を運送する場
合には郵便に統制特別
購買切符を封入しなけ
ればならぬ。但しベッ
ケルトムスリッパ、ス
ケルト及ラバーグラン
ス等の購買には統制特
別購買切符は不要であ
る。

(三) 警察車、消防車、ア
ンブランス等の運轉
を妨げぬ事
(四) 空氣のぬいてゐるク
イヤーの自動車運轉
せぬ事
(五) 自動車事故を惹起し
た場合、四時間以内
に警察署に報告する
事

米國戰時生産計画審
査委員長モフォード氏等に
依つて居住者に對する
戰時生産計画を當所
で討論したが未だ完全な
計画書の作成には到達
してゐないが三月一日
より教育部が戰時生産
に必要な教育に當るこ
とになつた。

所内自動車
運轉取締規則

違反者罰則の權
限警察署に移す

今後日系人も
沿岸に行ける
軍事防衛司令部に於
ては今回日本人に對し
て正當な手續をとり其
短期間外出に合理的
な理由を認めの場合
軍事區域に短期間外出
を許可する旨家屋職
部長キヤロル氏より發
表した。

全國的に靴の統制が
施行された結果當轉任
所にも其の規則が適用
され居住者の靴購買に
對して統制特別購買切
符第一號が十五日午前
九時より團體事業部南
側に於て發行された。
新規則に依る靴の購買
は一人當り一年三足に
制限し最初の一足は二

月九日より六月十五日
迄の期間に購入出来る
事になつてゐる。購買
切符申請に際して同部
では困難をさける為家
族の一員が全家族を代
表し實際に購買する時
に申込まれる様希望し
てゐる。

團體事業部では既に
二月十五日より靴の販
賣は開始されてゐるが
外部へ靴を運送する場
合には郵便に統制特別
購買切符を封入しなけ
ればならぬ。但しベッ
ケルトムスリッパ、ス
ケルト及ラバーグラン
ス等の購買には統制特
別購買切符は不要であ
る。

所長ロバートソン氏
は今回運轉取締規則に
關する權限を警察署に附
與してが警察署に於て
は左の規則に従つて違
反者に對しては操縦ラ
イセンスをサスペンド
する事になつた。
(一) 公道の運轉時速は廿
五哩以下の事
(二) 住宅區域内の運轉は
時速八哩以下の事

轉任者の戰時
生産計画參加
其方法考究中
WRA教育部の長レス
ターアデー博士職業教
育監督官ホーゼサムラ
ー博士州農事教育部長
ジャックラッパ氏及び

星條旗の下に奉公する者
 當所より既に百五十名
 昇進の最高はキヤナンの石川君

當轉住所内處々の窓

に少なくとも百五十の
 結青色の旗を見出す事
 が出来る。この結青色の
 旗は何を物語るであらうかそれは星條旗の下に活躍する五十名の我等日系兵士中の幾人かを表公に送つてゐることを表示するものである。之等若き兵士を米國の爲に献上してゐる親連の筆頭は二區の中田銀藏氏の三名を初めとし、その他家庭では六區の堀野善造氏九区の荒木今日夫人、同区石川信吉氏、廿一區の西田丁氏、廿三區の田上工氏、廿九區の具基監クシ夫人、十四區の中館キミ夫人、同区五反田茂作氏等である。

尚ほ轉住所より入居せる兵士中最高級の昇進は石川時雄君のキヤナンを初め、軍曹二十五名、伍長二十三名、一等兵三十五名である。歸宅休暇を與へられ懐しい家族を訪問せし兵士は七十九名あり、既に戦線に立つた者又遠征の途上にある者も多数あると云ふことである。

決算報告

各支部月報
 公益四篇

団体事業部の一期間三月月即ち十月一日より十二月卅一日迄の決算報告が發表されたが其概略は總書上高廿一万五千九百卅四円六十

七仙、純益は四萬八千三百六十六仙で其の利率は一割九分弱である。因に各支部の賣上高は第二賣店六萬七千三百三十九円九角六十二仙、芝居ダンス唱歌ピアノ、獨奏等のターレントショー、劇を組織し左の日程で各回各區を巡回する事になつた。

教育部長
 二世演藝會
 教育部長は學童の爲中島氏を監督とし人形芝居ダンス唱歌ピアノ、獨奏等のターレントショー、劇を組織し左の日程で各回各區を巡回する事になつた。



春進づけばワイオミングの
 荒原にも戀が芽ばえる
 結婚手續はどうしたらよいか

立退き南
 我々の社
 會で流行はれた豪華な結婚式を楽しい空の旅行は昔の夢と化した。春進づけばワイオミングの荒原にも戀が芽ばえる。キヤンプの中で結婚は産える一方で

廿五日 廿五廿廿六
 廿六日 廿八廿廿五
 尚時間午後四時より四時迄迄の間である。

部より發表された。
 ▲鎖結純創 外部に於ては三月一日よりキヤングツツが純創されるが當センター賣店にては手特品の有る限り販賣を繼續することにはつてゐる。

十六日當病院で死去。
 十八日葬儀が執行された。宮坂英孝氏は十三日サタアニア治療所で死去遺骨到着次第當地で葬儀を執行する由

會つて外出許可証を貰ふことである。廿一歳未満者の場合は親の結婚承諾書が要る。次に未來の新郎は病院に出頭して血の検査を受けなければならぬ。これは當州衛生局が取扱ふ故七日乃至十日かゝるが無料である。新婦には血の検査はない。又當州の法律では結婚前に結婚意志表示を公

告しなくてはよいので男の血の検査が通れば新郎の隨意であるが州の判事が司式する場合には五馬と法律で定められてゐる。尚、コリデイ市内には結婚式のガウンやタキシード等の礼服を貸す者は多い併しソーサナや花嫁ボレーを注文したければ、ソフ夫人が扱つてくれる。

を同行してもよい。司式者に對する朝礼類は新郎の隨意であるが州の判事が司式する場合には五馬と法律で定められてゐる。尚、コリデイ市内には結婚式のガウンやタキシード等の礼服を貸す者は多い併しソーサナや花嫁ボレーを注文したければ、ソフ夫人が扱つてくれる。

センター図書館
夜間も開く

十五區廿五のセンター
圖書館は土曜を除いて
毎晩七時から九時迄開
館して一般の便宜を計
つて居る。但し日曜日は
終日休館すると。

洗面所へ鏡寄贈

サカに両側洗面所へ一
萬志家の好意から六個
の大形鏡を寄贈したの
で非常に便利だと同じ
居住者は喜んで居る。

●ガールスカウト

去る土曜日廿八日廿五
で十一、十五の聯合会を
開き来賓としてお母さ
ん達を招待して余興及
び茶菓の饗應もあり非
常に盛會であつたと。

消防局から

天下世名の屈強な男子
古来から四十五迄を
兄弟と力員として第五

して居る。此れを見習は練習終了後消防隊に編入される。練習の方法はメーソン氏及び助手が消火法や消防根本原理を教へ、待退は初めA級で見習終了後B級にふる。希望者はマクファランド氏へ申込

の試合では九対三で廿七区の大勝とつたが紅白戦では七区側の勝利とふり結局一勝一敗の成績とつた。因みに右紅白戦で廿七区清水嬢の八勝一敗と七区太田氏の六勝が最も優秀な成績であつた。

詩吟溫習會

国風流詩吟愛好者數十
名は詩吟会を組織して
竹下白亭氏指導の下に
毎夜熱心に稽古をして

ピンポン競技

てふいと好意だけ受け
右金一封は謝絶した由
▲盲腸手術 平野梅雄
人見純雄 井上かをる
常田とし子 吉田弥一

峯田エミ嬢は十四日堀
 湖市で正岡マイク氏と
 結婚式を挙げた。
 ●出生。廿八日駒井英
 孝夫人八日安見十四区
 五反田成作夫人十四日
 安見一區宮柁フランク
 夫人十五日安見廿七區
 森紅葉夫人十五日(胃見)

一、口口口口口口

●アドベントステーション
十七日(女児)

土曜午前九時安眠

拔十時半禮拜說教野崎
牧師 青年集會午後一
時半大人聖書研究會午
後二時 火曜午後七時

社會

◎佛教部聯合會
佛教團體代會廿日(主)夜
七時半於十七區廿五
日曜集會
日校 午前九時 日曜
說教午後二時 六區十

四區十七區廿五區卅區
 各ホールに於て、
 佛壽日、禮札拜、午前十
 時半、於十七區廿五
 日、蓮宗青年日、禮札拜
 午前十時半、廿五區廿
 六ホールに於て、
 基賢牧諸生會、
 早天祈禱會、六時廿二區

二十六、日交九寺十

廿六 婦人部 禮拜二時

砂糖大根の
耕作者募集

經驗ある農家は砂糖大根を耕作して独立経営の好機會があります。

ホリイ砂糖會社

犬貴度し 郵便本局内
ハリし エステス
御札 廣告
私事入院中は格別の御

謝近火御見舞
 去る九日近火の際に
 御重なる御見舞を忝
 小し誠に難有紙上を以
 厚く御禮申上候
 二月十七日
 十四日二日
 山田小次
 新住所 廿五丁十三E

高麗文行集

は早速御見舞被下具つ
多大の御援助と御配慮
を煩はし、取込中下見儀
紙上を以て厚く御礼申

詔獎其行

は早速御見舞被下且
つ多大の御援助を賜り
乍畧儀紙上に、厚く御
礼申上候