

## Registration of Men 90 Per Cent Completed

### WRA Defends Nisei

In reply to questions regarding the citizenship of American-born evacuees, Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, telegraphed the following assurances this week to Guy Robertson, project director.

"I have been informed that evacuees at several centers have asked for assurance that citizenship rights of those evacuees born in the United States will be recognized."

"You are authorized to inform the evacuees at your center that the War Relocation Authority recognizes and will continue to defend those citizenship rights."

### Watch Out, Premier Tojo! Here Comes Private Tojo

As one Tojo to another, Rufus of Heart Mountain, U. S. A., has a score to settle with Hideki of Tokyo, Japan.

Being a man of direct ways, 21-year-old Rufus Tojo is taking the most direct route to even a score with the warlord who maligned the good name of Tojo when he threw Japan into the war with the United States.

Not only is Rufus volunteering for the all-nisei U. S. Army combat unit, but he's taking five of his pals from the Heart Mountain fire department with him.

Oldest of the group is Isawo Tabata, a married man of 32, assistant chief of the fire fighters. Tabata was a member of the California State Guard and is the only one of the six with previous military experience. A licensed pilot since 1930, Tabata would like to get into the air corps, but he is willing to begin as a buck private in any branch of the service.

The others are Thomas Kinago, 20; company three captain; Osa Hattori, 18; Frank Sugihara, 22, office manager.

Tojo's superior, assistant chief Victor Yamakawa, says the boys have two reasons for volunteering. They want a crack at the powers that attacked their country, and they want to help show the world that their people, Americans of Japanese descent, are deserving of recognition as full-fledged Americans.

Rufus is a graduate of Hollywood high school where he was a football star. He wants to enter a mechanized unit.

Frank Sugihara, the most studious of the group, majored in plant chemistry at the University of Southern California. He is aiming for the medical corps.

### Fill Two Vacancies In Fire Department

Yutaka Uemura and Hiroshi Yamano were appointed assistant fire chiefs to fill vacancies left by Isawo Tabata, who is volunteering for the army, and Frank Kurihara who is on a leave of absence, according to Jess Mason, fire protection officer.

### Nisei Right To Ballot Affirmed

Without hearing the defense or leaving the bench, seven judges of the Federal Appellate Court in San Francisco ruled Feb. 20 that evacuated Americans of Japanese descent cannot be deprived of their voting rights, according to a recent article in the San Francisco Chronicle.

U. S. Webb, former state attorney-general, argued in behalf of the Native Sons of the Golden West that the names of some 70,000 niseis should be stricken from the registration rolls. When Walter Dold, assistant city attorney, rose to defend the registrar of voters, presiding Judge Curtis Wilbur said:

"It is not necessary for this court to hear further argument. The decision of the lower court is sustained."

Webb told the court that the Supreme Court decision in the Wong Kim Ark case in 1898 upholding the citizenship of American-born Chinese, was in his opinion "erroneously decided." That decision has been taken to apply to the Japanese born in this country.

The Native Sons raised funds from their membership to carry the case to a higher court after Cameron King, registrar of voters, was upheld in a previous hearing.

When Webb said that the country had been settled and the government organized by whites, Judge William Denman asked him: "How about the Indians?"

Webb said that "ethnologically speaking" there was a theory that "in the misty past" the Mongolian had been the ancestor of the Indian, whereupon Judge Denman demanded: "Do you know anybody who disputes it?" "I contend," Webb replied, "that the American Indian is not an Asiatic."

### Alien's Request For \$3000 Bond 'Breaks' Post Office

A Heart Mountain alien evacuee "broke" the center post office Thursday when he applied for \$3000 in United States war bonds, Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster, declared.

As there were insufficient bonds on hand, half the sum had to be obtained from the Shoshone National Bank in Cody.

The purchaser asked to remain anonymous, but he is but one of the many investing in war bonds.

Since the opening of the post office on August 14 last year, other war bonds purchases have totalled \$3678.50, and approximately \$500 in stamps have been sold. February sales broke the record, totalling \$2750, and sales are increasing steadily, Ebert said.

### 7425 Volunteers Rush to Join Army in Hawaii

Hawaii's answer to the recent re-institution of Americans of Japanese ancestry into the armed services of the United States, was voiced within two weeks by 7425 volunteers, who thronged the draft boards to fill and far exceed the island's quota of 1500 volunteers, according to a recent Associated Press dispatch.

To express "their profound appreciation and gratitude to Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons" for the opportunity "to show their patriotism in a tangible way," all of the 76 nisei of the Honolulu fire department personnel volunteered their services en masse.

Response to the call for volunteers far exceeded the most optimistic expectations of the reaction of the Hawaiian-Japanese to the opportunity to serve in the U. S. Army.

With voluntary enlistments still being received the number of volunteers is expected to be far above 7425, especially when full reports are received from other inlands.

### Hot-beds to House Short Growing Season Edibles

The agricultural program has passed the planning stage and the results of the work by the technical staff will be put into operation in March, it was revealed by farm superintendent Aiden Ingraham.

As some difficulty was encountered in getting space in local greenhouses, some of the vegetables with short growing seasons will be raised in hotbeds to be constructed on the project.

Eight 6x6 foot beds to be located northeast of the Sentinel building will be covered with glass. On these hotbeds will be grown 48,000 broccoli

plants, 52,000 cauliflower, 100,000 cabbage, 18,000 cucumber, 17,530 cantaloupe and 18,000 watermelon seedlings. These will be planted about the middle of March and transplanted to the fields in May.

Attempts are being made to secure used farm equipment wherever possible.

In anticipation of urgent need for crates, bushel baskets and sacks during the harvest season, the agricultural division is launching a program to have them saved. Mess hall workers are asked by Ingraham for their cooperation.

### Wednesday Date Set For Women

With the pace of registration accelerating rapidly the last two days, more than 90 per cent of male residents of Heart Mountain 17 years of age and older had completed and submitted their forms by Friday evening, it was announced last night.

Simultaneously it was stated that registration for all women residents 17 years of age and older will begin about Wednesday this coming week. Details will be announced in the Sentinel supplement bulletins.

Registration offices in blocks still incomplete will be open until 4:30 p. m. today, with school teachers and block residents assisting. Project Director Guy Robertson reminded residents again that registration is compulsory, and failure to comply may mean prosecution with imprisonment or fine, or both as penalties.

Army representatives will be at the Administration recreation hall today, Monday and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to accept volunteers for the all-nisei combat unit, and to answer any questions regarding volunteering. Lieut. Ray McDaniel, leader of the recruiting team, emphasized that this is the last call for volunteers.

Registration for women is also compulsory, it was pointed out. The only persons exempted are those who have applied for repatriation.

It was explained at the time the registration was first announced that through this general registration the WRA expects to get clearance on a large number of employable persons before they apply for leave and thus be able to speed up the relocation program. However, no one will be forced to leave the center, it was emphasized.

### WRA Officials Visitors Here

Three visitors to Heart Mountain this week were Leland Barrows, WRA executive officer; Hall Stens, procurement officer; and Morris Seltzer, assistant procurement officer, all from Washington.

### Urge Residents to Check Stored Goods

Reports have been received that evacuee property stored in private buildings in Los Angeles have been tampered with in some instances.

The American Friends society, Pasadena, has expressed its willingness to investigate matters for collectors upon request.

## With The Churches

### Christian Church

Feb. 28, 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, 23-26; senior and young people at 22-26; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school for Issel at 22-26, Rev. Y. Horikoshi, teacher; 10:15 a. m., youth English worship at 22-26; 10:30 a. m., Issel worship at 22-25, Rev. Y. Osuga; at 9-26, Rev. T. Kaneko; 11 a. m., adult English worship at 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi; 7 p. m., Issel service at 22-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya; at 9-26, Rev. Y. Horikoshi; 7 p. m., young people's meeting at 22-26.

### Week Day Activities

Mar. 1, 9:30 a. m., ministers' meeting at 22-26. Mar. 3, 7 p. m., Japanese Bible study at 22-25, Rev. Y. Osuga; at 9-26, Rev. J. Yokoi. Mar. 4, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 4 p. m., Issel 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. Mar. 5, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 7 p. m., English choir rehearsal at 22-26. Mar. 6, 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. 28, 9 a. m., Sunday schools, 6-26, 14-25, 14-26, 17-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-26; 10:30 a. m., young people's service at 17-25, Roy Murakami; 10:30 a. m., Nichiren young people's service at 25-26, Kikuo Nishihara, chairman; 2 p. m., YWBA meeting at 17-25, Toshiye Nagata, chairman; 2 p. m., Sunday services at 6-26, Rev. C. Aso; 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami; 25-26, Rev. N. Murakita; 30-26, Rev. R. Mohri.

### Week Day Activities

Mar. 1, 7:30 a. m., Block 17 Sunday school teachers' meeting at 12-19-D, Rev. M. Yoshikami, Rev. M. Kubose; 9 a. m., ministers' meeting at 25-26. Mar. 3, 7:30 a. m., Block 14 Sunday school teachers' meeting at 21-20-E, Rev. T. Tsuruyama. Mar. 4, 7:30 p. m., Nichiren YBA meeting at 25-26, Kikuo Nishihara, chairman; 7:30 p. m., Block 6 Sunday school teachers' meeting at 6-18-CD, Rev. C. Aso. Mar. 5, 7:30 p. m., Block 20 Sunday school teachers' meeting at 25-1-D, Rev. R. Mohri.

### Maryknoll Catholic Church

8:15 a. m., confessions, 9 a. m., mass at 8-25 with Rev. H. Felsecker in charge. 10 a. m., young people's study group. 2 p. m., Fujin-kai party for new members.

### Seventh Day Adventists

Feb. 27, 9 a. m., Sabbath school for adults and young people at 25-26. 10:30 a. m., church service, Pastor K. Nozaki officiating. 1:30 p. m., YPMV society meeting, adults' Bible study, Pastor Nozaki, teacher. 7 p. m., business meeting.

## Nisei Who Defied Evacuation Regulation Still Has Faith

For his convictions, Gordon Hirabayashi, 24, former student of the University of Washington, suffered detention for nine months at the King county jail in Seattle when he refused to comply with the presidential proclamation for evacuation of Japanese from the West coast.

Hirabayashi was recently released with Floyd W. Schmoce of the American Friends Service committee. He is here aiding Schmoce in resettling colonists.

When Hirabayashi first decided to challenge the constitutionality of the presidential proclamation, his mother pleaded with him to forego his convictions and evacuate peacefully with his family. Hirabayashi refused to enter an assembly center and he surrendered himself to the U. S. Attorney's office and was charged with violating the curfew and refusing to register. Hirabayashi was convicted on the first count.

In filing his appeal, Hirabayashi wrote: "The violation of human personality is the violation of the most sacred thing which man owns."

"If I were to register and co-operate under these circumstances, I would be giving helplessly consent to the denial of practically all of the things which gave me incentive to live. I consider it my duty to democratic standards for which this nation lives. Therefore, I must refuse this order of evacuation.

While Hirabayashi was in jail, his friends were active for his release. A committee was formed by his sympathizers which was composed of many notables such as ministers, business executives, a senator and lawyers. This committee known as the Gordon Hirabayashi Defense Committee launched a campaign to raise money for his appeal. Frank Walters, prominent lawyer and legionnaire, was hired to defend Hirabayashi.

Contributions arrived from various unexpected sources, but the largest amount donated was \$1000 from Philadelphia. Another donation of \$25 was sent by an Army officer who wrote "To a soldier, it is disheartening indeed to see those democratic principles for which we are fighting all over the world flagrantly betrayed and abandoned in our own country without a blow struck in their defense.—I hope that a vigorous defense of this case may bring the whole deplorable evacuation policy before the public for critical scrutiny."

## Infant Succumbs To Long Illness

Jimmy Masaharu, year-old son of Mrs. Haruye Hinoki died at the center hospital Wednesday, Feb. 24, following a long illness.

The infant's mother, formerly of Gardena, Calif., is now residing at 25-8-F with her daughter, Haruko, four years old.

Funeral services will be planned pending receipts of a wire from the child's grand-parents in a relocation center in Arkansas.

## Keiro Kai Honors Issai Next Month

Issel members of the Buddhist church will be honored at a "keiro kai" to be sponsored by the YBA next month. Plans are being formulated by a committee composed of Bessie Murakami, Kaoru Inouye, Noboru Ishitani and Ed Yanagisako.

## Administrative Officials Attend Denver Parleys

Attending the WRA personnel conference in Denver this week are John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer, and Leota Williams, personnel officer.

Victor J. Ryan, budget and finance officer, and James M. Grace, fiscal accountant, left yesterday for an accountants' meeting also in Denver.

## Reports Division Man Visitor Here

En route to various relocation centers, Oscar Butterdall of the WRA national reports division staff, visited Heart Mountain last week. He was especially interested in the documents division of the local reports division.

## Senior Girl Scout Investiture Held

Under the 50-year-old flag which was recently presented to the Heart Mountain Girl Scout organization by J. Q. Kerts of Garland, Wyo., the Senior Girl Scout Troop 39 was invested at a simple, impressive ceremony last Sunday afternoon, Feb. 21, at 29-26-N.

Masago Shibuya, adviser of the troop, conducted the ceremony, while Sadako Mitsumura represented the Girl Scout staff. Standing Committee Mothers present included: Mrs. S. Okamoto, Mrs. T. Shikamura, Mrs. M. Mitsumura, and Mrs. T. Nako.

## Taggart, Bepp Dissuss Co-op

Scott Taggart, superintendent of community enterprises, and Yoneo Bepp, co-op education director, returned from a meeting at Salt Lake City with representatives from Topaz, Minidoka, Tule Lake and Poston centers where operational notes were compared.

The representatives discussed mutual problems such as rentals charged to community enterprises and advisability of pool buying.

Bepp also visited Topaz center.

## Funeral Rites Held for Mrs. Kawamura

Funeral services for Mrs. Jo Kawamura of 1-11-D, who died Friday, Feb. 19, at the center hospital, were held Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 22-26. Bishop Sadafuchi Kuzuhara of Colorado officiated.

Mrs. Kawamura, formerly of Los Angeles, is survived by her husband, Tsunesaburo, 57; four sons, Tom Tsunemasa, 25; George, 22; Saburo, 19; Shigeo, 18, and two daughters, Mary, 24; and Yoneko, 21.

## Purchase Supplies For Poultry Project

Twenty-five brooders each with a 450-chicken capacity and a carload of chick-starting feed were purchased by Lundgren T. Main, procurement officer, on his trip to Billings last week.

## THANK YOU

May we use this means to say good-bye and to thank our many friends for their kindnesses during our stay in Heart Mountain. We have moved to the Gila River Relocation Center.

Itaro Ogisaka  
and Family  
7-12-D

## In Appreciation

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

Tsunesaburo Kawamura  
Tsunemasa Kawamura  
Holiness Church  
and Friends

## Baby Food Firm Shows Films Here

Educational films were shown to the hospital professional group last Monday by Grant Stencheff, a representative of the SMA baby food, on his visit to Heart Mountain this week.

Mar. 2, 7 p. m., adults' and young people's prayer meeting at 25-26. Mar. 5, 7 p. m., young people's Bible study at 25-26.

### The Salvation Army

6 a. m., quiet hour at 12-26-N; 9 a. m., morning worship service at 12-26-N; 2 p. m., salvation and testimony meeting at 12-26-N.

## THANK YOU

May I take this means to thank my friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness during my recent illness.

Shinzaburo Nishihara  
2-23-C

## Our Appreciation

We wish to thank all those concerned for the splendid service rendered in the settlement of our fire insurance policy.

Tsunjiro Takahashi  
Kanzo Nishida  
80-8-E & F

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## USO House-Warming Tea To Fete Dr. Robert Kinoshita

Honoring Dr. Robert Kinoshita, who is to leave soon for army duty, a tea will be held in the newly-furnished USO lounge 2 to 4 p. m. next Wednesday at 23-25. Mrs. Taeko Mitamura and Mrs. Nagata of the USO Mother's club are in charge of arrangements.

The USO lounge, complete with furniture donated by residents and administrative personnel, curtains and furnishings

by the members of the Cosmos Rho and friends last Sunday afternoon at the home of Hilda Tanl. Mrs. Tom Okl is introduced as adviser of the club at the gathering.

### EAST-BOUND

... another member of the Lovagi club, Kazuye Takel, left for Chicago last Wednesday afternoon. She was given an informal farewell social by the members at the home of Yuri and Miyo Konishi last Monday evening. The hostesses were assisted by Sue Matsui, social chairman.

### MAKING THEIR DEBUT

... to the public, the Belle Sharmers sponsored a dance social last week at 1-27. Katherine Yamamoto, president, was emcee while Nobuko Watanabe, vice president, was chairman of the party.

Adviser Mary Oga was presented with a corsage during the intermission as an appreciation token of the club.

### ENTERTAINING IN HONOR

... of Pvt. Ted Ishizaka of Ft. Riley, Kan., Lois Uchida was hostess to 20 friends Tuesday evening at the USO lounge. Games, ping-pong, cards and dancing were enjoyed by those present.

Other servicemen attending included Cpt. Tech. Takeyuki Toma, Pfc. Hajime Obata, and Pvt. Bill Takahashi.

purchased with proceeds from the recent drive, will be opened for the first time. Members of the USO Mother's club, and close friends of Dr. Kinoshita are invited.

Among those pouring will be Mrs. Robert Kinoshita, Mrs. Mitamura, Mrs. Nagata, Kiyko Sato, Mary Lucy Nakamura, Miyo Umemoto and Toshiye Nagata.

Dr. Kinoshita, who was instrumental in the organization of many youth activities of the center, has served as chairman of the USO, chairman of the Heart Mountain Boy Scout Board of Directors, board member of the YMCA and the coordinating council.

## Rho Conference To Be Planned

A conference in April for Rho club girls will be the topic of discussion at the Rho tea 1:30 to 4 p. m. this afternoon at 22-27. Clubs which will attend include the Cosmo Rho, La Fideles, Plimpelnes, Rho-Debs, Rho-zettes, La Vignettes, Tallians, Debonnaires, Rho-dellers, and the Royalettes.

## Florence Ito Heads Block 27 Club

Establishing a precedent as the first feminine president of block nisei clubs, Florence Ito was elected to head the young people's organization of block 27. Included in her cabinet are Jane Morita, vice-pres.; Minnie Negoro, rec. sec.; Joe Hamashita, corres. sec.; John Watanabe, treas.; Shizuko Yamaguchi and Mas Yamachi, social chrs.; Bob Matsuura and Sig Sugimoto, ser-jim Mizuta, sgt.-at-arms.

## Community Dance At 27-27 Tonight

One community dance will take place tonight at mess hall 27-27 with Mary Oga, supervisor, in charge.

# Parade

### RHO RECEIVES GAVEL

The Rho division was the recipient recently of a gavel made by Katsumi Inouye.

### RHO APPRECIATION

Thanks and appreciation are extended by the Rho clubs to Ryo Sato, and to the Taiyo boys' club for their help in decorations and maintenance.

### YWBA MEETING

Members of YWBA will meet tomorrow, Feb. 28, 17-28 from 2 p. m., according to Toshiye Nagata, who will act as chair-

man. A get-acquainted hour, music rally, and discussion of future activities will constitute the afternoon's program.

### KEWAHINIES HOLD SOCIAL

Epsilon Kewahinies entertained at a Valentine social at 22-25 on Feb. 12. Guests enjoyed dancing and refreshments. Special guests were Tatsuye Suyeishi and Mason Uyeda.

### MODEL PLANE PROJECT

Progress in the model airplane building project which is being undertaken jointly by the education department and the handicrafts division of community activities, has been held up temporarily due to the lack of work benches, according to Ben Tortogoe, supervisor. Actual work will begin in about two weeks when work benches should be available, he said.

Boys' clubs and any interested persons may still register their volunteer services with the department.

Weather permitting, the Royalettes members will practice basketball on the high school court at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow morning, Feb. 28.

Advisers of both Aeta and Epsilon divisions of the girls' clubs will meet 2 p. m. this afternoon at 23-25.

# THE Social World

## Weddings Among Colonists

### Nozawa-Horiuchi Hashitsume-Sawada

A former Mountain View couple, Dorothy Tomiko Nozawa and Shigekatsu Horiuchi, exchanged marriage vows before the Rev. J. Clyde Keegan in Cody last Wednesday, Feb. 24. They had for their attendants Satoko Nozawa, Kimiye Kubota and Kenji Kubota.

Mrs. Horiuchi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keiji Nozawa. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tokinofu Horiuchi.

Nuptial ceremonies of Mitsuyo Hashitsume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goichi Hashitsume, and Kiyuichi Sawada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denkaro Sawada, were performed by Judge W. S. Owens at his home in Cody, Saturday, Feb. 20.

The couple is formerly from Los Angeles and Venice, Calif., respectively.

### Kanemoto-Imura

Mr. and Mrs. Ootozo Kanemoto of this center announced the marriage of their daughter, Shizu, to Ted Imura, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Imura, Feb. 24, at Gila River, Ariz.

The couple are formerly from San Jose. The bride left Heart Mountain recently for Gila River center.

### Tawara-Sato

Mary Tawara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mochiro Tawara, and Jack Sato, son of Kinachi Sato were united in marriage last Wednesday, Feb. 24, in Cody by Rev. J. Clyde Keegan of the Methodist church. The couple were attended by Ryo and Kiyko Sato, Fred Yamamoto and George Tanaka.

The bride, formerly of Los Altos, Calif., attended San Jose State college. She is a member of the Cosmos-Rhos and is employed at the center hospital. The bridegroom, who was a Mountain View, Calif. resident, is a member of the Pegasus 's an accountant in the education department. Their new home is at 24-16-B.

A wedding reception was held in the evening at 23-30 for their friends.

## Aeta Clubs to Hold Doll Festival

In keeping with the doll festival celebrated annually on Mar. 3rd by Japanese girls, the Aeta girls' club division will sponsor a display of approximately 15 dolls from Mar. 3 to 6, announced Florence Abe, supervisor of the group.

The dolls, clothed by the 10 Aeta clubs, will be turned over to the nursery after the festival. Prizes for the most cleverly dressed doll will be presented at the mass meeting of the 90 girls registered under Aeta on Mar. 6.

## Plan Inter-Club Bridge Tourney

An inter-club bridge tournament will be held by the YBA upon completion of its membership drive, according to Phil Matsumura, president of the group.

## Dr. Sako Leaves for St. Paul Hospital

Dr. Yoshio Sako left Heart Mountain on Tuesday, Feb. 16, for St. Paul, Minn., where he will do part time laboratory work and serve as an interne. He was on the local hospital staff.

## Clubs Name Officers

### RHO-ZETTES

At an installation social held Saturday, Feb. 13, the Rho-Zettes invested their officers for the second term. They are as follows: Masako Harada, pres.; Kiyoko Tsuyuki, vice-pres.; Louise Yoshino, sec.-treas.; Mitzl Kakuchi, historian; Kae Matsui, athletic manager.

Following the ceremony there was a social with Huskies as guests. The evening program was planned by Kiyoko Tsuyuki assisted by Marie Shiratsui and Fumi Iseri. Kae Matsui was emcee.

### JUNIOR III-Y

Newly elected officers of the Junior III-Y club were installed at an impressive ceremony held last Saturday, Feb. 20, at 14-26-S. Those inducted included Jim Shintani, pres.; Ken Iwagand, vice-pres.; Manabu Shimoyama, sec.; Yoshiaki Ito, treas.; and Jim Mizuta, sgt. at arms.

A social followed installation ceremonies with the Alpha Victory girls' club, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Corbett, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Forsythe as guests.

### COSMOS-RHOS

Grace Okita was elected president of the newly organized Cosmos-Rhos, formed under the Rho division of the girls' clubs. Comprising the cabinet are Mary Sato, vice-pres.; Setsuko Nomura, sec.-treas.; Tetsuko Okida, historian.

### SENIOR LITAS

Martha Sakata, pres.; Marie Tsuyuki, vice-pres.; Sumi Tamura, ath. mgr.; Lily Takeda, adviser.

### TEENERS

Joan Hirano, pres.; Mariko Toda, vice-pres.; Polly Hayashi, sec.; Rose Wada, ath. mgr.; Betty Fujimoto, song leader; Tamaki Inaba, hist.-rep.; Shizu Hironaka and Susie Yasuda, advisers.

### Book Drive Appreciation

The education department and Girl Reserve wish to thank the Kardias, Bachelors, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Horizon club for their wholehearted support of the recent book canvass conducted in the interests of the community.

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**Editorials**

**'It Is Only by Mutual Confidence . . .'**

In the month since the War Department and the WRA announced their programs for speeding up reintegration of evacuees into the American life stream, the center has been confused. Only recently, after much talking and questioning and thinking out loud has the issue begun to be clear.

Some of the responsibility for this confusion can be laid to the lack of a proper educational program. It is obvious events moved too rapidly for center-stagnated minds to grasp their full significance immediately. But most of it is due to honest doubts and anxieties aided and abetted by shallow, hazy and short-sighted thinking.

The doubts and anxieties are understandable. Perhaps it might be said they were inevitable. They have had much to do with the shallow and short-sighted outlook.

A government cannot discriminate against a large body of its own citizens as if they were all suspect, simply because a few of them were considered of doubtful loyalty, and expect the innocent and wronged among them not to be suspicious of the motives of that government when it returns some time later with a new proposition. The injustices and discrimination attendant with evacuation have shaken the faith of many American citizens of Japanese descent in the fairness of their government. This is unfortunate but true.

On this subject an interesting record was set in the Hawaiian islands. In two weeks almost one-third of the 25,000 men eligible had volunteered filling the quota five times over. This is an example of what the nisei can do under favorable circumstances. The Hawaiian nisei knows from first hand experience what war means. They have not had to undergo mass evacuation, and they have never been treated like the unwanted step-children of America which has been the fate of many a mainland nisei.

These are no arguments, however, for the defense of the confined nisei's attitude. There is too much at stake to brood over the injustices of the past. The War Department by its action is saying, without putting it in just so many words, that it recognizes the error of its first policy and now is doing everything possible to restore the rights it has-abridged. How well it will succeed in breaking down the public hostility it engendered toward the nisei by forcing evacuation will depend to the greatest extent on the actions of the nisei themselves.

The apathetic ones might be asked: "How would you react if the government lost its patience with nisei reluctance and suddenly reversed its stand again? If it said you are going to be confined for the duration, no more leave permits, no resettlement, no volunteering, no public relations improvement campaign. If it declared it was too busy fighting the war now, we're going to forget about you evacuees until after the war, and then you can shift for yourselves."

This is not an impossibility. Nothing is an impossibility to a nation at war. Once upon a time evacuation was impossible. Remember?

But, like a child once burned, the nisei is wary of any government overtures. They ask questions, many of them; penetrating questions and questions that reveal the cynicism, disillusionment and despair in their hearts. To many of these the War Department has

**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor:

There can be no doubt as to the "success" of the present reintegration program being carried out by the Administration with the collaboration of the Army, either in the minds of the people here in camp or in the minds of the Caucasian administrative staff. The issei, it is true, are registering, but the nisei are showing an amazing apathy with regards to their intentions.

There is still doubt, suspicion, and an air of belligerent passiveness on the part of a great many nisei and Kibel, which doubt and suspicions have not been dispelled either by the WRA, or the herculean work of the various block delegates of the now-defunct congress.

The blame cannot be shared alone by the nisei, merely because they have not been attending the various block meetings, and who are still probably in the dark concerning the stand of the camp as a whole. Nor is it the entire fault of the congress for not sticking to its original stand. It would take a month of open discussion to clearly present them with an adequate background of the whole question of our status as American citizens—which even the government is not wholly acquainted with.

The only method by which such difficulties in the future can be avoided, is through an open press, which will not only realize the possibilities of nisei concerted action, but which will also dare to publish the truth. Then, we can resume our steps in "enlightening" the people, and get the convictions of the group, and not alone of a simple minority. For through such a press, a public could not be kept ignorant of vital issues such as this. The possible consequences of a harnessed newspaper, on the other hand, even within this center, are obvious and only too apparent now.

Therefore, I accuse the editors of the Heart Mountain Sentinel for not printing anything concerning this vital issue of citizenship clarification, this new movement for self-assertion and self-expression by the nisei; in short, our congress.

I accuse also the administration of this camp for not clarifying whether we have the equal rights of self-expression enjoyed by American citizens elsewhere, or whether we are to be subject to a controlled press, stripped of another of our "Constitutional Rights."

We shall not be silenced forever. We demand to be heard, and through the medium of a

free press which is cognizant of the welfare of the nisei, both in camps and without, now that they have shown their ability and willingness to tackle the great task ahead of us, now that we have gained the momentum of support here and otherwise.

Is it asking too much to demand that we be kept enlightened on our basic problems, as well as being up-to-date on social functions and sports activities?

Frank T. Inouye  
22-16-D

To the Editor:

Why don't you have that editorial reply to that Reynolds run off and sent to every Congressman? That would, or should shut them up for a while . . .

F. Opper  
New York City

To the Editor:

I have just read your editorial in your Sentinel of Jan. 30, and I must say it is a masterpiece.

You people have had a lot of tough breaks in the last year and I have to hand it to you; you have kept on pitching and it looks like you are going to chalk up a win in your fight for your just rights as citizens.

My friend, George Koba, 28-E-2, has been sending me The Sentinel and I sure appreciate it.

The Sentinel is the only publication I receive of which I read every word on every page. Congratulations to you and your fine staff.

Sam Yocum,  
Los Angeles, Calif.

To the Editor:

Your editorial in the Jan. 23 issue inviting Senator Reynolds to investigate Heart Mountain has been well received by the press and radio. Keep up the good work!

I am working for the Palms Greenhouse. Some half a dozen girls and two or three fellows from the center are employed in Casper. So far there have been no unpleasant occurrences.

There are two pioneer families here—the Tsukushimas who operate a small chop suey house and the Suyematus who have a combination shoe repair shop and grocery store. Both families have been here for over 20 years. They are highly regarded in Casper.

The Suyematus have two sons in the Army.  
Bill Zaima  
Casper, Wyo.

no answer. No one has an answer. Only time can tell what public reaction will be toward those of Japanese descent in this country after the war. No one can guarantee complete acceptance. It is like trying to guarantee the results of a physical culture course. The outcome depends on a great many factors, chief among them lying with the individual himself, and the prescribed course is only an aid to, not a guarantee of, the goal's attainment.

No truer words were recorded than when Secretary of War Stimson stressed the need for mutual confidence and cooperation in carrying out the program. He said:

"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."



It was on a busy Tokyo street corner, and there were three youthful women with long sashes of white cloth and needles strung with red thread held in their hands. Those were the early years of Japan's war which finally led to Pearl Harbor — and their men-folks were going off to battle.

The girls stood there and asked women passers-by to stitch a French knot in those sashes until each held a thousand of them. Then their men-folk would be provided with a charm against the enemy's bullets.

That was the last time I saw a "sen-nin-bari" amulet until just a few days ago when at Heart Mountain, thousands of miles away and under the American flag, the same faith in an ancient charm made its appearance.

Now it is time for Heart Mountain's men-folk to be off to war, and their lives must be given protection. Nor is it strange nor subversive that a purely Japanese superstitious tradition should be revived here.

It goes far deeper. For women are women, and when their men march away to battle as they have done since the beginning of time, there goes with them all the devotion and concern and love and fear that lies in a woman's heart. It is something that is as universal as life, something that transcends mere nationalism.

A popular magazine reported recently that good luck charms of all kinds are finding a boom market. They are part of the spirit of the times despite all that one can say about the blase, materialistic, cynical world that sneered at sentiment as maudlin.

It is doubtful that many nisei put any amount of faith in the sen-nin bar. It is not a part of their culture. It is only a small portion of a folk-way heritage growing more distant daily, a heritage with which they have never been familiar. But it is still a beautiful sentiment by women who weep in their men's glory.

This is what the mid-west thinks about American soldiers of Japanese ancestry.

Anywhere from a third to half of the guests at the USO in Minneapolis are American servicemen with Japanese faces. Most of them would rather spend their Sundays there than anywhere else. They dance with the hostesses, take advantage of all the facilities available and make it their off-day headquarters.

In southern Wisconsin the boys from Camp McCoy have carried it even further. There have been several marriages now between servicemen from Hawaii and local girls. The men from McCoy get around too, many of them taking frequent trips to Rochester, Minnesota, about 100 miles distant, where the townspeople have come to look forward to seeing them.

Some of the kindest, most courteous people we encountered on a 2000-mile train ride were American servicemen. We couldn't say as much for Japanese troopers we met in thousands of miles of travelling in Japan and occupied China.

**HO'S**  
*Scratch Pad*

"What are little boys made of, made of?  
What are little boys made of?  
Snips and snails and puppy-dog tails,  
And such are little boys made of."  
—Southey

**Mistaken Notions**

Ever since coming to camp, the word "gang" has taken on an unpleasant flavor for our parents and older folks. It's a word we didn't use much back home, but here where recreational facilities are limited and living conditions are such that even the tiny tots are less dependent on their families, it has suddenly come to life.

To the older folk, the word represents not a group of young, red-blooded boys trying to get some harmless fun out of life, but a lazy, good-for-nothing collection of "black sheep" who jittersbug in the mess lines, stand around counting legs in the community stores, sit and smoke in the laundry rooms, molest lone girls in the dark and know how to say little else besides "You know it!" and "Check that."

Those without sons or children of their own are the ones whose tongues lash out with the most stinging blows in condemnation of these youthful clusters. Granted that this camp life has loosened us up, made us more informal even among strangers; granted that young people are drawing away from their families and losing their sense of responsibilities and duties, still, is it fair to say that the reflection rests solely on the boys and their friends?

To be counted in as a member of a regular gang is one of the joys of youth. With the proper leadership and home background, such associations can do much to mold a boy into a man. Those who have sons or brothers running around in so-called gangs know this. They know the heart of each individual in the pack and know they have nothing to worry about.

It is the provincial, narrow-minded persons who have never seen groups of modern young people having fun before who are shocked and who stir up the rumors and drag the word "gang" down to a level where parents flinch at the sound of it.

This is unfortunate because we like to hear boys speaking proudly of "the gang." We know that some of them are made up of the most regular fellows in camp.

**O Kay!**

Kay Tanouey, John Steinbeck of Heart Mountain and one of The Sentinel's ace writers until a couple of weeks ago when he dropped his pen for a job in Greybull, is back on the inside again but only for a short time. It seems he tried to find out how far a buzz-saw could go into his finger before reaching the bone and discovered, via the bloody route, that the result was hardly worth the experiment.

**Ice Sticks**

At least once this week everyone has said, "I knew it was too good to last!"—referring, of course, to the beautiful "California sunshine" we were bathing in last week. Some of us were even beginning to believe

**Chief Medical Officer . . . . Dr. Irwin**

Selfless is the philosophy which governs the actions of Dr. Charles E. Irwin, principal medical officer of this center. For him there are no racial barriers, for he believes that the magic touch which opens the heart of his fellow men is to alleviate their suffering. As a doctor he knows how "infinite is the help man can yield to man."

Because of his belief, Dr. Irwin, after graduating from high school in Belleplaine, Iowa, prepared to make medicine his career. A graduate of Cornell college and University of Illinois, Dr. Irwin continued special work at the University of Chicago. He worked at various jobs as railroading and teaching before receiving his M. D. degree.

In 1917 Dr. Irwin enrolled in the medical corps of the Naval Reserve as hospital apprentice first class and was promoted to Lieutenant Junior grade.

After finishing his training in the Naval Reserve Dr. Irwin wrote examinations for the Los Angeles County hospital and was appointed a member of the house staff in July 1918. Since then he has led a vigorous medical career. He served as coroner and chief surgeon at the Iowa Soldier's Home and Hospital. He was transferred to supervisor of Woodard State hospital of Iowa. For nine months previous to his appointment as principal medical officer of this center, Dr. Irwin was in private practice.

He believes that the reason he was selected by WRA was because he once had written civil service examinations for the government. But Dr. Irwin's fame was known in the field of X-ray and surgery throughout midwestern states.

As principal medical officer Dr. Irwin has charge of the entire health program of this center of which the hospital



**CHARLES E. IRWIN**

is but a part of his responsible position. He likes medical administration but he has also added to his many duties the responsibilities of the offices of head nurse and public health nurse in the absence of competent women to fill these vacancies. He must contend with shortage of registered nurses and doctors as well. But despite these difficulties the center hospital is being well operated.

The doctor was born 53 years ago in Belleplaine, Iowa. He and Mrs. Irwin reside in Heart Mountain in order that he can be near his work. They are found parents of an only son, Edward, who is studying commerce at the University of Iowa.

Originally appointed to Granada, Dr. Irwin was transferred here arriving on Aug. 17. Heart Mountain is fortunate in gaining a sincere friend and kind administrator.

**ROUND UP**

POSTON, Ariz. . . a disease similar to tuberculosis has been diagnosed as being spread by wild animals . . . in order to prevent its spreading, the public health department urged that catching and caging of wild animals be forbidden in the camp . . . inscribing "Let no good American citizen be embittered—we need them all", Upton Close, lecturer, radio commentator and author, recently donated to the Poston Library his new book, "Behind the Face of Japan" . . . an all-steel portable flag pole is being constructed near the administration building. . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . a poultry project to supply eggs and fowl for the center tables is now being started . . . as the military police were attempting to lower the flag at sunset on Lincoln's birthday, the halyard broke and the flag raced to the top of the 90-foot pole . . . search among the 130 M.P.'s failed to produce a man who could scale the height and a nisei fireman, Hiroshi, "Horse" Tadakuma, noticed their predicament . . . barefooted, with a rope serving as a safety belt, he climbed the ice-cold pole and rescued the flag . . . members of the senior high school co-op were the first residents to receive dividends . . . more than 350 shareholders received 4 per cent interest on each share plus a 23 per cent refund on all purchases at the school store . . . Tom Parker, WRA photographer, is now taking pictures of the registration . . . free clinics for preparing federal income tax returns are now being conducted under the adult education program . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . Rivers was blacked out for ten minutes on the night of Washington's birthday . . . the mercury recently climbed to 95 degrees for the highest mark this year . . . the lowest was 28 . . . unloaded into the project farm's alfalfa pastures last week were 720 steers from Sonora, Mexico. . . they will supply meat for Rivers and other centers . . . 15 cows are supplying the center residents with 40 to 50 gallons of milk daily . . . "Gunga Din" was the popular choice of the residents after a camp-wide vote was conducted by the movie committee.

JEROME, Ark. . . after three weeks in the woods as volunteer wood choppers, the six male members of the editorial staff returned to the Communiqué last week . . . 281 non-essential evacuees from the various islands of the territory of Hawaii arrived last week . . . included in the contingent were many persons engaged in the fishing industry. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . until Feb. 27, when the Irrigator will appear in its long awaited printed format, Minidoka will have no newspaper.

TOPAZ, Utah . . . the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Topaz high school was held on Washington's birthday . . . a 12-year old boy, Don Utsuni and his partner took first place for east-west in the sixth advanced Topaz duplicate bridge tournament last week. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . hospital officials revealed that unless the acute shortage of nurses' aides is remedied, 30 per cent reduction of the patient population may be necessary. . .

**Musings . . . . By the Staff**

In the recent registration now taking place, I wonder how many of the fellows are making up their own minds? It does not matter too much which way we register so long as we are acting according to our true convictions. It is high time we nisei learn to make up our own minds . . . and if after due deliberation we decide one way or the other, we will have no one to blame but ourselves if we are mistaken in our decision.  
—Fred Yamamoto

Is it the striking contrast between white and black or is it just imagination that makes us think the most beautiful snow drifts are always found swirled around the coal piles?  
—Miwako Oana

Because my clock like its owner is temperamental and unreliable, I have come to rely more and more upon the nightly clack-clack sound of the volunteer fire guard to set the time. Whenever the noise is first heard beneath my window, I know it is precisely 10:30 p. m. Its sound is also a symbol of security and perpetual vigilance against the hazard of fire. Sometimes the clack-clack is accompanied by a serenade which in my dreamy condition takes me back to the romantic days of Spanish California.  
—Yasuko Amano

Snowfall again brings the danger of slipping and getting hurt. We must tread flat on the balls of the feet, is my father's advice which I'd like to pass on. I feel awkward flapping my feet, squarely on the ground, but in this case I know I cannot stride as if the world were my oyster and at the same time expect to keep my dignity.  
—Kay Masuda

**Letters of An Evacuee**

Dear Amy,  
Well, the editor got back from St. Paul and he says he met a fellow there who reads this section all the time. He says the man thinks about us every time he sees a pile of coal on account of once I wrote you about putting shelters over our coal piles to keep them from freezing.

Well, it looks like the winter is about over and we didn't have any trouble with frozen coal not burning, but they say we're going to have a lot of trouble when it gets hot.  
They say anytime it gets over a 100 degrees the coal oil will just seep out of these piles and flood the camp, so I guess we'll have to burn up our coal before it gets too warm.  
Joe Nisei



# SPORT

## Jabbits

By TED YANO

Sports enthusiasts took advantage of the "California weather" here last week. Softball made its first appearance this year with Herb Isert's Clippers routing the block 15 horse-holders 15-4 in a practice tilt on Sunday. Tom Hronaka worked the hill for the victors while Tom Kudow and Hideo Kondo did hurling chores for block 15.

The youthful Taylos slugged out a victory over the Jackrabbits in an impromptu fray Sunday afternoon. Glen Yamasaki, Keiichi Ikeda and Ken Oya toed the rubber for the Taylos as Babe Nomura, Lomo Shinji and Yuki Kimura hurled for the Jackrabbits.

Word comes from weightlifting instructors Mits Kawashima and Ken Sugita that a novice weightlifting contest with an outside aggregation is being planned.

Mas Otomo, considered the outstanding performer with the weights, presses 185 pounds and "clean and jerks" the neighborhood of 240 pounds. Kuni Kato tops all lifters in the press with a top record of 190 pounds. Frank "Pappy" Ujiiye, Shig Sakamoto, Satoru Mayeda and Tsutomu Nakasako bear records of 180 pounds in the press.

The administrative staff and school teachers dropped a nip and tuck 30-28 cage tilt to the Cody Husky Refinery team on Tuesday night. Ralph Forsythe, chemistry instructor, sparked the "old timers" with 12 digits. This tilt was a preliminary to the Cody-Greybull high school contest which the "neighbors" copped 36-18.

In a preliminary to the Cody-Powell high school game, the Heart Mountain administrators living in Powell defeated those in Cody 25-17. Harry Estes of the local post office led the Powell quintet with ten markers. Marlin "Deadeye" Kurtz captured top scoring honors for the Cody five. Members of the Powell casaba team included such stalwarts as J. K. Corbett, Fay Thompson, Vic Ryan, Bob Farmer, R. W. Graham, Jerry Housel and Estes. The Cody "All-Stars" included Paul Christensen, John Balmonte, Camervon Christie, Andy Anderson, Howard Lewis and Kurtz.

Lovell high school's undefeated cage aggregation met its first defeat of the season when the Worland prepsters eked out a thrilling 27-26 victory.

**FOR VICTORY — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!**

# Prep Cagers Face Lovell Monday



## 35 Center Basketball Teams Get Set for League Contests

With 35 teams vying for "A," "B" and "C" league crowns, organized basketball competition will get under way on Saturday, March 6.

The 8-team "A" loop will be a round-robin affair with the Frisco Fogs meeting the Mercuries in the initial fray at 1:30 p. m. The San Jose Zebras and the Kardiacs mix in a 2:30 game. Three games are billed for Sunday with the Sportsmen and Broncos staging the main event contest at 1:30. The Huskies and the Pegasus clash at 2:30, and the Jackrabbit-Kardiac tilt will round out the afternoon's activities.

Eighteen teams will participate in the "B" division elimination tournament which will start next week.

Schedule of games has been released by Frank Shlmadr, basketball coordinator, but dates of contests have not been set. Games to be played in the first round are: Medicos vs. Engineers, Clippers vs. Falcons, Kardinals vs. Jackrabbits, Zebras vs. Medicos, Kardiacs vs. LACC, HMS vs. Bronco Whites, Zephyrs vs. Apollites, Bachelors vs. Cavaliers and Kardiacs vs. Taylos.

The "C" league elimination tournament schedule has not yet been released.

## Locals Set for Twin Bill With Big Horn Champs

Coach Art Kaihatsu's Heart Mountain high school basketballers will get their first taste of inter-scholastic competition Monday when they tackle the highly-touted Lovell high Bulldogs. The first game is set for 4:15 p. m.

Kaihatsu and a squad of 16 players will trek to the Lovell hardwoods after two weeks of intensive practice on the center dirt court.

## Rohwer Cagers Set Pace in Center League

With a sizzling five-man total of 111 throws, the Rohwer relocation center gift-tossers topped the first week's returns of the Heart Mountain inter-project free throw league. Manzanar's top men came in with a 105 total while Heart Mountain sank 103.

Sharpshooting Dick Shirazaki and Harry Ishil paced the Rohwer team, contributing 25 buckets apiece. Mike Ogasawa and Mas Shitaba rang the hoop with 22 aim while Kenny Iye rounded out the quintet with 21 buckets. The Rohwer men are coached and directed by Takashi Kobayashi.

### Heart Mountain Leaders

Harry Kikuta of Manzanar connected on 23 attempts to join the select company of the week. Leaders of the Heart Mountain bucket brigade were Babe Nomura, Johnny Toya and Willie Kai, who whipped the string for 21 buckets.

Yet to be received were first week entries from Topaz, Utah; Minidoka, Idaho, and Jerome, Ark.

## Gym Opening Set for April

With an estimated seating capacity of 1,000, the Heart Mountain gymnasium-auditorium being built on block 16 will see its grand opening in approximately 60 days, it was revealed by C. D. Carter, superintendent of schools.

The 45 by 95 foot gymnasium can be used as one regulation basketball court or be divided into three cross courts.

The entire auditorium including the stage will cover an area of 153 feet by 80 feet. Shower rooms for both men and women will be located under the stage.

## Judoists Tangle In Tournament Today

A tournament of all judoists under 13 years of age will be held this morning 9:30 a. m. at 20-26, it was announced by Takashi Kikuchi, instructor.

A meeting of the Yudansha will be held 7:30 p. m. today at the judo school.

Babe Nomura and Ets Yoshiyama, who performed on the all-star squad two weeks back, will supply the scoring power for the local casaba-tossers. Nomura, Southern JAU scoring ace, will be stationed at the forward post with Johnny Toya. Yoshiyama will see action at the center post.

### Starting Guards

Getting the starting call for guard posts will be Willie Kai and Mas Yoshiyama with Mito Higa ready for action.

In its initial practice fray, the HMHS net swishers eked out a 28-27 triumph over the Zebras with Nomura hitting the hoop for 12 points to cop scoring honors.

### Opponents Tough

The Lovell cagers, coached by Charley Roberts, former Brigham Young star, is tabbed the outstanding prep aggregation in the Big Horn Basin league. Lovell boasted an undefeated season until the upset dealt them by the Worland cagers by a 27-26 score. The "Robertsmen" came back to wallop them 30-15 on Wednesday.

Forwards Bob Doerr and Max Jones are the "big noise" on the challenger's scoring front. The second game will find Fred Winterholler and Harold Hogenrager leading the parade.

### Reserve Strength

On the local's reserve list are Yosh Minato, Shuzo Sumil, Frank Mouri, Glen Yamasaki, Kei Bessho, Shiro Nagata, Akio Mitamura, Keiichi Ikeda, Stanley Igawa and George Yoshinaga.

## Zebras Downed By Prep Cagers

Guard Mas Yoshiyama's connection on a free throw with the score deadlocked in the fourth quarter provided margin of triumph as the Heart Mountain high school basketballers earned a 28-27 nod over the Zebras in a practice tilt played Thursday.

Babe Nomura, high scoring prep forward, copped the game's point laurel swishing the net for 12 points. Displaying an all-round floor game was versatile Ets Yoshiyama, who hit the hoop with eight digits while performing in the high school center spot.

Taking individual honors for the Zebras were Tak Itami, former Los Angeles Golden Bear, and Yosh Minato, star forward.

## Free Throwers Score 103 in Gazette Loop

The Heart Mountain free throwers rang up 103 baskets in the seventh week of competition in the Billings Gazette postal free throw tournament as Ets Yoshiyama, Babe Nomura and Keiichi Ikeda sank 21 buckets to lead this week's top scorers.

Shiro Nagata and Johnny Toya each hit the hoop for 20 baskets to round out the team's "top five".

With last week's 103, the local prep cagers bagged two more wins, defeating Joliet with 100 and Bridger with 82. Lovell kept its record clean with wins over Cody and Savage.

Ets Yoshiyama brought his total to retain the scoring lead among hoopsters. Babe Nomura with 135 and Shiro Nagata with 133 buckets are hot on his trail.

## Extend Entry Date For Girl Hoopsters

Deadline for entries in the inter-relocation center high school girls' free throw league has been extended until Mar. 11.

## Here And There

The Sentinel's story about Henry "Chic" Kawahara, sportsman and dog lover, was carried by the Rohwer Outpost in a two-column story. Tabbed as the "Hottest Cagers in the Center" were the boys who grace the Royal Dukes' hoop lineup. Former Southern California star cagers seem to be plentiful

Basketball leagues are being organized at Jerome relocation center in Arkansas. Arrangements have been made for the use of the Jerome special school district gymnasium. Strict rules for the use of the gym were published in the latest Communicue.

Going the route to score a record shattering total of 34 points in one game, "Sup" Myose, flashy Vandals' center, paced his mates to a lopsided 59-4 win over the Timbers at Manzanar.

With an average of close to 17 points per game Mitch Teshima, one of the Riverside Teshimas, leads the Poston Sportsmanship league's high scoring race. Teshima is star forward on the San Berdo squad. The Parker Indians crushed the Poston 111 Mutineers 104-57 recently.

The Topaz high school squad dropped a heartbreaker to the Delta high varsity by a 24-23 count recently. Topaz's attempt for the bucket, shot in the last three seconds, was declared void, according to the Topaz Times.

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## Set Girls' Cage Volleyball Leagues

To discuss proposed plans for a girls' community basketball league, managers of girls' clubs interested in forming teams are requested to meet at recreation headquarters 15-26, 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mar. 5.

Girls interested in forming a volleyball league are also urged to attend the meeting.

# General Election to Pick Second Council for Center

## Voting by Secret Ballot Will be Conducted at Block Meetings Monday

Heart Mountain residents go to the polls again Monday, March 1, to elect a new temporary community council. The present council dissolves at its own request and project director Guy Robertson's approval tomorrow, Sunday, Feb. 28.

Names of candidates, chosen by a selection committee of at least five appointees at each block meeting, are to be posted by tomorrow on all mess hall bulletin boards. Both citizens and non-citizens are eligible as incumbents.

Voting will be by secret ballot at the regular Monday block meetings. Block managers will be chairmen of these meetings.

Earlier this month the temporary community council thru its chairman Minejro Hayashida requested that Robertson terminate the council's tenure of office, and call for another election.

The council was elected to serve until a permanent council would be formed under the city charter. The charter has been drafted and was submitted for approval on Jan. 18 with the temporary council's request that approval or disapproval be indicated by January 26. No decision has been reached.

Hayashida pointed out in his memorandum to Robertson that the residents have not been given an opportunity to express their confidence or non-confidence in the council members since the first election last fall. "This is contrary to democratic principles," Hayashida wrote.

He also declared that the council being temporary and "having no firm ground to stand upon," is "extremely handicapped."

It is understood, however, the new council to be elected will also be temporary pending a more permanent arrangement under the city charter.



### FIRE DEPARTMENT

Cognizant of their responsibilities, these men have literally started from scratch and have worked themselves up to a highly efficient group of fire fighters. Notable is the fact that they have learned the hard way, without the aid of any experienced firemen or a Caucasian head until the recent arrival of Jess Mason, fire protection officer.

To Tom Yahiro, who recently resigned as fire chief, and the 24 charter members of the department go the laurels for its organization and smooth functioning. During the height of the beet season, these faithful members stuck to their positions because they believed it was their duty to the community.

Victor Yamakawa, assistant fire chief, will attest to the diligence and alertness of the men. "Come in anytime in the middle of the night when the fellows are sleeping, ring the alarm bell and within 15 seconds everyone will be on the truck, ready to go," asserts Yamakawa with a proud smile.

## Fete Barber At Farewell

"Something magnificent has been created by you here," said Phillip Barber, community services head who has been appointed assistant national head of WRA community services, at a farewell tea party held in his honor at 25-27 Wednesday afternoon in expressing his feelings of the first day he greeted evacuees here and of the days that followed.

"I can't feel sorry for you any more," he continued, "the spirit you've shown I'll never forget. I like you and respect you. You've given me so much which will go on."

It was a touching talk given by a man who has become one of the most popular members of the administrative staff. Friends declare they will never forget him or his untiring work for the residents of Heart Mountain.

Prior to his speech talks were made by representatives of the different departments who were introduced by chairman Samuel Nagata. Among them were Minejro Hayashida of the block chairmen, Min Yonemura of block managers, the Rev. Unoura of the Christian groups, Esau Shimizu of the service and employment division, Fred Nakamura of the police department, the Rev. M. Kubose of the Buddhist groups, Bill Hosokawa of the reports division, Kiyochi Dol of the judicial body and Paul Nakadate for the schools.

M. O. Anderson, former regional employment officer of WRA in Denver, who succeeds Barber, was introduced.

## Shoe Ration Cards Now Obtainable

Shoe ration certificates may be obtained beginning today at the east end of the community enterprises building in the administration area. The office will be open 8:30-11:30 a. m. and 1:30-4:30 p. m.

## Former Center Resident Aids in Good-will Work

Through the goodwill efforts of Jimmy Sakamoto, former center resident now employed as a dental assistant in Cleveland, Ohio, Heart Mountain's list of outside friends and benefactors is growing.

From the Fellowship Cell of Cleveland, an organization of young people who meet weekly at the Cleveland Church Federation offices, the Rev. Donald Toriumi this week received a letter and \$10 worth of yarn which he distributed to the victims of the block 30 fire.

Until recently the organization had been contributing most of their funds, raised by going without suppers, to the Chinese Industrial Cooperative. "But," they say, in a letter written by Dorothy Nace, "we have wanted to help the relocation centers in some way as a group and the coming of Jimmy Sakamoto of course stimulated our personal interest in such a project. . . . I wish you would think of us as friends who are always ready and eager to help you. . . ."

## Lumber From Sawmill Used For Project

Operating under difficulties caused by deep snow, four to six truck loads of lumber are being delivered each week from the project sawmill to this center.

Part of the lumber is to be used for foundation of the newly erected buildings but the bulk is being reserved for the poultry and hog projects, Glen Hartman, head of war works, said.

## Comedy Slated As Next Film

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello will make their appearance on the screen at Heart Mountain in the comedy, "Pardon My Sarong" starting Tuesday, March 2.

"Allegheny Uprising," "Valley of the Sun," "Bachelor Mother," and "Burma Convoy" will be shown in that order between March 9 and April 4, according to George Matsumura, director of motion pictures.

Admission will be five cents per person with the exception of children under six years of age who will admitted free. Tickets will be sold at mess halls on the day of the showing. Those desiring to sit on the floor are reminded to bring cushions or blankets. Schedule of showings is as follows:

Date	Block	Place	Time
March 2	1, 2	1-30	7:00
	6, 7, 8	8-30	7:45
	9, 12	9-27	7:00
March 3	17, 20	20-27	7:45
	14, 15	14-27	7:00
	22, 23	22-27	7:45
March 4	24, 30	24-27	7:00
	25, 29	29-27	7:45
	27, 28	27-30	7:00
March 6	21	21-30	7:45

## Claim Cash For Clothing

January clothing allowances will be paid in cash beginning Monday, March 1, at the cashier's desk in the administration building, announced Virgil Payne, welfare head.

The payments will be made alphabetically and will be completed in two weeks.

Community enterprises employees will receive their allowances through their division, but may call at designated time to receive payments for their dependents, Miss Payne said. The schedule is as follows:

- March 1 A through G
- March 2 H
- March 3 (a.m.) I through J
- March 3 (p.m.) K through K1
- March 4 (a.m.) K complete
- March 4 (p.m.) M
- March 5 M complete
- March 6 (a.m.) Miscellaneous
- March 8 (a.m.) N
- March 8 (p.m.) O through R
- March 9 (a.m.) S
- March 9 (p.m.) T
- March 10 (a.m.) U through Z
- March 11 complete distribution

## Vital Statistics

**DEATHS**  
Jo Kawamura, 53, of 1-11-D, at 4:30 p. m., on Friday, Feb. 19.

Jimmy Masaharu Hinoki, 1, of 25-8-F, at 10:55 p. m., on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

**BIRTHS**  
To the Rosie Matsui, 15-4-F, a boy, at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 17.  
To the George M. Oharas, 2-19-C, a girl, at 8:24 a. m., Tuesday, Feb. 23.  
To the Shigetoshi Takakis, 6-6-B, a girl, at 8:20 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 24.

## Student Aid Speeded Up For Fall

Students' releases should be speeded up with the consolidation of the San Francisco and Philadelphia student relocation offices beginning March 1, Woodruff J. Emlen, administrative assistant to the National student Relocation Council, declared at a meeting with students interested in relocation held Thursday.

As more students are placed in eastern and midwestern colleges the National Student Relocation Council can contact students from the Philadelphia office which also will be closer to headquarters of churches which have cooperated in the student relocation program.

The fact that the new office will be nearer to WRA headquarters in Washington should speed up correspondence and contact work necessary for releases, Emlen said. All correspondence to the council should be forwarded to the new office, he said.

In answering questions on financial standing for students, Emlen said that there was no minimum or maximum amount a student must have, but a satisfactory guarantee that the student is reasonably self-sufficient is necessary.

High school seniors are urged to send in their applications to the council if they desire to be placed in colleges this fall.

Deferment from the army has not been given to students because they are majoring in subjects relating to the war effort as chemistry, medicine and engineering, Emlen said.

He revealed that approximately 1000 or more students have been placed in colleges of 23 states and that the number of new releases is accelerating.

During his "stop-over" visit here en route to Philadelphia, Emlen was accompanied by Mrs. Emlen. Others of the Pacific Coast office who are moving east are Tom Bodine, director of the San Francisco office, Mrs. Trudy King and Bill Sterenson.

## Coordinating Body To Meet Tuesday

The Heart Mountain Coordinating Council for the Prevention and Disposition of Juvenile Delinquency will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, March 2, at the court house, according to Yosh Kodama, chairman.

The character building section of the council headed by the Rev. Donald Toriumi will meet at 4 p. m. Monday, March 1, at 23-25, Kodama stated.

## Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Feb. 20	57	33	
Feb. 21	57	28	
Feb. 22	50	26	T
Feb. 23	28	18	T
Feb. 24	32	15	T
Feb. 25	24	6	T
Feb. 26	31	10	

## Talent Revealed in Art Exhibit Here

Even these barren surroundings cannot stifle inspiration for artistic expression. Students of Riyo Sato and Lee Hunt gave ample proof of their creative talent in an arts and crafts exhibit held Feb. 18-20.

A neglected city street scene by Tadao Tanaka echoed the grimy, desolate, depressing atmosphere that one might find on Kearney Street in San Francisco, Main Street in Los Angeles, or King Street in Seattle. A bright contrast to the street scene was a colored picture depicting Mt. Vernon with the fluttering Stars and Stripes in the foreground.

This scene by Bill Furukawa showed a Mt. Vernon of lush green slopes and verdant trees and a serene blue sky—the untroubled pre-war Mt. Vernon.

Kilbe Takashi chose to draw a Heart Mountain scene with its rows of functional barracks, the alleys of mud and imprints of heavy boots.

Individual ingenuity was displayed in the lapel pin project. The legs of a stork were made by Yoshiko Yokoi with a hairpin. Eiko Hiyaake displayed accuracy of detail in making a doll dressed in the Maryknoll sisters' habit complete with the

Charcoal drawings on structure were vivid displays of youth's imagination. Grotesque curves and fictional shapes ran rampant. The average visiting spectator was reminded of a Salvador Dali painting.

The daintiest show piece was a Japanese doll dressed in the classical attire of ancient Japan. The painstaking details of the figure, from the upswing and ornamentation of the doll's collar to the embroidered designs on the kimono were made by Gracie Sumii whose hobby is the making of Japanese dolls and their costumes.



### 外部移住希望者の心得 先づ外部の状況を認識せよ 變遷しつつある米國社會

轉住者外部移住の廣汎的實行可能性についてセンテナル英文記者がミネソタ方面に於て觀察した報告に依ると大規模の移住計画に着手する前に各センター内の居住者と外部の一般國民殊に雇主階級に計画に關する十分なる了解認識と責任の自覺が必要であるとのことである。過去に於て一部の雇主が日系人の無力なる地位に依りて無法の薄給又は長時間の労働條件を附じたことはあつたが次第に認識を改め待遇を改善しつつ、あるは事實である。不適當な仕事を辞退し一般人社の給料を要求する事は在留民として

の當然の権利である。但し目下痛切に必要なのは各センター内居住者に外部の状況を認識させることである。地方にせよであらうが大抵一般國民は日系人に欽意を持つて居らず、街を歩いても振向きもしない位である。バスや汽車の中でも應待に隔てがない。もつと大勢の日系人が出所しはじめるとこの好感情も幾分の異状を来すかも知れない。轉住者が隔離されてゐた間に外部社會は目まぐるしい程の進展を見せ高給の仕事口も多いが熟練技能を要求する仕事又は未知の社會で責任地位に、長期間隔離されて來

た轉住者がいきなりありつくことはその資格を完全に具備してゐる者には出来るが一般には望めないことである。それには相當の準備と經驗が要る。FBIとWRAから許可証を受けて外出したからと云つて外部は勞力の不足に悩まされてゐるからとて立退



き前の収入の倍額も最低給料として要求することは至當ではない。尚セントポールで就職の勞をとつてゐる丹原アール君が該によるWRAからの出所許可証發行に手間じため仕事口があつてし雇主の方で待切れず、角の就職口が消滅することが多い。

### 轉住所 だより

ツリレック 全轉住所を通じて初めてといふ大切な卵をセンターのチキンが産んだ。統制法に違反してコソソリ買つた砂糖やコーヒは治家部に依つて没収されることになつた。ホストン 動物が傳染病菌を持つてゐるといふのでセンター内に飼

つてゐる動物はみな逃してやれと云ふ命令が出た。轉住所内では日本語を教へるクラスは許されないとWRA方針がハツキリ發表された。トバズ一千冊の書籍を擁する日本語圖書館が尙の間館されたが多くの本は居住者の寄贈にある。

「ヒラ」温度九十五度以上つて皆汗タラシ。野葉は他のセンターに發送したり、手が廻らなくて當て腐うたりする位出るし、ミルクは十五頭の牛が毎日五十五ガロン位供給する外にメキシコから食用牛七百廿頭到着したので此處ばかりは食料規制の不便は感じない形である。

「グラナダ」綱が切れて九十呎の竿の先に止つてしまつた星條旗をひうして下さんものか、百三十名の憲兵が迷方に暮れてゐるのを尻目にかけて、二世の一消防部員が何なく竿をよちのぼり見事國旗を救つた。

「ニンドカ」英文印刷新聞が廿七日より實現。各プロック對抗隠れ暴徒演會が催された。

二月十二日附のハワイ聯合通信に依ると日赤市民の戦闘部隊に加志願者は軍部の豫想千五百名を根柢から覆して七千四百名を突破した。登録問題に關連してヒラ及びツリレック轉住所にては廿七名づゝ、五十四名が治安妨害

の康で收容された。消防部より左の六名が日系市民戦闘部隊に志願した。

東條ルーフス(一才) 木永トーマス(母才)、服部アサ(十八才)、田端敏三(二十才)、坂ロジヨ(一才)、杉原フランク(一才)

### 靴購買切符近く再發給

靴購買切符に近づく再發給  
外部移住者には、他の統制切符も出發までに配給の筈

### 管理部主任ネルソン

氏の發表によれば靴購買切符の配給は政府よりパーク郡への配給部が不充分な為三百二十五冊發行して一時取扱ひを中止したが、切符到着次第再發行を開始する事になつてゐる。轉住する以前に配給を受けた砂糖統制切符を所持してゐる人は番號十七の切符で靴を購へる事ができる。又今後統制される品物は現在センター賣店で販賣されておほい品物も其の統制切符で購へ出来る故居住者は所有の砂糖統制切符を出所統制部書記に保管方を要請しなければならぬ。

### 又轉住所統制部に於ては外部移住者の為

過去に於て統制切符を受取つておほい人又は配給された統制切符を集合所或は轉住所にて返還した人に對して手續を講じて出發の際他の統制切符と共に發行する事になつてゐる。それと同時に當所で其の申込み手續をとつた人で出所後に切符を紛失した場合其の再發給を申請することができぬ。

### 特許權の所有者及び出願者其他へ

外人財産管理人へ委託された故國外人所有の米園特許權に對して

權利を有してゐる者はハウゼル法律事務所へ出頭してその旨報告すべきである。

### 尚、新に特許權出願

希望者、再請願、版權の出願或は其他商標登録等の請願に關し手續を了した人も同様ハウゼル氏迄申込まれたと。

### 耕作用機具

トラクター等  
近づく到着  
今春六々的に着手せんとする千五百英加の農園開拓に使用するツラクター二十台は愈々十日以内に到着する事になつたが農工部長ハートマン氏の語る處によれば農園用新機具は統制の爲め購入不便の結果古機具を購へる事になつた。又野菜物植付けは來る五月に始め他の種類は六月下旬

どし就働者数は時季によらねば確定せぬが大體三百五十人乃至四百人を要する由。

### 寄宿舎の修繕

其他の築造に  
此しい建築部  
技師長ルミニス氏の發表によれば十三名よりなる大工の一組は十二月下旬焼失した管理部署員寄宿舎の修繕に着手して、火災の原因

### 陸軍長官の聲明

日歐開戦  
兵部題  
陸軍長官の聲明  
今回の計画は復讐の第一工作

日歐開戦  
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日歐開戦  
兵部題  
陸軍長官の聲明  
今回の計画は復讐の第一工作

個所を完全に改修し二週間以内に工事完了の豫定である。

### 尚農工部では既に家

禽の轉化所並に食料貯蔵庫の築造を開始し其工事終了後はボーリング場等の遊戯場居住者の家具保管倉庫、家畜カリー等の築造を計画して居り、三名の技師を増員して其計画遂行に邁進してゐる。

### 敬告寮署内

人員の移動  
松井警務署長の發表に依ると署内人員は左の如く移動した。

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松井警務署長の發表に依ると署内人員は左の如く移動した。

る日系市民に叛國の機會を與へてその罪愆を表明した譯であるから日系市民は米國に對する信頼をアメリカ國民の前に表示すべく此の機會を利用するがよい。

### 敬告寮署内

人員の移動  
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松井警務署長の發表に依ると署内人員は左の如く移動した。

轉住向本部社會部副部長に榮轉する事になり、後任はデンバー W R A 支部職業部アンダーソン氏と決定し去る十日常轉住所に到着した。

### 正素人天氣豫報

當地古老の日和見表を參考までに掲げやう。

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○東風が東南風に変わる雨を招く。

米人社會の注目の的となる  
**平林君に集る同情翕然**  
 特志家の十希を望み、  
 空り附しく涼風鎖々現る

大統領の立退き命令は憲法に違反し、権限を濫するものなりと主張し、頓として立退きに應ぜず米國檢事によつて檢舉され平林事件として知られてゐる同君は九月月間入獄の後釋放され目下米國友愛協會のシムモア氏に同行して居住者の外部就職幹發援助の爲當所を來訪中であるが同君の再審は尚沿岸にて續行中である。

信條の爲には若くも徹す同君の氣概は忽ち識者の同情をあつめるところとなり入獄中平林君辯護委員會によるものが成立し、運動資金として寄附の特志家から千希を望みに續

續と集つた。中には一陸軍將校は廿五布に左の意味の手紙を添へて來た。  
 「我々が擁護せんとして闘つてゐる平等主義が國內であまりにも安々と破壊されて行くのは軍人として見るに忍びない。君のケースの強硬な辯護によつて一般國民が慘憺なる立退きの強要政策に批判的の再檢討をせめんことを望む」と。

**机上を離れて**  
**農業計画進む**  
 八箇の温床で  
 野菜の養育

センターの農事計画は机上を離れて愈々三月から實行に移される

ことになつたが五月から畠に植付られる野菜の苗は當地方のグリーンハウスが豫期通り借用出来なかつた爲、レンズ工場の北東に八箇の温床をつくり早く收穫できる種類の野菜苗を養育する大體立案が如き方針を決定した。  
 ▲プロツコリ四萬八千本▲カリワラワー五萬

セ認介  
 センターの保健心を磨き  
 献身的に奉仕する  
**病院長アーウイン氏**

救世の天使たる當病院の院長として慕はれてゐるアーウイン氏は己れを捨て医道に精進するを天職としそこに監かの人種の僻見なく人心をして温くするの秘訣は只病苦に悩む人々を癒すことにあるを悟り深い信仰の上に献身的に働いてゐる人である。

氏は五十三年前アイオワ州に生れバースクールの卒業後、医界に身を立てるべく決意し、イリノイ州コーネル醫學校へ入學卒業後更にシカゴ大學にて医科専攻、Dの學位を得る迄は教師として或は鐵道員として苦學した。

二千本▲キャベヂ十萬本▲胡瓜一萬七千五百五十本▲西瓜一萬本▲デイスクアラウハロ一等の必要農具の入手には尚苦心中であるが收穫の際家物が飲乏しては大慶であつて、各食堂の従業員に依頼してクレーツやバスケットその他サツク等を蒐集中である。

▲村木到着 WRA製材所からトラツクに材木を満載して、毎週四五台づゝセンターに到着しつゝあるがこれは主として患脈及養蠶所の建築に使用のためである。

二十五日迄に三千六百八十七布五十仙の戦時公債と五百布の戦時貯蓄切手を販賣し、特に二月は二十七百五十布の最高記録を作つた。  
 ▲木下醫師送別會 U.S.O支部委員長木下醫師は陸軍へ入隊する事になり、U.S.O主催で同氏送別會を三日午後二時廿三區廿五にて開く。

**退院御禮**  
 私事病氣入院中に度々御見舞を蒙り、御蔭にて今快廿四日退院致候間、昨儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候  
 二〇二五三〇  
 西浦新三郎

▲死亡 檜春江夫人が五區八丁の嬰兒ジミは廿四日當病院にて死亡。

一九一七年氏は海軍豫備病院に入り、軍医中尉に昇進。其後嶺南郡立病院の委員となり更にアイオワ州軍人ホーム病院の執腕官並に外科部長轉じて同州々立病院の監督等を勤め、後しばらく醫院を開業してゐたがハートマウンテンに病院が出来ると招聘されて院長と成つた。氏はX光線及外科のエキスパートとして中西

部諸州に知られてゐる當病院に於けるドクダの飲負、看護婦の不足、諸材料の不足飲乏等の困難と闘ひながらセセンター一般の保健に心を砕き、時局柄外部のそれと比較して非常な能率をあげてゐる。氏は目下夫人と共に所内に住居し、獨り息子のエドワード君はアイオワ大學で商科を専攻してゐる。

▲報告  
 ハートマウンテン團體事業組合保險部を通じ火災保險に加入中の虞、過日不慮の失火による損失、諸額中の莫大なる取返りにより、保險金下尙相成り感謝の外、支會社の確實履行することを茲に廣告致候  
 二月二十五日  
 三十〇  
 高橋常次郎  
 西田勘藏

バーバリの送別會盛ん

兼府(榮輝)サマ... 氏(送別)茶話會は廿四日午後二時から廿五區...

弄道學校で待はれる

尚有致着會の合會は廿八日(廿午後)七時半より同學校で開かれると...

日蓮佛育が

敬老會を聞く... 日蓮仏教青年會では廿八日(廿午後)二時から...

少年弄道試合

十三才以下の少年弄道試合は廿七日(廿午前)九時半より廿区廿六の...

廿五区廿六の日蓮致着に於て敬老會を聞く由...

山本旭東師を招き筑前琵琶(伊豆法難)の演奏あり苦みれば一般多致の未會を望むと...

小學校建築中止... 高校は豫定通り...

グラナダ籍住前の小學校建築工事が中止されたとしりを受けて...

築材料の購入優先権も戦時産物統制局から取消された。但しハリス...

○米園五大湖グレートレークの解禁期が近づくと共に同方面に商船...

○出生 松井ローズ夫人(廿五区)廿七日男子...

○結婚 澤田久一氏と橋爪満代嬢は廿日...

○出生 松井ローズ夫人(廿五区)廿七日男子...

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