

# 'I Am Proud to Serve' . . . Capt. Kinoshita

Dr. Robert S. Kinoshita, captain in the U. S. Army Medical Reserve, last week received orders to report for a physical examination preparatory to being called for active duty. Kinoshita passed the examination and is now under instructions to report. Prior to his reinstatement as an U. S. Army officer on active duty, Kinoshita issued the following message to all evacuees:

"My commission as an officer of the United States Army bears a phrase which says the President 'reposing special trust and confidence in the patriotism, valor, fidelity and abilities' of the applicant appoints him to the position. I am gratified that I have been given an opportunity to actively carry out that trust placed upon me at a

time when my nation is in danger.

"We evacuees have been through a great deal in the past year. We have shared the pain of evacuation, and the trials of readjustment in this strange place. Now we are given the chance to prove the loyalty that we have declared so often. It is a challenge to our faith and patriotism.

"Some of you may be embittered by your experiences, but I do not feel that way. Since the declaration of war I have offered my services innumerable times, even as a buck private, and I feel that my efforts are now at last rewarded.

"I consider this my opportunity to prove that I am worthy of my American heritage. I am proud to serve my country, and I would be ashamed of myself, and my

people, if we could not meet this challenge.

"I want my children to be proud of me as a soldier of my country, and when the war is over, I will want to be able to stand before any man and tell him that I too helped to bring victory to America. I have faith in the future of the United States.

"I am proud that I will be associated with hundreds and thousands of other risei in this great crusade for the freedom and liberty of the common man, and I invite others who have not made up their minds, to join us in our battle. This great nation has given us life. It is the least we can do in her time of need to offer ourselves in her service.

"Robert S. Kinoshita"

## HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

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# Robertson Places Responsibility For Enlistments on Block Heads

## Lift Ban for Evacuees In Arizona

Military authorities this week declared areas surrounding Poston and Gila River WRA centers in Arizona out of the restricted zone, and approximately 215 persons originally removed from this territory were notified that they will be permitted to return to their homes immediately, it was announced by Dillon S. Myer, WRA director.

The shift moves the Arizona exclusion line approximately 60 miles south and removes Poston and Gila, plus Pinal and most of Maricopa and Yuma counties from the evacuated area.

The move was decided by the Secretary of War and announced publicly by the Western Defense Command. It became effective at midnight, March 4. Hereafter evacuees visiting Poston and Gila will not need escorts unless they pass through evacuated areas.

Myer pointed out that this step is but one phase of the rapidly developing program to re-establish normal life to persons of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the west coast.

Closely tied to this step is the wholesale clearance program to facilitate release of evacuees, to outside employment, and the voluntary enlistment of men into the all-nisei Army combat unit.

Myer pointed out the various difficulties to be overcome in pressing the program, and urged the continued cooperation of all evacuees as an aid in winning over public opinion.

It will be recalled that the publicity value of the all-nisei combat unit has been stressed often.

## Recruiting for New Class at Camp Savage Will Begin Soon

Recruiting will begin soon for a new class at the Camp Savage language school for men desiring to join military intelligence forces, it was learned here this week by Sgt. Kazunobu Tamura of the Army recruiting team. This information was received in reply to a query by Tamura on behalf of men undecided between the all-nisei combat unit and the intelligence service.

The method for recruiting will

be similar to that used with the previous class when recruiting parties visited all WRA centers and interviewed candidates.

Men already in service may apply for entry to the school forwarding their name, rank and serial number together with a letter of application to Camp Savage, Minnesota.

Further details regarding the recruiting are expected here shortly.

## WAAC Lieutenant Surveys Nisei Girls' Interest in Corps

Lieutenant Joyce Burton, WAAC, trim and natty in her officer's uniform, is here this week from the Butte, Mont., recruiting office to survey the number of girls willing to serve in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps if the opportunity is available.

An open meeting for all interested girls will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, March 8, at 15-30 when Lieutenant Burton will explain the WAAC program and answer questions.

Although she is without authority to make promises, Lieutenant Burton understands that if the number interested is large enough the government plans to approve regulations enabling nisei girls to join.

Organization of the WAAC is set up along military lines. The enrolled members have the equivalent ranks and pay of enlisted men in the Army, and all have an equal opportunity to compete for appointment to the Officer Candidate School.

Present qualifications require women who are born or naturalized citizens of the U. S., between 21 and 44 years of age, not under 60 inches in height, and not under 100 pounds in

weight.

One of the first to be accepted for the WAACs when the corps was first announced Lieutenant Burton, entered training last August, received her third officer's or second Lieutenant's commission on graduation, and attained her present rank of first Lieutenant on Christmas Day.

The opportunity to serve is of special significance to Lieutenant Burton, a tall, blue-eyed former school teacher. "I was born a British citizen in Newfoundland," she explains. "I am a naturalized American, but until now all my expressions of patriotism were merely lip-service. Now I have a chance to show that I really mean it when I claim that I am loyal to this country."

Lieutenant Burton also feels that she is carrying the burden for her family since the only living male member is her father, now 83 years old. Her home is in Boston.

There are WAAC camps at Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Daytona, Florida; and Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where an enrollee will be given a four-week period of basic training.

## Life-Long Stigma Awaits Nisei Who Have Failed To Shoulder Obligations

As Heart Mountain swung into the last lap of registration and voluntary enlistment for the all-nisei U. S. Army combat unit, Project Director Guy Robertson placed the issue of support for the program directly into the laps of block managers and block chairmen "individually and collectively."

In a memorandum to the two groups Robertson pointed out that it is not the responsibility of the Army or WRA to induce nisei to volunteer. "It definitely is the obligation of the community leaders to see that Heart Mountain maintain at least a comparable position with the other centers," he wrote. "Whether the parents realize that life-long stigma will be borne by their children who fail to assume their responsibility in a democratic government will reflect upon your often-mentioned desire to continue to live as good citizens," Robertson said to the two groups.

Registration of women, meanwhile, continued in full swing, with the bulk of the program expected to be completed by Monday. Men were reported 92 per cent registered Thursday evening, with most of the remainder either ill, or expected to register late yesterday and this morning.

Meanwhile it was learned here that enlistments are coming in rapidly in other WRA centers. Minidoka in Idaho, with a population smaller than that of Heart Mountain, passed the 250 figure this week and was rapidly approaching the 300 mark. Some 15 per cent of those eligible have volunteered there. In the van were such men as the four Sakura brothers, and the three Onodera brothers volunteering together. Two of the Sakura brothers, Chester and Howard, are parents, the former being 37 years old and the father of three children. They indicated their decision was not of the moment, but a fulfillment of the wishes of their father who before his death 20 years ago, impressed the responsibilities of American citizenship on his sons.

Other centers, according to unofficial tabulations, are showing correspondingly high returns. Poston, largest of the centers, is leading in total enlistments with registration still incomplete. In Hawaii, according to other reports, more than 9000 men have volunteered.

## With The Churches

**Community Christian Church**  
6 a. m., early 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, 22-26; for seniors and young people at 22-26; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school for Issei at 22-25, Rev. Y. Horikoshi, teacher; 10 a. m., juniors' church service at 9-25; Esau Shimizu, chairman; 10:15 a. m., youth English worship at 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi; 10:30 a. m., Issei worship at 22-25, Rev. T. Kaneko; 9-26, Adj. T. Abe; 11 a. m., adult English worship at 22-26, Rev. Y. Horikoshi; 7 p. m., young people's meeting at 22-26; 8 p. m., college life at 22-26; 2 p. m., Methodist Union Services at 22-26.

### Week Day Activities

Mar. 8, 9:30 a. m., ministers' meeting at 22-26. Mar. 10, 7 p. m., Bible study at 22-25, Rev. Y. Osuga; at 9-26, Rev. J. Yokoi; 7:30 p. m., Japanese prayer meeting at 22-25, Adj. T. Abe; at 9-26, Rev. Y. Horikoshi. Mar. 11, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 4 p. m., Japanese choir rehearsal at 22-25; 7 p. m., choir at 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi; at 9-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya. Mar. 12, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 7 p. m., English Bible study at 22-25, Rev. Toriumi, 9-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya. Mar. 13, 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; 7:30 p. m., young people's Bible study at 22-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya.

### Buddhist Church

9:30 a. m., Sunday schools at 6-26, 14-25, 14-26, 17-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-26; 10:30 a. m., young people's service at 17-25; Nichiren young people's service at 25-26, Rev. N. Murakita; 7 p. m., YBA council meeting at 14-26, Philip Matsumura, chairman; 2 p. m., church services at 6-26, Rev. C. Aso; 14-25, Rev. T. Tsunoyama; 17-25, Rev. T. Yoshikami, Rev. K. Izuahara; 25-26, Rev. N. Murakita; 30-26, Rev. R. Mohri.

### Week Day Activities

Mar. 8, 7 p. m., block 17 S. S. teachers' meeting at 15-15-E; 7:30 p. m., block 14 S. S. teachers' meeting at 21-20-E. Mar. 10, 7:30 p. m., midweek services at 17-25, Rev. K. Izuahara; 25-26, Rev. N. Murakita. Mar. 11, 7:30 p. m., Nichiren YBA meeting at 25-26, Kikuo Nishihara; block 6 S. S. teachers' meeting at 6-18-CD. Mar. 12, 7:30 p. m., block 30 S. S. teachers' meeting at 25-1-D.

### Maryknoll Catholic Church

8:15 a. m., confessions at 8-25; 9 a. m., mass at 8-25 with Father Harold Felsecker in charge; 10 a. m., young people's study group; 2 p. m., catechism class for children.

### The Salvation Army

6 a. m., united quiet hour at 12-26-N; 9 a. m., morning wor-

## Housing Section Leaves Carroll; Now Under Community Service

Housing, repatriation and transfers, with the exception of actual issuance of leave permits, were removed this week from the Employment and Housing division headed by Joe Carroll, and placed under Community Services headed by M. O. Anderson.

In announcing the change Carroll declared that he will head what will now be known

as the Employment Division with responsibility for all internal and external employment and leaves.

Virgil Payne, head of the social welfare department, has been named to supervise the three new sections under Community Service. She will be assisted by Howard Embree who was in charge of housing under Carroll.

## Farm Needs To be Bought

The agricultural division has been authorized to purchase rationed farm equipment, Glen Hartman, head of the war works, revealed.

Wherever possible, attempts will be made to purchase larger sized equipment not commonly used by farmers in this locality. Purchases will be made, in most cases, through distributors and manufacturers to reserve dealers' supplies for local use.

Twenty Ford-Ferguson tractors have arrived and negotiations are under way to purchase other new and used equipment.

## Non-Citizens May Volunteer for Uncle Sam's Army

Applications of non-citizens desiring to volunteer for induction into the U. S. Army will be accepted by the recruiting team from Washington, D. C., according to instructions sent by the War Department to Lt. Ray McDaniels, head of the team. The eligibility of aliens to enter the army will be determined by the War Department.

Non-citizens filling such applications are required to fill out form 304-A and answer an unqualified "yes" to question No. 27.

Mrs. Isabelle Knopf, former secretary to Philip W. Barber, has been named counselor for the welfare department, according to Melford O. Anderson, chief of community services.

## Visitors

**CIVILIANS**—J. Quilana, Los Angeles; George Nakamura, Frank Tanaka, Minidoka; Mrs. Kendo Yasuda, Caldwell, Idaho; Kiyoshi Mitani, Tule Lake; Al S. Takata, John T. Sonoda, Boulder, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hirasawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ogashi, Thurflow, Mont.; Mrs. G. Hirasawa, Paul S. Hirasawa, Carl Hirasawa, Arapahoe; William K. Suenaga, Mary Suenaga, Mikio Suenaga, Topaz, Utah; Mrs. Honkawa, Billings, Mont.; Pauline Yamaguchi, Sheridan.

**SERVICE MEN**—Pvt. T. Fujikawa, Pfc George S. Funada, Camp Grant, Ill.

## Leaves

Yukio Kaneda, Jufiro Nagashima, Chicago, Ill.; Solchi Fukul, Oberlin college, Ohio; Rlyoko Nishikawa, Chinook, Mont.; Hiroshi Enachi, Bill Funatsu, Tom Nakamura, Great Falls, Mont.; Ethel Barrinuevo, Quincy, Wash.

ship at 12-26-N; 2 p. m., salvation and testimonial meeting at 12-26-N.

### Seventh Day Adventist

Mar. 6, 9 a. m., Sabbath school for adults and young people; 10 a. m., church service with Pastor K. Nozaki presiding; 1:30 p. m., YPMV society meeting, adults' Bible study under Pastor Nozaki; 7 p. m., business meeting.

Mar. 9, 7 p. m., adults' and young people's prayer meeting, Mar. 12, 7 p. m., young people's Bible study.

## Joan Ishiyama Gets Job in Washington

Joan Ishiyama, secretary in the project director's office, was notified this week of her acceptance by the Civil Service Commission for a secretarial position in the Washington offices of the War Relocation Authority. She plans to leave for her new job some time next week.

## Sheep Rancher Seeks 30 men

An additional 30 men are wanted for work on a sheep ranch in Cozad, Nebr., according to Jack Nishimoto, who has been in the center for the past month recruiting workers.

The pay will be \$75 a month with room and board plus a \$50 bonus at the end of six months, Nishimoto stated. Thirty men are leaving Monday, March 2, but Nishimoto and Ted Kawada will be in the center 10 more days to interview interested persons. They may be contacted at 21-26.

### BIRTHS

To the Shigeru Iseris, 15-20-A, a boy, at 7:43 a. m., Friday, Feb. 26.

To the Hiroaki Shigemuras, 2-4-C, a girl, at 12:04 a. m., Thursday, March 4.

To the Isamu Kihuras, 30-1-A, a girl, at 4:28 p. m., Thursday, March 4.

To the Satoru Akutagawas, 29-6-B, a boy, at 4:10 a. m., Friday, March 5.

## Junior Safety Patrol Planned

Plans are under way to give high school students practical experiences in agriculture, it was revealed at the March PTA meeting held Monday, March 1, at 22-26-N. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Yaeko Ambo.

Among the other topics discussed by the 25 block representatives and 17 members of the teaching staff were plans for a junior safety patrol.

Six students from each elementary school will serve on the patrol, according to P. L. Christensen, principal. Members of the patrol will wear white belts now being made by the sewing classes.

The grading system in the center schools was also discussed. The approximate distribution of grades was revealed as follows: "A", 7 per cent; "B", 18 per cent; "C", 50 per cent; "D", 18 per cent; "E", 7 per cent.

## Plan Junior Church Service Every Week

Junior church will be inaugurated at 10:15 a. m. Sunday, March 7, at 9-26 with Esau Shimizu as chairman. Young people will take turns in leading services. Specially planned for children between 10 and 13 years of age, services will be held on alternating Sundays at 9-26 and 28-25.

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## THANK YOU

May we use this means to thank Mr. Tsunokai and friends of Heart Mountain for their consideration and for attending the Memorial service of the late Tokuro Tanigawa.

Mrs. Hatsu Tanigawa  
Friend, Wasuke Nakagawa  
Powell, Wyoming





### A FULL MOON

... is in promise for the Oliver Bronco and Jackrabbit "Moonlight Mood" social on March 20. Plans are being made for a gala joint-social with the Jackrabbits to furnish the entertainment and decorations, and Broncos the refreshments. The couples-only affair will be invitational.

### BRIDGE SESSIONS

... have become among the most popular of inter-club activities. The HMS and the Pegasus held a bridge get-together Tuesday at 30-26, when members were entertained with card tricks by Nappy Sekiguchi.

The Zebras were hosts to the Brenda Starrs for an informal session Wednesday evening at 14-25. Toby Yamamoto was chairman of the evening.

### A CANDLELIGHT

... ceremony invested the newly-organized Senior Girl Scout Troop 43 last Sunday afternoon at 6-26. Sophia Okamoto and Mitsuko Fukui of the Girl Scout staff officiated.

### FEBRUARY GRADUATES

... who are members of Estrellitas and Heart-teens were honored at a social the Friday last week at 30-25. The graduates included Tomiko Fukui, Florence Higa, Sachi Hosozawa, Amy Ishigaki, Mitsuko Ito, Yuki Shikakawa, Yuki Sugura, Chez Yamada and Mits Yamashita. Heart-Teenans and Jackrabbits were guests.

### A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

... was wished Iku Yamamoto last Saturday evening when 14 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Michi Onuma 14-1-B for a dinner-social. The party was given by her father, Ikuzo Yamamoto, with Mrs. Onuma, her cousin, as hostess.

### A "HOPPY PICKINGS"

... informal party was tendered members of Club 21 by the Lo-vags last Wednesday evening at 14-26. The affair, which honored those who are planning to leave soon for eastern Oregon, was planned by Yuri Konishi and Sue Matsui.

### A COMING-OUT

... social was given jointly by two "brother" organizations, Hercutites and Apolloties Friday last week at 28-25. Guests for the evening were the presidents of various clubs and mem-

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## Two Center YMCA Delegates Attend Kansas City Meet

Yoshio Kodama, supervisor of end. boys and girls' activities under community activities, and Dick Fujloka, coordinator of the newly organized YMCA, are attending a conference of the West Central Area Council of the YMCA which is being held at Kansas City, Mo., this week-

With preliminary discussions held yesterday, the conference will open this morning with an address by Eugene E. Barnett, national general secretary. Another prominent speaker at the conference will be Dean William H. Stead of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

## National Activity Director to Be Feted

A social honoring and introducing the entire local community activities personnel to Howard C. Beresford, National WRA community activities head, will be held Wednesday, March 10, 7:30 p.m. at mess hall 24-53. Beresford will arrive here Wednesday from the national office of the WRA on a two-day visit to discuss plans for the betterment of the department.

Entertainment will be furnished by the community entertainment division. Performers include George Igawa and his orchestra and Al Tanaka's Hawaiian band.

Dancing and light refreshments will round out the affair.

bers of Gingers and Rho-Debs.

### A SURPRISE FAREWELL

... party was given recently for Katherine Yamamoto, president of Belle Sharmers at 1-22-F by members of the club. Following the social, the girls attended a slumber party at the home of the honoree.

Miss Yamamoto, who left for Utah, was succeeded by Nomi Watanabe, former vice president.

### RECENT DEPARTURE

... Fred Miyahara and Art Okazaki were given a farewell party by the Atlas Jrs. before their departure for Rivers and Poston, Arizona respectively. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed with Bill Nagata as master of ceremony.

### AN EVENING OF

... dancing and entertainment was enjoyed by Block Niners last Saturday night. On the program were Marguerite Takaki, Agnes Inouye, Helen Kamachi, Mrs. Nellie Nakamura and the all-girl Symphonettes of block 9. The social was arranged by the co-social chairmen, Mrs. Nellie Nakamura and Dave Kawamoto.

### PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

... with a birthday party, Molly Nishiyama was honored by a group of her friends Wednesday evening at her home. Some 33 guests enjoyed an evening of games and refreshments with Masako and Meriko Nishiyama as hostesses.

## Mrs. Peter Fujioka Heads YW Board

Mrs. Peter Fujioka was elected president of the newly-organized Heart Mountain YWCA advisory board this week. Other cabinet officers named were: Mrs. Donald Toriumi, vice-president; Emi Kimura, secretary; and Mrs. K. Nagamori, treasurer.

Active and honorary board members, as released by Mrs. Amy Nose, YWCA coordinator, are as follows: Mrs. Thomas Sashihara, Mrs. Peter Fujioka, Mrs. Toshio Hoshida, Mrs. Donald Toriumi, Mrs. Masuo Mitamura, Mary Jane Niland, Louise Suski, Mrs. James Yoshida, Mrs. K. Nagamori, Virgil Payne, Mrs. Isabelle Knopf, Mrs. Susumu Umemoto, Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, Mrs. Minoru Omori, Emi Kimura, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, Mrs. Harold Bottrell, Mrs. Elsie King, Mrs. Marlin T. Kurtz, and Mrs. Opal Carter.

## Farewell Socials Fete Doctor Before Departure for Army

Honoring Capt. Robert Kinoshita, who is now awaiting orders to report for duty in the U. S. Army, and the members of the USO Mothers' club, a housewarming tea will be held in the newly-furnished USO lounge 2-4 p.m. this afternoon at 23-25. Members of the USO Mothers' club and close friends of Capt. Kinoshita are invited.

Mrs. Kinoshita, Mrs. Masuo Mitamura, Mrs. Toshio Nagata, Kiyu Sato, Mary Lucy Nakamura, Miyo Umemoto, and Toshive Nagata will be among those pouring.

Capt. Kinoshita was instrumental in the organization of a USO in this center and served as the chairman.

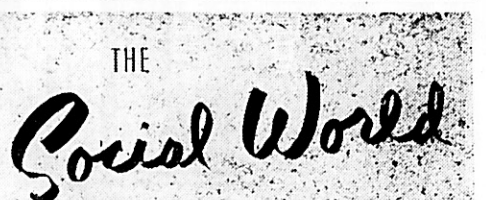
Also in Capt. Kinoshita's hon-

## Orchestra to Play for Community Hop

George Igawa and his orchestra will provide the music for the community dance scheduled at 8 p.m. tonight at 25-30.

Sho Nollma will be in charge of the evening. Couples only will be admitted.

Music at all community dances hereafter will be furnished by George Igawa, it was disclosed by Mori Katsuma and Mary Oga, supervisors of dances under the community activities.



## Weddings Among Colonists

### Kimura-Wakamoto

Wedding bells for Ayako Kimura, formerly of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., and Kiyoshi Wakamoto, formerly of San Francisco, rang Sunday, Feb. 28, at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 22-5-E.

The Rev. Tsuneshiro Kaneko officiated. A reception followed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miki Kimura and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Wakamoto. They are now residing at 14-24-A.

### Tri-Purpose Social Honors Members

A "tri-purpose" social including initiation, stork and pre-nuptial showers was held by the Sentinel staff Monday at 7-30.

Those honored were Alice Tanouye and Fumie Nishimura, recent additions to the Sentinel and Japanese staff, who were admitted to the Brenda Starrs; Mrs. Ed Tokeshi and Mrs. Hiro Kuromiya; and Kara Matsushita, bride-elect.

### Murakami-Inouye

The wedding of Bessie Shizuko Murakami, daughter of Mrs. Kume Murakami, and Charles Inouye, son of Mr. Sushichi Inouye, will be held this evening, 7:30 p.m., at 23-27. The Rev. C. Aso will read the nuptials and a reception attended by 220 people will be held at the same place.

The bride is originally from Wapato, Wash., and is an assistant in the dental clinic in the center hospital. The bridegroom is formerly of Mountain View and is a graduate of Stanford university. At present he is teaching public speaking class in night school. Their new home will be at 24-23-Bx.

## June Motoike to Sing Sunday

Selecting "Musetta Waltz" from La Boheme by Puccini among her three selections, June Motoike, coloratura soprano formerly of Los Angeles, will be guest soloist at the music appreciation hour starting at 3 p.m. tomorrow, March 7 at 14-25-S.

For her other numbers Miss Motoike will sing Ardit's "Il Bacio" and will conclude with "Brindisi" by Verdi, popularly known as the "Drinking Song" from "La Traviata."

Opening the recorded program will be the first movement from the D Minor Symphony by Franck. Other records include "Prelude to Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy, "Ritual Fire Dance" by de Falla, and Liszt's "Hungarian Dance No. 2."

Records for the program are being loaned through the courtesy of Robert Kawahara, Hiro Tokushige and Roy Matsumura.

## :: Parade ::

### Heart-Teenans to Hear

Mrs. Hanna Kozasa

General meeting of the Heart-Teenans has been set for 2 p.m. tomorrow, Mar. 7, at 28-25. Mrs. Hanna Kozasa will be the guest speaker on correct pronunciation. Belle Sharmers and Starlettes will be guests.

### Mixed Chorus to Meet

A meeting of those interested in forming a mixed chorus will be held with Mrs. Opal Carter 7 p.m. Monday at 14-25-S. The group is to meet Mondays and Wednesdays.

### Tau Club to Reorganize

Reviving the dormant program of Tau, under girls' clubs, a re-organization meeting will be held 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon, March 14, at 23-25.

### Boy Scout Appreciation

The Heart Mountain District Boy Scout Council wishes to acknowledge a donation from Ryohtsu Shibuya, in memory of his late wife, Mrs. Tora Shibuya.

### Girl Scout Appreciation

Donations to the senior Girl Scout troop and to the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts were received from Ryohtsu Shibuya in memory of Mrs. Tora Shibuya, his late wife.

### YWCA Meetings Set

Planning to organize clubs for older girls, especially those interested in the business, industrial and professional fields, the YWCA is conducting series of organization meetings in the various blocks.

The next two meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight at 14-26-N and 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon at 23-26-N.

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## Editorials

### The Only Course

The overwhelming majority of nisei assert that they have no loyalty other than to the United States. Yet many of them ponder over Army service, and some are in the anomalous position of refusing to serve while protesting their loyalty. In other words, they want to share the privileges of American citizenship without defending them when in danger. This goes for their own rights, which may be permanently instead of temporarily abridged.

On every hand there are fascist-minded groups with a flare for publicity sniping at our position as American citizens. Here are some headlines over stories reported in the latest issue of the Pacific Citizen: "Nisei Soldier Unit Opposed by L. A. Group", "Legion Commander Seeks Deportation of U. S. Japanese", "Change in Nisei Status Sought by Californian", "Rep. Johnson Opposes Any Return of Group for Duration of War", "Idaho Protests Army Move to Form Nisei Unit", "Evacuees Become Issue in Seattle's Dull City Elections", "L. A. Times Reports Criticism of Evacuee Release Program", "Rights of Evacuees will be Tested in California Court".

This is a somber file of the opposition we face. Our opponents are not without influence. Almost unanimously they are against the opening of the Army to the nisei. This is because they know that their program for discrimination will be repudiated by the fair-minded majority of Americans when it becomes general knowledge that a loyal American minority bearing its share of the nation's burden in this crisis, is being attacked purely because of its racial extraction.

The answer for the nisei, it seems to us, is pretty obvious.

### Confidence in the Council

The temporary nature of the first community council deprived it of a great deal of necessary confidence in itself. The second community council is still on a temporary basis pending approval of the city charter and the permanent council under its provisions, but the fact that all but five of the old council were returned to office is evidence that the body has public backing.

It is impossible to tell what percentage of the votes were cast by nisei. But the fact that there is but one nisei on the council, although offices were open to them, is indication that the bulk of the nisei are content, whether they voted or ignored the proceedings, to let their elders operate the council for them. While this nisei apathy is deplorable, it is on the records that the previous council committed no serious errors. It is to be expected that persons commanding sufficient public confidence to be re-elected to office, regardless of the technical aspects of their citizenship, have the best interests of all evacuees at heart.

And surely there is a need now for a strong, vigorous and active community council when center problems are so numerous. The need is for a council which will lead the people as well as reflect their desires. In the absence of a council which could act with confidence, there has been a growing tendency for various groups with special interests to be formed, both spontaneously and inspired, to meet each special problem as it arises, even though that problem may affect the welfare of the entire community.

Whatever the advantages of this system, each elected or self-appointed group tries to operate without the authority for its existence made clear. Since

## ON THE INSIDE

A study of the editorials appearing in various WRA center newspapers on the most momentous of recent subjects—registration and volunteering—reveals a not unexpected unanimity of opinion.

Here are a few excerpts: Poston Chronicle—The War Department's recognition of our American citizenship status, following the War Relocation Authority's announcement of its large scale rehabilitation program, gives us more than an optimistic hope of receiving equal treatment as full-fledged Americans in the future. Nisei must realize that the time is here for us to break out of our small shell and to plunge into the present world-wide conflict in company with millions of our fellow Americans with whom we shall be able to claim a deserving share of peace, freedom and happiness in a post war world dedicated to democracy.

Gila News-Courier—Nisei—those of you who have answered "no" to questions 27 and 28—do you know what you are doing? It does not seem possible. The question is: Are we going to insure our future here or do nothing about it? The problem is given added weight, when we know that the vast majority of us have neither the inclination nor the means to start over again in any other country. Through the military registration, the future of the nisei has been placed directly into the hands of the nisei. Are we going to fall ourselves and our parents whom we must care for in the future?

Granada Pioneer—There can be no buck-passing now. It is obvious that the future of all evacuees depends upon the success or failure of the enlistment program. It is the first step. Whether it is forward or backward depends on the nisei men between the ages of 18 and 38. The final decision rests with them.

Minidoka Irrigator—In the areas of the world dominated by those who run the war on the other side of the battle lines, the luxury of making your own decision is limited to the powerful on top. In Tojo territory and in the dark Europe of Hitlerian blood and iron, that privilege has never been tasted by the rank and file of humanity, or is at best, a poignant memory. . . . No one we know of ever opened up new roads to the higher reaches of living by sulking in bitterness, or by passively putting while a turn of events that is full of promise begs to be utilized. The determination and selection of the kind of tomorrow we want is squarely upon us. We who have weaned ourselves from the medieval murk which floats abroad in our ancestral land have every intention of swimming again in the main stream of America. Just now, the route thereto happens to be the Yankee soldier's route.

No doubt these publications have been subjected to the

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am taking this means to report publicly the status of the petition regarding political rights of citizens of Japanese ancestry regarding which the petition committee of the community council, the membership of the meeting which was held on this matter Friday, Feb. 26, those who have already signed the petition, and the community in general may be interested.

A meeting of individuals appointed by block chairmen was held Friday, Feb. 26, to discuss a petition on the rights of citizens. I was elected chairman of that meeting, and it was the understanding of those present that the former "Congress" had been dissolved, and no work of this nature was being carried on.

The body that night approved the petition which some of you have read, or heard read, and proceeded to take steps to present the petition to citizens of this community for signature. As was stated in instructions attached to the petition, if further modification was deemed necessary, consideration was assured since the master copy was yet to be typed.

A few days later I learned that certain individuals were reviving the work on the defunct congress. To avoid misunderstanding I took the initiative to confer with them on the matter. As a result of our talk it was agreed that their petition, and the petition that had been approved at the Friday meeting, were to be discussed and one to be picked for adoption at a meeting called for Wednesday, March 3. It was also understood that the formation of a nisei congress was not to be the subject of discussion, and matters pertaining to a petition were to be disposed of before considering the organization of such a group.

It was learned subsequently that one of the leaders of the original group had been asked to attend the Friday meeting, but had not appeared. I contend that if he had been interested enough in carrying on the work of the defunct congress he would have attended the meeting when all questions could have been thrashed out. It is also a fact that when this person was asked to attend the Friday meeting, he made no mention of his efforts to revive the defunct congress.

At the Wednesday meeting the chairman of the block managers, who was originally associated with the defunct congress, read his petition which he claimed had the unanimous approval of the block managers. He also declared that he would not approve of the meeting dis-

same criticisms that The Sentinel has faced for being outspoken over an issue that would appear to be obvious to all but the inevitable few. The difficulty is that the dissenters' voices are always more raucous. The center press, at least, has been honest and straightforward about its convictions in the best of American journalistic traditions.

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cussing his petition until the question of organization was first acted upon, which was contrary to our agreement.

Therefore, with the consent of the community council committee which was at the meeting, and the members who had been present at the Friday meeting, I discontinued discussion on the matter of petitions. The body requested that a new group be formed, composed of two representatives from each block, and therefore I appointed three individuals to carry on the work. I am now free of all responsibility connected with the movement, and wish to declare that I am not associated in any way with whatever the group may do.

Mason Furiabiki  
24-18-A

To the Editor:

It has been with a great deal of interest we have read each week, your fine publication. We were especially happy to read in a recent issue that at last, things seem to be going your way.

There are always so many bad rumors floating around.

If at any time there is anything, an ordinary citizen can do, please let me know.

Mrs. Fred E. Butler  
1131 Elestein  
Cody, Wyoming

To the Editor:

I really enjoy reading The Sentinel. I have read editorials of the other center papers, but they don't compare with The Sentinel's. The feature articles and poems describing camp life are also tops.

Stf. Sgt. Susumi Hidak  
Camp Robinson, Ark.

To the Editor:

There is a very great rising tide of public feeling against the treatment given you. It is just one aspect of a very wide-spread criticism of our public acts, and the hands of those who want to remedy the situation will be greatly strengthened if the great majority of the American Japanese keep from bitterness. This does not mean to fold the hands and bow the head meekly.

I am hoping to do something more than talk shortly.

Rev. Allen H. Gates  
East Haddam, Conn.

To the Editor:

May I take this means to thank all who were so kind and hospitable during my recent visit to your center.

I was greatly impressed by the high spirit and morale of the residents. There seemed to be only a few who complained of the poor food which I thought was far below the rationing or the quota supposedly set for individuals by the Army. People are beginning to get wise to many things. Rumor is one, fire hazard is another.

Much credit should be given to the recreation department for the maintenance of various activities under great handicaps. And orchids to individuals who give their free services to maintaining the various ice skating rinks.

Fred Ito,  
Laurel, Mont.

### Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Fro.
Feb. 27	42	12	
Feb. 28	39	20	
Mar. 1	39	4	2
Mar. 2	7	-9	T
Mar. 3	14	-9	
Mar. 4	37	1	T
Mar. 5	12	-9	T

there is a community council, elected by the people and armed with official recognition, it is only proper that this body be the parent agency to assume all responsibilities pertaining to community welfare. The special problem groups can serve best as committees under the community council rather than as organizations operating independently of, or parallel to, the elected and recognized body.



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## Swish Pad

"Shall I ask the brave soldier,  
Who fights by my side  
In the cause of mankind,  
If our creeds agree?  
Shall I give up the friend  
I have valued and tried,  
If he kneel not before the  
same altar with me?"  
—Tom Moore

## Impressions

No matter who you are, there is someone who is going to remember you for something you have said or done, as long as he lives. This doesn't mean that everybody, everywhere, sits up to notice you or that even more than one close friend is really interested in you. But it's an even bet that sometime, somewhere, at least one person will learn something, grow richer, be inspired by your contact.

Years from now, you may be remembered in a famous person's "success story" as the man whose words of advice or inspiration launched him on his chosen career, or the mention of your name may bring forth visions of a young girl whose display of courage and cheerfulness in trying times set an example for others.

You may be remembered as one who always had a good word for everybody, or as the youth whose broadmindedness and ideals of fair play so impressed others that they, too, changed the pattern of their thinking to be more like you.

Even a stranger whose eyes have met yours in common understanding, or who has witnessed you in the act of carrying out a kind, unselfish deed, may remember you for the rest of his life with a glow in his heart.

Not everybody will remember or be influenced by you in the same way. Different personalities and temperaments will notice different things. But it's an even bet that sometime in your life, something you do or say is bound to leave a lasting impression on someone's memory and even perhaps, change the course of his life.

## Fashion Platter

A late edition of one of the slick women's magazines devotes an entire page to pea coats which seem to be very much the vogue all over America. Maybe they do mean the kind with big pearl buttons and bright linings—the kind that would wear three months' pay right out of our old pocketbooks, but just the same, that isn't going to stop us from entering our name as the most fashionably-attired community in the country!

## Camp Scenes

Almost any day in camp, we can see mothers shuffling the laundry rooms carrying apple baskets spilling over with the week's wash, followed by a babbling kindergarten brigade carrying washboards, soap boxes and giant bargain-size bottle of Purex . . . men home from a hike, displaying their collection of petrified tree trunks and clams and rattlesnake eggs (that's what they claim they are!) to an admiring group . . . school girls walking along, their arms hugging books, their figures hidden in bulky G. I. coats, their young voices lifted in girlish laughter as they discuss their dates for Saturday's dance . . .

—Miwako Oana

## Chief of Transportation, Supply

Everett R. Lane, senior officer of transportation and supply, does not care to dramatize his work. Reticent and industrious, he will not admit difficulties despite limitations of production and material shortages.

Lane, formerly head of industry, was promoted to his present office because of his past experiences in the Colorado NYA where he had charge of supplies and equipment.

Although he has worked among Mexicans and Spanish racial groups, Lane has never been in contact with the evacuees prior to his appointment here.

Lane was born in Wisconsin 37 years ago. Wyoming is as new to him as to the residents of Heart Mountain.

His first ambition was in the field of education. For six years after graduation from the Colorado Teachers' college, Lane taught vocal and instrumental music in various Colorado schools.

Besides teaching, Lane composed lyrical pieces. But he prefers working with wood above any other occupation, practically having been raised in his father's wood shop.

Lane heads a vital position, for under the transportation and supply division are included the motor pool, garage, property control, warehouses and mess operations.

Through Lane's office last year passed between five to six million dollars worth of supplies and equipment. The work of the transportation and supply division is being performed by Lane with the aid of 12 appointed staff members and 2000 evacuees.

Lane admits that he had never realized the amount of coal needed to operate a community of this size. Coal consumed in this center in January

averaged 200 tons per day.

Although diplomacy and tact often are required in his dealings with the evacuees, he finds his work agreeable and pleasant.



Everett R. Lane

Can Citizens be Locked Up?  
Chicago Newspaper Asks

In a recent editorial, the Chicago Daily Tribune devotes almost 300 words to Japanese in America and Hawaii, declaring that "it is a matter of concern to all American citizens if any American citizen is locked up with or without trial because of his race."

The editorial follows:

"In this country we have 107,500 Japanese locked up in internment camps, to which they were removed from their homes in the Pacific coastal area. Two-thirds of them are American citizens.

"The internment program is under criticism at the moment from both flanks. A number of protective committees charge that the procedure constitutes cruelty, while two Democratic senators, Johnson of Colorado and Wallgren of Washington, have charged in Congress that the internees are being pampered by social experimenters and provided, at government expense, with better schools and teachers than the citizens living in the neighborhood of the internment camps are able to provide for their own children.

"Meanwhile, we have in Hawaii 160,000 Japanese, of whom 36,000 are aliens. Lt. Gen. Emmons, the military governor of the territory, says their presence is a definite menace but they are not locked up. Whether this is because their labor is valuable in the sugar and pineapple plantations and elsewhere,

or for other reasons, is not made clear.

"Thus, we have a hundred odd thousand Japanese interspersed with close to 10,000,000 white Americans in the Pacific coast states and we have hustled them off and locked them up for fear they will do us harm. We have 170,000 Japanese, constituting a third of the population of the islands that are the keystone of our Pacific defense, and we leave them at liberty. Without committing oneself on whether any one should be locked up, it seems fairly apparent that the locking up, if it was necessary anywhere, started in the wrong place. The procedure is not without a smell of lynch law or vigilantism.

"Two-thirds of the interned Japanese are American citizens. That, also, is something new under our constitutional system. On what theory can an American citizen be locked up, with or without trial, because of his race? It is a matter of concern to all American citizens if any American citizen can be put in a concentration camp.

"The legal questions involved have yet to reach the Supreme court. It is as hard to see how any court can justify internment of Japanese without either laying all Americans open to the same treatment or justifying discrimination between Americans on grounds of race. The dilemma is referred to the prophets of the four freedoms."

## ROUND UP

RIVERS, Ariz. . . for health reasons, all dogs in the center will be tagged and recorded by internal security . . . a large number of high school boys are now employed part-time on the farm as irrigators and farm hands . . . cotton will be added to the long list of crops produced on the Gila farms. . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . In response to the Army's call, one-fourth of the fire department and five members of the publication staff have volunteered. Passes for fishing have been suspended until further notice. . . shoyu, bean cakes, miso, dried shrimps, fortune cakes and other oriental foods are now available at the consumers' cooperative stores . . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . no further school socials will be held until "crashers" are satisfactorily dealt with . . . birthday cards made by the art department are being sold at the canteen . . . a spectacular mess hall fire terrorized the community of Poston I early last week . . . no personal injuries resulted. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . "The Baccalaureus Club" has been organized . . . any bachelor of unimpeachable reputation between the ages of 20-30 is eligible . . . a fine of \$10 is levied against a member the day he announces his engagement . . . the library has purchased 10 books through fees collected for overdue books . . . identification buttons, a different color for each division, are being issued to workers . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . residents were permitted to go shopping in two nearby towns this week . . . with the planting of the onion crop recently, the center's agricultural production program geared itself for the first farming season . . . the major crops will be soy beans, corn and sweet potatoes . . . with the water still contaminated, residents have been cautioned to drink boiled water only . . . numerous diarrheas cases have been reported and complaints that some mess halls are neglecting to boil the water have been received by the mess division . . . school janitors are being taught the proper way of sweeping stairs, making fires and cleaning blackboards in a ten-week course. . .

JEROME, Ark. . . the first steps to convert the 30-acre plot of wooded area east of the residential area into a center park will get underway shortly . . . construction of walks, barbecue pits and other park facilities will begin as soon as brush and other debris are cleared . . . water inconveniences will no longer hamper residents as the new water system recently began operations. . .

HUNT, Idaho. . . the Irrigator made its debut in printed form last Saturday. . . surpassing the record set by the Onondaga trio, four Sakura brothers, Kenny, Ted, Chet and Howard volunteered for the Army. . . Seattle's first nisei eagle scout, Chet, the oldest, is 37 and the father of three children. . . Howard has a six-week old son. . . sister Grayce wants to join the Wacs. . . with three soloists featured, the Mindoka mass choir will travel to Rupert, a nearby city, next Sunday. . . a camp-wide kite contest for both the young and old is set for next week. . . 177 former Bainbridge Island residents arrived last Friday from Manzanar. . .

## Musings

Perhaps people will laugh at me when I say that if ever I were to leave this center, I would be going with a sorrowful heart. Despite its dismal atmosphere, this city which sprang up overnight like a gigantic sprawling mushroom has been my home. I hate to think that its fate would be inglorious like other deserted villages, devoid of life and laughter, ghostly with memories of departed residents.

—Yasuko Amano

I don't claim to be a musician or a music critic but after listening to the "Californians," I'd like to add that "I ain't deaf either." When the vocalist begins to sing the trumpet section decides to put on a side-show and, as usual, the vocalist comes out second best.

The orchestra does a good job on some numbers but on others they sound just plain "korny." This is the opinion of quite a few residents. This "constructive" criticism would not be forthcoming if this band were recently organized. . . but after all they have been together and practicing daily for quite some time. We ought to hear some improvement.—Fred Yamamoto.

Alas, I have joined the ranks of bridge fiends. What started me after making a vow that I would never play such a game was the invitation to an evening of bridge extended by Zebbras Brenda Starrs.

I frantically tried the impossible feat of learning to play the game in two weeks. Though I enjoyed playing that night, my partner, much to her sorrow, found out that it was the impossible.—Kay Masuda

# 1000 Relocated; 4800 More Await Clearance

## Many Jobs Are Open To Evacuees

More than a thousand evacuees from relocation centers have been resettled and approximately 4800 others have sent in their applications to Washington for leaves or leave clearances, according to a letter by Robert Frase, WRA employment officer, printed in the news bulletin of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans which appeared last month.

It is estimated by the committee, with headquarters in New York city, that one-fifth of the applicants for leaves already have definite offers of employment while the remainder hope to obtain employment through committees working for that purpose in various cities or through friends and relatives already relocated.

Special committees to aid in the resettlement of evacuees have sprung up in leading cities such as St. Paul, Minn.; Chicago, Ill.; Madison, Wis., and Philadelphia, Pa.

Taking the initiative in setting up a city-wide sponsoring committee for the resettlement of evacuees in St. Paul, the International Institute there helped organize a committee com-

posed of prominent laymen from various church associations, the Council of Social Agencies and prominent businessmen and other interested individuals. The Institute has also been instrumental in the organization of a sub-committee on housing and employment. The St. Paul YMCA and YWCA have agreed to find housing for single men and women who find jobs in the community and the Guild of Catholic Women has offered to find homes for women of that faith.

According to a report by Alice L. Sickels, executive secretary of the International Institute and acting secretary for the Committee on Resettlement, more than 26 nisei have been relocated in St. Paul during the past year, the majority of them now engaged in domestic work in the homes of prominent citizens. Students who entered the universities there have also been well received and have, by their outstanding records, "paved the way for others."

More than 50 St. Paul employers are now seeking nisei workers and employment opportunities are opening for nurses, aides, stenographers, beauty operators and highly-trained specialists in various fields as well as for domestic workers.

In Chicago, the Advisory Committee for Evacuees and the Mid-west Branch of the American Friends Service Committee have received more than 360 requests for employment, and out of the 49 jobs offered to evacuees, 26 have been accepted. About 55 offers are still open for domestic workers, stenographers, shipping clerks, elevator operators, building maintenance workers and nursery school teachers.

The Chicago YWCA has also been active in resettlement work, and out of 21 job offers sent out by the organization, about 12 have already been placed and more than 120 domestic offers are now on file.

Domestic workers, hospital aides, dairy workers and families interested in truck farming are wanted in Madison, Wis., according to reports from that section where the community attitude toward Japanese Americans is said to be good.

Because the Eastern Defense

Command is not open for placement the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia has been unable to offer jobs to evacuees. However, it has received approximately 83 requests for employment and has made about 22 job offers although no attempts to stimulate other types of openings have been made.

According to Gordon K. Chapman of the San Francisco office, most of the placement work has taken place prior to Nov. 1.

Chapman, who takes up each case with the authorities, often-times dealing directly with the prospective employer, reports that, since Nov. 1, 1942, he has handled around 50 cases.

"As far as we know," Chapman says, "the situation of those persons whom we have helped to resettle is quite happy. In fact, we can think of only two cases where there was anything which represented an adverse attitude on the part of the general public."

## Applications Accepted for Outside Jobs

Emi Kimura and Mary Sakimura are now accepting applications for outside employment through the American Friends Service Committee following the departure of Floyd W. Schmoie, northwest representative, who visited here last week. Schmoie is expected to return here in April.

Miss Kimura can be contacted at the social welfare department at 24-26-N, while Miss Sakimura is in the community services office.

# OPPORTUNITY!

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Riverton, Wyoming

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Custer, Montana

Dave Mulbeier 35 acres  
Hardin, Montana

Earl Laughery 20-40 acres  
Hardin, Montana

Jake Lackman 40-70 acres  
Hardin, Montana

Geo. J. Mehling 60-80 acres  
Hardin, Montana

Joe Sakamoto 200 acres  
Rosebud, Montana

C. C. & Darcy E. Wendolz  
Forsyth, Mont. 60 acres

T. Kuwahara  
Sheffield, Montana

Cecil Russell 15-20 acres  
Worland, Wyoming

Robert Hinkle 40 acres  
Worland, Wyoming

G. Hinkle & H. Willard  
Worland, Wyo. 60 acres

Clyde McFarland 20 acres  
Miles City, Montana

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Sidney, Mont.

Sheridan, Wyo.  
Worland, Wyo.

## Minidoka Issues Printed Paper

Minidoka relocation center last week greeted the first printed edition of the Irrigator, center publication. The Irrigator becomes the third center newspaper to take printed form, the Manzanar Free Press being the first, followed by the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

The new Irrigator is a five-column eight-page publication. Jaxon Sonoda, at one time associated with the North American Times in Seattle, is editor, with Dyke Miyagawa as associate editor and editorial writer.

The Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative is publisher, and the paper is distributed without charge to every apartment each Saturday.

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# New Council Takes Over

## 15 Incumbents Are Returned To Office

Organization plans for the second temporary community council will be formulated at the first official meeting to be held Tuesday, March 9 in the administration conference room.

With the exception of the representative of Block 12, the members of the council have been meeting informally every other day this week to make arrangements for the initial meeting.

Block 12 residents will elect their representative to the council Monday, March 8 at the regular block meeting.

Selection of a permanent chairman and the members of the various committees is expected to be made next week.

The election of representatives to the second council resulted in four new block chairmen and the re-election of 15 incumbents.

The results of block election were: Block 1—Genichiro Iwasa, 24; Paul Nakadate, 18; Minoru Sugita, 12; Harry Ikemoto, 2; Ralph Kawabe, 1; Takeo Tsumura, 1.

Block 2—Satoru Tsuneshi, 23; George Ohara, 20; Shizumi Origuchi, 20.

Block 6—Shigeru Tanaka, 45; Fred J. Fujioke, 37; Hiroshi Matsushige, 21; Henry Hayakawa, 5; Kinsuke Yokogawa, 1.

Block 7—Shinichi Ohshio, unopposed 17.

Block 8—Minejiro Hayashida, 27; Shogo Iwamoto, 7; Edward Matsuda, 4; Edward Akiya, 1.

Block 9—Tokujii Ishikawa, 27; Toyosuke Kimoto, 26; Tazuo Isawa, 8; Masao Ikeda, 1; Tsunekichi Tanabe, 1.

Block 14—Kazuyoshi Okazaki, 49; William Kito, 20; Howard Otamara, 7; Tadashi Kinoshita, 1; Ken Toya, 1; Keen Yanagi, 1; Mosaku Gotanda, 0; Isosaburo Yamasaki, 0; Yosuke Sakamoto, 0.

Block 15—Shinji Fujimoto, unopposed.

Block 17—Mark Tsunokai, unopposed, 284 yes, 22 no.

Block 20—Minokichi Tsunokai, 34; Kenneth Sato, 21; Masataka Zaima, 10; Rev. Tsunashiro Kaneko, 10; Reishin Tsuchiya, 1.

Block 22—Tachio Goya, 24; Clark Taketa, 148.

Block 23—Charles Oka, 150; Tsutomu Okuda, 99.

Block 24—Kunisaku Mineta, unopposed, 60.

Block 28—Tom Sashihara, unopposed.

Block 29—Joe Kolde, unopposed, 64.

Block 30—Seichiro Nagamori, unopposed, 36.

Block 21, 25, and 27 have not filed full reports. Winners in those blocks were: Block 21—Shintaro Hara; Block 25—Masao Mitamura; and Block 27—Tamotsu Goral.

## Poultry Project to Have 1800 Chicks

The poultry project will be started with 1800 chicks when the evacuee personnel is selected and the brooder houses are finished. It was announced by Glen Hartman, head of war works.

Provisions are made to care for 12,000 laying hens and 24,000 broilers which will provide the minimum need of eggs and poultry at this center for a year.

## Does Income Tax Baffle You? Attend Lecture!

Procedures for filing income tax returns will be explained by Fred Miyasato, assistant to Jerry Housel, project attorney, at the night school business law class regularly conducted by Masaku Gotanda, Tuesday, March 9 from 7-9 p. m. at 7-16-D.

Miyasato will cover general instructions of the Internal Revenue Bureau for filing returns, and will answer specific questions asked by the audience.

The public is invited to attend the discussion.

## New Film to be Shown March 9

"Allegheny Uprising", a movie starring Claire Trevor, John Wayne and George Sanders, will be shown to center residents starting March 9.

Official films depicting Army training and life are expected here early next week, and will be shown as an additional attraction when available.

Changes in time were made so that the maintenance crew would have ample time to remove tables and benches. It was announced by George Matsumura, director of motion pictures. The first group will view the film at 7:30 p. m. while the second showing will start at 8:15.

The schedule follows:

Date	Blocks	Place	Time
March 9	1, 2	1-27	7:30
	6, 7, 8	6-27	8:15
March 10	9, 12	12-27	7:30
	17, 21	17-30	8:15
March 11	14, 15	15-27	7:30
	22, 23	23-27	8:15
March 12	24, 30	30-30	7:30
	25, 29	29-30	8:15
March 13	27, 28	28-30	7:30
	20	20-27	8:15

## Saijo Named Prep Editor

Albert Saijo was recently appointed editor of the Echoes, mimeographed high school paper by Sidney Melby, faculty adviser. Assisting him will be Shizuko Miyasato, associate editor; Mutsu Furiya, news editor; George Yoshinaga, sports editor; Naoki Otomori, feature editor; Joe Furutani, art editor.

Members of the outgoing fall staff are Hisako Takehara and Alice Tanouye, co-editors; Ted Fujioke, news editor; Saijo, feature editor; Yoshinaga, sports editor; Joyce Koga, copy editor; Toyoji Sugita, art editor.

## Shoe Ration Cards Available Thursday

A supply of shoe ration cards sufficient for the entire project's needs have been received, and distribution will begin Thursday, March 11, at the east end of the Community Enterprises building. Hours will be from 8:30-11:30 a. m. and 1:30-4:30 p. m.

## Hospital Acquires Crutches, Chairs

Acquisition of an automobile, four wheel chairs and two dozen crutches for the center hospital was revealed by Dr. Charles E. Irwin, principal medical officer.

## Home Nursing Program Set

Upon the arrival of 3000 copies of text-books from headquarters, the local Red Cross unit will sponsor a home nursing program for women. John Yahlro, executive chairman of the unit, announced at a meeting held Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen K. Watanabe, chairman of the home nursing program, stated that the hospital staff will cooperate, fully in giving lectures and conducting courses in both English and Japanese.

Yahlro, Mrs. Edith Furuya and Anson Fujioke, executive members of the local unit, recently went to Cody where they conferred with Neils Anderson, home service chairman of the Cody chapter.

## Plan Refund to Residents Here

First refund to Heart Mountain residents of part of the accumulated earnings of community enterprises will be made soon, Scott Taggart, superintendent of community enterprises, announced in a statement issued this week.

His statement in full is as follows:

"Community enterprises is preparing to make a first refund to residents of part of the accumulated earnings of the enterprises.

"No refund can be made except on the basis of cash register receipts, which must be turned into one of the enterprises receiving desks.

"For the convenience of residents, special receiving desks will be set up in the stores in blocks 8 and 20, at block 24-25, and at the cashier's desk in the main office. It is requested that people bring all their accumulated receipts to these places during the period from Monday, March 8, to Saturday, March 20. All the receipts held by members of a single family may be turned in by the head of the family or any other member designated by them. A single receipt will be issued for such receipts turned in, and the amount to be paid the owner will be computed as rapidly as possible thereafter.

"Only with the fullest cooperation on the part of all the residents holding cash register receipts will it be possible to make a completely fair distribution of such profits. It is to your interest, therefore, that you begin now getting your cash register receipts ready and that you do not fail to bring them in during the two weeks' period indicated."

## Agriculture Group Names Executives

An executive board of six was selected from the 40 members of the evacuee agricultural committee at the group's regular meeting held Thursday night.

The function of the board will be two-fold. Glen Hartman, head of agricultural division, stated. The members will be employed full time in advisory capacities and will also act as liaison between the residents and the agriculture division.

The six selected for their long farming experience are: Ed Mitani, Senji Urie, H. Yamaguchi, Hunzo Inouye, Elchi Sakaiya and Tomitaro Ibarashi.

## Former WRA Chief 'Gratified' By Reopening of Army to Nisei

In a letter to the Pacific Citizen, official JACL weekly, Milton Eisenhower, associate director of the office of War Information and former director of WRA, declared that he is "deeply gratified" by the War Department's decision of reopening the army to Nisei soldiers. The text of his letter follows:

"Like millions of Americans, I was deeply gratified when our government reopened the ranks of our Army to loyal Americans of Japanese descent. Those who are eligible for enlistment have an opportunity to make a particularly significant contribution to our common fight for a better world.

"This war will end in absolute triumph for the United Nations. This war must usher in a day of greater decency and brotherhood among all men. In such a war, the participation of men from every land, men of every descent, is the strongest possible force and guarantee for a reborn and strengthened freedom.

"The Japanese-Americans who have faith in our common cause and our common future will share an adversity which must inevitably lead to the sharing of greater and enduring democracy."

## Anti-Delinquency Meeting Sunday To Form League

Block chairmen, block managers, representatives from young people's clubs and representatives of interested groups will meet to form an internal security league Sunday, March 7, 2 p. m. at 24 30, Arnold Nose, acting chairman, announced.

This body will endeavor to prevent delinquency cases by keeping the public conscious of their responsibility in the prevention of crimes.

## Juvenile Body Maps Program

Sharing of leaders and the coordination of all resettlement affairs in this center to speed up the program were among the recommendations presented by the character building committee at the monthly meeting of the Coordinating Council for the Prevention and Disposition of Juvenile Delinquency held at the court house Tuesday morning. The Rev. Donald Toriumi made the report.

"Rose" Matsui, chief of police, recommended that the recreation department schedule not more than three major activities per night to alleviate the work of the police department.

Shigeru Hashimoto, secretary, presided at this informal meeting in the absence of chairman Yoshio Kodama who is attending a YMCA convention in Kansas City, Mo.

## Two Youths Held In Cody Jail

The Heart Mountain Judicial Commission will hear the case of two youths, 17 and 19, charged with an alleged attack on Yoshio Takata, door checker at 24-30, Sunday, Feb. 28. A public trial is to be held Wednesday, March 10.

Both defendants are now in the Cody jail awaiting trial. The disturbance occurred after Takata refused to allow outsiders into the mess hall, it is understood.

## Young Culprits Put on Probation

Two youths, 17 and 19 years of age, charged with picking pockets in shower rooms were sentenced to six months probation at a closed hearing of the Judicial commission Wednesday, March 3, at the court house.

The boys who were apprehended several months ago will be placed in the custody of the probation department.

## Attackers Get Prison Terms

Heavy prison sentences were meted out by the superior court of Yuma, Ariz., on five residents of the Colorado River relocation center following their confessed participation in the attack on Saburo Kido, national president of the Japanese Americans Citizens League, on Sunday morning, Jan. 31, in Unit 2 at Poston. It was reported this week.

The five are Miyoshi Matsuda, James Tanaka, James Toya, Mitsuo Kurimoto and Tetsuo Inokuchi. The first three have been sentenced to the Arizona State penitentiary at Florence for a period of not less than three and not more than four years, while Kurimoto and Inokuchi have been sentenced there for a term of not less than one year and not more than 18 months.

Court decisions for Tadao Hasegawa and George Inouye were withheld, pending continuation of their case until this week. Kataru Urabe, 37, the eighth and oldest member of the gang, was released following a motion by Peter Byrnes, prosecuting attorney, to dismiss the case against him due to insufficient evidence.



JOE SUSKI

The renowned Suski tradition of service to the community is being carried on to greater glory by soft-spoken Joe Suski, 29-year-old supervisor of athletics.

One of the recreation department's most valuable men, Suski not only supervises this center's athletic program but has full charge of the physical education of high school and grade-school students.

Supervision of judo, community sports, weightlifting, boxing, sumo and major seasonal sports such as baseball, football, basketball and track are part of his duties.

Aiding Suski with his recreational and playground activities are 26 assigned workers and countless volunteers. In one week in February, Suski made out the athletic schedule for 8204 participants. With the arrival of warmer weather, this figure is expected to be doubled.

Suski, a former resident of Los Angeles, is a graduate of UCLA where he starred on the varsity baseball team for three years. He also played for the L. A. Nippons, Nisei semi-pro outfit.



## アリゾナ州一部地方 第二軍事區域撤發 立退き日本人の歸還を許可

軍部當局より今週發表した聲明に依ると、ボストン及びヒラ轉住所區域は南部アリゾナの第二軍事區域に屬し、日系人の居住を禁じて居たが、今回兩轉住所の近郷地方は軍事區域を撤廢され、同地方より立退した約二百四十五名の日本人に對して歸還を許可される事になった。但し現在其の撤廢區域線は表示されて居ない。

右に就き轉住局長マイヤー氏は、今回軍部當局の採った措置は西部沿岸より立退かした日本人に標準生活への復歸の迅速なる計画の一局であつて、是表に外部就働の外出許可又は二世

## 婦人陸軍補助部隊 志願者を調査

パートン中尉はモンタナ州ビュートより當所を來訪し、今回婦人陸軍に際し、若し志願の機會が提供された場合婦人陸軍補助部隊志願者の人数の調査並に婦人陸軍補助部隊に關する質問に答へ婦人の便宜を計る事になつたが、尚同中尉の説明に依ると

の戰術部隊の入隊機會を與へた等々、當この計畫實行の段階であり、この計画進行に對し相當の困難を來す、故に衆の輿論を緩和する為立退き居住者は全臨的に政府の政策に協力せん事を要望してゐる。

現在同部隊に志願するのには左の條件が必要とされてゐる。

- (一) 米國內に於ける出生又は歸化による市民権の所有者。
- (二) 二十一歳から四十四歳まで。
- (三) 身長六十四吋以上、重量百斤以上。

少年の犯罪防止と公共的良心を涵養せしめる目的の爲、區長、マネジャー、青年團體代表及び有志が三月七日(日)午後二時から廿四區市番に召集し、野濠アールド氏司會の下に種々対策を協議することになった。

## 裁判ニユース

### 毆打事件

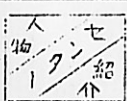
去る廿八日廿四區食堂の食券係り武田美雄

氏を毆打した十七歳と十九歳の二青年に直ちに拘引され目下コーデ

イの監獄に收容されて居るが十日セントールの裁判所に於て裁判が行はれると。

### 窃盜事件

去る十二月十七歳と十九歳の二青年が浴室で他人の財布を盗竊した事件は裁判の結果ベイン社會部長監視下に六ヶ月間執行猶豫され



七、紹介  
人、  
給、部、長、  
レイン氏

## 部長レイン氏

正統派としてゆく姿には少しの派手さもなく、只勤勉そのものである。廿七年前ウイスコンシンに生れた同氏にとつてはワイオミングも日木人も全く新しい経験である。格州のNYA

で主としてメキシカン・ス・ペイン系人種と接觸してきた直後日系人相手の職を受けたこととてそこには幾分変化に應じ機に應ずるの機轉が必要であつたであらう。又半ヶ年の間に五六百萬のサフライを取扱ふやうな大きな仕事である事し恐らく同氏の豫期してゐなかつ

た所であらう。當所の石炭消費量として一月には一日平均二百噸にものがつてゐる。かゝる激務に甘んじて携はるがレイン氏の精力旺盛たる反面には、コロラド師範學校卒業後空軍間、聲譽や技量を放へた藝術的素養もあり好きは木細工に没頭する餘裕綽々たる所もある。

ること、なつた。▲從來家屋職、部長カロール氏の管轄下に在つた日本歸國及び移轉手續事務は今因總務部長アンダーソン氏の管轄下に移されたが内外部の職業事項及び就職に依る外出手續は従前通り家屋職部門にて行はれる。尚家屋職部門のエムブレイ氏は社會部長ベイン女史の補佐役に轉勤した。

投票權剝奪は不可と

桑港控訴院で再審却下

日糸市民の投票權異状

ネイティヴ・サンズオ  
グ・ゴールテン・ウエスト  
と稱する沿岸米人團體  
が急先鋒となつて七萬  
人の立退き日糸市民の  
投票權を剝奪すべく選  
動中であつたことは周  
知の所であるが二月廿  
日の桑港クロニクル紙  
の報道に依ると桑港控  
訴院の合衆國判事七名  
は異口同音に地方裁判  
所の判決を支持して、日  
糸市民の投票權を蹂躪  
すること能はずと再審  
の却下を宣告した。

市の戦時公債

千一  
三 一曰本人が購入  
登録酬の昨週一日本  
人がセンター郵便局の  
窓に行つて戦時公債を

桑道有段者會

桑道有段者會では去  
る廿八日臨時總會を開  
き同會組織に盡力した  
會長窪田軍太郎氏病氣  
辭任を表明したので協  
議の結果桑氏の夢を多謝  
して辭任を受諾するこ  
とになった。尚同會幹  
事として活動した毛利  
令知氏も法費多忙のた  
めかねて辭意を表明し  
てゐたので、今回辭任を  
受諾した。

學生の轉校問題

工ムレン氏の談  
米國學生轉住委員工  
ムレン氏は去る廿五日  
廿二區廿六に於て轉校  
希望學生の爲相談會を  
開き席上同氏は左の如  
く語つた。

教育部長カーター氏  
の發表に依れば目下十  
六區に建築中のハイス  
クール講堂兼体育場は  
収容人員十名以上の立  
派なものであるが二ヶ  
月以内に完成すると。

會本部を設置し學生の  
轉校問題を迅速に處理  
すべく盡力することゝ  
なり桑港學生轉住委員

會長ボーデン氏キング  
夫人及びスティーブン  
ン氏等もその爲東行し  
て居る。今同本部を貴  
府に開設した事は地理  
上、現住地の日糸學生轉  
校地域が大部分中西部

食料  
統制  
問題

小室夫人の辯明

二月十五日發刊の報  
誌がイム紙上で轉住所  
内では食料の統制は適  
用されて居らずと非難  
の聲を擧げて居るレロ  
イ・ジョーンソン議員は

初當選の言論に對して日  
糸市民小室夫人は左の  
如き反駁文を同紙上に  
發表した。  
レロイ・ジョーンソン議員  
は加州の共和黨は各轉

及び東部諸州でありそ  
れ等學生と接觸を計る  
のに便利であり且つ此  
の學生轉住問題に多大  
の盡力を拂つた教會本  
部並にW R A本部と近  
接してゐる事が轉校に  
必要な諸事項を處理す  
るのに能率が揚り非常  
に便利である爲である  
入學に際しては一定し

住所内に食料統制々度  
は實施されて居らずと  
の聲明に關し食料の欲  
を満足してゐる西部  
沿岸の人々は非常な不  
満を抱いて居ると云ひ  
同議員は各轉住所内の  
實狀を視察する事を要  
求して居ります。私共  
連轉住者は昨年五月以  
來食料不足の爲非常に  
困つて居ります。私共

た保証金を積立てる必  
要は無し、學生の就學上  
の保証さへあれば入學  
は可能である。又學生  
の徵兵延期問題に關し  
ては學生が化學、醫術、技  
術等の軍事製産に關係  
ある課目を専攻すると  
云ふ理由で、不猶豫は  
許可されて居ないと  
尚最後に氏は現在千人

母連は收奪されて以來  
ヴィタミン不足の食物  
に悩まされそれを補ふ  
爲には自分のお金を出  
して外部から口類、バナ  
ナ、卵果物等を買はねば  
ならぬ状態です。私共  
の晚餐の献立は大抵ニ  
セが據ふビーンズ汁、  
ビーツ、ニッピック、ニ  
ッ、それに御飯とお茶、  
うゑつたものであります。  
これは貴下の御参考の  
爲に知ろのし趣味ある  
事と思ひます。私共が

以上の學生が廿三州の  
大學に就學して居り、又  
轉校手續も相當に遅延  
して居ると附言した。  
▲購入部發表 同部發  
表に依ると病院使用の  
自動車一台、四台のホ  
イール・エヤー、二打の  
松葉杖、農工部(廿五  
個)の御脚格二貨車の鞋  
の餌等を購入した由

若し立退きがなく外部  
の社會に生活が許され  
てゐたら食料の缺乏位  
は平氣です。私共の多  
くの小孩や兄弟は數々  
の唯一の國家である米  
國の戰闘部隊に編入さ  
れて居ります。寧ろ私  
連自分の食料より此之  
等の兵隊に充分なる食  
物を補給する爲には私  
連は喜んでその犧牲に  
なることを何よりも名  
譽と信じて疑はないの  
であります。



センテナル賣店の購買に對して

# 近頃第一回の拂戻し實現

指定の場所へ領收証を届け事務

センテナル各店に於ける購買に對して愈々第一回の拂戻しの準備に着手したと聞かす事務局長タガート氏より發表されたが公平にして速かなる利益金分配を計り為る居住者は全部渡れなく来る八月(月)から廿日迄の間に八區の第一店、廿區の第三店、廿四區廿五區又は團體事業部事務所等々係員に領收証(キヤンセル)を提出されたいと

主要討論事項は高校生と及ばず少年自警連察團の組織並に等級制度など父兄側では兒童の修身教育徹底に要望した。

ウイクトリー・ガイデン

昨今の嚴寒に數ヶ月前に食卓に張はる新鮮な野菜を夢に樂こんで着々とウイクトリー・ガイデンの手入れに餘念ない樂觀主義者が居るそれは今六區に住む福新氏であるが一度六區の洗濯所を訪れるとそこには土が一ぱいはいった鏡がずらりと二百五十ばかり並んで胡瓜やピーツやスクワシの苗が青々としてゐる。

然しキャンの数は日増に殖えて行く一方だ。うだから今に洗濯所がナリサリに變るならうとの噂が傳へられてゐる。

兵役志願につき、日語六軍醫

一世でも受け付けろ

ワシントンより來訪中のマクダニエル中尉に屈いた指令に依ると米國陸軍に志願希望の非市民(一)世があればその中込を一先受け付け後日その志願資格を決定する故第三四四八號書式に登錄して第二十七項の質問には條件附きでイエスと答へられた。

▲來訪中の田村會長の談に依ると二世戰前部隊の外に近くまた特別日本語兵の募集を開始する筈である。

▲熟練所内の医師、齒科医で入隊を希望し書式三〇四Aに答へた人は更に〇Pに二書式へ書入れる様スワシントンよりの返電によれば申込者に對して戰關部隊所屬の衛生隊附士官になる可能性がある旨當りより發表された。

▲家庭看護法講習會

赤十字社當支部の發起により家庭看護法を住民に普及する目的にて近頃三千冊の家庭看護法持書が到着次第講習會が開始される事になったが右講習會には病院勤務の人々協力援助し日英語で講習する事になつて居る由。

▲赤十字社協賛會へ去る廿六日コデーで開かれた赤十字社協賛會へ當所支部から八尋委員長藤岡氏古屋夫人がアングロソニ氏ベインセ氏と共に出席した。

▲家屋部より配給された薪の代りに今後居住者が自費にて求むべきである。

▲當センテナルに於てうどん製造の計画があり右に就いてうどん製造機の所有者及び経験者は農工部デズエ場ビル内事務所又は廿七區六日のハタ字氏まで申込まれたい。

▲紛失物 廿四區十八に度田軍太郎氏は去る三日自宅から管理本部へ途中時計の鎖へ附けて居た二ケットを紛失した由だが同品は同氏祖父の遺品で非常に大切なものなので發見した方には薄謝を呈するとの事故一報を乞ふ。

各種自動車及トラック

高價買入れ

羅府邸内に保管の方へ

羅府邸及び附近に保管中の各種乗用車並にトラックは一報あり次第弊店より評價員を派し實狀を調査の上買價を御報申上げます故御希望の物は左記(御申越し下さい)。

弊店は今ライム、ラブリ、マウスの最大販賣店にて、大量の中古自動車も取扱つて居ります。

羅府 南ワラワ街二一五〇

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自動車會社

ハルテン

總支配人

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北部團基大会

北部團基俱樂部では十二日から廿二日迄廿二区廿五に於て春期團基大会を開催することになったが多数の棄品が提供される由、因みに同大会へ會員は勿論一般同好者の参加も歓迎する。

ヒンボン競技

七区對十四区の對抗試合は去る廿七日夜十四区で行はれたが九對三で七区側の大勝とつた。九区對十五区の試合は廿八日十五区で行はれたが七對五で十五区側の勝利とつた。

○米國友愛協會を通じて外部へ就働希望者は廿四区廿六社會部内木村エミ嬢に面談された。

○結婚 若本清氏は水村アヤ嬢と去る廿八日自宅で結婚式を挙げた。

金本静嬢はヒラ在任伊村テッド氏と結婚のため同地へ出張した。井上チヤールス氏は村上静子嬢と六日夜廿三區廿七で結婚式を挙行した。

○出生 十五區井芹繁夫人は廿六日男子。

○遺體 桑ンタアニタで死去した春川果人富阪秀治氏の遺體を去る七日午後二時廿五區廿六日蓮教會に於て當む由ふれは生前の知友多教衆列を望むと。

葬儀 廿五區松木正治君(三志)の葬儀は去る一日廿五區廿五で執行された。

○基督教諸集會

○早天祈會 六時廿二時、七時廿二時九區、日校九時九と廿八區。

青年廿二區九時半大人廿二區短越寺九時半中少年九區、英語青年礼拜十時十五分廿二區、日語大人礼拜十時半廿二區、兼子師九區河部師、英語大人礼拜十一時廿二區、短越寺、日語大人集會廿二區橫井師。

○佛教諸集會

日曜集會 日校朝九時各教會、說教午後二時各教會、佛青礼拜朝十時半、於十七區廿五、講演戰後の經濟講師水光豐助氏、日蓮仏青礼拜、朝十時半於廿五區廿六、退向集會。

水難 泉原伸說教於十七區廿五夜七時、日校教會、英文、朝の集會、八時十五分、於廿五區、礼拜九時、青年集會午後二時、何れも八區廿五にて。

○アドベント集會 去る朝九時安息日學校、十時半礼拜、午後一時半青年集會、二時大人聖書研究會、八時諸美歌練唱。

○救世軍聯合早天祈 全朝六時、礼拜九時、救世軍午後二時、共に十二區廿六北側。

春期團基大会 十二日(金)より十日間、於廿二區廿五番、一般の参加歓迎、北部團基俱樂部、政夫特戰初七日法要に際し角皆様に山有寺各位能々御参列被下、立同感謝銘罷在り候。各界儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候。

倭州バウエル、谷川、初、友会、中川和助。

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