

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. II, No. 12

Saturday, March 20, 1943

2 Cents Within City, 5 Cents Elsewhere

Speed Movement Out of Centers

California Group to Aid Nisei

As one of its first public actions the newly-organized Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play this week sent an open letter to each member of the California state legislature urging caution on race discrimination measures.

"As a west coast body the committee recognizes its distinctive obligation, for the protection of all of us, to defend the liberties of law-abiding persons of Oriental ancestry," the letter reads in part.

The letter points out that since "people are led easily into the advocacy of extreme and even dangerous measures which in calmer days would find little support, and that safeguards must be taken we have formed this committee."

Formed recently in San Francisco, the committee is sponsored by prominent citizens and public figures from all walks of life. Robert Gordon Sproul is honorary chairman, and members of the advisory board and executive committee include Maurice E. Harrison, Dr. Arthur Cushman McGiffert, Rabbi Irving E. Reichert, Galen M. Fleher, Chester Rowell, Monroe Deutsch, Harry L. Kingman and Dr. Robert A. Millikan. Mrs. Ruth W. Kingman is executive secretary.

Similar groups of citizens opposed to discriminatory legislation against Americans of Japanese descent are forming in many communities in central and southern California as well as in Oregon and Washington, it is reported.

The support of various prominent public figures has been enlisted by the movement.

Clean-up Week Committee Lays Plans Monday

Plans for a project-wide clean-up week will be discussed at a meeting of department representatives and local organizations to be held 2 p. m., Monday, March 22 in the conference room of the administration building.

Hitoshi Fukui, representing Seichiro Nagamori of the block chairmen, will preside at the meeting. Fukui indicated the need for concerted action in improving the appearance of the center with the coming of better weather.

Deny Sabotage By Enemies

Investigation of 7,477 cases of reported sabotage conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation from Jan. 1, 1940, to Feb. 1, 1943, revealed that there has not been a single instance of sabotage committed by an individual acting at the direction of or under orders from an enemy nation, J. Edgar Hoover announced this week.

The results disclosed 558 instances of technical sabotage, the majority of which were caused by carelessness, industrial accidents, malicious mischief and personal grievances. These problems are present during times of peace, Hoover said, but in war each of these acts constitutes a blow struck at the very heart of our national being.

Managers Want Center Nisei Club

Organization of a central Nisei club within the center to deal with such problems as labor conscription and registration was the main topic of discussion at Wednesday's block managers' meeting. Block managers decided they would take the initiative and form the nucleus of the organization.

California Board Is Reminded Of Nisei Rights by Washington

The State Department last week took a stand on behalf of the American Japanese by cautioning the Personnel Board of California to "take no action which would be inconsistent with policy toward loyal American citizens of alien parentage," and to obtain an opinion from the WRA regarding civil service cases.

Following receipt of a letter to this effect from G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State, the Board which has acted to remove Japanese-American employees from working for the State, arranged a conference with the State Attorney-General's office to discuss possible action.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, the Board last year discharged 74 civil service employees of Japanese ancestry while 13 more were fired by the Board of Equalization and about 150 probationary and temporary workers were dismissed. Hearings have been requested by many of these employees who are now in relocation centers.

Shaw also forwarded a White House letter to the War Department last month in which President Roosevelt expressed his views on citizens of Japanese ancestry. The President wrote that no loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the right to "exercise responsibilities of his citizenship," regardless of ancestry.

Seasonal Workers Get New Type of Passes

In response to the nation's growing need for manpower, the WRA this week announced a new category of leave from the center known as the seasonal work leave.

This provides for immediate release of evacuees going out on seasonal jobs which will not last longer than seven months. It also provides specifically that the evacuee will return to the center not more than 30 days after termination of work unless he receives an indefinite leave permit enabling him to remain outside the center if he desires.

Joe Carroll, employment officer, in making the announcement pointed out there are hundreds of positions open now with the renewal of activities in this district. Railroad companies want entire section crews, Carroll said, including laborers as well as cooks and helpers. Ben Ohta, who has been 36 years with the Northern Pacific railroad, is now in the center seeking recruits.

The beet season is starting up, and there is a call for men to work either on a straight contract basis or with a share in the crop. The lambing season is also fast approaching, and there is a need for help on sheep ranches.

Carroll also announced that evacuees holding leave clearance accepting jobs from WRA field employment offices, can get indefinite leave permits immediately. Evacuees without leave clearance can have their applications for indefinite leave expedited when they accept jobs through the WRA employment offices.

A complete list of job offers is available at the employment office in 21-26.

Meanwhile authoritative sources reported a growing movement in Congress to draft labor for essential jobs to meet the manpower shortage. Measures under consideration now would provide for conscription of all manpower either in the armed forces or in essential industries which include farming and transportation.

Commission Will Announce Decision In Alleged Theft

The decision in the case against Toshiharu Tachi and Kanda Okubo, charged with theft of raisins, sugar and utensils from messhall 8-27, will be rendered Wednesday at 10 p. m. Both the prosecution and defense have concluded their cases and the trial awaits only the verdict.

The trial was started Tuesday morning and concluded Thursday afternoon when the judicial commission stated that the verdict would be given the following morning.

"We need more time to consider the evidence and study the transcript of the proceedings before we can arrive at a just and impartial decision," Judge Dol declared Friday.

2571 Out on Indefinite Permits

Of 2571 evacuees who have left WRA centers on indefinite leaves to start out anew in communities throughout the United States, 276 or more than 10 per cent are from Heart Mountain, it was learned this week.

Another 2,942 persons in the 10 centers have been granted leave clearance, and are ready to step out into normal life again as soon as satisfactory employment arrangements are completed. In Heart Mountain 121 persons in this classification are awaiting opportunities.

With job offers developing daily, the leave office in Washington, D. C., which arranges for clearance is a beehive of activity. A total of 12,600 applications for indefinite leave had been received there up to March 6. This figure is exclusive of project registration applications which are just beginning to pour in. Applications for indefinite leave from Heart Mountain still pending number 500.

Ed Nakano of the permit office reported that from 15 to 20 persons are leaving the center weekly on either indefinite or temporary permits. The number is expected to be stepped up as the tempo of activity accelerates.

Buses Now Stop At Main Entrance

Buses on the Cody-Deaver run now drive up to the main gate to load and unload Heart Mountain passengers and baggage.

The small aluminum-colored house near the guard house will be used as a waiting room for passengers.

Cash Refunds To Discontinue

Patronage cash refunds will be discontinued by the Board of Trustees of Community Enterprises on Montgomery Ward, dry cleaning, shoe repair shop, beauty and barber shops and insurance sales after April 1.

Property Office Is Opened Here

An evacuee property office was established here this week with the arrival of James H. Porter from the San Francisco WRA office.

The office staff is ready to aid residents who wish to arrange for transportation of personal effects from west coast government or private warehouses.

Assistance to residents desiring to sell, rent or lease belongings left at former homes is also available.

Services are free of charge.

Applications are being accepted by Porter whose office is temporarily located in the legal aid department. So far 165 applications for the transfer of property have been received.

Porter stressed that all applications are subject to the approval of the project director.

Five Offices To Move Soon

Pending the installation of coils in the heating plant of the Sentinel building, five offices now located in the administration building will transfer to the former lens plant next week, declared Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director.

The project director's office, assistant project director's office, project attorney's office; community services office and education office are to move in while the social welfare and employment offices will fill the vacancies.

3000 Members Set as Objective In Local Red Cross Campaign

Setting a goal of 3000 members, the Heart Mountain Red Cross group will conduct a membership drive next week, announced John Yahiro, chairman.

The membership fee is one dollar. Half of every dollar will be sent to the national American Red Cross fund and the other half will be retained for the local chapter. All contributions over the membership fee will be retained also, stated Yahiro.

Four hundred members of the Carpenters' club have volunteered their services in the proposed drive. Various other groups are expected to help also.

Among Red Cross aims for this center are instruction in home nursing, home service, junior Red Cross and first aid.

An executive meeting of the local Red Cross committee will be held 7 p. m. Tuesday, March 23, at its headquarters, 14-26.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church

6 a. m., prayer meeting at 1-26, 9-26, 22-25; 8 a. m., Episcopal communion at 22-26; 8:30 a. m., quiet hour at 26-26; 9 a. m., Sunday schools 9-25, 9-26, 23-25, 23-26, 22-26; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school for Issel at 22-25; 10:15 a. m., Junior church service at 9-25; 10:15 a. m., youth English service at 22-26; 10:30 a. m., Issel worship at 9-26, 22-25; 11 a. m., adult English service at 22-26; 7 p. m., Issel service at 1-26, 9-26, 2-25; 7 p. m., English vesper; 8 p. m., college of life, "What the YMCA and YWCA are doing for us."

Mar. 26, 6 a. m., morning prayer meeting at 1-26; 2 p. m., cottage meetings; 7 p. m., English Bible study and prayer meeting at 9-26, 30-9-P. Mar. 27, 6 a. m., morning prayer meeting at 1-26; 10 a. m., children's hour at 22-26; 2 p. m., group meeting at 22-26; 3:30 p. m., youth choir rehearsal at 22-26; 7:30 p. m.

Maryknoll Catholic Church
9 a. m., mass at 8-25, 10 a. m., young people's study group, 2 p. m., catechism for children, March 24, 7 p. m., pre-lenten service at 8-25.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Mar. 20, 9 a. m., Sabbath school; 10:30 a. m., church service; 1:30 p. m., YPMV society meeting; 1:30 p. m., adults' Bible

New Hospital Plan Announced

Necessitated by the acute shortage of doctors, the adoption of a new plan by the center health department was announced this week by Dr. Charles E. Irwin, chief medical officer.

Terminating home calls by doctors, the plan enables the small staff of physicians to render necessary medical care and at the same time conserve their own health, Dr. Irwin said.

The physicians on duty and their assistants will remain in the hospital available at all times. If the patient is unable to walk, an ambulance will be dispatched.

In calling for medical service, each individual must be prepared to give the following information:

Full name, age, birthday if under 15 years old, sex, address, USES number, trouble or complaint, duration or length of trouble, whether or not patient has been seen before by a center physician, and whether or not patient is able to walk to the clinic.

study; 7:30 p. m., business meeting, Mar. 23, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, Mar. 26, 7:30 p. m., young people's Bible study.

Hospital Issues Warning on Rabbit Fever Season

With the approach of the tularemia or rabbit fever season, Dr. C. E. Irwin, chief medical officer issued a warning this week against making pets of small animals and rodents such as chipmunks, marmots, squirrels, rabbits and rats.

The disease is most prevalent during May, June, July and August, and is generally transmitted to humans by these animals, he said. Residents are urged to notify the hospital of the presence of such rodents so

they may be exterminated. Forty-eight cases of tularemia were reported to the State health department last year as compared with 71 cases for the previous year. Nine of the reported cases were transmitted by tick bites.

Deer fly bites, handling sheep, skinning dead lambs, skinning bobcats, playing with gophers, and dressing sage hens were other sources of reported infections.

Because of the nature of their

work, by far the greatest number infected with tularemia are agricultural workers, according to Dr. Irwin's report.

Jail Visiting

Chief of Police "Rosie" Matsui announced that persons held in the detention room at the police station may receive visitors daily between 10-11:30 a. m. and 2-4 p. m.

The detention room was recently enlarged.

Victory Workers Time Is Getting SHORT

Time is getting short! Look at the offers below! The Holly Sugar Corporation is proud to recruit victory workers from Heart Mountain. Contracts are now in with Tosh Matsunaga, Recruiting officer, at 21 - 25.

L. R. Cool Hardin, Montana	4 to 6 workers	Melvin Bakken Sidney, Montana	7 workers
Thos. D. Clump Hardin, Montana	3 to 5 workers	Samuel Simaro Sidney, Montana	5 workers
Harry Mikami Garryowen, Montana	6 workers	Harvey Sorenson Sidney, Montana	3 workers
Clyde Hawks St. Xavier, Montana	5 workers	Berthold Pust Sidney, Montana	10 workers
Carl Herzog Miles City, Montana	4 workers	Walter Riedel Fairview, Montana	15 workers
Boyd Blum Miles City, Montana	2 workers	Julius Denowh Fairview, Montana	4 workers
Pete Todoroff Miles City, Montana	4 workers	George Basso Savage, Montana	4 workers
Henry Fahrnbruck Forsyth, Montana	2 workers	Fred Peterson Savage, Montana	3 workers
George Fadhl Forsyth, Montana	2 workers	Sig Jonasen Savage, Montana	5 workers
D. E. Wenholtz Forsyth, Montana	5 workers	Mary B. Gilham Savage, Montana	3 workers
C. Omori Cartersville, Montana	3 workers	Harry Kaiser Ucross, Wyoming	4 workers
Peter Schiffer Cartersville, Montana	3 workers	Darwin Morrison Sheridan, Wyoming	20 workers
Alfred Lentz Rosebud, Montana	5 workers	Wm. Cordray Sheridan, Wyoming	25 workers
Roy Althoff Rosebud, Montana	4 workers	Fred Herzog Buffalo, Wyoming	10 workers
L. E. Kelley Worland, Wyoming	15 workers	Jack Drew Clearmont, Wyoming	2 workers
Lin Everett Worland, Wyoming	7 workers	Ed Lepp Clearmont, Wyoming	4 workers

85 More Excellent Offers

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Sidney, Montana

Sheridan, Wyoming
Worland, Wyoming

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Yumi Sato
Riyo Sato
Kiyo Sato
Jack Sato
Tom Yamamoto
Fred Yamamoto
Mrs. M. Okuda
24-18-C & D

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my gratitude and appreciation to my friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during my recent stay at the hospital.

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30-4-E

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COVERING THE



BRONCOS' LOSS

... will be Uncle Sam's gain with two of its popular members, Osa Hattori and Chick Ikezoe, volunteering. They were feted by their fellow members at a farewell social the evening of March 12, at 14-25. Among the guests were the Estrellitas and Starlettes.

SPRING

... will be socially greeted to-night by the Huskies and their La Fideles friends at a pre-spring party at 14-25. Frank Nakahara is in charge of arrangements.

Nakahara and Hiuji Nomura will fill the vacant office of vice president and athletic manager of the club due to the recent departure of Min and Ted Horino.

SNAKES AND SHAMROCKS

... added to the "wearing of the green" last Wednesday evening when the Lovagi club celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a "Shamrock Shuffle." Members of the Bachelor club and friends were guests.

Walking off with prizes were Frank Iwanaga and Kaz Sugiyama, while Mits Tanigawa was presented with a birthday gift. Planning the affair was Sue Matsui, who also was emcee. She was assisted by Kiyoko Tsuyuki, Marie Yamamoto and Yuri Konishi.

WITH DUE POMP

... and ceremony, the recently-elected officers of the Debon-

Resettlement Problems Top YMCA Council Conference

The necessity of an educational program for both evacuees and the public as a basic step toward solving of resettlement problems was stressed by Yoshio Kodama, supervisor of boys' and girls' activities, and Dick Fujio, coordinator of the local YMCA upon their return from the West Central Area Council conference of the YMCA on Monday. The conference, attended by 300 representatives, was held March 5-7 in Kansas City, Mo.

When Fujio attended the eleventh annual young men's conference, held at the same time, scheduled activities were temporarily suspended and YMCA projects to aid relocation

naires were inducted at an installation social March 11, at 14-30. The candlelight ritual was led by Tatsuye Suyenaga. Guests included the Cosmo Rhos, Rhozettes, Royalettes, Bachelors, Sportsmen and Kardiac Cardinals.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

... The Cardinals greeted their incoming officers at a social held recently but bid adieu to their adviser, Wally Funabiki who leaves soon for a college in Milwaukee, Wis. Jim Nomachi was master of ceremonies.

POPULAR SPEAKER

... Father Harold Felsecker was the guest speaker of the Rhos Debts last Tuesday evening. Sharing his talk on experiences in Japan were the Rho-zettes, Royal Aces and Broncos. Light refreshments and dancing followed with Mary Okumura as emcee.

work were discussed. Fujio was elected vice-president of the council association of secretaries of the West Central Area Council.

Speaking of the need for education, the delegates stressed that "in many respects our mental attitude toward the outside will have to change in order to get a clear perspective of outside problems. We must overcome the fear of discrimination on the outside. In our personal experience, the further we traveled from the center, the friendlier the people seemed to become."

Delegates from Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Wyoming discussed as the main topic, "The Essentially for the YMCA to Focus Normal Programs on Wartime Needs, a Basis for a Christian World Order and the Demonstration of Democracy at Home."

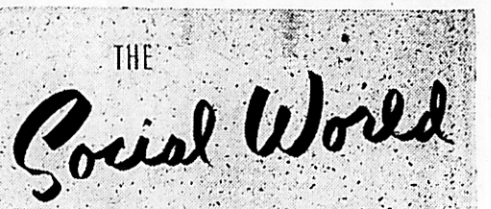
En route home Kodama and Fujio stopped at Granada relocation center at Amache, Colo. as guests of Masao Satow, former YMCA executive secretary in Los Angeles, who also attended the conference.

A PRE-ST. PATRICK'S DAY

... social was held Saturday night by the Alpha Victory club. Tatsuye Suyeishi, Alpha supervisor, was honored guest. The affair was emceed by Pauline Shinta.

A DINNER-DANCE

... marked the Zebra installation of officers at 14-27 last Saturday night. Nearly 40 couples enjoyed the affair.



Harmonica Quintet Set for Music Hour

Heart Mountain's harmonica quintet, composed of Noboru Sumi, Kenichi Hamaguchi, Masaharu Kuroka, Kazuo Hashizume and Tatsuo Morizawa, will be featured on the Sunday music appreciation hour 3 p.m. tomorrow, March 21, at 22-26-N. They have selected "American Patrol," "Over the Hill" (Oka wo Koyete) and "Under the Double Eagle" on their musical repertoire.

The record program will open with the "Overture to Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn and will feature songs of two Negro artists. "Deep River" and "Dere's No Hidin' Down Dere" will be sung by Marian Anderson; "Lil Gal" and "Water Boy" by Paul Robeson. "Les Preludes" by Liszt will conclude the program.

Warren Okagaki, Hiro Tokushige and the education department are lending the records.

When Melford O. Anderson, community services director, returned to Heart Mountain this week from Denver, he was accompanied by his wife and two daughters who will reside in Cody.

Christian Women Attend Powell Meet

Accepting an open invitation to the Women's society of the Heart Mountain Christian church by the Women's Federation of Powell, 12 members from this center attended the World Day of Prayer service, Mar. 12, in Powell.

Mrs. Samuel Nagata, president, gave a word of thanks and introduced the members of a luncheon. This was the fourth joint meeting of the Christian women of Powell and the Women's society of Heart Mountain Christian church since the latter's organization.

Queen Candidates

Candidates for the queen contest sponsored by the Rho girls' club in conjunction with their April conference will be announced at a tea to be held from 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 21, at 23-25.

From the 10 candidates nominated by each of the Rho clubs, the judges will select a queen to rule over the conference festivities. Judges will be Virgil Payne, Mrs. Isabelle Knopf, Mrs. Elsie King, Clifford D. Carter and Marlin T. Kurtz.

Parade

Any requests for recordings on the Sunday music hour should be given to Jun Okamoto, music appreciation supervisor, at the block 16 recreation hall.

Tau Group to Meet

Organized club activity among girls who are above the Rhogage group will be discussed at the Tau reorganization meeting 2 p.m. tomorrow at 23-25. Teresa Honda will act as chairman.

Rhos Plan Joint Meet.

A joint meeting will be held tomorrow evening by the presidents and vice-presidents of the 10 Rho girls' clubs and seven of the boys' clubs. The boys' clubs are: Bachelors, HMS, Pegasus, Sportsmen, Zephyrs, Zebras, and Royal Rockies.

Girls' clubs representatives will meet at 23-25 from 7 p.m., and boys' clubs representatives are requested to be present from 7:30 p.m., by Toshiye Nagata, supervisor.

Social to Replace

Nichiren YBA Hike
In place of the cancelled hike, the Nichiren YBA will hold a social and ping pong tournament 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday, March 21, at 25-25.

Zone I Club to Meet

Girls who have organized the club in Zone I will meet Monday evening from 7 p.m. at 6-26-S, according to Takako Ohashi, supervisor.

Social Set for YBA

A social evening will be held by the Young People's Buddhist organization tomorrow evening from 7 p.m. at 17-25. Gatha practice, a get-acquainted hour, and a movie are planned under the chairmanship of Phil Matsumura.

Locals of the Bronco-Jackrabbit "Moonlight Mood" social to-night has been changed from 28-27 to 28-30. Admittance is by bids only.



ACTIVE AMERICANS

STEP FORWARD IN

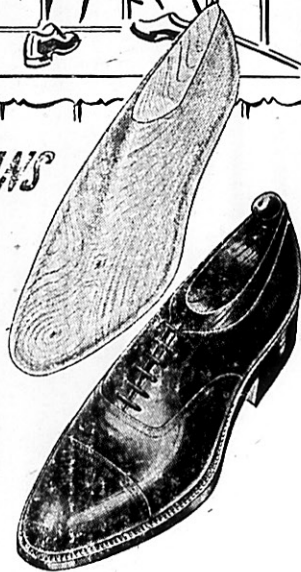


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Editorials

Evacuees and Labor Relations

As increasing numbers of evacuees leave the centers this spring, their relationships with employers and labor become correspondingly more important to the relocation program. A large proportion of the evacuees will go out to farm, either as laborers or sharecroppers. It will be recalled that a number of far from ideal situations developed with regard to income and work conditions in this field last fall. With the experience gained, there is no reason why there should be a repetition of those circumstances, either on the farms or in other industries.

Two fundamental rules should be kept in mind by all evacuees planning to go out to work.

First, don't work for sub-standard wages. There is no necessity for under-cutting the labor market. One of the things we are fighting for is the right to live in economic security, and that day is not going to be hastened by prolonging coolie standards. In fact one of the big reasons for the hostility toward those of Japanese descent was their willingness to do more work for less return than others. The evacuee must do nothing to break down the gains that labor has realized. Besides, from a strictly utilitarian viewpoint, there are more jobs than labor in most industries and the worker can afford to hold out for what he rightfully should get. There is no need to take a sub-standard job.

Second, don't try to hold up the employer just because you know that the labor shortage has him on the spot. There is no better way to win the enmity of the employer class than to let them know that you hold the whip hand. There may be a bit of satisfaction in being able to tell a man where to head off, but at the same time that sort of conduct is not going to do any good for those still trying to find somewhere to resettle.

If we are to be accepted in the communities in which we hope to resettle, we must take care not to go to extremes either way. There are certain standards—of work, living and pay—for which we must insist in order to gain the respect of our neighbors and retain our own dignity and self-respect. But we cannot be abusive with the advantages that the working man holds in today's war-time labor market.

On Public Relations

Heart Mountain's public relations campaign with our neighbors has not been pushed so aggressively as in some other WRA centers, but within the last few weeks several notable steps were taken. The splendid reaction following these efforts is invitation to follow up those contacts with further efforts.

Basketball games with Lovell and Byron teams, although ending disastrously for the local athletes in all but one case, showed that our neighbors are glad to meet with us. The performance by the Hawaiian band for the Red Cross over radio station KPOW in Powell has resulted in an arrangement to play as a regular weekly feature. And the dance orchestra now has a number of invitations to play in neighboring communities, thanks to their debut last week in Powell.

It has been said in the past that since we are in a sparsely populated area which provides few resettlement possibilities, there is no pressing need for a public relations campaign. Yet great vistas of opportunity have been opened, and every friend we can make here is another friend to add to our rapidly lengthening list. These recent experiences demonstrate how much more fully and to our advantage the program can be developed.

ON THE SIDE

Yosh Kodama and Dick Fujloka, back this week from a YMCA conference in Kansas City, report that there was unusual interest in the problems of evacuees, and many of the sessions drifted naturally toward discussion of issues posed by evacuation and resettlement.

Men otherwise well-informed were found to be ignorant of the facts of evacuation, and as the two told their stories there were incredulous looks and stout exclamations of: "No, they can't do that to you."

We know too well that "they" not only could but did. And some fascists of the American west coast breed are stumping the country today making inflammatory talks and trying to raise funds which will finance campaigns to persecute us further.

There is little question about how the average thinking American (there may be doubt as to what sort of person fills that description) reacts when confronted with a straightforward recital of the facts of evacuation, and the implications of that and the resettlement program. Through a variety of mediums the average thinking American is having the facts brought to his attention. And he is becoming a bit indignant about what J. P. McEvoy called "the sunkist hysteria of the west coast pressure groups."

It is heartening that the State Department has seen fit to chide some Californian "super-patriots on the state personnel board about further discriminatory action against the Nisei.

The federal government acquiesced, in part, to state pressure in carrying out evacuation. It will be recalled that Attorney General Biddle, among others, opposed mass evacuation, and his operatives of the FBI knew more about the internal situation than any other group or agency.

Since then the federal government, through the President, Secretary of War Stimson, and the WRA have made it known that the United States recognizes its loyal citizens regardless of what their fathers or grandfathers might have been.

Too many small-fry politicians in state capitals still think it's patriotic and American to kick a helpless minority that is down, so it is encouraging to note that Washington has administered a not so subtle rebuke.

Perhaps war encourages illusions of grandeur, but some politicians still a bit wet behind the ears are trying now to settle issues established long ago in the Constitution and approved by the Supreme Court, matters which are under federal, and not local jurisdiction. For one, the Tenney or "Little Dies" committee of the California legislature proposes to investigate, with California tax-payers' money, the loyalty situation in the Hawaiian Islands. It might be well to remind the gentlemen that Wai-kiki beach this season isn't what it used to be.

—bh

NEWELL, Calif. . . teams of Nisei and Nisei appointed by the block managers will canvass the entire project for a week in a competitive drive to raise contributions for the Red Cross war fund. . .

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Your article on St. Paul in the February 20 issue can well apply to Toledo, Ohio. The people are friendly and things are very pleasant. My wife and I have had no unpleasant incidents. Nobody pays much attention to us. In fact when we walk down the street the pedestrians take one look at us and that is all.

We found an apartment in one of the better residential sections of the city. The caretaker takes the attitude that if the other tenants want to complain because we live in the same building with them they can move out. But so far I don't believe that anybody has complained. This is very pleasant for us and, I am sure, other Californians who know what segregation because of race is like will agree.

Living conditions are such that I think a person would be foolish if he does not accept a position paying a reasonable salary. We find that the costs of living are not "sky-high" as is the general conception within the project. Whether this is peculiar to Toledo I don't know. But from our limited experience I think that a person who really desires to be resettled should not hesitate in accepting a reasonable offer. And if a person is qualified he should have no trouble in finding employment.

I might use the case of my wife as an example. She had no trouble in getting a job. She went to the U. S. Employment Service and was able to choose from among several positions. She got an interview, accepted the job, and in two days she got a raise. There seems to be very little discrimination in this city.

There is only one thing that constantly worries me. I hope that a "rowdy" bunch does not go to any particular place and create a bad impression of all the Nisei. I think that would do more harm towards the resettlement program than anything else.

George Taoka,
Toledo, Ohio.

To the Editor:

We all like to be in fashion but there is one fashion which we hate to adopt and that is the cold which many people are getting. Because of the shortage of doctors here and the ever increasing number of patients at the hospital, it becomes necessary for us to do more than have our fingers crossed and hope that we can evade this cold germ. We must take precautions.

Numerous inquiries are made on how to combat colds. Common as colds may be, the cure or even prevention is not an easy one. I am in no position to give out my pet theories, therefore I would suggest that the medical department issue a special bulletin on how to take care of common colds.

During war periods, diseases of one kind or another are more than likely to make their debut. In order to prevent germs from spreading, the whole community and our engineers should be interested in the low areas of blocks 1, 6, 7, 8, 13 and 14, where water accumulates. This area may be the culture grounds for germs. Many people throw out baby's bath water, garbage, sink water and what not. Also garbage trucks should be washed outside the residential area or in areas where the water may drain.

Paul Nakadate
1-4-D

To the Editor:

I have been receiving The Sentinel from my friend, Ben Murayama, and I certainly enjoy the editorials and news which are of utmost interest to us out here. It would surely be hard to get all that news from any other one paper alone. Keep up the good work!

Don Tsuboi
Tremonton, Utah

To the editor:

In your March 13th issue George Igawa and his orchestra published an answer to Fred Yamamoto's criticism about the volume with which the band was playing during the time the vocalist was performing. In his answer he has a bunch of facts which have no connection to Mr. Yamamoto's comments. What have special instructors to do with the band toning down so the vocalist can be heard without hollering at the top of her voice. I've seen our junior high school band do that without a special instructor and all that.

Yours truly,
J. Miahima
29-4-D

(The orchestra, according to all reports, made use of the soft pedal when the vocalist went on during the Red Cross dance at Powell last Saturday night. So long as the band continues to play that way, the subject will remain closed in these columns.—The Editor)

To the Editor:

Through the thoughtfulness of my friend "Baron" Nishihara, 20-12-C, it has been my privilege to receive during the last several months a number of selected issues of your splendid paper.

We have thoroughly read them all and then passed along to a friend who has done the same and in turn passed his copies to a neighbor family.

During these trying days you are doing a distinctly marked service in the cause of Americanism by presenting to your community and others news and editorials reflecting happenings and opinions of your center.

Those of us who have perused the pages of The Sentinel are impressed with the loyal and intelligent treatment of news presented, and a well balanced editorial policy.

The launching and publishing of your paper is a venture which will more than outweigh in its influence the money, time and effort spent by its editors and contributors. It is indeed fortunate if other centers are as well represented by as meritorious a publication as is Heart Mountain.

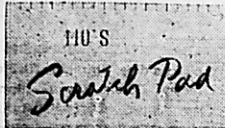
W. V. Henry
San Jose, Calif.

PARDON US! MR. CARTER

In last week's sketch of C. D. Carter, superintendent of schools, it was erroneously stated that Carter was fiscal agent for the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators.

The story should have read: Carter was supervisor and fiscal agent for the National Defense Training School, and a member of the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators.

The Rohwer horseshoe championship was captured by block 16 with an 8-5 win over block 4.



"Why can't we introduce ourselves to people on the street? I know I pass a lot of friends I'll never get to meet."
—Rebecca McCann

Meet the People

Meeting people and making new friends is one of life's most fascinating adventures. For many of us here in the center, it is proving to be such a rich experience that it has, in a measure, compensated for the heartaches of evacuation.

Forced into a community where we are all on an equal basis—sharing the same menus, the same laundry rooms, the same latrines and showers—even those who were aloof and distant at first have acquired a friendly interest in those about them.

Back home the lives of our neighbors often did not touch us at all, and what they ate, what they did, what time they got up and went to bed was no concern of ours. And if we wanted to meet someone, we did so through the proper channels.

But now, it is a different story. Young people are learning to greet their elders whether they have been properly presented to them or not, and, no longer forced by strict decorum to wait for a friend to propel introductions, boys and girls are automatically smiling and talking to those they see every day in the mess hall, study hall or office.

And the isle, the majority of whom led a limited social life on the outside, are now drumming up conversations and friendships with their neighbors as easily as the weather kicks up a blizzard.

Young or old, there is practically no bar here for those who really want to make friends and influence people. There is no racial discrimination, no differences in class, wealth or position. The door to friendship is wide and for once we can look upon every stranger as a potential friend.

Flea Bites

Dogs have always been my weakness. There are dog lovers and lovers of dogs and those who love dogs. I belong in all three classes.

So last week, when Harry Estes of the Postal department who has been raising registered canines for years, offered to give me one of his thoroughbreds, I almost jumped to Heart Mountain with joy. But my joy was short lived. Lack of room, infringement on the peace and comfort of our neighbors, and ticks were the reasons given for not permitting me to have the dog in here.

Turning down that offer was really tough as anyone else who yearns for the patter of paws and the touch of a little, wet nose will understand. Once long ago I read a ditty which I like to recite now because it has a strange, comforting effect on me though I don't know exactly why. It goes something like this:

"Daddy won't get me a bow wow, bow wow
Daddy won't get me a bow wow, bow wow.
I've got a little cat,
I'm very fond of that,
But I'd rather have a bow wow, bow wow!"
—Miwako Oana

Head of Community Activities

Marlin T. Kurtz, director of community activities, can look back over the long road that his division has traversed to a record of much accomplished in filling Heart Mountain's recreational needs despite a staggering lack of the wherewithal with which to do the work.

Calling on human resources when material needs were lacking, Kurtz now has a smooth-functioning department employing some 200 workers to provide leadership and technical help in social activities, boys' and girls' clubs, moving pictures, athletics, adult events and maintenance and supply.

Kurtz's success may be laid in no small measure to his selection of a capable corps of assistants. David Yamakawa, assistant director; Clarence Matsumura of the technical section; Joe Suski, athletic schedule director; Yosh Kodama of club activities; and Tats Aoki of maintenance and supply are some of his key men.

Kurtz was born in Oregon, Missouri, 38 years ago, and migrated to Buffalo, Wyoming in 1909 aboard a four-horse stage coach. A graduate of the University of Wyoming, he received his M. A. in educational administration at Colorado State College of Education in Greeley.

For many years he has held administrative positions in this state's school system. He was state supervisor of adult education and recreation.

He also served as state supervisor of distributive education, training adults and school pupils in the business field. But he is best known for his eight years of service at Cody high school where he



Marlin T. Kurtz

was vice-principal, athletic coach and social sciences instructor.

His experience reaches into such jobs as machinist's helper on the Burlington railroad, and

proprietor of a garage. Hunting and fishing are his hobbies.

Kurtz resides in Cody with his wife, Lois, who teaches school here, and three children, Oleta 13, Donald 11, and Martha 8.

Y Aide Writes of Visit to WRA Center

Wilbur A. Maxwell, representative of the national council of the YMCA, visited Heart Mountain in January and helped to organize a chapter here. The following article appeared recently in the Denver Young Men, weekly publication of the Denver YMCA.

—The Editor

By WILBUR A. MAXWELL
That comprehensive feeling when you arrive and the M. P., with rifle at the ready passes you in, and you know you can't get out without a special pass. Perhaps for the first time in your life you know what it is to be without the freedom to come and go as you like.

That feeling of surprise to be referred to as Caucasian, when the accommodations of the camp are explained to you by the War Relocation Authority official. That term had always seemed like part of a course in Anthropology.

A feeling that you are being looked at by the evacuees as an outsider. Of being one among many. Of being different. And then suddenly realizing that no one is paying any special attention to you, because most of these people have been living with Caucasians all their lives.

The realization that you have never known personally anyone of Japanese ancestry. That probably few Caucasians east of the Rockies have had any contact with Japanese-Americans.

A feeling of being at home, upon going to church, you hear a sermon in perfect Americanized English. The same old hymns you have been singing all your life. It seems a Christian is a Christian, no matter what his color.

upon aiding in the organization of a YMCA in the center, you realize that many of the men setting up the organization have been related to the YMCA movement for more years than you have.

If you eat with the evacuees, you discover that the food is often unsatisfactory to the young people, for their food habits are thoroughly Americanized. The salt fish is just as distasteful to them as it is to you.

Many other first-generation versus second-generation problems become evident. All the other peoples who have come as immigrants to this country—the Swedes, the Germans, the Italians, the Polish—all have had the same difficulty understanding their American-born children. A new language, new customs, new food, often a new religion. The children are as American as the other American children with whom they play and study, but the parents must adjust. The children know only the American way. The parents must unlearn and start over. Some do. Some can't.

One evening these differences are brought out sharply. While participating in a Hi-Y induction for new members, in a room lighted by candles, with the leader solemnly and sincerely charging the new members with their duties as Christians and Americans, suddenly from the other side of the wall comes the monotonous, oriental chant of adult voices as they sing the songs of their childhood in the old Japan of 80 years ago, of cherry blossoms and quaint customs. How discordant the notes as they beat against the quiet Hi-Y ceremony, but no one seems to notice. The

induction officer proceeds.

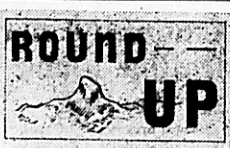
"You are expected to carry the symbolism you have here this evening into your actual living. You are to live cleanly with the Christian Ideal all ways before you. If you do, you will always respect the rights of every human being and will feel a responsibility for the welfare for all the people in the world regardless of race or creed."

The lights come on and everyone shakes hands with the new members. The singing from the other side of the wall is now completely lost in the noisy preparations for the social hour which is to follow. It was ever thus. The old fades before the new as young America comes into his own.

Letter's of An Evacuee

Dear Amy,
Well, they say that the tularema season is here which means that you shouldn't be fooling around with rabbits and chipmunks and rats and other critters which are maybe carrying around rabbit fever.
Ed has been keeping a rabbit for a pet, but he let it go on account of it wasn't safe, and so I wrote a poem about it.
Want to hear it?

They say that you are here,
Tularema
I want to eat again, in
Cafeteria.
What hidden terror there take,
A chance do I dare take?
Farewell to thee, my pet
Who wert almost a steak!
Joe Nisei



RIVERS, Ariz. . . Linoleum is being laid in all barracks. . . 50 hogs arrived last week from California for the local pork industry. . . official opening of the 1943 baseball season was held last Sunday with many administrative officials taking part . . . bleachers are to be constructed. . . with the approach of spring, rattlesnakes have begun to reappear. . . the call for 100 cotton pickers in the recently "freed" cotton belt was immediately answered by 150 evacuees. . . 5c per pound will be paid the pickers. . . proceeds from a recent movie showing were turned over to the Community Council which is raising funds to purchase gifts for Army volunteers. . . the experimental patch of flax has finally bloomed. . . the 60-acre field is a mass of beautiful blue flowers. . . to investigate rent and share-crop possibilities in the sugar beet area of the Rocky Mountain states, 10 former beet growers from widely-separated areas of California will leave soon with a representative of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Beet company. . . all expenses are to be paid. . . effective immediately, all dogs in the project must be licensed . . . Arizona law provides for a fee \$1 for male dogs and \$2 for females. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . to provide recreational activities for children from 5 to 10 years of age, a toy loan and playhouse will be opened soon by the community activities division. . . although no definite action has yet been taken, the social welfare department will take the responsibility of providing cement tombstones for graves in the center cemetery. . . a stamp collectors' club is to be formed if enough hobbyists answer the call. . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . contributing \$5 per member, the publication and documentation staff was the first to report a 100 per cent response to the Red Cross drive. . . sponsored by the administrative staff, a dinner honoring Army volunteers was attended by 300 persons. . . no fishing will be permitted until April 10 when the season opens. . . at that time licenses will be sold to citizens only. . . the fee is \$2 for men and \$1 for women. . . with the catch limit for minors one half of that allowed adults, no license is required for boys and girls up to 14 years of age. . . room for a limited number of post-graduates this semester in various courses was announced by the high school. . .

HUNT, Idaho. . . a young model airplane enthusiast looking for his plane was lost in the sagebrush wilds for seven hours until rescued by five searchers . . . patients in the hospital enjoy entertainment for an hour and a half every Monday and Thursday evening. . . Monday nights are devoted to records while on Thursdays the entertainment consists of individual performances. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . a large nine-hole golf course has been built near the camp. . . enthusiasts have been asked to refrain from practicing in the firebreaks or between buildings. . . 85 senior A's, the first to graduate from the Manzanar high school, received their diplomas last Sunday. . .

Church Leaders Outline Plans At Meeting

Newly appointed officers for the English division of the Heart Mountain Community Christian church gathered together at a special meeting in 22-26 Tuesday, March 16, to plan future church activities.

Under the spiritual life department headed by the Rev. Donald Toriumi, the new chairmen are Shig Hashimoto, Alpha Takagi, Esau Shimizu, and Sachl Yasumi.

The religious education department is made up of the Rev. Toriumi, chairman, and Alpha Takagi, vice-chairman, and Dorothy Tsunoda, Yoshio Kodama, Helen Sadataki, and Kiyo Sato.

Mary Sanmonji, vice-chairman of the literary department and also in charge of the church bulletin has, on her committee, John Kitazako, Elko Yokota, and Miwako Oana.

With Shig Hashimoto as vice-chairman, the social education and action department is composed of Esau Shimizu, Emi Kimura, Yoneko Watanabe, and Mrs. Sophie Toriumi.

Under Mrs. Toriumi, vice-chairman of the religious arts department, are Mary Tokeshi, Jim Nakada, Bea Otera, Masako Nishiyama, Mary Sakimura, and Margaret Yokota.

In the group activities department under John Kitazako are Sanaye Kitazona and James Ito.

Legislature of Wyoming Passes New Health Law

A new law requiring all women as well as men who apply for marriage licenses to present a certificate of health including a laboratory report on blood Wasserman has been passed by the State legislature, according to Dr. Charles E. Irwin, principal medical officer.

Until the passage of the law, Wyoming required such certificates only from male applicants.

Kindergarten Class to Open

Enrollment for the block 15 kindergarten will begin at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 22, announced C. D. Carter, superintendent of schools. The class is open to children residing in blocks 14, 15, 21 and 22, who have reached their fifth birthday before Dec. 1, 1942.

For the registration, parents should accompany the children, Carter said. Children's birth records and other pertinent data should be presented. If the child is ill, parents are to contact the teachers.

Teachers are Toshiko Muranaka and Fuyuka Tsuyuki.

2 Attacked in Jerome Center

Attacks by gangs of unidentified men against two prominent residents of the Jerome relocation center, Denson, Ark., took place on Saturday, March 6, according to word received here this week.

Beaten were Dr. T. T. Yatabe, past national JACL president who is now chairman of the Fair Employment committee at the center, and the Rev. J. M. Yamazaki, former pastor of the Los Angeles Japanese Episcopal church.

The two men were not seriously injured.

Block Chairmen Plan Talk Series

Lectures have been planned for the weekly block meetings by the block chairmen according to Jiro Fujloka, chairman of this project. Topics of general interest and information are being scheduled.

Plans call for 20 lecturers who will cover all 20 block meetings, speaking at a different block each week. As the quota of speakers is incomplete, all persons interested in lecturing are asked to contact Fujloka at 6-2-A.

Classified

LOST—Waltham nurse's watch. Reward. Finder please contact Sentinel office, Blk. 7.

Visitors

CIVILIANS—Hiroshi Sumida, Hunt, Idaho; S. Ujifusa, Hy Ujifusa, Mike Ujifusa, Worland; Hi Korematsu, George Tsukagawa, Shlgeo Shlmada, William Sunenaga and family, Topaz, Utah; Yahel Nayematsu, Haruo Mikami, Itaro Kato, T. Nagashima, Garryowen, Mont.; James Y. Shimoda, Detroit, Mich.; Jiro Kobashigawa, Kaz Fukuda, H. Oshiyama, Ogden, Utah; Sam Shlsasago and parents, Hardin, Mont.; Roy Y. Higashi, Tule Lake; Ernest Makino, University of Wyoming; Masao Yamashiro, Amache, Colo.

SERVICE MEN—Selki Noro, Camp Hale, Colo.; Sgt. M. F. Kishi, Fort Sill, Okla.; Sgt. Hideo Tsuyuki, Camp Savage, Minn.; S. Nakada, Camp Hidetaka Nakaki, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Joe Yamani, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Frank Kawamoto, Fort Snelling, Minn.

Leaves

Mary Nakano, University of Colorado; Shinichi Nishimura, Greeley, Colo.; Roy Nishimura, Percy Hiura, Larry Nishihara, Chicago, Ill.; Junji Ono, Jimmy Umemoto, Toru Uji, Hideo Kondo, Mr. and Mrs. James Wakagawa, Tadao Inouye, Joe Umemoto, Tadao Harry Wada, Goro Nishi, Charles Matsul, Nyssa, Ore.; Maki Katsumi, Ralston; Edward Tanabe, Kiyoshi Shimatsu, Frank Shinzato, Thermopolls; Kathryn Ishiyama, Oltumwa, Iowa; Emiko Ezaki, Alice Ezaki, Ballantine, Mont.; Kelji Morimizu, Takeo Kuwahara, Stanley Sagara, Vale, Ore.; Unachiro and Yori Teshima, Denver; Lilly Tojo, Indianapolis, Ind.; Shizuo Kondo, Heiji Yasuda, Yoshi Takekara, Sumi Takekara, Caldwell, Idaho; Duncan Iwagaki, Kenneth Iwagaki, Grand Junction, Colo.; Joan Ishiyama, Washington, D. C.

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Rabbits Get 35-28 Win in Lone A Tilt

Sharpshooting Sab Nagata and Babe Nomura paced the Jackrabbits to a 35-28 win over the Sportsmen in the lone A loop game played Saturday afternoon.

Seven class B tournament encounters were played while four C division tilts were decided over the weekend. Because of inclement weather the entire card of Sunday games was postponed.

A trio of narrow-margined games were featured in the class B tourney Saturday. With Shiz Kondo at the helm, the Clippers took a 22-20 win over the Cardinals. The Zebras earned a thrilling 17-16 victory over the Zephyrs while the Falcons' eked out a 18-17 win over the Bronco Whites.

Sparked by Willie Mori who hit the hoop for 16 points, the Engineers took an easy 47-17 victory from the Medicos in another of Saturday's B contests. The Royal Aces, Apolitoes, and LACC were other teams remaining in the class B championship bracket. Bassett, Unknowns, Devil Dogs and Taylos emerged victorious in the weekend's class C contests.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED
News of a scholarship to a physical education college in Springfield, Mass., was revealed today by Dick Fujloka, Y.M.C.A. correlator. Any person interested should contact Fujloka at 23-25 immediately.

Calendar

- Saturday, March 20
- CLASS C**
9:30 a.m.—Bullpups-Mohawks
10:30 a.m.—Buffaloes-Bulldogs
9:30 a.m.—Bassett-Unknowns
10:30 a.m.—Devildogs-Bronco Babes
- CLASS B**
1:30 p.m.—Apolitoes-Zebras
2:30 p.m.—LACC-Engineers
3:30 p.m.—Klowsas-Zephyrs
1:30 p.m.—Jackrabbits B-Medicos
- CLASS A**
2:30 p.m.—HMS-Cavalliers
3:30 p.m.—Taylos-Bachelors
- Sunday, March 21
- CLASS A**
1:30 p.m.—Fog City-Kardiacs
2:30 p.m.—Zebras-Jackrabbits
3:30 p.m.—Pegasus-Sportsman
- CLASS B**
1:30 p.m.—Kardiac Jr.-winner, Medico-Jackrabbit B
2:30 p.m.—Royal Aces-winner, LACC-Engineers
3:30 p.m.—Clippers-Falcons
- CLASS C**
1:30 p.m.—Mercuries-Bronco Orange
2:30 p.m.—Sportsman-Huskies
3:30 p.m.—Pegasus-Zebras

Results

- A LEAGUE**
Jackrabbits 35, Sportsmen 28
- B TOURNEY**
Royal Aces 27, Kardiacs 17
Apolitoes 18, Klowsas 7
Zebras B's 17, Zephyrs 16
LACC 15, Jackrabbit B's 11
Engineers 47, Medicos 17
Clippers 22, Cardinals 26
- C TOURNEY**
Bassett 48, Bullpups 4
Unknowns 12, Mohawks 9
Devil Dogs 21, Buffaloes 18
Taylos 26, Bulldogs 4

Rabbits and Zebras Clash



Sportsmen Five Faces Paly Cagers

Six top-flight cage tilts fill the bill as the intracenter A basketball league enters its third week of competition this afternoon and tomorrow.

The twice-victorious Jackrabbits risk their undefeated record against the Zebra five in the feature attraction at 2:30 today. Babe Nomura and Sab Nagata will lead the Jackrabbit forces while Captain Tak Itami's colorful Zebra hoopers will depend upon George Hinaga, Kats Minato and Tom Kinaga.

The Sportsmen, after their 35-28 setback at the hands of the Jackrabbits last week, will flare with a lot of fight against Pegasus cagers at 3:30.

In the initial A league fray, the Frisco Fogs are slated to meet the Kardiac basketballers at 1:30. The Kardiacs should be easy prey for the star-studded Frisco aggregation.

Sunday afternoon games will find the fighting Bronco Orange and Mercuries clashing at 1:30. The Broncos, with Ets Yoshiyama supplying the scoring power, are tabbed as heavy favorites.

The Pegasus five will attempt to halt the Zebra scoring spree in the Sunday afternoon main attraction at 3:30. The Pegasus victory hopes are pinned on the performances of Frank Shimada, Wally Funabiki, Taro Yamamura, Tasuku Yamada and Fred Yamamoto.

Two Crucial B Loop Titles Set for Weekend

Two championship bracket B games will be featured in the week-end's minor division tournament matches as four class C tilts and nine B contests are slated. In a 1:30 tussel today, the Apolitoes mix with the Zebras. The 2:30 affair will find "Wee" Willie Mori and the Engineers facing the LACC outfit.

Rohwer Scores Another Win

The Rohwer high school free throwers continued their winning way by sinking 111 baskets as the Heart Mountain free throw tourney entered its fourth week of competition. Mas Shibata sank 24 throws to top all entrants.

The local hoopster hit the ringer for a total of 108 buckets with Babe Nomura and Kellchi Ikeda sharing top honors with 22 swishers.

Bassett's hot Dynamites will attempt to push the Unknowns out of the running in a 9:30 a.m. class encounter today while the Devildogs and Bronco Babes battle for supremacy at 10:30. Two undefeated B aggregations meet in tomorrow's 3:30 p.m. fray as the Clippers, led by Shiz Kondo, go against the Falcons. The Royal Aces meet the LACC-Engineer tilt survivor in the 2:30 game.

Other B tilts to be played this afternoon are the Kiowa-Zephyr, Jackrabbit B-Medico, HMS-Cavaller and Taylo-Bachelor games.

Byron Whips Local Cagers

Byron's lanky prep cagers, led by Bill Francis, two year all-conference performer, scored a 42-20 victory over the Heart Mountain basketballers on Friday, March 12, on the victor's gym.

Ets Yoshiyama, ace tip-off man, topped the local scorers with 8 markers followed by Babe Nomura's 5 points. Ed Wada, guard, hit the hoop for 3 points.

Volleyball Loop

With a field of 11 teams making their bids for the loop crown, the girls' volleyball league is slated to get under way on Saturday, April 3, it was announced by Mitsie Kakuuchi, volleyball coordinator.

Free Throwers Finish Second

With a record of 19 wins and 2 defeats, the Heart Mountain high school free throwers took runner-up honors as the final Seabee league standings were released on Sunday by the Billings Gazette.

The local lads under Art Kaitatsu, physical education director, sank 75 baskets in the first week of competition. Improvement was shown every week until a peak of 108 was reached in the final week.

Kite Contest for Children Planned

A kite contest will be held for elementary school children as soon as weather permits, announced P. L. Christiansen, principal of the elementary schools. Each of the five schools will hold a contest with the winners meeting in a grand contest for the all-school championship. Plaques to be awarded winners have been ordered, Christiansen disclosed.

Farm Help Wanted

Farm Help is wanted in the Billings, Montana and Lovell, Wyoming districts! Now is your opportunity to leave camp and aid in an essential war industry.

Offers for experienced tractor operators, irrigators and general farm workers are on file at 21-25. This is in addition to the regular beet work which will start during the early part of May.

Farms represented in these offers have been selected because of more favorable housing and soil conditions. For your information, a three year crop history of each farm is available.

See Company representatives, Tom Mallowney, Bill Ito and Harry Noda at 21-25 at any time for further information. See them now, before these contracts are closed.

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Agricultural Program Here to Be in Full Swing Soon

Clear 1000 Acres of Land; Seven Evacuees Chosen On Advisory Committee

While ambitious plans for industrial development have been curtailed in accordance with the WRA policy of individual resettlement, work on Heart Mountain's agricultural program is being pushed more vigorously than ever.

With the recent selection of seven men by the agricultural committee to comprise the farm advisory board, Glen Hartman, chief of agriculture and industry, revealed that the local agricultural program is finally emerging from the "blue-print stage" and will soon be in full swing.

The seven men who are acting in an advisory capacity to Hartman are Tomizo Furuichi, Tamitaro Ibaraki, Kunizo Inouye, Ed Mitarai, Elchi Sakaue, Senji Uriu and Haruzo Yamagami.

Hartman also revealed that over 1000 acres of virgin land surrounding the project have been cleared of sage brush and plowing will begin as soon as the ground thaws out. The almost daily arrival of additional farm equipment is also speeding up the program, he said.

Hartman disclosed that Shichi Ujifusa, pioneer Big Horn Basin farmer, donated six chickens and 12 pigeons, the first to be received for the poultry project. They are being kept by Alden Ingraham, farm superintendent, at his home in Cody until facilities for their care here are completed. Besides poultry, hogs for subsistence will also be raised on the project.

Profiting from the advice received from Japanese farmers established in surrounding districts, Hartman expressed gratitude for their keen interest.

Eager to aid in the agricultural developments at Heart Mountain, H. Kawano, a Powell farmer, donated 50 pounds of azuki beans and 100 pounds of Black Valentine string beans to the agricultural department for seed.

Plants for celery, tomatoes, eggplants and peppers have been contracted for and are now being nurtured in the greenhouses of Cody and Powell. Onion plants to be transplanted to Heart Mountain are now growing in Texas.

The agricultural department is seeking experienced and competent men to serve as supervisors and foremen for the various farm projects.

In an effort to promote public interest within the center, "personnel charts" showing the various phases in the farming program have been distributed to each mess hall. These charts will be supplemented shortly with maps of the entire agricultural project, according to Hartman.

If present carefully laid plans of the agricultural department are followed through, Hartman believes that so far as farm commodities are concerned, dreams of Heart Mountain becoming a self-sustaining city will soon become reality.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pra.
Mar. 12	38	15	
Mar. 13	47	29	
Mar. 14	51	16	T
Mar. 15	16	-1	.43
Mar. 16	7	-6	T
Mar. 17	16	-2	.02
Mar. 18	18	-4	.52
Mar. 19	28	0	

Igawa's Orchestra Will Play at Lovell Church Dance Tonight

Music as styled by George Igawa and his orchestra will be heard in Lovell tonight as the musicians play for a Mormon church reunion dance. The orchestra is fresh from a triumphant debut at Powell a week ago when some 600 persons jammed the American Legion hall and contributed \$210 to the Shoshone Chapter's Red Cross fund drive.

Joy Takeshita, vocalist, will accompany the orchestra, while other entertainment will be provided by Alfred Tanaka's Surf Riders.

Among other requests following the Powell performance are invitations from the Powell high school junior profn committee, Lovell Junior Chamber of Commerce, a group from Cowley, and several other districts.

Entertainment during intermissions at Powell was provided by Alfred Tanaka and his Hawaiian Surf Riders, featuring June Motolke and 10-year-old Carol Shimoda, hula dancers. Master of ceremonies was Moe Yonemura, local public relations head.

Paul Douglas, commander of the Powell American Legion and

one of the promoters of the program, expressed his compliments to the musical groups in a letter which reads in part:

"The assistance given by the people of Heart Mountain center to the Shoshone chapter has been a big boost in putting our War Fund quota over the top in such grand manner.

"The people of Powell really appreciate good music and we seldom have the opportunity of obtaining such a large number of artists to appear on one program. We hope this dance has paved the way to full cooperation between the people of Powell and our American friends of Heart Mountain."

Sign Hawaiian Band at KPOW

Alfred Tanaka and his Surf Riders are now a regular feature on station KPOW. Last Thursday evening the Hawaiian band played on a half-hour program, the first of a series of similar programs.

The success of the Red Cross benefit program in which the band played March 5-6 prompted Mrs. Rosemary Meyer, operator of the Powell station, to invite the Surf Riders for a regular program every Thursday evening from 7:30-8 p.m.

Besides Tanaka, the band consists of George Kobayashi, "Butch" Suyenaga and Jimmy Morioka.

Ginger Rogers Picture Slated

"Bachelor Mother," a movie starring David Niven and Ginger Rogers, will make its Heart Mountain appearance Tuesday, March 23, along with the second chapter of the comic strip "Buck Rogers" starring Buster Crabbe.

Coming attractions for the next four weeks were also released by George Matsumura, director of motion pictures, and include "Burma Convoy," "Letter of Introduction," "Citizen Kane" and "Parachute Battalion." Next week's schedule is as follows:

Date	Blocks	Place	Time
March 23	6, 7, 8	8-30	7:30
	1, 2	2-27	8:15
March 24	17, 20	17-30	7:30
	9, 12	9-30	8:15
March 25	21, 23	21-27	7:30
	14, 15	15-30	8:15
March 26	29, 30	30-30	7:30
	27, 28	27-27	8:15
March 27	25 & All	25-27	7:30
	23, 24	23-30	8:15

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Masao Tasaki's, 25-14-C, a girl, at 10:45 a.m., Tuesday, March 16.

To the Tsutae Muraokas, 21-6-B, a girl, at 6:28 p.m., Wednesday, March 17.

To the Junsuke John Nakamura, 17-6-F, a girl, at 11:46 a.m., Thursday, March 18.

To the Tsugio James Ikegami, 27-7-E, a boy, at 5:38 p.m., Thursday, March 18.

Many Jobs Available In Detroit

Job opportunities are plentiful in Detroit, but no concerted effort has been made yet to place evacuees there, according to Jack Y. Shimoda, Hawaiian-born restaurateur who has been in business there for two years.

Shimoda, a brief visitor to Heart Mountain this week, declared he will do everything possible to find positions for evacuees interested in settling in Detroit.

"We know there are plenty of jobs, but we haven't been able to do a great deal because we know nothing about the people who might want to fill the positions," Shimoda said.

Shimoda met and talked to a few people here during his visit with his brother, Roy Shimoda, but he invited others to write to him with full particulars of job preference, qualifications, references, and send a photograph if possible.

"There are jobs for cooks, mechanics, truckdrivers and in various other lines," Shimoda said. "The newspapers have been very friendly, the church people, educators, public officials and social leaders are only too willing to help. Once we know what kind of jobs are wanted, we'll be in a position to find them."

"If there are enough people interested we can approach the unions and try to open the way into defense industries," Shimoda declared. He said a chemist and an optical lens grinder are among the few nisei now working in Detroit.

Shimoda is also planning to start a rooming house which will be able to accommodate new arrivals until they can find permanent housing.

His address is in care of the Victory Restaurant, 14022 Hamilton Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.



SUSAN DOWNER

It is no legend that Mrs. Susan Downer, junior placement officer, is such an indefatigable worker that she is the first to arrive and the last to leave her office. Her good humor and ability to make friends enables her to interview as many as 200 job-seeking applicants a day without friction developing.

Besides placing residents on jobs outside of the project, Mrs. Downer takes applications for railway unemployment and social security claims.

Her work is tedious, but she confides that she can not imagine herself in any other position. Mrs. Downer has been in employment service for the past eight and half years.

Last fall she placed 1284 evacuee workers for the harvesting of sugar beets. In Cosad, Neb., alone Mrs. Downer found jobs for 135 evacuees. More than 250 other workers have been placed through her office.

Treatment of Nisei Watched

"If this is not to be a race war and the principles of democracy are to be preserved, we will have to continue to act with care in our dealing with American citizens of Japanese ancestry."

This is the statement made by Prof. Robert W. O'Brien of the University of Washington and former WRA educational consultant, in a recent interview with the Seattle Times.

In asking for the preservation of democratic principles, O'Brien explained that the people of China, who know that other enemy aliens in this country have not been placed in camps, are watching the United States to see what is being done with the relocated American Japanese.

Regular broadcasts by the Office of War Information keep the Chinese informed on the treatment of the relocated evacuees, according to O'Brien, and the move to allow nisei to enlist in a combat team of the army was received with favorable comments from the Chinese.

Laundry Service

Discontinuance of laundry pickup service at 24-25 was decided by the Board of Trustees of the Community Enterprises at their meeting last Wednesday.

Figures showed that the department was operating at a loss from the beginning and that very few residents have used the service. The dry cleaning service will be maintained as usual.

Probation Given 2 Minor Youths

Upon recommendation of the probation board, two minor youths, 17 and 19 years old, charged with aggravated assault, were granted probation by the judicial commission at the hearing held Tuesday morning. The two pleaded guilty to the charge of assaulting Yoshio Taketa, checker at mess hall 24-30.

The youths were put on five-month probation with the condition that the period of probation would terminate if and when either was released for outside employment. Other terms were left to the discretion of the probation board.

The boys' parents, the probation board and James Hlsatomi, adviser to the club to which the boys belong, will share the responsibility for the boys' behavior during the five-month period.

Heart Mountain Library Gets 300 Books From Park County

Approximately 300 books were received by the center library from the Park County library, Margaret Jensen, head librarian, disclosed. These books are a surplus from the Victory book campaign and include fiction for both adults and children.

Best sellers have also been added to the library, according to Miss Jensen. Among the newer books are "Suez to Singapore" by Cecil Brown, "Victory Through Air Power" by Major A. P. deSeversky, "Time of Peace" by Ben Ames Williams, "Listen, Hans" by Dorothy Thompson, "Moscow War Diary" by Alexander Worth and "How to Win the Peace" by C. J. Hambro.

The fiction list includes "Men at War" by Ernest Hemingway, "Assignment in Brittany" by Helen MacInnes, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily

Kimbrough, "The Seventh Cross" by Anna Seghers, "Drivin' Woman" by Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier, and "Mrs. Parkington" by Louis Bromfield.

Beginning tonight the library will be open Saturday evenings from 7-9 p.m. The regular library hours are from 9-a.m. 12 M., 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., daily except Sundays. New regulations permit the checking out of two fiction books for a period of one week and two non-fiction books for two weeks.

Junior readers check out some 120 books each week, according to Hideko Nishimura, in charge of the junior section of the library. The most popular book is "Wonder World of Science." Picture books of Peter Rabbit, Jack and the Bean Stalk are also popular with the younger group, while Nancy Drew mysteries, Bobsy Twins, Betty Gordon and Ruth Fielding stories appeal to the older children.

戦時下の日系市民問題

人権蹂躪利権剥奪等
極端な運動推挙
正義委員会生る
人道

非常時に際して人種的差別特には日系市民の權利剝奪制限等に関して極端な運動が行はれざるのに憤慨して先頭加州大學總長ロバート・ゴードン・スプアウル氏を名譽會長とて組織されたアメリカ正義人連沿海各委員会は今加州議會の各議員に警告を兼ねてその態度を認識せしめるところがあつた。同委員會は桑港に本部を置きその顧問たる加州の教育宗教財界等の要人を網羅した委員たるものがある。左にその一部人名を掲げる。

モーリス・バートン・スミス
トラスド銀行重役アレ
ン・フイツシヤ、ロバ
ート・ミリアン(巴市工大總
長)、チエスタ、ロウエル
クロニクル名譽委員、
モンロー・グレイ、C.C.
ヤング(元加州知事)、ア
ーサー・マクギブ、ハ
ーリー・キングマン、ル
ース・キングマン夫人、
レイ・ライマン・ワイルバ
ー(元海軍大總長)

尚同様の団体が中加高
加オレゴン及びワシント
ン州にも組織される機
運に到つてゐる。
二世待遇は如何
注意を拂へ
米人識者の言

したワシントン大学の
ロバート・オプライエン
氏は立退問題に就いて
左の如く識者に警告す
るところがあつた。
今回の戦争が人種の闘
争でない限り、美英諸
國の取扱ひは今後共
細心の注意を拂はねば
ならぬ。収容所内
に入れられてゐる日系
市民の待遇を海を隔て
て監視してゐる。彼等
は他の敵國人と異なり
大判人等が敬愛されて
ゐない事をよく承知も
してゐる。日系人に對す
る今後の態度の中に戰
後の世界に持出さんと
米國が宣傳してゐる理
想方針の実行の一端を
見出さんと待つてゐる。

細ずる所に依ると米官
任用試験は置第し加州
政廳に勤務してゐる約
二百五十名の日系市民
が特准解除せられた
事、周知の如くである
が此の件につき國務省
次官補シヨウ氏から外
人系米國市民に對する
矛盾行動を執つてはな
らない。この問題に關
してはWRAとも相談
し討議すべきである
忠告し更にロイ・ズベル
大統領の米國市民は祖
國人種の如何を問はず
市民としての義務權利
を發揚するに於ては相
否せらるべきものには非
ずと云ふ言葉を傳達し
て注意を促した。

清涼週間

残雪のやがて消え
と共にセンター外装の
美化が種々計画されて
ゐるが先づ第一は清涼

週間に設けてバラック
の内外や空地の掃除を
することになり、種々務
氏が臨時主体となつて
來週早々各部隊代表者
を召集してその準備は着
することになった。
個人所有物の
取寄せ援助
西部沿岸の政府管理
の倉庫や個人所有倉庫
にある轉住在留民の所
有品をこの轉住地に輸
送するようその便宜を
圓う事務所が當所に關
設されることになつた。
主任としてゼームス
ポーター氏(桑港)より
來着し、法律相談所を臨
時事務所として今週が
ら職務することになり
既に百六十五件の申告
を受理した。
右の事務所では個人
所有物の轉送に便宜を
圓う付けて行くもの

に残した財産の賣却又
はリース等も無料に世
話をする等だ。
●コテイ市市員ダイゾア
ー市議のパスは今法ゼ
ンター正門前まで來り
ことになつた左為今更
の如く重い持物を提げ
てハイウェイに出て待
つ不便がなくなつた。
だが待合所の設備がい
是天候の際は圓うの
ロバート・ソング長は
下バス會社に右待合所
の設立を交渉中である。
●加州では結婚ライセ
ンスを發得する前に從
前男子だけの血液の輸
送を要求してゐたが最
近通過の新州法に依り
今後女子も血液検査を
パスしなければならぬ
ことになつた。
●區長會集の新母
は既報の如くだが同會
議和書長として岩本
省五氏が再任した。

ハート山印象記 (一)

基青機 關紙に發表

去る一月當センターを打ねてY.M.C.A.の支部設立に盡力した基青の代表者ウイルバーマツクスウエル氏はハートマウンテンの印象記を傳馬基青の機關紙に左の如く發表してゐる。センターに着いて鏡を手にした憲兵が監視下にゲートを通過するところ許可証なしには此處を出て行かれぬと去ふ意識にひりりと迫られる。その氣持は何とも云へず生れて始めて勝手に獲び廻れる自由の有難さがわかる。W.R.A.の役人が所内の案内をしてくれるのに私を白人扱ひにされたのはいさ、か面喰つた。私には白人と云ふ言葉

いづれよ、唱ふ讚美歌を耳にすると矢張り同じ人間だと安心する。皮膚の色は異つてもリスマンやクリスマンに違ひはない。Y.M.C.A.の組織を手傳ひに來た者に會つてみると多くの幹部連中は私よりも遙に長年基青運動に關係してゐるのを

知ると何だかはつかれ氣がする。居住者として一しよに食事をして見たが、どうも若い者の口には合はぬ食物が多い様だ。眞の眞物には彼等も私と同じく開口するに相違ない。一世と二世との懸隔あることが段々と解つて來たやうである(未完)

センター雜報一束

● 娛樂部事務所は十五區廿六より新築中のハイスクール北側にC.C.パルクに移轉した。

● 今ヨシ井川君のダンスバンドは音楽を通じて親善の効をあげるべく昨週パウエルの舞踊會に出演した。

● 眞珠灣襲撃の際司令に當つてゐたウイルソン大佐は昨週會所を訪問して左の如く語つた。各個人は忠誠であるが

田中氏の愛犬

生めよ種やせよの時代ではあるがこれに又生み生んだり一度に十一人といふ十一匹の六匹までか、つて生みも産んだり種五匹、雌六匹合せて十二匹、お陰で田中夫妻は一夜まん

● 種々のサブライが統制されてゐる關係と今後クラブや各團體の印刷物にはW.R.A.の印刷部を利用してよいが其際は各自に兩紙とステンシル(原紙)を用意されたいと。尚一般情報は出来るだけセンチネル紙面を利用されたい。

● 轉任副地方長官、ツイ氏は昨週來訪居住者外部就職につき樂観的意見を述べられた。W.R.A.では二百名位を仕事に斡旋に當らせると。

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▲ スタイル小冊子

▲ ビーター、パン、毛糸販賣

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じりじりせすお産の世話で朝になると近所の子供を初め多數の人が押しかけ、私に一匹、私に一匹で午前中には全部嫁入り先婿入り先きが決定したが何しろ十一匹の子犬が一時出現したので附道の子供は大喜びであつた。

○裁縫講習會 下四六人指導の裁方講習會では研究科を新設するの布望者は月水金土の午前九時から十一時半までに十七区廿六(申込)まれたいと。

○基督教諸集會
 早天祈公六時一區廿六
 九區廿六廿二區廿九
 日校九時九區廿五廿六
 廿八區廿五廿六青年部
 廿二區廿六 大人日校
 九時廿二區廿五 日本
 語説教十時半九區廿六
 廿二區廿五

○佛教諸集會
 彼岸法要 十七區仏教
 會主唯夜七時半日曜午
 後二時 十四區仏教會
 (日曜午後二時) 八時
 六區仏教會永代經
 供養法要(日曜午後二時
 廿五區及廿六區西仏教
 會は前週通り)

○アドベンチスト教會
 聖九時安息日茶枝禮

拜十時半 聖研午後二時
 又夜七時半村會
 ○メリノール教會
 九時朝の礼拝 十時青
 年集會 日校午後二時
 着後婦用立サム腕
 時計着先の方を薄謝
 道呈 第七区センチ
 ネル迄御知らせをいし

退院御禮
 私事入院中は御女用
 中態々御見舞下され御
 陰様に此程全快
 退院致候間を専儀紙
 上を以て奉添謝候
 廿四区一區
 今給黎京子

退院御禮
 私事病氣入院中御三
 御見舞下され御陰旅
 にて快癒退院致候間此
 段を専儀紙上を以て
 厚く御礼申上候
 廿四区一區
 坂本サム

各種自動車
 並びにトラク
 高價買入ル
 羅府郡内に保管中
 の各種自動車及
 トラクを高價で
 買受けます 抑希
 望の方は廿二區十
 六〇の井上れい子
 さん迄 御申越し
 下さい 買價は調
 査の上至急に御知
 らせ致します
 羅府南ラワー街二五〇
 クリン 自動車會社
 公認 総支配人
 E.ロス ライト

戦時生産業
 就働員至急募集
 ワイオミング及びモンタナ兩州
 に於ける本社所屬(英文通承照)
 の各農園にては多ク数の日系従
 業員を募集集中してあります。
 ハート山在住者諸君の協力
 切望いたします。
 契約書は廿二區廿九米田松永
 氏の事務所に備へてありますから
 御覽下さい。

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 モンタナ州 シドニーハイデン
 倭州 シーゲンウラート

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 ひ水引き其の他砂糖大根耕作就
 働員を募集集中してあります。希望者は廿
 二區廿五番の事務所に道申込下さい。
 前記地方農園は土地肥沃にて労産
 の設備もよく、過去三ヶ年の收穫記録
 が備へてあります。尚詳細は伊藤ビル
 野田ハリー・トム・マロウネーの諸氏へ御尋ね
 下さい。

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