

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. II, No. 13

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, March 27, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Nisei Farm Work Training Program Starts; Residents Move to Organize Labor Body

Seek Better Relations For Workers

The formation of an industrial labor organization to facilitate the supplying of resident labor for outside employment and to prevent the exploitation of evacuee labor is being undertaken by the block chairmen and managers.

Organizational plans for the body are nearly completed, according to Masuo Mitamura, block 25 chairman who drew up the proposed plan.

One of the underlying purposes of the organization, as listed by Mitamura, is the furthering of evacuee cooperation with the WRA in making the best use of the center's manpower. The body will also serve as an organ through which negotiations for adequate wages and improvement of working conditions can be made.

A center labor committee composed of two representatives elected from each block will be formed in the near future, Mitamura said.

Block chairmen working on the formation of the labor committee are: Mitamura; Tamotsu Goral, block 27; Frank Hirohata, block 12, and Shuichi Oshio, block 7.

Police Nab Nine in Raid

In a surprise gambling raid on bachelor quarters at 25-7-B about 9 p. m. Thursday night, center police led by Chief Rosta Matsui seized a quantity of gambling paraphernalia and about \$300 in cash, and arrested seven men. Two others who escaped by leaping out a window were apprehended later, one at the night mess a short while after the raid, and the other Friday morning at his quarters.

The nine men are being held in the Cody jail on charges of operating a gambling house. Matsui indicated the police force had kept the place under observation for several days before conducting the raid.

Several other men who were found in the apartment were booked as patrons and released.

Those being held are Tadaashi Sakaguchi 30, Thomas Mihara 31, Donald Shimizu 20 and Allen Kimura 30, all of 25-7-B, Lloyd Okamoto 27, 14-9-E; Hideo Lloy Mori 32, 14-14-E; Setsuji Ito 41, 1-2-D; and Masataka Ukwawa 47 and Jun Watada 40, both of 17-22-D.

Mori was apprehended at the night mess and Ito yesterday morning.

Residents Find Many Offers, Leave Center

Heart Mountain residents are leaving the center for outside employment at an average rate of 10 daily, according to Ed Nakano of the leaves section. The week's high was hit Thursday when 25 evacuees left. Eighteen of them, including four couples, are bound for Cozad, Nebraska.

Most of those leaving are going out on farm, railroad, do-

mestic or sheep-herding jobs under the new seasonal labor permits. These enable residents to leave on two-day notice for temporary jobs up to seven months in duration.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Susan Downer of the employment office reported 1000 farm jobs open, more than 400 jobs as railroad section hands, and about 150

domestic positions available. Domestic jobs pay anywhere from \$5 weekly to \$75 monthly plus subsistence.

White collars jobs are still scarce, Mrs. Downer said, but increasing numbers of job offers call for special skills, and efforts are being made to find other such openings.

Sell \$300,000 in Money Orders

Money orders totaling \$300,320.27 have been sold by the Heart Mountain post office between August 15 and March 15, it was disclosed by Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster.

During November, the sale of money orders amount to \$56,253.60, the largest sale yet for any month.

Total postage stamp sales for months between August and March amounted to \$18,004.41. An average of 8500 letters pass through the main post office daily, according to Ebert.

Pete Fujioka recently succeeded William Sadataki as postal supervisor when the latter volunteered for the army.

Dissolution of WCCA Told

The wartime civil control administration, an agency created on March 11, 1942, to supervise the first evacuation movements, was dissolved last week, according to Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, commanding general of the western defense command, under whom the WCCA was organized.

Most of the duties of the agency have been accomplished and those still remaining will be handled by the general staff, civil affairs division, at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Foster Parents Sought for Baby Born on Feb. 12

A chubby pink 8-lb. baby girl, born Feb. 12, sleeps contentedly in her crib, totally unaware that she needs foster parents who will adopt and provide a home for her.

Prospective foster parents are asked to see Virgil Payne, social welfare director, at 24-26. "Come early", advises Miss Payne, "and you might stand a chance with our 'prize package'."

Plan Release of Kodaks, Radios

Citizens who gave up cameras, radios and similar articles to the police during the evacuation periods may claim them through procedure released by Project Attorney Jerry Housel. Allens are not permitted to have such articles in their possession.

Forms for testifying as to citizenship and other relevant information are available at the evacuee property office. These forms together with the project director's approval and the original receipt will be sent to the proper evacuee property supervisor on the west coast. Upon receiving release from the United States attorney the supervisor will arrange to have the camera or radio shipped to this center through regular WRA channels.

Dates Set for Clean-up Week

April 17 to 24 has been proclaimed as center-wide clean-up week by Guy Robertson, project director, who is calling for the suspension of all administrative activities on Saturday, April 24, in order to permit workers to stay at home and do their share in the campaign.

At a special committee meeting last Wednesday with Hitoshi Fukui as acting chairman, the purpose of a clean-up week was found to be threefold. First, it would eliminate fire hazards; second, it would be advisable from the health and sanitation standpoint; and third, it would lay the groundwork for the beautification program to follow.

A special meeting of the clean-up week planning board composed of various department representatives will be held on Monday, March 29, to discuss further plans for the week.

Mess Hall Workers To Inaugurate Club

Sixteen hundred members will inaugurate the Mess Hall Workers' club, the largest organized group in the center, 7 p. m. tonight at 8-30.

Administration officials and block officers are expected to attend the gathering. Rikio Tomo, chairman of the block managers, will be chairman.

Meal Hours Changed to Boost Work Efficiency

A new schedule of meal hours, and stricter observance of work hours were announced this week by project director Guy Robertson, acting on the recommendation of the administration's committee on project efficiency.

Robertson directed evacuees attention to the WRA regulation providing a 44-hour week. Work hours are 8 a. m.-noon and 1-5 p. m. on week days and 8 a. m. to noon on Saturdays. Robertson declared all workers will be required to put in the full 44 hours.

Persons reporting late and leaving early will be allowed credit for only hours actually put on the job, Robertson declared. Timekeepers and supervisors have been instructed to see that the regulation is ob-

served. There will be no excused absences except for illness or compensatory time.

New meal hours to facilitate observance of the work hours are: breakfast, 6:45-7:45 a. m.; lunch 12:15-1 p. m.; dinner, 6-7 p. m. Sunday meal hours will remain unchanged. They are 7:30-8:30 a. m.; 12:30-1:30 p. m. and 5:30-6:30 p. m.

Workers on special assignments will have hours and meal schedules adjusted accordingly, but will be subject to the 44-hour regulation.

Robertson also cautioned workers that "reasonable diligence" will be required in the performance of duties.

"Work and services performed are for the comfort, convenience

and welfare of the residents of the center, and the greater the degree of efficiency obtain, the greater will be the benefits enjoyed by the residents," Robertson declared.

Division and section heads, foremen and supervisors were reminded that work efficiency depends "to a great extent on accurate and definite planning followed up by intelligent supervision."

A committee including Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director; Everett R. Lane, transportation and supply; Glen Hartman, war works; John Nelson, administrative section, was named to study the efficiency problem to meet the heavy work program this spring.

Mechanical Classes Set For School

A rural defense training program designed to prepare citizens for diversified farm jobs, including work with mechanical skills and crop and livestock, will be started here Monday, March 29, Harold R. Bottrell, adult education director, announced yesterday.

The program will provide short, intensive training and brief experience in the operation of various tools, machines, processes and materials, and is not designed to produce highly skilled workers, Bottrell said. Rather, it will be used as a step toward outside employment so that the nisei trainee will be able to adapt himself more easily to his job.

A meeting of prospective students will be held 7 p. m. Monday, March 29 in the high school study hall, 7-19. Instructors will interview those interested and set up class schedules. Nisei 17 years of age and older are eligible.

Classes in mechanical skills will provide 45 hours of training over a six-week period. These classes will meet from 8 to 9 p. m. five nights a week.

Classes in truck and tractor mechanics cover operation, service and minor repairs. General mechanics and machinery repair classes include forge work, gas and electrical welding, sheet metal, plumbing, and repair, operation and adjustment of farm machines.

Woodworking covers construction of farm structures including poultry houses and feeders, setting concrete forms and mixing and placing of concrete, construction of irrigation equipment as weirs, drops and flood gates.

The electricity class will take in operation and maintenance of electrical equipment.

Ten hours training will be provided in each of the following: dairying, poultry, vegetable gardens, swine, beef, sheep, irrigation and general farming. These classes will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. five nights a week.

Civil service appointed personnel will teach and supervise all classes which will be conducted as nearly as possible under actual working conditions.

Lt. Ushiro Reports

Dr. California S. Ushiro, 1st. Lieut. in the Army Medical Reserve, left Friday morning for Fort Warren at Cheyenne, Wyoming, to report for a physical examination prior to being called for active duty. His wife and child remain here.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
6 a. m. prayer meeting at 1-26, 9-26, 22-26; 8:30 a. m., quiet hour at 28-28; 9 a. m., Sunday school for beginners-intermediates at 9-25, 9-26, 28-28, 28-26; for senior and young people at 22-26; 9:30 a. m., Issei Sunday school at 22-26; 10:15 a. m., Junior church at 28-26, Rev. Stanley Evans, speaker; 10:15 a. m., youth church at 2-26; 10:30 a. m., Issei church at 9-26, 22-25; 11:05 a. m., adult English church at 22-26; 2 p. m., Issei joint meeting at 22-26; 7 p. m., young people's meeting at 22-26.

Maryknoll Catholic Church
9 a. m., mass at 8-25, 10 a. m., young people's study group, 2 p. m., catechism for children, Mar. 31, 7 p. m., lenten service at 8-25.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Mar. 27, 9 a. m., Sabbath school; 10:30 a. m., church service; 11:30 a. m., communion service; 1:30 p. m., YPMV society meeting; 1:30 p. m., adults' Bible study; 7:30 p. m., business meeting. Mar. 30, 7:30 p. m., adults' and young people's prayer meeting. Apr. 2, 7:30 p. m., young people's Bible study.

Buddhist Churches
9 a. m., Sunday schools at 25-26, 30-26; 9:30 a. m., Sunday schools at 6-26, 14-25, 14-26, 17-25, 17-26; 10:30 a. m., young peo-

Heart Mountain Buddhists Make Plans for 'Wesak' Day

The Heart Mountain Buddhists church will observe Wesak day or Hana-Matsuri on Thursday, April 8.

On April 7, lecture meetings, a young people's service and hana-matsuri dance will be held. Sunday school gatherings, a gen-

eral service and entertainment programs have been scheduled for the 8th which, however is not an official holiday.

The Rev. Masao Kubose is general chairman, Heading the entertainment committee is Kyutaro Shimada.

Formation of Co-op Discussed

Forty block delegates met Wednesday, Mar. 24, to continue discussion on the formation of a consumers' cooperative association here.

Minejiro Hayashida, chairman, conducted the meeting with Scott Taggart, superintendent of community enterprises, as the principal speaker.

Taggart informed the delegates regarding the enterprises and their management.

The committee also studied the question of adding new members to the present board of trustees to give the community a larger representation in the enterprises.

ple's service at 17-25, Nihiren Y. P. service at 25-26; 2 p. m., Sunday services at 6-26, 14-25, 17-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-26; 7:30 p. m., YBA Council meeting at 14-25-N, Gyotoku Kai meeting at 30-26.

Father Seeks Home for His 2-Year-Old Son

Help a father in need! A father who desires to go out on a seasonal job, seeks a home for his two-year-old son during his absence. He is willing to pay a reasonable remuneration. Those desiring to help him are asked to contact Virgil Payne, head of the social welfare division, at 24-26 for details.

Plan Weekly Lectures Here

The Rev. John Flagg McLaughlin of the Episcopal church in Cody will begin the first of a series of lectures on religion and church history Sunday morning, March 28, at 22-25-N. Not only Episcopalians but others interested are invited to attend.

CLASSIFIED
WANTED—electric refrigerator and tractor. Inquire at 29-13-C.

Project Attorney Jerry Housel announced that former residents of Oregon must file their state income tax statements by the first of April.

Look Americans!

Full - Time - War - Effort - Is - Necessary.

Men! Women! Fellows! Girls! Are you behind the wheel for quick victory? The sugar beet industry in eastern Montana and Wyoming wants you as their home front victory workers. Join the volunteers who have already gone out to work.

A FEW OFFERS

Applications are now being taken by Tosh Matsunaga, Recruiting officer, as well as Field Representatives who are here from the various districts at 21-25.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Niels Baadgaard, 8 workers
Sidney, Montana | C. C. Russell, 4 workers
Worland, Wyoming |
| Lawrence Brown, 2 workers
Savage, Montana | Jack Faulton, 4 workers
Custer, Montana |
| Henry Dorn, 5 to 7 workers
Hardin, Montana | George Layton, 3 to 4 workers
Riverton, Wyoming |
| B. H. Ellis, 2 workers
Clearmont, Wyoming | Dan Flack, 4 workers
Leiter, Wyoming |



HEART MTN. HOMEFRONTERS

Who Left This Week

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Oyama, Wright—14-6-E | Oikawa, Yoichi—15-22-D |
| Oyama, Leo—14-6-E | Sumihiro, Sumio—14-22-B |
| Ikegami, Shiro—27-7-E | Sumihiro, Shigeo—14-22-B |
| Ito, Albert—2-14-F | Koyama, Jiro—15-8-C |
| Morimoto, Toragusu—8-6-C | Konishi, Robert—14-21-E |
| Saida, Yoza—15-13-F | Hiraishi, Clarence—15-8-F |
| Yamamoto, Kenji—30-5-E | Ise, Yoshio—14-20-A |
| Itami, Takeo—9-14-C | Horita, Masashi—14-20-CD |
| Ohira, Isamu Sam—1-22-C | Taguchi, George—17-10-D |
| Konishi, Joe—14-21-E | Okura, Mikio—8-2-D |



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- | | |
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THANK YOU

We wish to thank the hospital and our many friends for their kindnesses during the recent illness of Mrs. Chika Yasumi.

Mrs. Chika Yasumi
Yorito Yasumi and Family
28-5-E

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50 Farm Workers

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!

Single or married men experienced in farming, gardening or nursery work are wanted immediately for farm work in Cozad, Nebr. Several men who left Heart Mountain last year are still there and are staying again this year. Men are leaving every week for Cozad from Heart Mountain. This is your opportunity!

SEE JACK NISHIMOTO
AT 21-25



Official Recognition Given Local USO Unit

Heart Mountain's USO Service unit was given official recognition by national headquarters in a letter from W. Noel Hudson, regional executive in Kansas City, to Captain Robert Kinoshita, former local director who recently left for duty in the United States Army.

The certificate of recognition will be displayed at the USO open house to be held from 2-5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in the newly furnished lounge at 23-26-S. The public is invited to view the lounge which is now complete with furniture donated by residents and administrative personnel.

Kiyo Sato, USO coordinator, Mrs. M. Mitamura and Mrs. T. Nagata of the USO Mothers' club are in charge of arrangements. Music will be provided by Al Tanaka and his Surriders.

The USO is now compiling the names of local boys now in the armed forces as well as volun-

teers for the Honor Roll and the service flag to be hung in the administration building. All parents and relatives are urged to send in names and addresses of service men to USO headquarters.

The USO acknowledged donations from T. Mukumoto and Mrs. T. Itami, father and sister, respectively, of Cpl. Hisaao Mukumoto who was a visitor here recently, and another from the sponsors of the recent farewell dinner for Capt. Kinoshita.

Scouts to Conduct Mobilization Day

A first aid contest and a "coming-out" demonstration by the newly organized drum and bugle corps under the direction of Seichi Nako will feature the Heart Mountain district Boy Scouts mobilization to be held this afternoon in block 21.

Buglers in various zones will sound assembly at a designated time and within 15 minutes mobilization is expected to be completed.

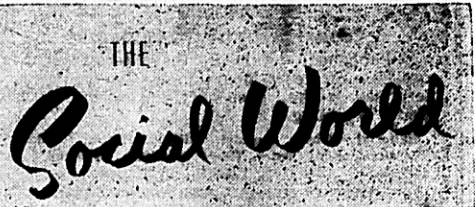
Feature Five Men Singers on Program

Five men singers will be featured in the regular music hour to be held 3 p.m. Sunday at 23-26-N under Jun Okamoto, music director under community activities. George Zaima, Hiro Kumai, William Okamoto, Yukio Okamoto and Peter Tsukahira comprise the quintet which will sing "God of Grace and God of Glory," "Pilgrim's Chorus," "Seek Ye the Lord," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Who's That a-calling?," "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Home on the Range" and "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet."

The recorded portion of the program will consist of Symphony in G Minor by Mozart and the 1812 Overture by Tschalkowsky loaned by Florence Tsunetsuki and Hiro Tokushige.

for a personal heartbeat. My sincere appreciation to Bonnie, Bill, Haruo, Louise, to the rest of the editorial staff, to reporters, and special writers, to clubs and individuals, and of course, to my sister Brenda Stars, for their aid, cooperation and contribution. It's been a pleasure—thanks for the memories.

—Kara Matsushita



Hiking Permit Procedure For Residents Announced

Applications for hiking permits must be turned in not later than Wednesday noon preceding the date of the hike, announced Marlin T. Kurtz, director of community activities. The increase in the number of applications resulted in additional rules:

1. All applications must be made on regular mimeographed forms at the community activities office in block 16, north.
2. When hikes are scheduled for Sunday, applications must be returned to Harry Honda, schedule supervisor, by noon of the preceding Wednesday. Permits for week-day hikes will be issued three days after applica-

tions are made.

3. Hikers are encouraged to form own groups of five or more and select their own qualified leader.

4. Applicants must call for their permits at the community activities office in block 16 by Saturday noon, not at Kurz's office.

5. Absolutely no substitution of leaders or hikers will be permitted.

6. Hiking parties will be limited to 15 persons per leader.

Prospects of Civil Service Related

Civil service job possibilities were discussed by Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster, at a meeting of the first business and industrial girls' group recognized under the new Heart Mountain YWCA plan. The theme of the meeting was "preparation for resettlement."

Kiyo Sato was elected president of the group with Tatsuyo Suyeishi, vice-pres.; Mary Lucy Nakamura, cor. sec.; Florence Abe, rec. sec.; Sadako Mitamura, treas., and Margaret Yokota, hist.

Other clubs under this division of the "Y" are expected to be organized by girls who are working in the different fields at this center.

Vespers to Honor Men in Services

Honoring men already in the armed forces and those who volunteered recently, a special vespers service and fellowship hour will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 28, at 23-25. James Ito will preside.

Parade

Alpha Council Meet

Last minute plans for the Alpha social to be held April 3, will be discussed by the Alpha presidents' council at a special meeting to be held 3 p.m. Monday March 29, at 23-25. Presidents of all Alpha clubs are expected to attend.

Benefit Dance Announced

The Bachelors are planning a benefit dance on April 7, with Harry Yamamoto as general chairman. All proceeds are to be turned over to the Heart Mountain USO.

Bussel Fellowship

Motion pictures including sports parade and news and a talk on the current membership drive will feature the Bussel fellowship 1 p.m. tomorrow, March 28.

Heart-teens to Meet

The Heart-teens will hold a general meeting 2 p.m. tomorrow March 28, at the home of Sadako Mitamura.

Hi-Jinx Activities

Hi-Jinx have changed their meeting time from Friday afternoons to 6-8 p.m. Friday evenings at 14-25-N. Daily basketball practice is being held by the group with Frank Shimada as coach.

First Club Dance

With "Moonlight Cocktail" as their theme, La Vignettes will hold their first dance tonight at 8-26. The Royal Rockies and Toshiye Nagata, Rho supervisor, will be guests. Michi Hirose will be emcee. During the intermission Makoto Kawada of the Royal Rockies will sing.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Hike Around Hills

Hiking around the hills just outside the center, some 50 Girl Scouts of Troops 11, 12, 14, and 20, enjoyed a cooking lesson, games and songs around a campfire last Saturday. The outing was under the guidance of Sadayuki Mouri of the Boy Scouts staff. He was assisted by Sophia Okamoto, Sadako Mitamura, Reiko Ohara, Tomiko Tokeshi and Miwako Oana, Girl Scout leaders.

CLUBS NAME OFFICERS

Two recently organized clubs were among the groups which held elections during the past week. Velvets, which joined the Alpha girls' club division, chose Haruko Tachi, pres.; Matsy Tamura, vice-pres.; Tomi Akiya, sec.-treas. and Katherine Mikami, rep.-hist. Mrs. Matsuda is their adviser.

The Falcons, also an Alpha club, installed their officers at a social held March 19 with

Tatsuyo Suyeishi, Alpha supervisor, officiating. Broncos were guests of the evening. Those installed were: Kitch Yasunaga, pres.; Betty Matsui, vice-pres.; Sally Shoda, sec.-treas.; Midori Okano, treas. and Tasu Omori, alt. mgr. Sue Matsui and Yoshiye Shoda are co-advisers.

The Victories, Alpha girls' club, elected the following: Kimiko Inouye, pres.; Hisayo Hongo, vice-pres.; Sats Inai, sec. and Marion Noda, rep.-hist. Martha Kaihatsu and Jane Nakamoto are co-advisers.

The student section of boys' and girls' activities, under the supervision of Yoshio Kodama, acknowledges a donation from Ralph Reed, of Duke university.

COVERING THE Heartbeat with AHRH

A HEARTSHAPED centerpiece provided the theme for the informal afternoon tea of the girls' club staff last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Nose. The affair which was attended by 20, honored two brides-elect, Kiyo Sato and Kaoru Shirakawa, and Ikue Imon who is leaving soon for Des Moines, Iowa.

GREETING Frank Watanabe, University of Utah student who spent his spring vacation in the center, the Tophaters held a "Jam session" last Sunday afternoon.

ALOHA'S WERE BADE several Sentinel staff members and friends at an "aloha" party Saturday evening at 14-26 with Kay Masuda and Martha Kaihatsu as hostesses. Those honored included Miharu Kawaguchi, Nobu Bessho, Kay Tanouye and Kara Matsushita.

HONORING VOLUNTEERS the Pegasus held a farewell social last Saturday evening. Talks were given by Bob Kuwahara, John Kitasaki and Fred Yamamoto. Gifts were presented to Frank Shimada, Tad Tani, Fred Yamamoto and Ben Kamada, Army-volunteers. The affair was presided by Tusko Yamada. Also honored at the same time was Wally Funabiki who left for Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

AND SO IT'S GOODBYE to Heart Mountain's USO, "Y's, dances, club activities, bridge tournaments, entertainment and recreation. After almost seven months of bulletins, deadlines, ad situations, layouts, heads, page three—SENTINEL, time has come to say "thirty." I am leaving this "Heartbeat"

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Editorials

Twelve Months in Retrospect

One year ago this month the world of the nisei and his parents on the Pacific Coast was a turmoil of uncertainty. On March 2, 1942, Lt.-Gen. John L. DeWitt designated military areas from which Japanese, German or Italian aliens and American citizens of Japanese descent might be excluded. It was culmination of a heated public controversy in which military necessity rubbed elbows with bitter prejudice, mass hysteria and unthinking action. Just three weeks later, the first contingent of evacuees from Los Angeles left for Manzanar as an advance crew, and orders were issued to remove all persons of Japanese ancestry from Bainbridge Island near Seattle.

On March 29, voluntary evacuation from Military Area No. 1 was prohibited. Voluntary evacuation had failed, and everyone was "frozen" pending Army orders for mass evacuation to an assembly center. Two days previously the affected classes of American residents had been barred from traveling more than five miles from their homes without special permit.

In retrospect, one can close his eyes and think back over the bewildering, uncertain and fearful events that developed with such rapidity a year previously. Now, in the light of Wyoming's brilliant spring sunshine, those events are to memory as a half-forgotten nightmare of long ago.

Yet those experiences have left scars on the souls of evacuees that will take much longer to obliterate, if ever they can be erased. There have been disillusionment and bitterness that have warped the perspectives and blighted the faith of some.

But for others—and fortunately there are many—the trials have been a challenge to their Americanism, a test of the faith that they proclaimed. For them, a year later, the future is not so clouded with despair. Much toward the constructive has happened since the first grim destruction of a generation of effort. Today there is hope—if one's mind is not obsessed with the misery of the past—that the tangled mass of the problem will be well on the way to solution if progress toward rehabilitation next year is as rapid.

Five months ago this week The Sentinel made its appearance. As we thumb back through the pages of 22 issues there passes in parade an engrossing record of the problems, failures and accomplishments of a divers people having only adversity in common, who tried to find a key to friendly, constructive communal living. Certainly there has been progress even in that brief span of time.

Perhaps one of our greatest mistakes has been the assumption that the powers that be, just because they could order evacuation, know all the answers about the future. They, no more than we, can answer with certainty the question: "Where do we go from here?" They have only certain ideas about what should be done, and some of those ideas have not been practical. But others are logical or so fundamental as to be unavoidable, and these are presented to the evacuees as suggestions toward what can be done to help make the future more secure. As we have said before, the authorities can only help us with the solution of our problems; what we do about them is something that we must resolve within ourselves.

It will be interesting to look back again one year from today. We trust that the record for the coming months can provide something worthwhile. Then we can smile, a little sadly, perhaps, but with pride and satisfaction at our progress, just as we do at this milestone.

ON THE INSIDE

The hill from the administration area falls steeply at first, then long and more gently to the gate where the M. P. stands watch. On days when the Wyoming blizzard howls over the camp, the fine white snow drifts across parts of the road like a swift endless belt, and the force of the wind is enough to snatch one's breath away.

But on the bright spring-like afternoons that we have been having, the afternoon sun is warm on one's back as he trudges up or down the hill.

From the top of the hill the gate is small and insignificant in the distance, but it is symbolic. For beyond its tough mesh and the barbed wire on each side, there is that intangible known as liberty.

Three times each day, the gate is witness to a series of touching human dramas. Once in the morning—that's the time the bus connecting with Denver and other southern points goes by; and twice in the afternoon—for Billings and thence to points west and the boundless, promising and fearsome east.

The late afternoon scene is the most interesting. Perhaps it is because more people are at the gate then, for the bus leaving for Deaver and the outside arrives just about the time the bus from Deaver brings visitors to the camp. But it is also because of the time of day.

It is late afternoon, getting close to five o'clock. The shadows begin to stretch. The bustle of activity over the center is coming to a halt as the residents stop work and prepare for the clamor of the mess hall gongs. There is, somehow, an air of quiet expectancy.

The gate and the time complete the symbolism. For there is the portal to the outside, and it is as if one act of a tragedy were being finished, and a brighter scene about to unfold.

There is a little cluster of people on the inside of the gate. Sometimes there is gay bantering between those leaving the camp and those who must stay behind, but usually the jesting has a hollowness about it, and there are many awkward silences.

Someone is leaving his friends, perhaps his family, and all the strong, nostalgic ties that a people draw up in mutual adversity. Ahead is uncertainty together with opportunity, and miles and months of loneliness in a brusque, busy world, until the roots twice torn up find life again in a strange new soil. It is not easy for even the most carefree. Or else he is a good actor.

Or perhaps it is a soldier, going back from what may be his last furlough. When he says, wordlessly, "Till we meet again," no one can tell when that will be, if ever.

The bus rumbles off, lurches over the railroad tracks, and is lost to sight as it turns on the Cody-Deaver highway. For those who remain within the fence—parents, brothers, sisters, sweethearts, friends of a lifetime—it is a long, hard walk back up the hill. One can think a thousand thoughts on the way, thoughts that race and puzzle and bewilder; thoughts that bring loneliness and fear and

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

For sometime I have been enjoying the issues of your splendid paper through the courtesy of my good friend, Moon Kataoka of 12-2-C. It has been my privilege to know Moon and his family for many years and regard them highly as well as many others of Japanese ancestry.

I shared with them the strain and pain of the enforced evacuation from the coast areas and marveled at the splendid discipline and cheerful cooperation that most of them displayed. I visited them at Santa Anita and Pomona prior to the greater movement to Heart Mountain, Poston, Amache and Rivers.

Recently Tep Ishimaru of Poston was granted a leave from Poston and was a guest in my home while in Los Angeles. We discussed many angles of this test to the Japanese in America especially to the nisei who by birth are American citizens, yet in most instances have as yet had little opportunity to pay the price which such citizenship entails, for we all know everything worthwhile has a price which must be paid or make

chiselers of us who seek to evade payment.

Much conversation has warmed the air about this responsibility which faces the nisei today. This war must and will be won. We have a job to do. Every American must do his part or hide his face in shame throughout the years to come. All must sacrifice and suffer until this war is won.

The future of the nisei in America can be great and promising if this opportunity is seized and wholeheartedly availed of now. God only knows what they will face if they sullenly pout and blicker as so many are now doing. Gold is refined by the test of fire and the impurities burned away.

Nisei awake! Lay aside your grouches and enlist in the U. S. Army. Prove to the doubters that you are loyal Americans, anxious to share the responsibilities and pay the price of citizenship. And certainly in the days to come you will be able to hold your heads high and enjoy it.

G. Nelson Lortie
Los Angeles, Calif.

Musings

By the Staff

It seems to me a person can stand just so much of this camp life before he begins to deteriorate. Up to a certain length of time one can get much out of this life but after that, when there remains no further resources to be tapped, neither faith nor hope nor courage can fool one into believing that he can grow any by staying in here. One either has to get out when he reaches this point or his hopes for any future at all in a world of post-war adjustments seem to be quite slim.

Now, with so many young people interested in getting back on the outside again and with so much talk about relocation being put out by the WRA itself, it seems to me there ought to be a more efficient method of getting us cleared for leaves and more definite information given out on just how to go about this. The way applications for leave clearances are being handled now, it seems that extra pains are taken to keep the individual inside the center as long as possible. The actions of the office seem to be repudiating the relocation policy of the WRA.—Miwako Oana

Much of the life here in this center is the product of initiative put forth by individuals and groups. There are many untapped fields of service for generous souls to explore. The older girls can render an invaluable service to this community through a strong service organization. Interested girls are planning to meet to discuss such an organization. If plans materialize, this community can look forward to reaping many benefits.—Teresa Honda

Indecision and uncertainty; thoughts that tear at the heart and cry for the release of the open spaces.

Sometimes, on that walk back, the wind whips and howls forlorn and banshee-like, sometimes the air is quiet and smoke rises straight to the sky and in the distance is the insistent clang of a mess hall gong.

—bh

Thoughts of adventure, hard work and companionship permeated the air as Lt. Joyce Burton explained all about the WAAC at a recent meeting. The girls fired many questions at her for almost an hour.

We are against segregation of the nisei into a separate unit. It's not a feeling of being discriminated against, it's something deeper. All our lives we have been raised on American ideals and the American way of life. This is not just a lip service.

We want to be considered as true Americans. We only ask to be permitted to work shoulder to shoulder with other American girls.—Kay Masuda

This thing called jitterbugging. The orchestra blares. Couples live. The air gets close. Eyes on the sidelines bulging. Laughter as a skirt swings up. Music gets hotter. Couples prance madly. The air gets dusty. Shiny faces. Eardrums on the verge of popping. Then a lull as couples plod back to their corners. But it's a lot of fun.

—Alice Tanouye

I derive solace and pleasure not from philosophy nor religion but from poetry. Perhaps I am too selfish and illogical to follow the teachings of Aristotle or Christ. Poetry alone seems to fit into my every mood and emotion. Nothing appeals to me so much as poetry for "poetry is the music of thought, conveyed to us in the music of language."

—Yasuko Amano

Vital Statistics

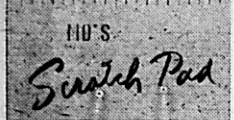
BIRTHS

To the Morigusu Kobates, 14-5-D, a boy, at 10:19 a. m., Sunday, March 21.

To the Ben Ozeki, 15-3-A, a girl, at 2:07 p. m., Thursday, March 25.

To the Hiroshi Hishiki, 8-10-B, a girl, at 8:15 p. m., Thursday, March 25.

To the Ben Kazuo Murayamas, 12-13-A, a boy, at 4 a. m., Friday, March 26.



"Since life is short, we need to make it brief; Since life is brief, we need to make it bright; Then keep the old king's motto well in sight, And let its meaning permeate each day. Whatever comes—'This, too, shall pass away.'"

—E. W. Wilcox

On Being Human

People are not always what they seem. Sometimes the more we get to know them, the more they seem to change. Some, through close association, lose the quality that so strongly attracted us at first while others, without special talent, beauty or tangible charm just seem to "grow" on us and in time, find a fixed place in our hearts.

We often find after meeting them, that the people who appeared quiet and conservative are really quite the opposite while those who struck us as being bold and talkative are, on the contrary, self-conscious and reserved.

We often find, too, that a person whom we may have admired for strength and leadership ability is stubborn or selfish after we get to know him well, while someone we thought to be a walking giggle-box turns out to have a very understanding heart and a comfortable shoulder to cry on.

We may respect a person for his dignity and smooth manners until we discover it is all superficial and affected, when we see the virtues of a man who, though crude and rugged, deserves our respect because he is solid and genuine.

People are not always what they seem and first impressions often get hazy after a time. But this may be the best thing, after all, for life would probably be pretty dull if we were able to figure out all the people in it.

Hickory Dickory

"Japanese time" is the excuse flippantly given in here whenever one is late for a social engagement, a meeting or a program. But, with no two clocks or watches in the center ticking alike, "Japanese time" can't be the only thing involved.

Jerome has a steam whistle on top of its hospital boiler room which is heard at certain times during the day. Even if it should sound like a cow horn, why can't we have a similar device in here, too. It could toot at 8 in the morning, at noon and then again at 5 in the evening and we could all set our timepieces with the whistle.

Sure Signs

The snow has melted again. The grounds are bare and brown and the blue skies overhead are flecked with flying kites and model planes. The basketball courts are teeming with action and legs, long encased in slacks, are showing again below swiny skirts. Fresh shipments of flowery rayon prints and rolls of pastel-colored yardage material at the store are calling the womenfolk forth from their barracks every day. The clear, healthy laughter of little school children as they ride the merry-go-rounds and see-saws bubble along the brisk March breezes and the people we meet on the roads have a far-away look in their eyes. Surely it is spring again. Spring in a war-torn world—spring in Wyoming!

—Miwako Oama

War Relocation Authority Year Old

Agency Lauded By JACL Weekly

Whatever minor criticisms may be made of the WRA and its operation of the evacuee centers, it cannot be gainsaid that the agency has been alive to its responsibilities, humane in its approach and democratic in its treatment, declared the Pacific Citizen, official organ of the Japanese American Citizens league, in an editorial appearing in its March 18 issue.

The occasion for the editorial was the first anniversary of the WRA. The full text of the editorial is as follows:

"Even government agencies have birthdays and this week the War Relocation Authority was one year of age. Twelve months ago today the WRA was created by President Roosevelt's executive order to take charge of the individual relocation of more than 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry who had been excluded by military pronouncement from the potential west coast combat zone.

"Then, as now, the army regarded the relocation of these evacuees as primarily a social problem to be administered by a civilian agency. And once the military job of moving the evacuees from their homes to temporary assembly centers had been accomplished, the army turned over the entire problem to the newly-created WRA, a

part of the wartime Office for Emergency Management.

"Neither in the President's executive order, nor in the original program of the WRA as conceived by Milton S. Eisenhower, then its national director, was there any provision for the permanent detention of the evacuees. The WRA's job at the time of its creation was individual resettlement. It was only after the first expressions of hostility from inland states, with the exception of Colorado, toward the acceptance of the evacuees that the WRA began to shift position.

"After a meeting in Salt Lake City with governors and their representatives from ten western states, at which time vigorous opposition to the evacuees was expressed, Mr. Eisenhower and the WRA embarked on its program for relocation centers to provide work and shelter for the evacuee group. It may be said that public opinion, as indicated by the western governors in Salt Lake City, precluded any plan for individual relocation and forced the WRA to build isolated barrack communities for concentrated relocation.

"In the year since that time public opinion has again drastically changed and now permits the WRA to swing back to its original program of individual relocation outside the centers.

"Dillon S. Myer, the present

Change in Public Opinion Noted

national director, succeeded Mr. Eisenhower, now deputy director of OWI, in June, 1942. Mr. Myer has, since that time, proven himself an able administrator and one able to cope with the complex problems arising from the artificial situation of evacuation and racial segregation.

"Whatever minor criticisms may be made of the WRA and its operation of the evacuee centers, it cannot be gainsaid that the agency has been alive to its responsibilities, humane in its approach and democratic in its treatment.

"This week the WRA, one year after its creation by presidential order, is placing its stress on its main and most important task, the rapid dissolution of the centers and the returning of evacuees to normal life in American communities.

"It appears that the WRA's present policy calls for segregation of all disloyal elements for the duration and the rapid release of all persons whose loyalty to America is unquestioned. The WRA was not responsible for evacuation but has done its best to ameliorate the harsh hangovers from sudden expulsion and segregation. WRA policies today make sense and appear to be both wise and humane."



GRANADA, Colo. . . News reel pictures taken at Amache by a Paramount photographer recently were shown to residents last Monday. . . so that patronage sales may be computed more easily, scrip books will soon be sold by the Amache consumer enterprises. . . the new system will eliminate the use of cash register slips as a means of recording patronage sales. . . anyone caught "crashing the gate" or causing any disturbance at future dances will be sent out to the county jail in Lamar, according to the chief of police. . . seven men were arrested last Sunday on the charge of disturbing the peace and taken before the justice of peace at Lamar. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . approval of the WPB having been secured for lumber and halls, construction of apartments for small families and young couples will be started soon. . . with so many men leaving the camp, Manzanar may have women "smoke-eaters". . . tentative plans to start a fire fighting unit composed of girls has been started. . . more than 3500 shoe ration cards have been distributed. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . 1350 fire extinguishers of the water-gun type arrived last week. . . residents consumed over five million pounds of vegetables raised on the Gila farms during 1942. . . 800,000 pounds of surplus daikon and turnips were shipped to other relocation centers in two months. . . farmers are also carrying on experiments with peanuts, long staple cotton and flax to aid the nation in the production of vital war materials. . . women are in great demand as milkers for the dairy. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . with the formation of the Rohwer Red Cross chapter, a membership drive covering the entire project was started last week. . . 30 special prizes will be offered in the kite flying contest to be conducted by the community activities section. . . Rohwer center school's first open house was held recently. . . commencement exercises for 53 seniors took place last Saturday. . . with the planting season near at hand, the center's first barn dance is planned. . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . a spacious open air theater and a huge swimming pool will soon become realities for Unit III residents, according to the assistant administrator. . . the swimming pool will be 100 by 50 yards in size. . . contractors began surfacing all roads with gravel within Unit III last Monday. . . 10 WRA sewing machines are missing. . . the Colorado River was the scene of Poston's first baptismal service last Sunday. . . to relieve the acute shortage of nurses' aides, each block is to be canvassed for at least one nurse's aide candidate. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . a statement on the prevention of tularemia was issued by the chief medical officer. . . to date 148 persons have left the project on indefinite leaves for private employment and to attend colleges. . .

Chief Nurse Here Was in Japan for Nineteen Years

Not many residents know, but Anna S. Van Kirk, Heart Mountain's new chief nurse, speaks Japanese fluently. This is because she made Japan her home for 19 years. It was undoubtedly her love of humanity and service combined with a zest for adventure that prompted Nurse Van Kirk to sail for Japan in 1921 to serve as missionary nurse.

Enrolling for a year and a half in a Japanese language school in Tokyo attended by missionaries and business people, Nurse Van Kirk gained the fundamental knowledge of the

Letters of An Evacuee

Well, we've been having some pretty good weather—for this part of the country—but we aren't sure yet if another blizzard is going to swoop down on us right in the middle of a swell warm day.

In fact we're so distrustful of the weather that we take a good look at the sky before we go to the mess hall on account of it might be snowing by the time we get back and we would hate to be caught without a coat in a Wyoming blizzard.

I guess it's the semi-spring as well as the uncertainty that is getting us. Anyway this young man's fancy has turned again to verse which is as follows:

Oh, spring! Have you sprung? Of thee many odes are sung. Art thou coming, or has thou come, Tell me, or art thou dumb.

Winter here's not rationed But Wyoming's hills are patient,

Californians are a different type That's the reason that they gripe.

Joe Niscl

Radio Program Proves Popular

Like a March kite, the Heart Mountain request program heard daily over Station KPOW in Powell, is fast rising as one of the most popular radio programs in this area.

The program, which was started on January 28 for the benefit of Heart Mountain residents, has received more than 215 requests up to last week, according to Mrs. Rosemary C. Meyer, station manager.

The very first request was made on January 30 by Elsa Hirashiki of 20-1-C who asked that a number be played every day for her brother in the hospital. According to Mrs. Meyer, the majority of requests are made for Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestras, and the most popular numbers to date have been "Moonlight Becomes You," "There Are Such Things," "American Patrol," "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep," "Juke Box Saturday Night," "Jersey Bounce" and "At Last."

Approximately half of the requests are made by individuals and half by clubs, the majority of them being dedicated to the girls working in the mess halls. According to Mrs. Meyer, under a ruling by the Federal Communications Commission, no request can be played unless it is accompanied by a signature and address. Due to wartime priorities on records, Mrs. Meyer explained that it is almost impossible to fill all the different requests.

The station has received numerous requests to extend the program from the 15 minutes now on the air to 30 minutes. The program is heard at 11:15 a. m.

A project-wide kite flying tournament was held March 13 at the Minidoka relocation center.

Model Airplane Classes Will Begin Tuesday

The model airplane building project, sponsored by the education and community activities departments, will get under way 7 p. m. Tuesday at 7-21-N, according to Ben Torigoe, supervisor of handicrafts. Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Plane-builders may make selections from an assortment of approximately 30 types of craft received from the Navy department.

Members of the Kardiac clubs who have registered and others interested in taking part in the project are asked by Torigoe to attend class meetings.

Judges will be Hayao Kadota, Dan Ono, Paul Zalma and Torigoe. Experienced model builders interested in either teaching or judging are asked to contact Torigoe at 23-26.

Move CCC Building To Warehouse Area

The CCC building set up as part of the pottery factory is being removed to east of warehouse nine where it will be used to house the cabinet shop. The additional floor space obtained will eliminate the crowding which exists in the present shop, Ben Lumms, engineering head, stated. The vacated building will be used for storage.

WRA Seeks to Restore Confidence in Evacuees

In Heart Mountain to interview residents intending to relocate permanently, George A. Wright, relocation official from the Denver WRA office, declared that one of the main objectives of those connected with the resettlement program is to restore self-confidence and dispell the inferiority complex so prevalent among the evacuees.

Although assuring that domestic and agricultural workers will by no means be ignored, Wright placed special emphasis on securing jobs for those trained in skilled labor.

He revealed that public opinion concerning evacuees is rapidly changing for the better and the growing willingness of the American public to accept colonists in responsible and specialized positions has been evidenced in all sections of the country.

Wright revealed that such jobs as making precision instruments in a war plant are held by nisei. In Denver two young nisei men are making casings for shells.

The Colorado general hospital has on its staff two nisei doctors, five graduate nurses and an assistant accountant. Five nisei stenographers are employed by the Denver YWCA, Wright said.

"It is not our plan to just find jobs for the evacuees then let them shift for themselves,

but we'll stand behind them all the way. If any antagonistic individual in any community becomes hostile and causes trouble, we'll come to the rescue," Wright said.

Wright will be in Heart Mountain at the employment office 21-25 until Tuesday and welcomes meeting any resident

Visitors

CIVILIANS—Kiyoshi Higuchi, Frank Watanabe, Howard Ozaki, Salt Lake City; Tokuo Kurosaka, Chinook, Mont.; Kiyoko Sasagawa, Topaz, Utah; Gloria H. Miyahara, Jimmie Ogawa, Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Oku, Denver; Yoshio Hata, Samuel Nishi, Laramee; Ryo Magara, Haruyo Ichimura, Fuji Takaichi, Cody; Esther Okuda, Mr. and Mrs. Ondo, George Tokita, Alice Fukui, Worland; George Hara, Tokyo; Jeffrey Kawaguchi, Hichizo Fujinami, Torrington.

SERVICE MEN—Pvt. Katsumi Tao, Pvt. Kakuyo Nakadate, Pfc. Satoru Hayataka, Fort Riley, Kan.; Pfc. George Gushiken, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Lt. and Mrs. James Higuchi, Camp Claiborne, La.; Cpl. Samuel T. Takaichi, Fort Sill, Okla.; Pvt. Ben Arai, Fort Harrison, Ind.; Pvt. Masao Sumida, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Sgt. Masao T. Tanaka, Camp McCoy, Wis.

Leaves

Masami Kuwahara, University of Utah; Yoshito Iwamoto, University of Wyoming; Alice Itatani, University of Denver; Florence Nara, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn.; Walter Funabiki, Milwaukee School of Engineering; George Matsunaga, Cody; Eiji Tomita, Aberdeen, Idaho; Kenji Yamamoto, Toragusu Morimoto, Yoso Salda, Hudson, Wyo.; Isamu Kohata, Mesa, Wash.; Matsuye Leatrice Higa, Chicago, Ill.; Haru Iwahashi, Minneapolis, Minn.; Iden Takaichi, Madison, Wis.; James Hirayama, Denver; Shigeo Sumihiro, Sumio Sumihiro, Yochi Oikawa, Joe Konishi, Robert Konishi, Torrington; Clarence Shirashi, Yoshi Ise, Masashi Horita, Jiro Koyama, Lingle; Mikko Okura, Meridan; Fred Osumi, Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kozasa and daughter, Monica, Philadelphia, Pa.; Yoshitoshi Toyomasu, Minidoka; Paul Sawabe, Yaeko Peggy, Mitsuko, Alyce, Charles,

Regional Chief Impressed by Japanese Arts

Adult classes in Japanese arts impressed Howard C. Beresford, regional director of federal recreation service during his brief visit here this week. He was pleased with the progress made in the department under Marlin T. Kurtz's direction and commended especially the organization and leadership found here.

Beresford, who arrived here Wednesday to review the center's community activities program, coached at the University of Colorado for 10 years prior to his present job which he accepted nine years ago. He was also sports editor for the Rocky Mountain News. In the last World War Beresford was a second lieutenant.

Shiki, Tokuhel, Ayako Sawabe, Poston, Ariz.

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SPORT

Juddits

By TED YANO

The first official weightlifting contest was held last Sunday night between two brother clubs, the Herculites and the Apollonites, with the former winning out.

A number of "above par" performances were noted. Tak Sugiyama of the Herculites in the 148-pound class pressed 150 pounds, snatched 140 and cleaned and jerked 170 pounds of a 470 total. Ken Higashi in the 123-pound class for the Apollonites turned in a brilliant performance with a 120 pound press, 120 snatch and 160 pound clean and jerk for a total of 400 pounds.

Feature attraction was the exhibition match put on by Mickey Asuma, 148 lbs.; Sakamoto, 160 lbs.; and Tsutomu Nakasako, 160 lbs. Their performances were:

Name	Press	Sn.	C & J	Total
Asuma	150	155	200	505
Sakamoto	180	145	210	535
Nakasako	180	160	200	540

Eagle-eye Toshi Asano leads the individual scoring race in the local A circuit with 43 points to his credits. Asano, Sportsmen's ace forward, banged the hoop for 23 digits in the last tilt to bring his average per game to 14.3. Sab Nagata, Jackrabbit's ole reliable Sportsman pivot man, is running number two with 37 points. Dick Miyakawa, third place with 31 points followed by Babe Nomura's 29 markers.

Sugar ration allowance have been increased since March 15 by order of the OPA, announced Fred J. Haller, chief steward.

Weightlifters Put on Benefit Exhibition

The Herculites and the Heart Mountain lifters will stage a benefit weight-lifting tournament 7:30 p. m. Sunday, March 28 at 14-27, it was announced by Mits Kawashima, instructor. The tourney is being held to raise funds to purchase needed equipment for the weight-lifting class.

Fem Hoopsters Start Play

Play in the six-team women's class B basketball tournament will open 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the high school courts, Martha Tomita, supervisor, announced.

Teams to take part in the double elimination tourney are the Alpha Starlettes, Kallitas, Alpha Victory, Facons, Amazons and the Hi-Jinks.

Round-robin league for older and out-of-school girls will start next week.

Results

A LEAGUE

Frisco Fogs 41, Kardiacs 19
Jackrabbits 31, Zebras 27
Sportsmen 25, Pegasus 23
Broncos 25, Mercuries 11
Sportsmen 43, Huskies 29
Zebras 24, Pegasus 20

B LEAGUE

Talyps 17, Bachelors 14
Jackrabbits 20, Medicos 12
HMS 22, Cavaliers 21
Zephyrs 24, Kiowas 11
Zebras 23, Apollonites 9
Engineers 23, LACC 22
Falcons 14, Clippers 10
Kardiacs 14, Jackrabbits 13
Royal Aces 19, Engineers 16

C TOURNEY

Mohawks 28, Bullpups 0
Unknowns 19, Bassett 16
Bronco Babes 14, Devildogs 12
Buffaloes 25, Bulldogs 18

Performers for the favored Herculites include Sam Shinji, Captain Kuni Kato, Frank Ujilye, Tak Sugiyama and Ken Higashi. The Heart Mountain squad will be studied with such manpower as Harlan Takahashi, Shig Sakamoto, Captain Toshi Asano, Mickey Azuma and Ray Motonaga.

Referee for the meet will be Chick Yamane. Judges will be Jack Koga, former Pacific Coast champion in the 123 pound division, Fred Hara, Tsutomu Nakasako and Mits Kawashima.

Volleyball Loop Opens Next Week

Girls' volleyball league competition will get under way next weekend with 13 teams participating.

Teams entered are Epsilon, Kewahenes, Hi-Jinks, Skipperettes, Belle Sharmless, Teenettes, Senior Litias, Amazons, Rho Debs, Fifenelle Gremlins, Starlettes, Rho Zettes, Kallitas, and Heart Teenans.

Cub Scouts Plan Kite Contest Soon

Heart Mountain Cub Scouts will demonstrate their kite-flying ability in a contest to be held at 1 p. m. Saturday, April 10, on the lot in front of the administration area.



Title-Deciding B, C Tourney Tilts Slated

With lightweight and midget tourney titles to be decided and with 24 games to be played, basketball activity enters its busiest weekend. Class B tournament leaders in both championship and consolation brackets will be decided in tilts tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Local Preps Meet Potent Cowley High Five Friday

The Heart Mountain high school Eagles, out to win their first outside cage encounter, will invade the lair of the powerful Cowley prep quintet at 7 p. m. Friday, April 2.

The local traveling squad of approximately 10 players has not been selected as yet, according to Coach Art Kahatsu. Among those on the "sure" list are co-captains Ets Yoshiyama and Babe Nomura, Willie Kai, Johnny Toya and Ed Wada.

Schedule

Saturday, March 27

Boy Scout Leagues

Class A

9 a. m.—Tp. 323—Tp. 343
10 a. m.—Tp. 379—Tp. 345
11 a. m.—Tp. 341—Tp. 345 (JV)

Class B

9:30 a. m.—Tp. 379—Tp. 343
10:30 a. m.—Tp. 323—Tp. 341

Intra-Center Games

Class C

9:30 a. m.—Mohawks—Buffaloes
10:30 a. m.—Bronco Babes—Talyps

Class B

2 p. m.—HMS—Talyps
3 p. m.—Zephyrs—Kardiac Jrs.
3:30 p. m.—Zebras—Royal Aces

Class A

1:30 p. m.—Kardiacs—Pegasus
2:30 p. m.—Huskies—Jackrabbits

Sunday, March 28

Class C

1:30 p. m.—Unknowns—(Bronco-Talyp winner)
2:30 p. m.—Falcons—(Zebra-Royal Aces winner)

Class B

2:30 p. m.—(HMS—Talyps winner)—(Zephyrs—Kardiacs winner)
3:30 p. m.—Frisco Fogs—Sportsmen

Class A

2:30 p. m.—Mercuries—Zebras
3:30 p. m.—Bronco Orange—Kardiacs

Women's League

1:30 p. m.—Hi Jinks—Alpha Starlettes
2:30 p. m.—Kallitas—Alpha Victory
3:30 p. m.—Facons—Amazons

Standings

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Jackrabbits	3	3	0	1.000
Frisco Fogs	2	2	0	1.000
Sportsmen	3	2	1	.667
Zebras	3	2	1	.667
Broncos	2	1	1	.500
Pegasus	3	1	2	.333
Mercuries	2	0	2	.000
Huskies	2	0	2	.000
Kardiacs	3	0	3	.000

The Falcons take on the winner of today's Zebra-Royal Aces mix for the championship and at 3:30 the two winners of this afternoon's consolation semifinal games will battle for the pennant.

C Tilt

Today's Bronco Babe-Talyps game winner will face the Unknowns in the class C tourney title clash at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Grabbing the spotlight this morning at 9:30 are the Mohawks and the Buffaloes who will battle for the C consolation title.

The feature A league attraction finds the Frisco Fogs and the Sportsmen coming together at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. The star-studded Friscans are rated a slight edge.

17 Scout Teams Launch Play

Seventeen Boy Scouts basketball teams in three divisions go into action this morning in organized league play under Frank and Hich Shimada, supervisors, it was announced by the athletic department of community activities.

Troops 323, 343, 379, 341 and 345 Jayvees will battle for the A league bunting while teams from Troops 323, 343, 345 and 379 vie in the class B race.

Class C play, which will take place on the junior court, will have Troops 323, 343, 313, 341 and 345.

Rabbits Take Lead in A Loop

The scrappy Jackrabbit cagers took over A league leadership by pounding out their third straight win, a 31-27 victory over the Zebras last weekend.

Babe Nomura and Sab Nagata contributed 13 points apiece to the Jackrabbit cause.

By virtue of a 41-19 win over the hapless Kardiacs in a Saturday fray, the Frisco Fogs kept their slate clean to stay in the race.

Sad Weekend for Fogs

Coach "Ham" Hamasaki's Pegasus were pushed out of the running by the "green and white" Sportsmen five by a 25-23 score. Pegasus met their second defeat at the hands of the Zebras 24-20.

Royal Aces, Falcons, and the Zebras advanced to the semifinals in the B tournament. The Aces knocked out the Engineers with a 19-16 triumph while the Falcons trimmed the Clippers 23-19. Zebra B's copped an easy 23-9 victory over the Apollonites.

Railroad Workers WANTED

The Northern Pacific Railway is offering employment to 160 extra gang laborers from now until November 1st in Montana, Idaho and Washington.

You will be paid 56 cents an hour for eight hours a day and time and a half after nine hours. Time and a half for Sundays and Holidays. Fourteen men are needed for two cook camps. This number includes two first cooks, two second cooks and ten waiters and helpers. We furnish your transportation.

Workers can now leave camp on seasonal work leaves for railroad work. On another "Offer of Employment", we would contract 100 such laborers for the duration if we find anyone interested.

Interested persons may contact Ben Ohta or O. H. Underwood, Company representative now at 21-25 who will answer any questions you may have.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Seattle, Washington

Mess Hall Contest Set

Ratings to Be Made Each Week

A weekly cleanliness contest will be held for the center's 40 mess halls beginning April 1, it was announced this week.

Rating will be made on a percentage basis with 85 per cent being standard and 65 per cent considered sub-standard.

A weekly check-up on the cleanliness of mess halls will be made by the hospital sanitary committee headed by William Ginoza and including Jerry Isomaka, Takao Kodama, Frank Mural and Ichiro Ihtani.

General sanitation which will include cleanliness of the dining hall, kitchen, stock room, storage space and exterior will count 67 per cent, according to Ginoza. Mess hall personnel will count 12 per cent; garbage disposal, 10 per cent; cleanliness of dishes and utensils, 16 per cent and fly and rodent control, 5 per cent.

Score sheets of respective mess halls will be posted conspicuously in the dining halls so that workers and diners may see the weekly ratings, Ginoza announced.

The contest committee, formed at the request of Guy Robertson, project director, is made up of council representatives, block manager representatives, hospital sanitary committee, Everett R. Lane, head of transportation and supply, and Fred J. Haller, chief steward.

Suggestions regarding awards for winning mess halls are now being considered.

Grant Probation in Petty Theft Case

Yoshimi Ono, 26, who pleaded guilty to charges of petty theft, was put on probation for a six-month period on the condition that he be under the supervision of the probation board for an additional half year.

The defense was granted a hearing before the probation board at the trial held on Friday.



NIGHT MESS HALL

The responsible attitude taken by the night mess crew at 17-27 toward its work, has acquired for the mess hall the reputation of being one of the smoothest functioning dining places in the center.

The regular patrons who enjoy the night meals are the wardens, firemen and recreation department workers. Open from 6:30 p. m. to 2:30 a. m., the night mess hall serves more than 200 workers nightly.

The night mess hall is famed for its pastries baked by Izumi Taniguchi.

Headed by Sadao Sasai, manager, the crew is composed of Hidatoshi Asoka, Shigetoshi Maruyama, Seijiro Mitsuyoshi, Shikuro Morita, Takeshi Mural, Nitaro Oku, Masakazu Tamaki, Taniguchi, Genichi Tominaga, Harry Tonooka and George Uyeda.

Uniform Menus Planned From April 1; Advisory Board Named

Uniform menus will go into effect in all 39 mess halls from April 1, it was announced by Fred J. Haller, chief steward. In order to improve conditions in the mess halls an evacuee advisory board will be selected to aid both Haller and Everett R. Lane, transportation and supply head.

Civil Service Aid Is Offered

In an informal talk on civil service to recreation leaders on Tuesday, Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster, offered to assist all interested residents in getting applications and information regarding civil service employment.

Ebert declared that civil service ratings are good for 12 months and that job offers may be waived if the applicant desired to reject a commission. All commissions given now will terminate at the close of the war emergency.

Civil service tests are given periodically in Cody and no charge is made for taking them. Due to the acute manpower shortage, Ebert said that ratings and commissions were needed up so that the applicant is notified of his rating within a few days.

'Burma Convoy' Next on List

The community activities department will present "Burma Convoy", a Universal melodrama starring Charles Bickford, Evelyne Ankers and Frank Albertson, starting Tuesday, March 30.

The third chapter of "Buck Rogers", adventure serial, will accompany the feature attraction along with cartoons, newsreel and other shorts. Due to the shortage of benches, the residents are again reminded to bring cushions or blankets.

The schedule released by George Matsumura, director of motion pictures, is as follows:

Date	Blocks	Place	Time
March 30	1, 2	1-30	7:30
	6, 7, 8	8-27	8:15
March 31	9, 12	12-30	7:30
	17, 20	20-30	8:15
April 1	14, 15	15-27	7:30
	21, 25	21-30	8:15
April 2	27, 28	28-30	7:30
	29, 30	29-30	8:15
April 3	23, 24	24-27	7:30
	22	22-27	8:15

Assault Case to Be Tried on Thursday

The case of Wasuke Terada, charged with aggravated assault, will be tried Thursday morning before the judicial commission. The trial originally set for Monday was changed because of victim Pete Masao Yamate's inability to appear in court. Yamate who is in the hospital is reported to be improving and Chief of Police "Roese" Matsui expressed belief that he would be able to testify Thursday.

(Ray Masao Yamate, fire inspector, living at 17-13-E is not to be confused with the victim in this case. Yamate reported that the mistake in identity has caused much concern and anxiety among his friends and relatives both within and outside the center.—The Editor.)

The board will be composed of two assistants to Haller, two meal inspectors, two menu makers, one meat inspector, one fish inspector, one produce inspector, one dietitian, one cost accountant, one representative each from the council and block managers.

From April 1 the mess halls will be under the supervision of newly-appointed managers. They are:

Takahashi, 1-27; Yoshitoku Matsushima, 1-30; Masa Osa, 2-27; Akira Omoto, 2-30; Frank Oda, 6-27; Masachi Okamoto, 6-30; Kozo Tabuchi, 7-30; George Otusoku Tamari, 8-27; Senyen Kuze, 8-30; Ichitaro Igawa, 9-27; Tom Okamoto, 9-30; Nobuo Fujikawa, 12-30; Wataru Ishibashi, 13-40; Kitsuzo Teranishi, 15-27; Kentaro Hitomi, 15-30; Kuralshi Furusawa, 17-30;

John F. Matsudaira, 20-27; Hiroshi Endo, 20-30; Jimmy Kitamura, 21-30; Henry Suda, 22-27; Frank Shiraki, 23-27; Motchiro Tawara, 23-30; Hildekichi Dato, 24-27; Kazuto Nose, 24-30; Sadaoyoshi Hotta, 25-27; Shinichi Kosugi, 25-30; Tokisaburo Miki, 27-27; Kameo Abe, 27-30; Heizo Iwasaki, 28-27; Takeji Uno, 28-30; Shigeji Makino, 29-27; Shirushi Teraoka, 29-30; Fukuji Yamaguchi, 30-27.

Mess halls 12-27, 14-27, 21-27, 22-30 and 30-30 have not yet chosen their managers.

Students Seeks 'Pen Pals' Here

Eager to exchange news with students of St. Cloud, Minn., 43 Heart Mountain high school students submitted their names as prospective "pen pals" this week. The names were secured through the efforts of Mary Jane Niland and Clarice Chase, high school instructors.

Having seen a copy of The Sentinel, Gertrude B. Gove, American history teacher at Technical high school in St. Cloud, wrote to Heart Mountain seeking students desirous of corresponding with her students. Mrs. Gove's students had corresponded with students in European countries, until the war put a stop to this.

Others desiring to correspond are asked to submit their names and addresses to The Sentinel office.

To Close Stores

The community dry goods store will be closed Tuesday afternoon, March 30, and all day Wednesday, March 31, for inventory. Grocery stores will remain closed all day March 31 and will reopen on the afternoon of April 1.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Mar. 20	27	7	.61
Mar. 21	35	9	
Mar. 22	45	18	
Mar. 23	52	23	
Mar. 24	52	32	
Mar. 25	62	36	
Mar. 26	58	27	

Tin Cans Used By Resident for Victory Garden

A diligent man, a warm laundry room and approximately 250 tin cans help nurse tiny seeds of red beets, cucumbers, squash into sprouting green shoots.

Daily the number of individual "gardens" increases; likewise, the number of admiring folk. Soon the cans will burst forth into horns of plenty. The man responsible for this ingenious indoor garden is a former farmer from San Jose, T. Fukui of 6-13-E.

Actual Work on Hotbeds Begun

Actual work on the hotbeds located on the slope south of The Sentinel building began Tuesday with the preparing of the ground by the agricultural staff.

Jimmy Ito, assistant farm supervisor, revealed that nine 6x100-foot beds covered with glass sashes are to be constructed. The ground is to be prepared with about 18 inches of manure topped with six inches of soil mixed with Canadian moss.

Brocoll, cauliflower, cabbage, cucumber, cantaloupes and watermelon seedlings will be grown in the hothouses and then transplanted to the fields in May, according to Ito.

Two Pig Pens Nearly Ready

With two of the 200 contemplated pig pens virtually completed and purchases of hogs to be made as soon as water facilities are adequate, the agricultural department's hog project will soon be in operation, Alden Ingraham, farm superintendent, said. The project is located northwest of the military police area.

Ingraham expressed hope that 2600 hogs can be fattened on the project yearly with a stock of 600 expected to be on hand continuously. Large Billings farms now are being searched for possible purchases, according to Ingraham.

Nisei Officer Visits Center

A nisei commissioned medical officer attached to the 372nd engineers' regiment, 1st Lieut. James Higuuchi, accompanied by his wife, the former Amy Iwagaki, is visiting his parents in Heart Mountain this week.

Although stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., as an army doctor, he and his wife reside in Alexandria, 23 miles away from the camp.

Previous to volunteering for the armed forces in July, 1941, Lieut. Higuuchi attended San Jose State college and later the University of California. ROTC and training in the U. C. medical division in San Francisco aided him in gaining his present rank.

Postpone Theft Case to Tuesday

The decision in the case against Toshitaru Tachi and Kanda Okubo, charged with theft of sugar, raisins and kitchen utensils, has been postponed until Tuesday morning,

Offer Co-op Farm Plan As Solution

Cooperative farming with capital advanced by private concerns or by the federal government may be the solution to the relocation problems of a large number of evacuees, according to Hi Korematsu, a representative of the Leonard Chipman Livestock company, Noutan, Idaho.

The government may encourage other such ventures, should the Leonard Chipman project in southeastern Idaho succeed, Korematsu said.

Under a producer-consumer cooperative set-up, 22 evacuee men from Heart Mountain and Minidoka, Idaho, will raise poultry, hogs dairy cows, and truck and field crops on a 1200-acre tract. Profits will be shared equally by the farmers.

Work on the farm will begin within a week, Korematsu said.

Under present plans, the company will expend some \$50,000, including subsistence advances to the farmers.

Korematsu, in a recent visit here, contacted residents interested in the company's proposal.

Topsoil

(With this issue The Sentinel introduces a regular column devoted entirely to the agricultural program which is of importance to this center for a variety of reasons. Conductor will be Mason Funabiki who has followed the development of the program from his position in the documentary research section of the reports division.—The Editor)

A survey is now being conducted by the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture of the estimated farm production for the coming season. The nation's farmers have been urged to put into use all available land, labor, and equipment; however, it is feared that even the most optimistic figure will show that the production will be insufficient to provide for the requirements of the lend-lease program, armed forces, and the home front.

Obviously, we of Heart Mountain cannot depend too much on outside sources for all our food requirements, particularly fresh vegetables, poultry, eggs, and meat. Despite the anticipated shortage, however, various fresh vegetables and meat will be adequately supplied in the Center, for with the arrival of the planting season, the agricultural program has become reality.

A general outline of this program was drawn up and announced some time ago, and it has remained basically the same. The cultivation of the proposed 2000 acres as approved by the WRA at Washington is planned primarily for the subsistence of the colony. Approximately 1,000 acres will be devoted to truck garden crops; the balance is to be utilized for pasturing and for production of feed for live stock.

It is our aim through this column to explain the progress of the agricultural program. In view of the food situation on the outside, surely the importance of this program will warrant the interest and cooperation of us all.

—Mason Funabiki

二世の農業教育に

特別夜學講座開講

成人教育部長ホット
レ氏から發表された
處に依ると二世の農
業に對する關心を増
せ出所後も農業方面
活動せしめるやう其
の豫備教育として農園
使用する機械類の使用
法や其の修理各器具に
對する知識の函授養
豚、養雞、畜畜の飼養
法、雞小舎未造設備の
建築法、コンクリート
の造り方、電気器具の
使用法、其の他一般ワ
ロッパの採り方等に就
いての特別講座が開か
れる事となつた。生徒
は十七歳以上の第二世
中から募集するが右夜
學は六週間に亘り連続
開講される。聴講希望
者は來り三月廿九日迄

午後七時迄に七區十九
番の高級控室に集合し
て貰へば課目組別等に
就き詳細の打合せがあ
ると。

食料供給に
顧問部會設置
ロバートソン所長の
主唱により今回供給部
長レオン氏及食料部長
ハート氏を補佐する
食料顧問部會が設置さ
れる事になつた。之は
主として四月一日から
キヤンパ全食堂に統一
した献立を出し又出來
るだけ日本人向食料品
を引取込むのが目的で
あるが右顧問部會の人
員は大體次の如き組織
となつてゐる。

者來り三月廿九日迄

ハート氏相談員二名

食膳検査員二名、献立
作製員二名、内類検査
員一名、魚類検査員一
名、果菜物検査員一名、
營養學者一名、經費
計算員二名、各區支配
人側代表一名、區長會
議代表一名。

日本(通信)

日本或は他の外國在
ハート山佛教團主催
釋尊降誕慶祝花祭り
四月七日八日の兩日晝夜に亘り
來る四月八日の釋尊降
誕日を夫々のに祝賀す
る事に亘り婦人會青年
會と聯合の下に七日夜
から八日夜に亘り各種
慶祝の催しをすること
になつた。既に決定し

住の親族宛の通信が赤
十字社を通じて無料に
取扱はれてゐる。通信
内容は個人及家族に關
する事項のみで廿五語
に限り地理的場所や
商賣上の事を書くのは
許されぬ。但し戰時
中なればこれが確實に
着するや否や保證出來
ぬとの事だが有線電報
の場合は十五語の保證
金を積むことになつて
ゐる。希望者は十四區
廿六へ照會されし。

食堂支配人選定
各食堂の制度が變更
されたり事は既報の如く
であるが一部食堂を除
く外新支配人を選定し
新制度は愈々四月一日
より實施されることに
なつたとハート氏より
發表があつた。

メスホールの
清掃競争
全メスホールの清潔
競争が四月一日から開
始される事になつたが
委員として區支配人代
表衛生部代表及び運輸
供給部長レオン氏食料
部長ハート氏が當るこ
とになり右委員会は既
に教回會合して優勝食
堂の表彰方法を初め審
査方法に就き協議する
ところがあつた。

合衆國シゲイルサー
ウイハ試験を受けた
希望者にはエバート郵
便局長から種々便宜を
計る。

● 刈草の規則は從來一
人十一週間につき五斤
だつたが今月中旬から
一人十週につき五斤に
緩和された。

● 刈草を募集 刈草ハ
ート山吟社では黒川初
次氏指導の下に毎週土
曜夜七時から十四區廿
六に於て句會を開く由
なれば一概趣味者の多
數出席を望む。

● 出生 廿五區田崎正
男夫人十六日女兒廿一
區村岡夫人十七日女兒
十七區中村喜助夫人十
八日女兒廿七區池上太
男夫人十八日男兒。

● 合衆國シゲイルサー

ハート山印象記

(二)

ザバイ基音代表マツクスウエル氏

ザバイ基音代表マツクスウエル氏

スエーデン人トイ
ツ人やイタリヤ人トイ
ーランド人でも移民と
して此の國に來て米國
生れの子供を完全によ
解するの一時は困つ
たものである。新しい
言葉、新しい習慣、新
しい食物、新しい時には
新しい宗教……子供は
アメリカ人の子供と一
しよに遊びを並べて
勉強するのだからすつ
かりアメリカ人になつ
てゐてアメリカ流の外
は知らない。だが親の
立場は違つてゐる。彼
等は今までの事を忘れ
てはじめてから直さ
ねばならぬ。この時直
しの出来る人もあるが
出来ない者も居る。或
晩のこと親と子供の相

違ふ私はハツキリ認識
した。それは高校生
基音たるハイワイで新
會員の入會式を嫌煩の
明りの下で厳かに行つ
てゐる時であつた。若
い司會者が新入會員に
向つて、我々は今後タリ
スチヤンとして入米國
人として其の本分を盡
さなければならぬ。今
晩の尊い氣持をそのま
ゝ日々の生活に移すべ
きである。……と説い
てゐる。その聲越しに
大人連中が單調に何か
昔の唄を歌つてゐるの
が聞えて來る。何たる
面白い對照だらうか？
私には嚴かな儀容を破
るその歌聲が耳障りで
仕方がない。ところが
若者連中は平氣である。

てんで聞えない様な旅
をしてゐる。入會式は
そのまゝ順調に進んで
行く。やがて式がすむ
と新顔も旧顔も入り交
つて握手するやうな聲
で笑ふやうな聲に賑かに
なつて今まで耳障りだ
つた歌り聲は若者のパ
ーティの騒音で打消さ
れて了つた。センター
の中には總て此の調子で
ゐらう。若いアメリカ
人の前には古いものは
中つらざるを得ない。

●四月一日より園林事
業部に取扱ふセンガ
メリワード郵便注文、
ドライヴクリーニング教
の修繕美容院理髮所
及び火災
●センズ雑報一束
●その後には職
業部と社會部
●所収留所に留置さ
れて居る人々を訪問す
る時間は毎日午前十時



轉住所

だより

●ボストン 小兒痲痺病
患者が此處復舊に出で
居住者を中心に配してあ
る▲タキシー及軽トラ
ツクの運轉手と婦人を
●最近の登録に依る志
願兵の成績ではボスト
ンは第三位を占め徴兵
適齢者の六分五厘とあ
る。因みに第一位はミ
ニソタ

●センターの圖書館で
は好評の新刊書を多く
購入した外、パーク郡
圖書館から三百部の
寄贈を得て益々充実
してゐる。
●アルフレッド田中氏
を指導者とするパン
ドク前週赤十字社基
金募集に出演放送し
大好評を博した事は既
報の如くであるが其の

てあるのを拾ひあつめ
て四千冊以上に達し、二
百冊の揚成しを要せら
る。賢明な人が居る。
●ミニソカ 病院患者
慰安の爲に毎週一回演
藝秀催される。旅行方
策を今から謀じてゐる。
●不名の機型飛行機を操
手に夢中で一少年が行
方不明となり一騒した。
●新しく生れた共同消
費組合に家族の約九
割が加入して基本金二
万冊が集つた。

●センターの圖書館で
は好評の新刊書を多く
購入した外、パーク郡
圖書館から三百部の
寄贈を得て益々充実
してゐる。
●アルフレッド田中氏
を指導者とするパン
ドク前週赤十字社基
金募集に出演放送し
大好評を博した事は既
報の如くであるが其の

衆議期特別出所許可證開始され
本格的に實現される移任計画
當所より既に二百七十名出所
目下出所請願は増加の一途

センター居住者の出所移任計画は漸く本格的に實現されんとして所から二千五百名以上移住した中でその約一割は常ハートマウンテンから出てる。當センターからの出所率は毎週十五名乃至廿名にのぼるが出所許可を得て仕事に物色中の者が約百廿名ある外に、五百名の出所許可出願書が提出されてゐる状態から推して此の数は幾のぼりにあかつて行くものと見られてゐる。

尚國內の勞働力不足を補ふ意味でW.R.A.は昨週より衆議期特別出所許可証の發行を開始した。これは有効期間中正式出所許可証を得ない限りは七ヶ月に無効となるものである。通例としてこの特別許可証で出所する者は仕事を終了して一ヶ月以内に歸所することになつてゐる。

因みに轉住所から無期出所の場合は特別の場合を除いて、家屋部長キヤロル氏に出所手續を渡くとも出所二日前に申込むべきであり、實際はベツド、ブランケット其他當面からの借物全部を家屋部に返還し、其の受取証を提出しないとい出所許可証は發給されない。又外部で働くW.R.A.

の從業員やハイキング希望者も關係部門を通じて二日前までに出所を申込むべきである。

食堂從業員
俱樂部發會式
所内最大のクラブ

三十番の食堂で舉行される事になつた。當日は管理部長米人役員全部それに全區長支配人其他各部の重要位置にある人々も招待され、礼空前の盛況を豫想されてゐる。第一式の司會者は友力雄氏、第二式は橋本夫人が司會し、餘興には井芹道子門下生出演の舞踊、布哇バンド葛劇、義経千本櫻

人物
同 胞 に 親 し み を 持 っ
セ ン タ ー 娛 樂 部 長 カ ー ツ 氏

今週は娛樂部長として同胞に特別の親しみを持つマーリンカーツ氏に就いて紹介したい。すべてが準備不揃ひの困難時代から今日迄の充実されて來た俱樂部の長い経路に同氏の過ぎし努力の跡を歴然と

見る事が出来る。各種の運動や青少年俱樂部の指導活動寫眞各種餘興と言つたような我等の現在の生活に必須な活動を圓滑に指揮して行く同氏の技倆は言ふも更なりだがその下には二百人と言ふ豪勢

等がある。尚近く食堂從業員全部の盛んなる懇親會し開催され場所も二三ヶ所の食堂が充てられる筈であるが期日は追つて發表する。

●最近開いた洗濯取扱所は收支相償はめ為寂止したがドライクリーニングは従前通り營業。

●廿四區にて食堂從業員を毆打した虞で取調

な人員がこの全部門の活動に完璧を期してゐる事も忘れてはならぬ。更に同氏の傘下に馳せ参じた副部長山川デビッド君や技術部の松村クワレリス君、運動部の鈴木ジョウ君、クラブ部の兒玉ヨロシ君、修理部の青木テツ君等はカーツ氏の事業成績を揚げるにあづかつて力があつたと見るべきである。

セントレ半島
安内書(第五十)
邦人漁業等捕獲寫眞
水板画押入ILDEKIN
BOX ST. STANFORD UNIV
CALIF.

●電氣冷蔵庫とトラクター買ひ度し。
●廿九區十三C。服會。廿九區十三C。べを受けた十七歳と十九歳の二青年は監視所保釋になつた。

カーツ氏は廿八年前ミソリ州のオレゴン市で生れた。四頭だての乗合馬車でこの僑州へ移住して來たのが十九百〇九年であつた。ワイオミング州立大學を卒業し、グレイリー市にある州立師範學校で教育行政に關するマスターの學位を獲得する。イオミング州の成人教育部監督官として八年活動して來たが最近の在る高等學校の副校長として社會學を教授するもたは運動部の指導にもあつた。

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育部監督官として八年活動して來たが最近の在る高等學校の副校長として社會學を教授するもたは運動部の指導にもあつた。

ワイオミング州立大學を卒業し、グレイリー市にある州立師範學校で教育行政に關するマスターの學位を獲得する。イオミング州の成人教育部監督官として八年活動して來たが最近の在る高等學校の副校長として社會學を教授するもたは運動部の指導にもあつた。

○保險金受領 去る十日火災とよつた廿区十八C岩垣重五郎氏宅では團体事業部を通じて五百弗の保險(加入して居たが廿日保險会社から二百十三弗余の保險金を受領した。因みに同保險会社では既に約千弗の火災保險金をセントネル内に支拂つて居る。

○教縫講習會 下本夫人指導の教縫講習會では新に研究科を開始するので希望者は同水金工の午前中に十七区廿六(申込)したいと。

退院 御一禮 事々千賀亭病氣入院中は種々御配慮を煩し殿室中態々御見舞被奉深謝候。御病体にて全快退院候致候間下身儀紙上厚く御礼申上候。

休 寄人 分家一問

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詳細は廿二区廿五 西本ジヤッキ氏へ御問合せ下さい。

退院 御禮

愚妻事々病氣入院中は度々御見舞を承けし家族一同深く感謝致居り候。御病体にて全快退院候致候間下身儀紙上にて厚く御礼申上候。

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詳細は廿二区廿五番事務所内松永氏に問合せ下さい。

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