

Center Honors Army Volunteers

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Return to Center Possible But Not Encouraged

Washington WRA offices stated this week that while evacuees are encouraged to take the view that "they are going out to re-establish themselves on a permanent basis. . . this policy does not mean that centers will be absolutely closed to any evacuee who has received indefinite leave."

The statement to clarify the status of those given indefinite leave, was at the request of several project directors asking about the possibility of evacuees being allowed to return to a center if satisfactory adjustment is not made.

Dillon S. Myer, WRA Director, said evacuees who obtain indefinite leave should realize that they are not expected to return to projects except for occasional visits.

"If a situation should arise wherein an evacuee finds it impossible to maintain employment or residence outside the centers, he may apply in writing to the nearest relocation officer for permission to return to a center as a resident," Myer declared.

"His application will be carefully investigated and every effort will be made to enable him to remain on indefinite leave. As a last resort and if the circumstances of the particular case warrant, the evacuee will be re-admitted to a center."

He pointed out, however, that the WRA has a four-point program to assist evacuees to establish themselves. They are:

1. Relocation offices have been established throughout the country to develop opportunities and explain the program to the public.

2. WRA provides transportation and initial subsistence expenses to evacuees receiving indefinite leave and needing such assistance.

3. Federal funds are available through the Social Security Board and affiliated local public welfare agencies for emergency assistance to evacuees who may, through illness or other misfortune, need help after relocation.

4. The United States Employment Service, as well as WRA relocation offices, will help find employment.

Turnout Pleases Col. Rasmussen

Col. Kai Rasmussen, director of the Japanese Language school at Camp Savage, Minnesota, interviewed more than 20 residents here Sunday for positions as instructors and translators.

Col. Rasmussen declared himself pleased with the turnout and the caliber of the applicants. He is expected to return here later this month to announce his choices.

Rumors that graduates of the language school now serving in the southwest Pacific sector had been killed in action were spiced by the colonel.

"I would be informed if any of these had been hurt," Col. Rasmussen said. "To the best of my knowledge not a single man has been reported killed, wounded, or missing."

He cited a rumor about one nisei being killed in action whereas that soldier was still in the United States awaiting assignment abroad.

Joe Nisei Baffled By New Changes In Office Location

Joe Nisei, Heart Mountain citizen, went to the administration building this week looking for familiar faces and came away badly baffled.

Education, community activities, project attorney, and community services offices had moved out and into the Sentinel building, and the housing and census sections had come in from block 21 to take over the vacated space.

Next week the situation will be even more confusing. The project director and assistant project director's offices will join the migration to more spacious quarters in the Sentinel building. Reports, engineering and agriculture moved in previously.

Volunteers Adopt Credo

Heart Mountain volunteers for the Army organized into an Americanism group Tuesday under the guidance of the local USO service unit. Immediately after selecting a steering committee this body conferred with project director Guy Robertson and had many important matters cleared.

A credo, written by the Volunteers of Topaz, was read to the group and was unanimously adopted by the Heart Mountain men. It reads:

"We believe in democracy and dedicate ourselves to the furtherance of its principles.

"To uphold these principles, we must destroy every form of tyranny, oppression, and violation of human rights.

"We place our faith in America and base our hopes in the future on that faith.

"Therefore, we believe that our volunteering in the armed forces of this country is a step towards the realization of these ends, and a positive manifestation of our loyalty to the United States."

Abe Oyama was elected chairman of the group with Fred Yamamoto as secretary. These two and Tom Arai, Dick Fujjoka, Isao Tabata, Rufus Tojo, Henry Yamaoka and George Zalma comprise the steering committee.

Big Dinner Highlights Gala Week

With April 11-17 designated as Salute to Volunteers Week by project director Guy Robertson, the entire community will honor the men who have volunteered for the armed forces with various activities during the week.

The round of social activities will begin with community dinner 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 15-27.

The Cody Lions Club Thursday went on record commending Heart Mountain's Army volunteers for their "loyalty and patriotism."

The club has asked the administration to provide volunteers with passes enabling them to "leave the camp at will and freely visit any or all of the towns or other localities in Park County during the remainder of their stay here pending their actual induction into the service."

More than 300 persons including parents and wives of volunteers, administrative personnel, block chairmen and managers and representatives of various organizations as well as dignitaries of the surrounding communities will attend.

Ernest J. Goppert, state commander of the American Legion, will be the main speaker of the evening. Project director Guy Robertson will propose a toast to the volunteers. Minejro Hayashida, chairman of the block chairmen, will present souvenir pins to the volunteers. Abe Oyama, chairman of the newly organized Volunteers of Heart Mountain, will respond for the guests.

Among the special guests who have made reservations are Mayor and Mrs. O. E. Bever of Powell, Mayor and Mrs. Frank Brown of Lovell, Mayor and Mrs. Paul Stock of Cody, Mr. and

Dr. California S. Ushiro, Army medical corps first lieutenant, has passed his physical examination and is now waiting orders to report for duty.

Mrs. Paul Douglas of the Powell American Legion, Sheriff and Mrs. Frank Blackburn of Cody, Mrs. Rosemary Meyer of radio station KPWO, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baird of Powell Tribune and Mrs. Rhea Richard of the Cody Enterprise.

The other community activity planned for the volunteers is the gala social planned by the youth activities group with the assistance of the block managers. This will be held from 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday April 13 at 25-27. Games, dancing, entertainment and refreshments

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Robertson Calls for Workers To Push Vital Farm Project

A warning that every day lost in pressing the program means "tons of food we do not have this summer and fall" was sounded yesterday by Guy Robertson, project director, in a memorandum addressed to all residents of Heart Mountain. Robertson called for

Experts to Visit Beet Fields

First-hand reports of conditions in surrounding sugar beet fields will be made available here soon as a result of a series of conferences between community council and sugar refinery representatives and Joe Carroll, employment officer.

Shig Matsunaga, block manager and former Santa Clara valley farm operator, and S. Ujifusa, long-time Worland, Wyoming, rancher, are to leave this morning on a tour of farms which will take them to Lovell, Wyoming, and Billings, Forsythe, Miles City, Sidney and Hardin in Montana.

They are traveling at the expense of Great Western and Holly sugar companies which are seeking evacuee labor in the fields. The two men will inspect living and working conditions.

Judge Denman asserted that blind war antagonism was "expressed in statements that all Japanese-descended people are treacherous because Japan began an undeclared war at Pearl Harbor."

He added that not one of the 70,000 American-born Japanese "has fled against him in any Federal court in this circuit an indictment or information charging espionage, sabotage or any treasonable act."

Evacuation Question Goes to Supreme Court

The U. S. Supreme Court will rule on the constitutionality of restrictions imposed by Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, commander of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, on United States citizens of Japanese ancestry on the West coast, the San Francisco Chronicle reported last week.

Sitting en banc to hear the evidence in two nisei cases, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decided to put the matter up to the highest court before ruling.

The cases on appeal are those of Gordon Hirabayashi of Seattle, convicted of refusing to report to an assembly center, and Minoru Yasui of Portland, convicted of curfew violation. Both deliberately violated restrictions to establish a trial case.

In a dissenting opinion, Judge William Denman declared that the order excluding 70,000 American-born Japanese from the West coast, in effect, is a violation of their constitutional rights.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church 6 a. m., prayer meeting at 1-26, 9-26, 2-26; 8:30 a. m., quiet hour at 2-26; 9 a. m., Sunday school for beginners-intermediates; at 8-26, 9-26, 2-26, 2-26; for seniors and young people at 2-26; 9:30 a. m., Issei Sunday school at 2-26; P. Motoyoshi, teacher; 10:15 a. m., junior church at 2-26; 10:15 a. m., youth church at 2-26, Dr. Chapman, speaker; 10:30 a. m., Issei church at 2-26, Rev. S. Sano, speaker; at 2-26; J. Suehiro, speaker; 11:05 a. m., adult English church at 2-26; Dr. Chapman, speaker; 2 p. m., Issei special service at 2-26, Dr. Chapman, speaker; 7 p. m., English mass meeting at 2-26; Dr. Chapman, speaker.

Maryknoll Catholic Church, 9 a. m., Mass. at 15-258, Father H. Felsecker in charge; 10 a. m., young people's study group; 2 p. m., Catechism class for children. Apr. 14, 7:30 p. m., Lent service at 15-25. Father Felsecker in charge.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church All services and meetings held at 25-26. Apr. 10, 9:15 a. m., Sabbath school; 10:30 a. m., church service; 2 p. m., YPMV society meeting. Pastor E. H. Oswald; 2:30 p. m., adults' Bible study; 7:30 p. m., business meeting. Apr. 13, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Apr. 16, 7:30 p. m., young people's Bible study.

Barber Returns For Brief Visit

Phillip W. Barber, former director of community services in this center, paid a visit to Heart Mountain yesterday. Barber who is working with the WRA in Washington came back to Cody for his wife and family who will return to Washington with him.

Thank You

May I take this means to express my gratitude and appreciation to my friends and neighbors for their kindness during the recent stay in the hospital of my wife, Shima.

Katsuhei Takanashi
6-4-C

Thank You

I wish to express my gratitude and sincere appreciation to the hospital staff, friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during my recent stay in the hospital.

Yosh F. Takami
22-3-D

Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Nakaya, the hospital staff, friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during my recent illness.

Mrs. Hama Nakashima

Preliminary Hearing Board Adopts New Procedures

New procedures for criminal cases arising within the project were adopted by the preliminary hearing board which met this week with: Frank Blackburn, sheriff; and Oliver Steadman, prosecuting attorney of Park County.

In felony cases warrants are to be issued and the defendants ordinarily will be taken to Cody for trial in the district court. Only misdemeanors cases are to be tried in the project court, but the preliminary hearing board may recommend that such cases to be taken to Cody, de-

pending upon the seriousness of the case.

Defendants appearing before the Justice of the Peace in Cody will be accompanied by a project official. Arrangement for hearing will take place within 24 to 48 hours after arrest is made.

At its meeting Tuesday, Apr. 6, the community council strongly urged early establishment of a permanent evacuee government to obtain greater efficiency in the maintenance of law and order.

Leaves

Kikuko Yoshihashi, Waterbury, Conn.; Roy Shimizu, Grant Shimizu, Tony Ono, Joe Ono, Yoshitaru Ono, Roy Ono, Hatsu Ono and son, Jun, Ogdon, Utah; Margaret Y. Yokota, Oberlin, Ohio; Hiroshi Ohashi, North Platte, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Takeishi Shibuya, New Providence, Iowa; Sunao Tsuchiyama, Billings, Mont.; Kara Matsushita, Fort Knox, Ky.; Yutaka Miyao, Denson, Ark.; Kaoru Shirakawa, Natsuko Otomo, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Edna Setsuko Oku, Camp Walters, Tex.; Miyako Yoshida, Powell; Kenneth Teubol, Isamu Domoto, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Ronald Nakata, Boulder, Colo.; Toshiye Nagata, Grant Island, Neb.; Grace Kurokawa, Denver.

Wins Kite Title

Takashi Amano, first grader in the block 12 elementary school, won the younger division kite flying contest over ten winners of the individual school contests Friday afternoon and will be awarded one of the grand prize plaques. Other winners were Yutachi Ito, second; Teddy Tsunokai, third; and Yoshiko Hide, fourth.

Visitors

CIVILIANS—Annabelle Uesugi, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Saito, Mrs. Kimura, Grace Okura, Haruo Mikami, Toshiko Tachi, Cody; Bill Hattori, Sam Ujifusa, Harry Ujifusa, K. Takegawa, Worland; Noboru Zalman, Cheyenne; Frank K. Miyahara, Yasuko Hosogawa, Powell; Frank Torigawa, Roy Satow, Granada; Sam Shirasago, Hardin, Mont. SERVICE MEN—Kaoru Nishida, George Sugiyama, Cpl. John S. Oani, Camp Savage, Minn.; Sgt. John Kanagawa, Fort Riley, Kan.; Sam Kawakami, Pvt. Hiroshi Nishino, Takumi Yamashita, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pvt. Tom Nakata, Camp Carson, Colo.; Torao Katsubo, Fort Custer, Mich.; Kazusai J. Saito, Fort Meade, S. D.

Plan Masonite for Mess Hall Tables

Mess hall tables will be covered with masonite in the next few weeks, according to the community council.

Local Girl Wins Honors at U. W.

Chyo Okano, a senior from Heart Mountain majoring in education, was named this week on the honor roll of 68 women students at the University of Wyoming. The roll names women who achieved high scholastic standing during the winter term of the present school year.

Three Scout Heads To Attend Confab

Scouting problems and other important subjects will be discussed by Ed Matsuda and Paul Oyamad, scout executives, when they attend a regional Boy Scout conference to be held at Denver on April 14. The two will meet with scout executives of the national council.

A last minute addition found Mits Kodama joining the two at this scout leaders' conference.

Through the kindness of a resident who wishes to remain anonymous, the men's and women's washrooms in the west section of block 29 have six large mirrors each, complete with frames made by the donor.

Gambling Case Sentences Are Suspended

Ten men seized in a gambling raid March 24, pleaded guilty to a breach of the peace charge before the judicial commission Thursday, April 8, and each was given a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail. Defendants were warned against a second offense by Commissioner T. Tokimasa.

James Hlatomki acted for the defense and Kiyochi Doi was prosecutor. Defendants in the case were: Setsuji Ito, Hideo Mori, Matsumi Nakada, Masatake Ogawa, Jun Watada, Allen Kimura, Thomas Mihara, Bob Okamoto, Tadashi Sakaguchi and Donald Shimizu.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Philo Radio, Portable 8-way 1942 model. Complete extra set of new tubes, \$25. 17-6-A.

FOR SALE—one male, one female puppy, 6 weeks old. Harry Estes, main Post Office.

In Appreciation

I wish to thank the many friends of Toichi Sakamoto for their kindness and sympathy shown at the time of his death.

Kintoki Urata and Friends

Time is flying!

Planting has started - contracts are being filled by workers from as far south as Texas who are writing for work.

There are offers on file at 21-25 for a large number of residents of this center sent in by growers on whose farms some of you worked last fall and who would like you back again this spring.

If you are interested in going out for seasonal work, contact either Bill Ito, Harry Noda or A. J. Bowman, Company Representatives at 21-25 while these offers are open, and reserve them.

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Ideal partner

... was the honor bestowed upon Florence Abe, supervisor of clubs, by the Bachelors at their USO benefit dance Tuesday night. During a special "Best Partner" dance each Bachelor member chose his ideal girl and partner. From these candidates the members again voted and by unanimous choice Florence Abe and her partner, Sidney Kashwabara walked off with first honors.

Bidding adieu

... to their president, Harry Kiyomura and two other members, Bob Hoshida and Tets Fujikawa, Zephyrs held a farewell party last week. Guests were Toshiye Nagata, former supervisor of Rho clubs, and Janet Kiyomura.

Another member

... of the hospital clinic staff, Duke Tanaka, was honored at a farewell party this week prior to his departure for Mindokan relocation center. Tanaka was a pharmacist.

With a pot-luck

... luncheon the Heart-teens honored Margaret Yokota, active member of the club. She was also honored at a farewell tea given by fellow staff members of the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts and the standing Committee Mothers held at the home of Mrs. M. Mitamura. Miss Yokota left for Oberlin college in Ohio Tuesday.

Honoring

... Mas Ide prior to his departure for work near Cheyenne, the Hercules held a farewell social last Sunday. Rho-Belles were guests. Refreshments were served by the hosts. Kuni Kato was emcee.

Boys' Clubs Set Council For 18-25 Age Group

Harris Matsushige, president of Kardiac Kardinals, was elected to head the presidents' council for boys' clubs in the 18-21 year group. Other chosen to serve with him are Melji Kawakami, vice-pres. and Frank Mihara, sec.

'KeYmen' Selected By Club Presidents

"KeYmen" has been selected as the name of the presidents' council for boys' club in the 15-18 year group, according to George Nishinaka, adviser. Clubs included in this council are Taiyos, Clippers, Mercury, Kiowas, Kardiac Jrs., Kardinals, Cavaliers, Apollites, Campdown Blues, Falcons, Senior Hi-Y and Atlas Jrs.

The council will meet regularly to coordinate activities of boys in the 15-18 age group. Hiro Sentsachi and Ted Tsuboi are other advisers of this group.

Cub Scouts Conduct Kite Contest Today

Cub scouts will compete in a kite contest to be conducted in the field west of the administration area this afternoon from 1 p.m., announced Sadauyuki Mouri, cub scout commissioner.

Judges will award prizes to the kite with the strongest pull, the highest kite, the most artistic, the most original, the largest, smallest, first to be in the air and the "booby" kite.

Girl Scouts Make Plans for Play Day

Preliminary plans for an international play-day to be held some time in May by Girl Scouts of this vicinity were made, when Mrs. Chester Ridgeway of Cody conferred with local Girl Scout staff and leaders on Thursday.

Clubs represented in this group include Huskies, Jackrabbits, Sportsmen, Kardiac Kardinals, Tophaters, Club 15, Ensigns, Zebras, Broncos, Atlas Jrs., Zephyrs and Royal Rockies.

The next meeting of the council is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 12, at the boys' and girls' activities headquarters in block 16.

Tea Planned for Student Teachers

A tea for student assistant teachers will be held Monday afternoon in 7-25 in place of the usual student training classes. Virginia Lynne, supervisor of student teachers, will handle arrangements.

Students Honor Teacher at Party

Mrs. C. Christie, commercial instructor at the high school, was honored at a farewell social sponsored by the students in her home room class Wednesday night. President of the home room class, Sam Shlman, acted as emcee.

Mrs. Christie's classes have been taken over by Keen Yanagi.

Parade

Scavenger Hunt Held

Featuring a scavenger hunt as the main activity of the evening, the Cosmo-Rhos held a social with Pegasus members as guests on Monday evening. Frank Shinnada and Fred Yamamoto served as rival captains in the hunt which resulted in a victory for the latter's team. Kay Kani, Meriko Nishiyama, Setsuko Nomura and Tetsuko Okida were in charge.

April Fool's Day

With April Fool's Day as their theme, the Tophaters held an installation social last week, inviting Royalties as guests. Mits Kodama was installed as pres-

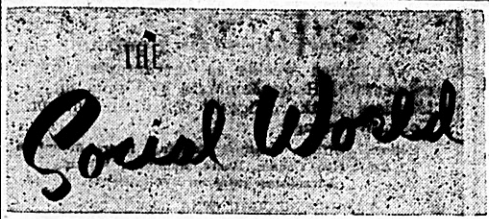
ident while Mas Suyeshi, George Mouri and Bill Morimoto were also inducted.

Scouts Enjoy Social

Taking time out from their busy work, Senior Girl Scout Troops 48 and 39 held a "Moonlight Becomes You" social last week. They had as guests members of the Senior Boy Scouts while the committee mothers were special guests.

Rho-Belles Go Hiking

The Rho-Belles enjoyed a day hiking in the vicinity of this center last Sunday under the guidance of Iwao Watanabe and Hiroshi Kawato.



Bride-elects Leave Center To Marry Soldier Fiances

Three local girls left the center to become brides of soldiers this week while only one wedding was solemnized in Cody. The local wedding on April 3 found Alice Takaki becoming the bride of Jack Tanimoto at the Methodist church with the Rev. J. Clyde Keegan officiating.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ushizo Takaki of Santa Clara valley, is a nurse's aide at the hospital. The bridegroom, son of Kunimoto Tanimoto of San Jose, is an orderly at the hospital.

James Takaki served as best man while Michiya Takaki was matron of honor. Mrs. Ushizo Takaki and K. Tanimoto were other witnesses.

Kara Matsushita, former secretary editor of The Sentinel, left early this week for Fort Knox, Ky. to become the bride of Sgt. Tak Kondo. The wedding took

place last night. Natsuko Otomoto and Kaoru Shirakawa left for Camp Shelby, Miss. to wed Pfc Ichiro Kitataka, and Pvt. Fred Matsumoto, respectively.

Violinist to Play As Sunday Soloist

Estelle Ishigo, violinist, will be the featured soloist on the weekly Sunday afternoon music hour 3 p.m. tomorrow at 14-258. With Florence Taneishi as accompanist she will play "Serenade" by Gounod, "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod and "Oriental Romance" by Rimsky-Korsakow.

The recorded portion of the program will consist of "Come Sweet Death" by Bach, "Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor" by Malotte, "Morning" by Oley Chopin, "The Lord's Prayer" by Speaks, "I Love Life" by Manzucca and the "Festival of Baghdad" from "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakow.

These records were loaned through the courtesy of Albert Date and Ken Nakano.

Alpha Clubs' Party Proves Big Success

Although weather caused field day activities to be cancelled "Swingtime in the Rockies" sponsored by the Alpha clubs last Saturday was claimed a huge success. More than 375 persons participated.

The sponsoring clubs were Kalletas, Heart-teens, Gingers, Starlettes Victorias, Falcons, A-Teens, Estrellitas, Belle Sharmers, Radelles and Hi-Jinx. Guests included Apollites, Broncos, Campdown Blues, Clippers, Kardiac Kardinals, Kardiac Jrs., Tophaters, Valley Sportsmen, Zebras and Bachelors.

YWCA to Send Speaker to Billings

Louise Suski is representing the Heart Mountain YWCA at a meeting of the Billings Branch of the American Association of University Women over the week-end of April 10 at Billings. She will present the Japanese problem in "Race Prejudice."

Miss Suski, who is a member of the YWCA advisory board, is city editor of The Sentinel.

Clubs Name Officers

RHO-BELLES

Recently organized as a Rho club, the Rho-Belles chose Ruth Tokeshi as president. Other officers are Toshiko Ueda, vice-pres.; Yumi Tokeshi, sec.; Mary Ueda, hist. and Naomi Arita, ath. mgr. Hisa Hirashiki is their adviser.

LA FIDELES

With an installation social for which Kardiac Kardinals were guests, La Fideles inducted new officers. Among those who assumed positions were Craney Ogata, pres.; Martha Nitao, vice-pres.; Clara Kasano, sec.-treas.; Chizuy Fujikawa, friendship chmn.; Ruth Nakamoto, ath. mgr. and Toshiko Ikebe, Hist.

Thank You

May we express our gratitude to the many friends who visited, and expressed their concern over the hospitalization of our son, Shigemitsu. He is now home convalescing.

Tatsuji Seto
Yoneko Seto
22-4-E

Thank You

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to the kind friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during our recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Masaji Wassai
9-15-E

Thank You

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Let Us Honor Them

It happened in the center this week. Two evacuees who hold responsible positions were making slighting remarks about the nisei who have volunteered for the Army when a third man interrupted them. Then, in no uncertain terms, he told the two what he thought of them and their views. Unfortunately it is not possible to observe the canons of good taste and still reprint the invective, although we strongly admire its forcefulness.

One portion, however, should be recorded. The third man said: "Instead of talking that way about the volunteers you should tip your hat every time you see one of those men. You should tip your hat and say 'Thank you for carrying the load for the rest of us nisei!'"

And in our humble way, we take off our hats to the handful of men from Heart Mountain who by volunteering for Army service have proven in a way which no one can doubt, that they are loyal Americans with faith in their country and its future.

They realize with deepest conviction that their future and America's future are one. The strength of that conviction is a bulwark on which the rest of us must depend, perhaps far more than we now realize.

This week Heart Mountain pays tribute to the volunteers with a series of programs and public functions. That should be but the surface manifestations of a respect, admiration and appreciation which arise from deep within us.

Let us honor them, not as martyrs, but as courageous and far-sighted leaders among us who are keeping the faith with the thousands of others of our people who are already serving the nation valorously. And let those of us who remain behind serve on the home front in the dozens of other ways that are being opened. America today has no place for dead-heads and slackers going along for the ride.

It Might Be Embarrassing

One of the first concrete results of the recent registration is the WRA regulation announced last week providing indefinite leave at the project, instead of the evacuee having to wait months for clearance through Washington. This measure, together with the provision of financial assistance for evacuees who need funds to get to a job, should speed up resettlement.

Tied in closely with these two provisions is the work of WRA relocation officers in the field whose contacts are expanding daily. The resettlement program first announced last November is now ready to swing into high gear.

To the chronically dissatisfied, the program as it stands today still has its shortcomings. It is, at best, but a formula which may develop faults when put into practice. Nonetheless, the red tape has been slashed to a minimum, and practically everyone who is safe to be on the outside can get out provided he has a job or means of support. On the other side of the gate a manpower-hungry America calls for willing hands.

Under these circumstances it is something short of patriotism for able-bodied men and women in this center to be contented with marking time here when there is so much to be done on the outside, and it has become so easy to take the transitional step. At any rate it may be mighty embarrassing for an able-bodied American citizen to be found sitting complacently behind barbed wire here when the war ends. And there is no time like the present to start the exodus.



This is the story of an evacuee who left Heart Mountain with his family and is now resettled. It is told as an example of how rapidly things can change around here.

Last fall when the resettlement program was first announced this person was so bitter against it that he declared publicly that he would rather rot in the camp than strike out on his own.

If he were to go out he wanted the government to pay his way, and give written assurance that he and his family would not be subjected to violence. Because of his obvious sincerity and the influential position he held here, many people listened to him and were impressed.

Recently he took a trip to the outside. This time he experienced first hand the decent treatment that evacuees returning to the center had told about.

So he did a complete about-face. He found a place to live, came back and got his family, and left the center. A few months ago he would rather have rotted here than venture out.

Press association reports from the African front tell of the role that combat teams are playing there. They are referred to as "streamlined little armies" doing specific jobs such as those carried out by a navy task force.

The all-nisei unit will probably be trained as one of these self-sufficient teams containing on a small scale the essential elements of a regular-sized army.

Combat teams often operate independently, far from the rest of the division of which they are a part. During the landing at Oran, North Africa, according to press reports, some combat teams from one infantry division landed at Arzeu, 25 miles to the east, and attacked westward.

Another team landed west of Oran and attacked eastward. The teams attacking from the east worked side by side but had no liaison with one another. Nevertheless all reached Oran almost at the same hour and joined to form a complete division.

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Community Fetes Army Volunteers

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have been planned by the USO executive committee aided by the youth organizations.

A special showing of next week's movie, "Citizen Kane", is planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 12, at the recreation headquarters in block 16. The Wednesday night socials for service men is being open to the volunteers as well. These socials are held at the USO lounge, 23-25E.

Wearers of the special volunteer pins will be admitted to all movies and private socials sponsored by youth organizations under Yoshio Kodama's division. Other functions are also in the offing for the volunteers during the remainder of the week.

Sponsors of the community fetes includes the block chairmen and managers, the USO youth organizations, U S O Mothers' club, American Legion and religious groups.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the Student Nisei, it now appears, we had in a few dramatic months a preview of what the war would bring to the American Japanese. They have acted exactly as the nisei acted in City college. We were unable to interest the kibel in our plans for absorbing the Japanese in American life, and in the centers the kibel have shown themselves most to be strong anti-American.

Just as the larger number of the nisei showed that they were not interested in the problems of their people, so, since the evacuation, they have formulated no plan to get out of their present situation.

Just as most of them thought first of their own plans and individual interests in dates, parties and well-paying jobs, and only second of their racial group and its future in America; just so they do now.

Just as they would not read then, and did not know what was happening, either in the day-to-day or larger sense, so most of them today are reading nothing and are deciding their futures in rumor, fears, confusion, and the narrow range of their former experiences.

Just as it was easier for the majority of the City college nisei to continue the daily round in the "Little Tokyo" atmosphere than to live with the better Caucasians and find new experiences in common with them; so now it is easier for them to sit in the centers, suspicious and resentful of all Caucasians, complaining of racial inequality, but unwilling to gain the respect and affection of the persons they say they wish to be their fellow citizens.

The day of making up one's mind is here for all of us, Caucasians and nisei alike, the day of holding to the things we want most and giving up the things which are incompatible with what we want most. Too many of us do not want to make up our minds, we want everything. What the nisei do not seem to see is that they are making up their minds by not making them up.

The nisei are splitting into two groups: the first is committed to America; the second is not committed to anything. This last is the same as being committed against America. Perhaps in different circumstances it would not be, but it is here and now. As a minority from an enemy country, their whole future is insecure.

The only thing which can save them from discriminatory laws is public good-will. That good-will can be won if the nisei were to throw themselves enthusiastically into the war on our side. Apathy or indifference will convince the Caucasians that the nisei are Japanese. One group is thinking of itself as American. But a far larger group has chosen indifference, or open hostility.

The first group has been silenced in many centers. Tayaama, Tanaka, Kido and others have been beaten. It has become dangerous for a person to say that he believed in the Caucasians and would cooperate with them. The American public has not forgotten this fact.

I believe the future of the nisei who are now willing to work with the Caucasians, fight with them, and trust them is pretty clear. These nisei will be protected from discriminatory laws by their entry into the

army and their cooperative stand. Their rights of citizenship will not be abridged.

People like myself who have the warmest personal attachment for certain individuals and their families will be able to help them get started after the war. They will enter the full current of American life, will make a very distinguished contribution to it, and we will be proud to know them as among our dearest friends.

As the sansei increase in number it will be increasingly difficult to discover any difference between their opportunities and those of any other third-generation group.

But the larger group of nisei, the group which is now hesitating, will not be protected from harsh discriminatory laws, nor will it have the support of Caucasian friends. Many persons who opposed the evacuation of the Japanese are now coming to believe it was a good thing.

They are not so much interested in helping the nisei become Americans in every sense, since it looks as though a good many nisei do not care about becoming Americans. Some nisei, and perhaps most of the kibel, are working themselves into such a state of mind that we will have to send them away.

Perhaps it would be a good thing, because they and their acts will always be a source of ill-will and danger for the truly American Japanese. Perhaps some of them might interpret such a letter as this as meaning that the Americans must be truly desperate to have to beg help from the Japanese. Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.

My hat is off to you fellows of the Student Nisei, and your kind in all the centers. You had courage and brains, and through you the nisei are going to have a future in America.

O. D. Richardson
L. A. City College
Los Angeles, Calif.

To the Editor:

My friend, Fred M. Nishinaka, 14-11-D sent me a number of copies of The Sentinel. I found each copy interesting, instructive and encouraging. The Sentinel contains so much material capable of developing mutual understanding, good-will, cooperation and justice that I share my copies with friends.

Because of their interest in this late and direct news from a relocation center and their desire to receive later copies, I'd like to see many more of the residents of Heart Mountain send their friends here in Los Angeles copies of The Sentinel.

Harry J. McMath
Los Angeles, Calif.

To the Editor:

I've enjoyed borrowed copies of your paper, no end. Many former friends and acquaintances figure in your excellent newspaper.

More power to you! We enjoy the editorials and excellent morale of The Sentinel.

Shizue Morey Yoshina
Hilo, Hawaii

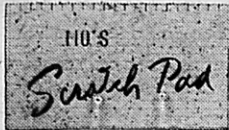
To the Editor:

What became of the "highly touted" undefeated Sentinel bridge team which was a sure thing to win the recent round robin tournament?

K. Nakano

29-10-E

(They lost "Finance" won. —The Editor)



"I remember, I remember
The house where I was born,
The little windows where the sun
Came peeping in at morn."
—Thomas Hood

Dreaming Backwards

What would you be doing today if evacuation hadn't come — if you were still back in your old home town?

Farmers and florists, businessmen and housewives, fishermen and clerks, secretaries and students — would you still be doing the things you were doing then or had you hoped to realize other ambitions, other dreams, by now?

Would you still be getting up before dawn to go into the fields where you'd toil all day to raise more food for victory or would you still be sitting at that desk in the real estate office smiling at passers-by as they'd look in through the big window at the rental ads?

Would you still be going to school with Mary Smith and Ted Parks, swinging across the campus to the co-op together or calling up Jim Jackson about that psych assignment? Would you be watering the lawn every night and chatting over the fence with Mrs. Petrovich or would you be counting ration points, too, thumbing through recipe books for sugarless cakes and cookies?

Instead of living off the government like you are now in what you call with good-natured irony a "concentration camp," would you have been peeling potatoes in an army camp by now or would you still be working at the fruitstand where you always helped Mrs. Jones carry her groceries out to her car?

For a long time now, our lives have all been following a similar pattern. We have been living in identical barracks, deprived of the same privileges, compelled to conform to the same regulations. We seldom stop to think about it, but a year ago we were all separate families living in various types of neighborhoods, in all sorts of homes and doing many different things. Our backgrounds contrasted as greatly as our skins match.

But evacuation has changed all that — it has been a melting pot in which people from all walks of life have met and mixed. It has been, and still remains, an interesting study in human adjustments. Yet, if all this had never happened, if we were still back home, what do you suppose you would have been doing today?

April Showers

"Go fly a kite" used to be a brush-off expression but now you can never tell when it may be an invitation to a lot of fun. . . . With Volunteers' Week coming up, The Sentinel staff is rightfully proud of their former colleague, Fred Yamamoto, who is going "over there" to see things for himself. We'll always remember Fred for calling those feminine hepcats "jit-rbags." Knowing Freddie, of course, we couldn't take it seriously but just the same. . . .

High school boys have a bone to pick and this is why: It seems that all the girls about their age are "going with" young men in their 20's. "Who're we supposed to take out," the younger boys are wailing, "the little 12 year olds?"

Scott Taggart, Community Enterprises Chief

The year 1900 has always been a momentous one for Scott Taggart, superintendent of community enterprises, for in that year a group of pioneers from Utah, composed of members of the Taggart clan helped to colonize the Big Horn Basin. The towns of Cowley, Byron and Lovell were founded by these pioneers.

Equally as important to Taggart is Jan. 16, 1943, for on that date, he was promoted to superintendent of community enterprises at Heart Mountain.

Taggart was born in Morgan, Utah, 49 years ago. While attending State college in Utah, he took up banking and found his first job at Coalville, Utah.

In 1916, Taggart temporarily gave up the banking career to work for the American consulate at Basle, Switzerland, during the first World War.

After his return from Europe, Taggart continued his banking business, working in Delta, Utah, present site of the Topaz relocation center. From banking, he branched out into insurance. About four years ago, Taggart moved to Cody to retail and wholesale gasoline and oil. When the position of superintendent of community enterprises was vacated by the promotion of Douglas Todd, Taggart, his assistant, was appointed to take his place.

Taggart is widely-known throughout the Big Horn Basin as a talented tenor. He studied while traveling in Europe.



Scott Taggart

Taggart's fame does not rest on music alone, for he is the parent of two sets of twins— 19-year old sons, Tom and Scott, and 14-year old daughters, Carol and Claire.

Co-op vs. Trust System

Clarification of a number of issues in the discussion of whether to organize a consumers co-operative for community enterprises or to continue under the present trust arrangement came this week from Scott Taggart, community enterprise supervisor. Where there has been doubt about technicalities the question was cleared with the project attorney or the Washington offices of the WRA, Taggart said.

"From an operational standpoint," Taggart declared, "there is little difference between a trust and a cooperative. Under a trust, community enterprises are managed by a board of trustees subject to WRA regulations.

"Under a cooperative the enterprises would be controlled by the members and managed by a board of directors, subject to the same regulations.

"Under a trust all residents may participate in the earnings according to their patronage without the payment of memberships. Under a cooperative residents would be obliged to become members to participate in earnings, and non-members would not be eligible for refunds regardless of the amount of their patronage."

Taggart also pointed out that the earnings of community enterprises are not subject to income tax under either a trust or cooperative if the earnings are refunded to the residents, or declared as an obligation to them before the end of the fiscal year on the basis of patronage records. He emphasized that both forms of enterprise are not subject to tax if this step is taken.

All charges now levied against community enterprises would continue under either plan, he said. There would be an increase in payroll under the cooperative due to additional help needed to take care of membership records, and the salaries of the executive officers of the board of directors.

Final liquidation of the enter-

prises would be the same under either system, Taggart declared. Enterprises records are being set up to show the patronage of all residents who turn in their cash register receipts and to record all payments to them, not only of earnings, but also of their share of funds in the final liquidation of the inventory and other assets of the enterprises. Forwarding addresses of residents leaving the center are being kept so refunds on final liquidation can be sent to them.

Letter's of An Evacuee

Dear Amy,

Well, we had a spell of good weather and all the snow on the hills began to melt, and you ought to see the color of the water that comes through the pipes.

That's on account of the Shoshone river where we get the water is the color of the hills, on account of half the dirt on the hills seems to be flowing out to sea in the river.

Old-timers say that the mud that goes south with the river every spring is terrific. In fact it gets so bad, according to what I hear, that the ducks swimming in the river have to climb but every so often and clean their feet off on the buffalo grass to keep from sinking because of the weight of the mud that gets caught on their webbed feet.

Well, I says, I suppose the fish have to have special strainers fitted over their gills to keep the dirt out too.

AIN't no lie, the old-timer says, ain't no lie. This is the



ED NAKANO

All day long, Ed Nakano, supervising clerk, is bombarded with applications for leaves and transfers.

With spring, applications have doubled, making his job more nerve-racking than ever before. The increased amount of work is often accompanied by unreasonable demands of some irate applicants who blame Nakano for the delay in their releases.

Mrs. Elsie King, secretary to Project Director Guy Robertson, marvels at Ed's persistency in getting Robertson to sign leave and transfer papers. While other matters may be pressing, Ed never permits papers to accumulate unsigned.

Nakano who is 29 years old, formerly resided in Mountain View, Calif. He attended San Jose State college.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Edward Tokeshis, 17-20-F, a boy, at 5:44 p. m., Saturday, April 3.

To the Robert Satos, 6-23-F, a boy, at 11:15 p. m., Saturday, April 3.

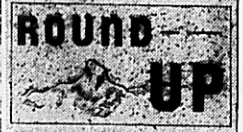
To the Elchi Tanimotos, 22-17-D, a boy, at 10 p. m., Saturday, April 3.

To the Robert Tsunio Endos, 15-13-A, a boy, at 9:11 a. m., Saturday, April 3.

To the Kenjiro Inus, 8-16-A, a girl, at 2:43 p. m., Sunday, April 4.

busiest season of the year for the game wardens who walk up and down the banks with their pulmotors looking for fish they can revive by cleaning out their gills for them.

Joe Nisael



POSTON, Ariz. . . . 36 coyote traps have been requisitioned for trapping stray cats that have been killing and devouring chicks . . . lots were drawn to determine the order in which the linoleum will be laid in apartments. . . . Poston III's nine-hole golf course is now open to the public. . . . 5,340 patients were treated at the hospital during February. . . . sale of laundry soap was frozen until further notice due to the limited supply on hand. . . . Miss Ataloe (Little Song) of the Chichasaw Indian tribe presented a program of Indian folklore, dances and songs . . . classes in water safety will begin soon under the auspices of the Unit II Red Cross. . . . a general election on the new charter will be held soon. . . . before an audience of approximately 1000 music lovers, the 40-piece Poston symphony orchestra made its initial appearance in Unit II. . . .

HUNT, Idaho. . . . with more than 300 or close to 20 per cent of all eligible males volunteering. Hunt led all ten WRA centers in the number of A-J's seeking duty with the special combat unit. . . . a volunteer crew is being organized to help fight forest, brush and grass fires under the direction of the U. S. Forest Service Grazing service. . . . the crew of 50 men will be ready to travel to the scene of a fire on short notice. . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . . more than 40 snakes of the region were exhibited last week. . . . a gigantic digging project has been launched by the excavation division. . . . to be used for drainage purposes, the ditch will be 18 miles long. . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . . assorted fish and other sea foods will be sold once a week. . . . beginning April 5 all home calls in the Butte Community will be eliminated by the health department except for patients suspected of having communicable diseases. . . . payroll and clothing allowances for workers in the community enterprises will be paid by the consumers co-op from March 1 regarded as a fire hazard, all lumber presently stored along the sides or underneath the barracks was collected by the internal security division. . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . \$2,458.18 is Rohwer's contribution to the initial Red Cross war fund drive soda pop is on sale at the canteens. . . . three different movies are being shown in different halls simultaneously. . . . a shipment of 100 pounds of vegetable seeds will be divided equally among the blocks. . . . Included were 15 varieties to be planted by the block residents in one large designated area for mess hall use. . . . three pairs of shoes per day per block will be repaired by the shoe repair shop which opened last week. . . . worked out by the block managers in cooperation with the co-op, the plan will be used temporarily as the best means to avoid the initial rush and ensuing confusion. . . .

Weather Report

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| Apr. 5 | 58 | 36 | |
| Apr. 6 | 66 | 42 | |
| Apr. 7 | 61 | 40 | |
| Apr. 8 | 70 | 40 | .01 |
| Apr. 9 | 64 | 42 | |

Art Contest Planned for WRA Centers Next Month

The Friends Center in Cambridge, Mass., this week announced an art competition for all WRA relocation centers, to be held the latter part of May. Entries will be exhibited in Cambridge, and prizes are offered in a number of classes.

Evacuee artists, professional or amateur, and 18 years of age or older, have been invited to enter one original work of art in any medium. Pictures are not to be framed or glassed, but should be simply matted or edged. They are to be sent prepaid to: Relocation Center Art Exhibit, Friends Center, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, Mass.

At the close of the two-week exhibition pictures will be returned at the expense of the Friends Center. All pictures must be in Cambridge by May 15.

A first prize of \$50 is offered. Second prize is \$25, third prize \$20. Ten honorable mentions will be awarded \$15 each. Twenty dollar awards are also provided in each of five special classes as follows: best flower painting, best portrait, best landscape, best scene at a relocation or assembly center, best Japanese style painting.

Any artist may submit one entry in a special mimeograph art class, whether or not he has submitted a painting. Prizes in this section are: first, \$20; second \$15; third \$10; and four honorable mentions of \$5 each.

The title of the picture, artists' complete name and address, price if the picture is for sale, are to be written on the back of the picture, or securely attached to it. The jury of five, whose decisions will be final, is Edward M. Forbes, director of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard university; Langdon Warner, curator of oriental art, Fogg Art Museum; Mrs. D. Barrett Tanner, lecturer, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Kojiro Tomita, curator of Asiatic art, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Mrs. Leonard Cronkrite, dean of the graduate school, Radcliffe college.

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Seek to Speed Up Work on Canal

Crews from the engineering department and carpenter shop will be employed to speed up bentonite lining of the irrigation canal north of Cody, Leon C. Goodrich, acting project engineer, announced.

Glen Hill, senior carpenter foreman, plans to add 75 to 100 of his men to the present engineering crew engaged in the canal work.

The carpenter crew is now completing a garage in the warehouse area for the motor pool, Hill said.

The brooder houses in the chicken area, north of the military police station, have been completed, and as soon as the plumbing is installed, the buildings will be ready for the chickens.

Hawaiian Nisei Leave for Camp

En route to a training camp at Shelby, Miss., are Hawaii's 2,600 nisei volunteers, who were given a rousing send-off by one of the largest crowds in the history of Honolulu on the eve of their departure Monday, March 29.

Accustomed to wearing sandals, the volunteers marched in discomfort in army shoes from the railway station to the Governor's mansion and stood for two hours listening to the music and speeches.

The cosmopolitan affair featured an address by Major General Bryan H. Wells, retired former commanding general in the Hawaiian Territory. Also included in the program were speeches by Ernest Kal, Hawaiian Chinese, secretary to Territorial Governor Ingram Stainback; Robert Morton, special representative of Interior Secretary Ickes, and other civil and official representatives.

The crowd viewers estimated at 20,000 jammed the grounds of the military Governor's mansion, formerly the royal palace.

Clean-up Week Plans Completed

Plans for clean-up week, April 17-24, during which all residents will participate in cleaning the barracks and project area are almost completed, the clean-up committee announced.

The administration area will be cleaned by staff officials and residents employed there, and the warehouse area by persons working in that area.

Y Student Aids To Visit Soon

Carroll M. Moon, regional secretary of the Student Christian movement and a member of the YMCA-YWCA national student council, will visit Heart Mountain, April 11-13.

Moon will speak to high school students regarding student relocation Monday and will confer with the Student Christian association group 7 p. m. that evening at the USO lounge. He will meet in fellowship with residents after Sunday Christian vesper.

Appointments with Moon may be made at the boys' and girls' club offices in block 18.

Assorted Flower Seeds Received

The community council this week acknowledged the receipt of a box of assorted flower seeds addressed to this center from Mrs. John Lind of Fremont, Neb., who sent the gift to help beautify the center this spring.

The box was turned over to the agricultural division which will distribute the seeds.

This Week

A total of 104 residents left the project this week; 25 on indefinite leave and 79 on seasonal leaves.

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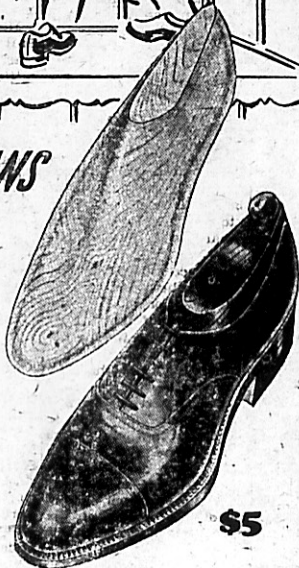


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SPORT

Jabbits

By TED YANO

Among those who have volunteered for the all-nisei combat unit are a number of sports greats, many of whom have shared in promoting the local athletic program.

The athletic department will miss the services of Frank Shimada and Lincoln Kimura.

Frank patrolled the outfield and cavorted at the initial bag for the San Jose Asahi baseball nine and was hurler for the Azucars, Santa Anita baseball champions. Frank also performs on the Paly Pegasus cage aggregation.

Kimura was a pole vaulter on the San Jose high school cinder squad. "Link" saw action on the San Jose State frosh grid eleven and also took a hand in the cabsaba sport.

Hiehiro Shimada, younger brother of Frank, was a wrestler at Santa Clara high school having held the Interscholastic 110-pound division crown at one time. A member of the Boy Scout staff, he coached his Troop 343 six man football team to the B League crown.

Osa Hattori, a graduate of Roosevelt high in Los Angeles, rambled the 120 low hurdles and the 50 yard dash for the Roughriders and donned a football suit for his alma mater. For his feat on the local gridiron, the lad was selected on the 145 pound all-star eleven while playing for the Broncos.

Chick Ikosoe, another member of the Bronco pigskin aggregation, sparked at the center post.

David Ito, hailing from Alhambra high, is among the best 600-men in the center. Dave competed in the Southern CIF meet for three years and set the California Interscholastic Federation mark for the event with a fast time of 1:27.7.

Don Masuda was co-captain of the class B Belmont high football team in 1941. He was also a broadjumper and shot-putter on the cinder squad.

Tom Kinaga, a former University of California student, sparks the San Jose Zebra cage team.

Hiro Enseki, Ben Kamada, Warren Okagaki, George Sakaguchi, Rufus Tojo, Jack Tono and a host of other athletes will answer Uncle Sam's call.

Fred Yamamoto, a graduate Palo Alto high, is a main cog on the Pegasus quintet. Yamamoto saw action on the local all-star cage team.

Class B All-Star Cage Aggregation Revealed

Yosh Minato, Fred Morita and Jim Shiraki were unanimous selections on the class B all-star squad picked by local hoop officials. LACC was the only aggregation to place two members on the select squad.

The Falcons, winners of the B

crown placed center Morita on the mythical team and guard Tom Kawahara on the second five.

Selections were based on players' performances in the tournament.

FIRST TEAM

| Player | Team | Position |
|-------------------------|-------|----------|
| YOSH MINATO, Zebra B's | | Forward |
| TAK SUZUKI, LACC | | Forward |
| FRED MORITA, Falcons | | Center |
| JIM SHIRAKI, Royal Aces | | Guard |
| JOE NAKANISHI, LACC | | Guard |

SECOND TEAM

| Player | Team | Position |
|----------------------------|-------|----------|
| FRANK MOURI, Zebra B's | | Forward |
| WILLIE MORI, Engineers | | Forward |
| TAK NOMURA, Jackrabbit B's | | Center |
| TOM KUWAHARA, Falcons | | Guard |
| SPENCER SATO, Royal Aces | | Guard |

Honorable Mention—Forwards: Glen Yamasaki, Taiyos; Tosh Hashimoto, Broncos; Lyle Nakano, Apollotes; Centers: Frank Yanagi, Zephyrs; Bob Imon, HMS; Guards: Albert Hloki, Falcons; Mas Umemoto, Engineers, and Isao Kudow, Kardiac Jrs.

Local Preps Rally Falls Short; Cowley Hoopters Win 37-32

Heart Mountain high school's desperate last quarter rally fell short as the local cagers suffered a 37-32 loss at the hands of the Cowley preps on the winner's floor Wednesday night.

The host team, winner of the

recent FFA tournament at Powell, clinched the game in the opening part of the third quarter by connecting on five consecutive attempts at the bucket.

Coach Art Kalhatsu's boys held a 12-10 lead at half time.

Nomura Sinks 14
Game's high point honors were garnered by Babe Nomura, who dipped in seven field goals for 14 markers, and staged an all-around game at his forward berth. Ted Dalton, forward, provided the main spark for Cowley.

Heart Mountain summary: Nomura 14, Johnny Toya 4, forwards; Mas Yoshiyama 6, center; Willis Kai, Ed Wada, 4, guards. Subs — Kei Bessho 2, Frank Mouri 2, Miyo Higa, Glen Yamasaki.

Royalettes Top Triple Y, 24-20

Coach Sam Nishio's Royalettes overcame an 8-point half-time disadvantage to eke out a 24-20 victory over the Triple Y in the class A Women's league opener Sunday afternoon.

Kaoru Emi and Mary Iriye each hit the ring for 10 points to share scoring honors. Yuki Sugitara paced the Triple Y with 8 points.

Open High School Softball Practice

High school softball practice will start Monday after school, Sidney Kashiwabara, softball coordinator, announced. Boys interested in playing are to sign up at the office of John K. Corbett, high school principal, or at community activities headquarters, in block 16.

Practices will be held at the administration field.

Henry Nishizu Sumo Winner

Henry Nishizu captured the sanyaku and sapsin-nuki events to top all entries in the first major sumo tournament Sunday afternoon at the block 23 pit. Some 2500 fans witnessed the matches.

The gonin-nuki title was copied by Yuki Kimura. Iruharu Shimatsu took second in the sanyaku contest while Shig Sakamoto placed third.

Others winning honors were Shin Oya, John Nishizu and Chan Sakamoto.

Tournament Set

The second quarterly ping pong tournament will get underway on Sunday, April 11, at 6-25-S, it was announced by Min Tsuchiyama, director of indoor activities.

Pegs Earn Win; Upset Rabbits by 22-16 Score

In what is undoubtedly the biggest cage upset of the current campaign, the hitherto unbeaten Jackrabbits were knocked out of A league leadership by the determined Pegasus five in a 22-16 fray Sunday.

The Pegasus squad, famed for low scoring defensive games, was up to its old tricks and held the Jackrabbit scoring aces, Babe Nomura and Sab Nagata. Tas Yamada, Fred Yamamoto and Taro Yamamura were top scorers for the winners.

Miyakawa on Spree
High point honiors for the week went to Dick Miyakawa, Sportsmen center, who scored 14 points to lead his mates to a 42-21 triumph over the hapless Kardiacs. Hiro Sentachi, the Kardiacs' ole dependable, racked up 11 markers.

In the last of senior circuit tussles, the Zebras ran over the Huskies 42-14.

Launch Two B Leagues

With the launching of the B and BB cage leagues, a total of 25 games are on tap this weekend. In A contests, the Zebras risk their second place position against the Sportsmen five in the feature attraction this afternoon and the Broncos take on the Jackrabbit cagers tomorrow.

The new B league gets the starting gun this afternoon with four games set to go. The Bachelors clash with the Apollotes in the grand opener at 1:30 and the Clipper-Medico contest follows.

Zebras Seek Revenge.
The BB league will launch their fight tomorrow with three games slated. The Falcons, class B tourney champions, meet the revenge-seeking Zebra B's at 2:30.

Grammar School League Underway

Grade school A league softball competition will get underway 4 p.m. Thursday, April 15, with a double header slated, according to Joe Suski, athletic director. League play for class B teams will begin Monday, April 19.

In the twin openers, the Trojans meet the Sons while the Falcons tangle with the Vikings. Games will go 5 innings.

Lifters in Benefit Meet

The Hercullite Juniors and Atlas Juniors will stage a benefit weightlifting meet 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at 24-30. Funds raised will go towards purchasing equipment for the weightlifting class.

Demonstrations of the lifts, and barbell and dumb-bell exercises will be performed.

Signups Taken for Boxing Tournament

Boxers who wish to enter the Boy Scout and recreation department-sponsored boxing tournament to be staged in late May are asked to sign up with instructors George Konoshima and Ted Traubel immediately.

Practice is being held after school until 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at 9-25 and 30-25.

Results

| Intra-center League | |
|----------------------------|--|
| Class A | |
| Pegasus 22, Jackrabbits 16 | |
| Sportsmen 42, Kardiacs 21 | |
| Zebras 42, Huskies 14 | |
| Women's League | |
| Class A | |
| Lil Yokums 37, Tallians 16 | |
| Royalettes 24, Triple Y 20 | |

Standings

| Team | G | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Frisco Fogs | 4 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Jackrabbits | 5 | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Zebras | 5 | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Broncos | 3 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Sportsmen | 5 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Pegasus | 5 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Mercuries | 3 | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Huskies | 4 | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Kardiacs | 6 | 0 | 6 | .000 |

Intra-High School Leagues Underway

Competition in the high school's three intramural cage loops was launched Monday with 10 games.

Approximately 300 students are taking part in the program under the supervision of Lincoln Kimura, Taro Inouye and Frank Iwanaga.

Cage Schedule

| Saturday, April 10 | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| Boy Scout Leagues | |
| Class A | |
| 9:00—Tp. 343—Tp. 379 | |
| 10:00—Tp. 345—Tp. 341 | |
| 11:00—Tp. 345 J. V.—Tp. 323 | |
| Class B | |
| 9:30—Tp. 343—Tp. 323 | |
| 10:30—Tp. 379—Tp. 345 | |
| Class C | |
| 9:30—Tp. 343—Tp. 313 | |
| 10:30—Tp. 345—Tp. 323 | |

| Intra-Center Leagues | |
|---------------------------|--|
| Class A | |
| 1:30—Zebras-Sportsmen | |
| 2:30—Frisco Fogs-Broncos | |
| 3:30—Kardiacs-Huskies | |
| 4:40—Mercuries-Pegasus | |
| Class B | |
| 1:30—Bachelors-Apollotes | |
| 2:30—Clippers-Medics | |
| 3:30—Cavalliers-Cardinals | |
| 4:30—Bronco-Engineers | |
| Girl's League | |
| Class B | |
| 1:30—Starlettes-Radelles | |
| 2:30—Victories-Falcons | |
| Sunday, April 11 | |
| Class A | |
| 2:30—Frisco Fogs-Huskies | |
| 3:30—Bronco-Jackrabbits | |
| Class BB | |
| 1:30—Royal Aces-Panthers | |
| 1:30—Bronco-Jackrabbits | |
| 2:30—Zebras-Falcons | |
| 3:30—Zephyrs-Zebras | |
| Girl's League | |
| Class A | |
| 2:00—Lil Yokums-Triple Y | |
| 3:00—Tallians-Royalettes | |

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Payment of 10 Per Cent Patronage Refund Authorized

Issuance of Coupons Is Planned

Payment of 10 per cent patronage refund was authorized this week by the trustees of community enterprises, according to Scott Taggart, division chief.

Instead of cash refunds, coupons exchangeable for merchandise or services at the community stores, will be issued, Taggart said.

No date has been set for the issuance of these coupons. The refunds will be made out of the earnings accumulated from the first of the year.

Approximately \$169,000 in cash register receipts were turned in by the residents. This is 70 per cent of all the receipts issued since the beginning of the year.

Quarterly sales amounted to \$227,979.07, Taggart announced. An additional \$8,135.02 was received from the various service departments.

Taggart urged residents who failed to turn in their receipts to save them for the next distribution of patronage refund.

'Citizen Kane' To Be Shown

"Citizen Kane," starring Orson Welles, will be shown next week with chapters 4 and 5 of "Buck Rogers" announced George Matsumura, director of motion pictures.

Because a large crowd is expected, residents are requested to take mess hall tickets. The schedule for the week is:

| Date | Blocks | Place | Time |
|----------|---------|-------|------|
| April 13 | 6, 7, 8 | 5-27 | 8:00 |
| | 1, 2, 8 | 1-27 | 8:45 |
| April 14 | 17, 20 | 17-30 | 8:00 |
| | 9, 12 | 9-27 | 8:45 |
| April 15 | 21, 25 | 21-27 | 8:00 |
| | 14, 15 | 14-30 | 8:45 |
| April 16 | 29, 30 | 29-30 | 8:00 |
| | 27, 28 | 28-27 | 8:45 |
| April 17 | 22 | 22-30 | 8:00 |
| | 23, 24 | 24-30 | 8:45 |

Driver Exonerated In Accident Trial

The preliminary hearing board exonerated Jack Iwashina, driver of the truck which struck Hisao Shishido, 19, at a hearing held on April 7. The board found Iwashina not guilty of negligence.

It was recommended by the board that traffic examinations be given to all drivers of WRA cars within the center.

Job List to Be Compiled by Relocation Group

The newly-formed relocation committee of the community coordinating council will compile a complete list of jobs available through the employment office, it was announced. Contact will be made with WRA employment offices in the various cities for specific information on living conditions as well as work available.

Through the schools, clubs, churches and other groups, the committee plans to launch a center-wide campaign to educate the residents on relocation and resettlement. Joe Carroll,

Internees With Sons in Army May Get Rehearing

The Department of Justice has declared itself willing to re-examine cases of internees who are parents of boys in the Armed Services of the United States, Dillon S. Myer, WRA, director, announced this week.

Projects have been requested to submit a list of families in the center having a son in the services and a parent in internment. The information will be submitted to the Department of Justice, which will examine the

files of such cases to determine "whether a rehearing should be granted or an amelioration of status conferred."

Heart Mountain families concerned are to report to Joe Carroll, employment officer, giving the name of the interned members, place of internment, alien identification number, and place of residence before internment. Carroll said this information is available in cases where internees have just volunteered, but is not known regarding families

where the sons were inducted prior to evacuation.

The matter was brought to Justice Department attention by Myer following a suggestion by Harry Stafford, Minidoka director, that the status of "friendly alien" be given parents with boys in the services. Officers of the department "were unable to see their way clear to accepting the suggestion completely," Myer reported, but declared themselves willing to re-examine internee cases.

Committee Organized to Push Sale of War Savings Stamps

A war savings committee which will push the sale of war bonds and stamps within the center has been organized. At the committee's meeting held Monday at 23-25S, Yoshio Kodama was unanimously elected chairman and Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto secretary.

Hope for continued existence of the organization was expressed by Kodama.

Kodama selected committees who in turn chose their chairmen. Committees and chairmen are: education, the Rev. Kojiro Unoura; stamp, Howard Nomura with M. O. Anderson, chief of community services, and Ernest Ebert, postmaster, as advisers; poster and publicity, Henry Mitral; coordination and organization, Rio Fukuda and Shig Matsunaga aided by chairmen of all committees.

The administrative personnel has been asked by Anderson to have their payroll deductions for bonds be credited to Heart Mountain.

Organizations represented at the meeting were: Administration staff, post office, education department, block chairmen, block managers, Community Christian church, Catholic church, reports division, community enterprises, USO, YMCA, YWCA, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, girls clubs and boys clubs.

Mess Halls to Be Rated Next Week

Rating of the center's 40 mess halls in the cleanliness contest will be announced next week, according to the hospital sanitary committee.

The winning mess hall is to receive an "E" pennant. Recognition for second and third place winners is also planned.

Build Internee Camp in Texas

Frame houses which will be the future home of 2000 internees and their families are being constructed at Crystal City, Texas, according to Virgil Payne, social welfare head.

Houses will hold two families and each family will be allowed three rooms and a kitchen. A bathroom and laundry room will be shared by two families.

Grade and high schools will be provided, Miss Payne said. Complete censorship of mail, packages, and news will be imposed upon the residents. Once in the camp, families must remain inside for the duration. No visitors will be allowed on the camp grounds but visiting room facilities are expected to be available.

No definite announcement has been made as to movement of families from relocation centers to Crystal City, stated Miss Payne. The final choice of those who will move to the new camp will depend on the need and desirability of reunion of families involved.

Citizenship status of those entering the camp will remain unchanged, it was announced.

Capacity Crowd Hears Chapman

Dr. Gordon Chapman, executive secretary of the Protestant church commission for Japanese service, spoke before a capacity crowd at the Issei mass meeting last night. Speaking in Japanese, he discussed the problems of resettlement.

He is on tour of the relocation centers. Arriving Thursday, he also spoke before Cody and Powell audiences on evacuee problems. Nisei will have their opportunity to hear Dr. Chapman at 7:30 p. m., at 22-26. His topic will be "Post-war Adjustments."

Further details on the campaign will be discussed by the committee at their next meeting with Mrs. Thompson and Carroll as advisers, in the administration conference room at 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 13.

Chosen on the relocation committee are: Aoy Nose, YWCA director; Dick Fujijoka, YMOA director; Eni Kimura, social welfare department; Louise Suski, Sentinel and Catholic group; Rev. Donald K. Toriumi, community Christian church; Rev. Masao Kubose, Heart Mountain Buddhist church; Mrs. Thompson, education department, and

Fire Siren to Sound Work Hours

Starting Monday, April 12, the newly installed fire siren will sound the beginning and end of work hours, M. O. Anderson, chief of community services, announced.

An even short blast will be sounded at 8 a. m., 12 noon, 1 p. m., and 5 p. m. Fire warnings will be sounded by a fluctuating siren.

Change in WRA Center Asked

Back from an inspection tour of six WRA centers, Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler recommended to the senate military affairs sub-committee drastic overhauling of the evacuee program, according to a Washington dispatch.

Chandler asserted he was convinced a substantial proportion of both the native-born Japanese and those born here are loyal to the United States and should be released quickly from the centers in which they are confined.

The objective of the program, Chandler said, should be to see that as many of the evacuees are made self-supporting as possible and that the disloyal individuals, whether aliens or citizens, are kept in strict custody in internment camps.

Identity Photos To Be Taken Of Those Leaving

Identification photos of all residents who have applied for leave clearance will be taken beginning next week, disclosed Vaughn Mechau, head of the reports division. These photos will be attached to identification cards which will be carried by all those who are out on indefinite leaves.

The films have just arrived, and as soon as a routine for taking pictures is planned, the work will get underway. A regular studio will not be set up, but the portable set will be moved from block to block, probably in the recreation halls, Mechau stated.

Plan Vocational Training Program

A vocational guidance program for the placement of high school students in fields of work for which they are best adapted has been undertaken by Virginia Lynn, vocational adviser; Marilyn T. Kurtz, director of community activities, and John K. Corbett, high school principal.

Intelligence and achievement tests will be given. School records will be studied and each student will be interviewed.

Project Area Will Open West-South

The project area west of the highway and south of the center will be open to residents Sunday, April 11, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., project director Guy Robertson announced Friday.

Arrangement was made to open this area Sunday only, pending completion of patrol arrangements and permanent opening during daylight hours which can be expected soon.

Asking for cooperation to avoid misunderstanding with the military police responsible for enforcing boundary regulations, Robertson said exit will be by way of the west and south gates only. No passes will be required through these gates. He warned, however, that residents must be back by 6 p. m. as guards will be at the gates after that hour.

Residents may not go across the olded highway, past the WRA boundary signs or north of the center. The river is not included within WRA project boundaries, and it is not permissible to go to it.

Robertson also warned residents to watch out for rattlesnakes and inspect themselves for ticks.

Night Training Class Popular

Further enrollment in the auto mechanics night training class will be discontinued until the completion of the new shop, announced C. E. Richey, instructor.

Due to crowded conditions the present class of 68 is divided into two groups, alternately training three nights one week and two the next.

The course now offers lathe work, welding, electric, gas and automotive electricity, servicing, and general repair work. Besides Richey, instructors include Elbern F. Linderman and Howard W. Walker.

Among the 68 students is Miss Toshiko Inouye, who attends the class in coveralls. Richey encouraged more girls to take the course as they are needed in the present agricultural program to drive small Ferguson tractors.

Chicago Wants 30 Mechanics; Pay \$1.10 Hour

Thirty experienced Nisei automobile mechanics are needed in Chicago, Elmer Shirrell, WRA relocation supervisor wired Joe Carroll, employment chief yesterday. The United States Employment Service guarantees placement immediately.

Union wages of \$1.10 per hour is offered, and the unions have approved the move to bring in evacuees to meet the mechanics shortage.

The WRA will make arrangements to house workers at a hotel until permanent quarters can be found. Carroll asked interested individuals to report to him immediately.

日系市民立退き問題 米國大審院へ上訴さる

最近の新聞投書筆致に依ると沿岸日系市民が強制立退きを命ぜられた事は憲法違反か否かを問ふ誠許は最後の判決を得る爲更に合衆国米港地方上級巡回裁判所より米國大審院に上訴される事になつたが、右上訴内容は次の如し。

一立退き命令が米國の憲法に依り與へられてゐる大統領の職時將權内に果して合法的に行へされるものなりや。
二立退き命令が実施せられる以前に日系人が中央政府に各種の報告を強要され或は夜間外出禁止令に順應すべきことなどの疑

今が果して大統領に附與されてゐる職時特權に属すや否や、三若し以上二項が承認せらるゝならば右命令に違反した者は犯罪を構成するや否や、立退きは違憲、上級巡回裁判所判事の發表

右に就いて去る三月廿一日附米港クロニクル紙の報道に依るとゴードン平林安井終君が米國西部防衛司令官デウィット中將の沿岸日系人に対する夜間外出禁止令及立退き命令の禁令を不当として提起した誠許を合衆国米港上級巡回裁判所より更に大審院へ上訴された

が右誠許是認に就て同裁判所判事ウィリアムデンマン氏は米國西部防衛司令官デウィット中將が沿岸二世に夜間外出禁止令及立退き命令を發表したのは日系市民七萬の事業を破壊したものであるとの声明を發表した。
デンマン判事はこれに追加して次の如く語つてゐる、合衆国上級裁判所は右西部防衛司令官の處置に対して判決を下さうと思へばす

ぐ下さうことが出来る。即ち右司令官の違犯者は禁錮に處するとの脅迫のもとに被告が信しまつた憲法上の權利を蹂躪し被告を其の所在地から追放したのみか擯逐が和蘭人に爲した行為よりも甚酷にその妻子さへも家庭に止まる自由を與はず收

容所に拘禁したのは全く被告を敵國人と同等に取扱つたものであつた。又七萬の日系市民の内未だ皆つて唯の一人も商標とかサポーターとか或ひは國事犯的行為を爲した上に依り巡回裁判所へ告訴されたものがない。之は取も直さず米國市民を裁判に附し刑務所に入れ

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ロバートソン所長からの發表に依るとセントアール外廓の柵垣がずつと押し擴げられて日出から日没までの散歩や石拾ひが可能にならうとしてゐる。當轉任所四万七千英加の面積の内北の方にあたる二万英加は轉任所の管轄外に置かれることになり今同開放されるのは七

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從業員バッヂ區支配人より配布當轉任所内従業員には赤で綉取つた襟内形のバッヂが職業者職順に附與されることになつてゐるが、このバッヂの中央には家族番號や氏名も記入されてゐる。右バッヂは各區支配人より順次全従業員に配布されるが幸運の第一番獲得者は病院内ポイラーフオーマンで元サントロレン在任の棟田トム君であつた。

●製作物の補付期を控へて港泥水道工事の完成に努力を集中すべく建築部では七十五名乃至百名の従業員を當分農工部に應援隊として毎日繰出す事となつた

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外部の米團友發協會よりシカゴ方面の職業戦線状況報告
 移住の仕事を口は出所後亦及更するな問題の

WRA當局と協議して轉住者の外部移住線に努力しつゝある米團友發協會のエドワードモーゲンロス氏はシカゴ方面の職業戦線の状況を當センターに馴染みのフロイドシモア氏に宛て、日系人の就職口について尤の如く報告するところがあった。

シカゴ附近ではあらゆる仕事があるが、今までに斡旋したのは、遣記者、簿記係、計理士、花屋、ウエルダー、事務員、庭園師等がある。給料は全部一般米人並で、標準は大体次の如くである。

遣記者最低一ヶ月百外、有經驗の家産働

番員金のジョーデラン

ドクスト氏は、去月中旬初音を出發、各轉住所を巡訪して外部の情勢及移住問題について説明中であるが、當センターには今月末頃来訪の豫定である。

戦時下各職業の實習科開設

成人教育部長ボットレル氏の發表に依ると



親切な相談役

法律部部長

長身瘦癯、炯々たる眼光に理想家の識見を覗はせるのは當所法律顧問ハウセル氏である。米國知名の高峰、バイクス、ピークの雪餅けの水滾々として流れる所、格州クリンブルクリキの寒村が氏の生れ故郷である。十四才の時、家族と共にこの條

目下毎夜八十名以上の出席者を以て機械科、大工科、一般金屬科、電気科及農科の實習科等が開かれてゐるが、右實習科に登録希望者は日記の受持ち教師に面談された。

自動車、トラック、共同修繕科、モーター、フルル部、リッチー氏、リンダーマン氏、ウォーカー氏、電気實習科、電気シヤブ、バステイード氏、農藝及養蠶科、七區廿二、タムソン氏、尚教授日程は毎週月、火、水、金にて午後六時半より九時半迄で、各

科實習修了証を得るには少く共四十五時間の実習を要するとのことである。

●荷物取寄せ、羅府西本願寺(保管中の荷物取り寄せ方につき、週日來訪した米人向救使ゴールドウター師が轉放する由なれば希望者は管理本部のポーター氏又は廿五區十一下石

谷昇氏へ申込まれたい。●三月中の最高温度は廿日の七十四度。●女の児をやりたいと云ふ過日の發表に對して、ハ夫婦より實心受けの申込みがあつた。●ハイスクル農科生徒約百名は、トムソン教員指導の下に、四十英加の实地耕作の準備に着手した。

州に未だ住み、ワイオミング大学では法律を専攻の傍ら文学を研究更に華府のアメリカン大学に學んで博士號を獲得した。

事務所を持ち、前上院議員シムウルツ氏の片腕とふり活躍してゐた。戦争與徒と共にデンヴァー地方轉住事務所顧問向辯護士に招聘され同所の解散と共に當ハートマウンテンの法律顧問に轉任を命ぜられたのであつた。

同氏は當センター法律顧問として所長以下管理部役員との相談役となつた。

の爲に、遺言狀、所有財産、地権又は借地契約等に關し、相談役として指導の任に當つてゐる。尚同氏の補佐役として官里フレッド君と五反田茂作君とが活動してゐる。

ハウセル博士

同氏は當センター法律顧問として所長以下管理部役員との相談役となつた。

ハウセル氏は英語に不自由な一母に對して、も懇切丁寧に法律事務の取扱ひをするので、其の親切さは同氏に接觸した人達の齊しく吟賞

する所である。目下書記類々木曜を通じて熱心に日本語の勉強を始めてゐるのを見て、も如何に同胞に親しんでゐるかが解る。同氏は在留民の將來に對して相當樂觀して居り、今後米國人の日本人に對する理解は一層増進するであらうと見てゐる。

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園基大会入賞者

北部園基倶楽部主催の園基大会は参加者二百五十名の盛況を示し去る廿四日終了したが入賞者は左の如し

一等吉山賞、二等下山熊賞、三等花房藤賞、四名畑富志、五山中勝雄、六川口利雄、七小山輝三、八瀬川虎太郎、九篠田富隆、十照屋盛盛、十一酒谷清人、十二安里富一、十三宮畑隆夫、十四、岡田政太郎、十五、島山幸三郎。

優等賞、上野清十、伊丹忠雄、松本忠雄、住田富六、大久保保、中村春雄。

○園基館長センセン女史の發表に依ると十四箱の賞品がミネソタ州聖ポール市のフォートスネリングから到着したが中には神秘物語や

興味ある小説その他大

美百科詩史なども加へられてゐると。

○野菜類の苗、センタリー内には遠草クサイクトリ、カーデンを作つた大邑十二、E. 福常三郎ははスコウ、時をなし大板、胡瓜、朝顔、ねぎその他野菜類、種を持つて合せてみるや希望者にお分けする由。

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