

HEART MOUNTAIN

SENTINEL

Vol. II, No. 16

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, April 17, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Insubordination?

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a letter Feb. 1, 1943 to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson wrote:

"The proposal of the War Department to organize a combat team consisting of loyal American citizens of Japanese descent has my full approval. . . No loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the democratic right to exercise the responsibilities of his citizenship, regardless of his ancestry. The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry. A good American is one who is loyal to this country and to its creed of liberty and democracy. . ."

Lieut.-Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding general, Western Defense Command, testifying before a House Naval Subcommittee in San Francisco, April 13, 1943, as reported by the Associated Press said:

"There is developing a sentiment on the part of certain individuals to get the Japanese back to the coast. I am opposing it with every means at my disposal. . . A Jap's a Jap. They are a dangerous element, whether loyal or not. . . It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen, theoretically. He is still a Japanese and you can't change him. . ."

Nisei are Forewarned By Changing Policies

By BILL HOSOKAWA

(This is the first of a series of three articles dealing with resettlement, and the future of the evacuees.)

To anyone following the evacuation, relocation and resettlement program closely, one thing has been most apparent. That is the frequent modification of secondary aims surrounding the basic objective of resettling as many evacuees as possible in as wide a geographic area as possible. Of course the methods have had to be altered with each change to gain these new objectives.

Because of the very nature of the resettlement problem the program has had to be extremely sensitive to public opinion. In each instance where there was a major re-orientation of policy there was evidence of an altered public opinion which made these steps either necessary or desirable.

Now, once again, the handwriting has appeared on the wall presaging another basic change in the disposition of the evacuee issue. The handwriting is seen in the clamor being raised in Washington by such senators as Chandler of Kentucky and Wallgren of Washington who have concerned themselves with the evacuees.

It is seen in the demands of influential voices for what has been termed "segregation of the sheep from the goats" so that the disloyal among the evacuees may be interned and the loyal be provided a chance to give expression to that loyalty. Authoritative sources which cannot now be named, but who have access to information, also predict changes.

And it takes no great amount of astute reasoning to figure that the recent Army and "loyalty" registration, followed by greatly liberalized WRA leave regulations, even to providing financial assistance for those who need it, are fore-

WRA Broadens Policy on Leaves As Acceptance by Public Improves

Civil Service Jobs for Nisei Are Expedited

Arrangements were completed this week to expedite employment of evacuees by federal agencies through the Civil Service Commission, the WRA announced.

The Washington offices of the WRA reported that the Civil Service Commission regional offices plan to send their representatives to the center soon to secure applications of interested evacuees who have received leave clearance.

"In the majority of cases, prior investigation by the Civil Service Commission will no longer be necessary" a memorandum to project directors said. "Once evacuees have received leave clearance from the Director of the WRA . . . they are given equal consideration with other American citizens."

"In cases where they are to be employed in restricted areas in the Eastern Defense Command, the Washington office will obtain clearance," the memorandum continues.

Civil Service circular letter No. 3682, relating to the policy of utilizing American citizens of Japanese ancestry for federal employment covers the entire procedure.

WRA Fire Chief Lauds Local Force

The Heart Mountain Fire Department received high praise this week from William E. Hoffman, visiting Fire Protection adviser from the WRA office in Washington, D. C. Conducting a one week tour of this center, he is surveying fire procedure and equipment.

The necessity of fire prevention and full cooperation of evacuees and administrative personnel in regards to precautionary measures were strongly stressed.

Conferences between the Fire Department and Administration will be held if deemed essential, Hoffman said. Heart Mountain is the ninth center inspected on his tour. He leaves for Granada on Wednesday, April 21.

From the viewpoint of Davis McEntire, assistant chief employment officer, the WRA has ceased to operate detention camps and is now running temporary boarding houses for evacuees on their way outside to new homes. That's the way McEntire, who is visiting the project this week, states the effect of the new regulations which provide indefinite leave for almost every evacuee except those who have asked for repatriation and those falling to indicate their loyalty in the recent registration.

McEntire believes the resettlement program is progressing "very favorably" from the viewpoints of placing evacuees and getting public acceptance for them.

The next step, he said, is to permit evacuees without jobs to leave the project and help them find positions by personal application.

Seek Nisei Aid To Fight Fires

Citizen residents of Heart Mountain will be asked to volunteer as forest fire fighters as a result of conferences between Carl G. Krueger, Shoshone National Forest supervisor, and project director Guy Robertson, it was disclosed this week.

Krueger requested the help of 150 men to be called upon for help during emergencies which may arise this summer during the forest fire season.

The volunteers will be divided into six crews, with one camp crew of cooks and helpers. These men are to receive training on overnight trips which will be taken late in May or early June, probably into the North Fork area.

Some Volunteers Get Notification To Report April 26

A number of Heart Mountain volunteers this week received notification from their draft boards to report 8:15 a. m. Monday, April 26 at the local draft board in Powell, preparatory to induction.

No word has been received officially by project authorities, and it is being presumed that volunteers are being notified individually.

Induction center for this area is Fort Warren near Cheyenne.

Some 50 WRA employees are now in the field setting up resettlement sub-offices, and scouting for jobs, McEntire declared. He revealed that plans are under way to employ eligible nisei through civil service channels to serve as public relations men in each of the main WRA field offices, as well as nisei women stenographic help. Ben Yoshoka, formerly of Los Angeles, is now with the WRA office in Chicago.

In Chicago and Cleveland the WRA has housing specialists concentrating on finding places where evacuees can live, and similar service will be provided if needed in other cities as soon as arrangements can be made, he indicated.

McEntire, who was formerly chief employment officer in the San Francisco regional office, has been with the WRA since last May.

Granda, Topaz and Minidoka centers are resettling evacuees faster than Heart Mountain, McEntire said.

The leave office reported 98 had left the center this week on seasonal leaves, and 55 on indefinite leaves for a total of 153. This compares with 104 last week.

Project Area Open Sunday

The project area south and west of the center will be open again tomorrow, Sunday, April 18, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. It was announced by Guy Robertson, project director.

Residents may leave the center through the west and south gates without passes, but must be back by 6 p. m., Robertson said.

Robertson praised the residents for their conduct last Sunday when similar privileges were provided, and urged again that project boundaries be observed. Residents are not permitted east of the old highway.

The project area is expected to be thrown open to the public next week when guarding arrangements are completed.

Refund Payments

Patronage refunds will be paid starting Monday, April 19, community enterprises Board of Trustees announced yesterday. Payments will be made at 24-26 S from 9:30 noon and 1-4:30 p. m. according to the following schedule.

A-G—Monday morning
H—Monday afternoon
I-J—Tuesday morning
K—Tuesday afternoon
M-N—Wednesday morning
O-S—Wednesday afternoon
T-Z—Thursday

May Draft Nisei In WRA Centers

Drafting of loyal nisei now in relocation centers appears probable, with the army deciding which individuals are trustworthy, according to an article which appeared in the Los Angeles Times recently.

The idea of requiring Japanese-Americans to report for induction under selective service seemed likely to be adopted by the war department, the Times Washington correspondent reported, following a conference between Assistant Secretary of War McCloy and Senator A. B. Chandler, chairman of the Senate military affairs subcommittee which has been investigating the evacuee relocation problem.

Solon Backs Resettlement, Sees End of WRA

Senator Mon C. Wallgren of Washington this week told the press he believes the Truman committee investigating the national defense program will recommend abandonment of the present method of handling Japanese American evacuees. On the basis of various reports and personal inspections, Wallgren thinks the committee may be able to offer a solution meeting many of the objections to the present system.

"Some of the 110,000 Japanese in this country are potentially dangerous; others are

unequipped for self-help but the great majority, possibly 70 per cent, can and should be given sufficient freedom to permit them to aid this country in its war effort," the senator was quoted by the Associated Press.

There is no easy solution to the Japanese problem. Sixty per cent of our Japanese population were born in this country and therefore, under our Constitution, are citizens. A question recently circulated in the camps indicated many of them are loyal to this country

but they are bound to be affected when a disloyal member of the colony twists them about being behind barbed wire."

"I am not afraid of sabotage from these people, but a false move by any of them would set in motion, I am afraid, a wave of hate that would endanger the Japanese themselves," the Senator said.

Wallgren indicated that he thought the WRA could be liquidated. He commented that it had become "an expensive operation."

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 22-26; 9 a.m., Sunday school for beginners-intermediates at 8-25, 9-26, 22-26, 28-26; for seniors and young people at 22-26; 9:30 a.m., Issei Sunday school at 22-26, P. M. Motoyoshi, teacher; 10:15 a.m., Junior church at 9-26; 10:15 a.m., youth church at 22-26, Ellanore Ewing, speaker; 10:30 a.m., Issei church at 9-26, Rev. K. Unours; at 25-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya; 11:05 a.m., adult English church at 2-26, Rev. D. Toriumi; 2 p.m., women's monthly meeting at 25-26; 7 p.m., music service at 9-26, Rev. Y. Horikoshi in charge; 7 p.m., vesper service at 22-26, Miss Ewing, speaker; 8 p.m., college of life, Ernest T. Ebert, "Civil Service Problem."

Maryknoll Catholic Church
9 a.m., mass at 15-25S with Rev. H. Felscher officiating, 10 a.m., young people's study group, 2 p.m., Catechism classes for children, April 21, 7:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross at 15-25S.
Seventh-Day Adventist Church
April 17, 9:15 a.m., Sabbath school for adults and young people; 10:30 a.m., church service with Pastor K. Nozaki presiding; 2 p.m., YPMV society meeting; 2:30 p.m., adults' Bible study; 7:30 p.m., business meeting, April 20, 7:30 p.m., adults and young people's prayer meeting, April 23, 7:30 p.m., young people's Bible study.

This Week

Several persons have reported that last week's Sentinel editorial entitled "Let Us Honor Them", about the Issei volunteers, was mentioned at length by Bob Anderson, newscaster for KNX, Hollywood.

What's hard to figure is how the story got to Hollywood so soon as the broadcast came through Monday night, and the editorial was published only this preceding Saturday.

The Cody club, which is Cody's chamber of commerce, went on record this week commending Heart Mountain's volunteers for the Army. This follows a similar action taken by the Lions club.

While most volunteers are making good use of their passes to surrounding communities, two volunteers got more fun than they ever expected.

Yukio Okamoto and George Zalma were invited to fish at J. C. Nichols' famous Diamond Bar ranch outside of Cody and came back with a limit of trout, all of them 12 inches or longer.

ROHWER, ARK. . . Chinese language classes have been added to the adult education program . . .

Evacuees on Leave Eligible for Relief To Allocate Funds For Assistance

Under an agreement worked out between the WRA and the Social Security board, evacuees on leave from relocation centers who encounter emergency financial difficulties may receive assistance, it was announced this week in Washington.

The new plan it was pointed out, does not in any sense imply that center residents who go out on leave are likely to be unable to make ends meet. It simply means that when they run into a problem too heavy for them to solve alone, the facilities of relief and welfare agencies are open to them as well as to established residents of the communities.

Most local relief programs provide emergency medical care and living expenses to persons in need. Federal funds from the Social Security board will be allocated to local agencies for aid to evacuees.

Joe Carroll, chief of employment, declared that this agreement should alleviate to a great extent many evacuees' fears of being stranded without assistance in some strange city. The Social Security board operates in every community throughout the nation.

At the time of leaving Heart Mountain, each evacuee will be provided by the leave officer with an instruction sheet which is being revised to include suggestions as to what evacuees should do if they find themselves in need of public financial assistance, Carroll said.

Funeral Services Held for Teramura

With Buddhist rites on Monday afternoon friends and relatives honored Ishimatsu Teramura, former San Jose resident who died at the center hospital on April 10. Rev. Chikara Aso officiated at the ceremony. The body was sent to Great Falls, Mont. for cremation. The deceased is survived by his son and two daughters who reside at 20-23-E.

SENTACHI FUNERAL SET

Funeral services for Mitsuhel Sentachi, 63, who died yesterday at 4:20 a.m., will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, April 19, at 17-25 The Rev. Zalsin Mukushina will officiate.

The former El Monte, Calif., man is survived by his wife, Matoko, and two sons, Teruo, 23, and Hiroshi, 21.

The cost of living today in most of the cities of the mid-west where evacuees are expected to relocate, is lower than that prevailing in San Francisco, according to the latest figures released by the bureau of labor statistics, U. S. Department of labor.

In Kansas City, Indianapolis and Denver, living costs have not yet gone up as high as those which prevailed in San Francisco in December, 1941.

While the figures given in the report are for larger cities, it was indicated that living costs in rural areas are generally lower and that smaller cities follow closely the trend in the larger centers in each state.

A worker's income of \$150 a month in San Francisco in December, 1941, is taken as the base on which these figures were prepared. In order to buy the same quantities of goods and services, which this \$150 income would buy in San Francisco in December, 1941, the San Francisco worker now would require an income of \$187.54. This budget is for a family of four persons and takes into account

| Cities | Total | Food | Clothing | Housing* | and ice | Misc |
|------------------|----------|---------|----------|----------|---------|---------|
| San Francisco | \$187.54 | \$65.76 | \$19.69 | \$27.31 | \$8.21 | \$42.40 |
| Chicago | 163.41 | 62.11 | 18.26 | 28.70 | 12.27 | 36.41 |
| Cincinnati | 151.75 | 59.50 | 20.92 | 25.96 | 9.28 | 34.08 |
| Cleveland | 160.36 | 60.52 | 20.91 | 28.55 | 11.00 | 35.58 |
| Detroit | 163.53 | 60.30 | 19.82 | 30.48 | 11.63 | 35.77 |
| Indianapolis | 146.77* | 57.68 | 18.41* | 23.82 | 9.50 | 33.64* |
| Milwaukee | 167.23* | 59.81 | 16.44* | 28.55 | 12.00 | 35.55* |
| Kansas City | 142.84 | 58.40 | 19.44 | 20.68 | 10.62 | 30.65 |
| Minneapolis | 156.44 | 59.14 | 19.13 | 29.16 | 13.32 | 36.62 |
| New York | 168.28 | 66.61 | 19.43 | 29.21 | 12.26 | 38.69 |
| St. Louis | 156.19 | 61.75 | 18.88 | 27.77 | 10.70 | 34.02 |
| Denver | 147.72 | 59.50 | 18.89 | 22.78 | 10.78 | 32.10 |
| Washington, D.C. | 166.52 | 61.40 | 20.69 | 33.04 | 11.47 | 35.78 |

*As of December 15, 1942

Church to Hear Two Speakers

Esther Rhoads of the American Friends Service committee and Ellanore Ewing, Pacific district secretary of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, will speak at Community Christian church meetings this weekend.

Tomorrow at 22-26, Miss Ewing will speak at the youth's service, 10:15 a. m., and at the adults' English service, 11:05 a. m.

Movies will be shown by Miss Ewing at vesper service 7 p. m. tomorrow at 22-26. Miss Rhoads will speak on relocation at the vesper meeting and will address the women's association of the church in Japanese 2 p. m. tomorrow at 22-26.

A "thank-you" party for the members of the Heart Mountain Buddhist church who helped in the recent "Hana-Matsuri" celebration will be held at 3 p. m., Sunday, April 18, at 17-25.

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YWCA Aids Nisei Girls In Chicago

The Chicago YWCA, with the cooperation of the Friends Society and the Federation of Churches, is aiding WRA in its resettlement program, especially in giving Nisei girls a friendly welcome and help in finding a place to live, according to Barbara Abel of the Chicago association.

The YWCA service department is usually the first point of contact. This department includes an employment and placement bureau, vocational and personal counselors and a room registry.

"The association," Miss Abel said, "has done its level best for them, not only in the tangible ways of finding jobs and places to live, but in the more intangible and just as important task of interpreting with intelligence and understanding the problems of these loyal American citizens trapped in a war situation. This interpretation has been made to employers, to housekeepers, church and club women, as well as to the entire YWCA membership, and has enlisted the interest and cooperation of many individuals and groups."

Vital Statistics

DEATHS
Ishimatsu Teramura, 57, of 20-23-E, at 5 a. m., Saturday, April 10.
Mitsuhel Sentachi, 63, at 4:20 a. m., Friday, April 16.
BIRTHS
To the Yukio Akatagawa, 28-24-C, a girl, at 11:29 p. m., Sunday, April 11.
To the Taikio Shimizu, 9-19-D, a girl, at 8:20 a. m., Friday, April 16.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Waitress at Southern Cafe. Contact Joe Miyagashima, 13 So. 27th St. Billings Mont.
FOUND — A purse. Claim at Block 14 Manager's Office.
WANTED—refrigerator, four foot or six foot. Write to Mrs. Tom Ujifusa, Worland, Wyoming.

19-Year Old Miss Gives Male Recruiters Real Competition

Recruiting workers for outside labor is generally considered a man's job, but all the slightly hardened men recruiters stationed at employment office 21-26 readily admit that youthful Ida Nagata is giving them "plenty of competition."

In Heart Mountain since Wednesday to recruit laborers for the Green Construction company for work in Nebraska, Ida, a vivacious 19-year old miss, is a native of Worland, Wyoming. A daughter of Worland res-

taurateurs and a graduate of the local high school there, Ida revealed that the sentiment towards Japanese in her home town is extremely favorable. With several from Heart Mountain relocated in Worland, more than 12 families are now residing there, she said.

Residents interested in obtaining a federal building project job will be able to obtain detailed first hand information by contacting Miss Nagata immediately at the employment office.

In Appreciation

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

Kengo Teramura
Mie Teramura
Sono Teramura
20-23-E

In Appreciation

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

Kintoki Urata and
Friends

GOVERNING THE

Heartland

A memorable evening

... was spent by the Royalties last Sunday at an informal gathering with their adviser, Mrs. Fujie Kako, who resigned. The girls enjoyed an evening of games, songs and refreshments. Mrs. Kako was presented with a gift from the club members.

With a dinner

... party, members of Rhodens bade farewell to their adviser, Jun Okamoto, and two members, Marye Nagafuchi and Lena Takachi. The trio left for work and school early this week.

Prior to his

... departure for Cleveland, Ohio, George Hiruo was honored at a social by members of Ensigns last Friday in block 6. Other guests were La Vignettes. Refreshments and dancing were high spots of the evening.

Departure of two

... nurses, Alice Nakano and Toshi Ohikami, caused the staff of Heart Mountain's hospital to be depleted of almost all of its evacuee nurses. These two left for work in a Minneapolis hospital this week. A short time ago Mrs. Helen Watanabe resigned and left the center while Takako Ohashi also left this week.

Once Again

... Florence Abe was a winner in a dance contest. She and her partner, George Zalma, a volunteer, won first prize in a contest held during the Volunteers' dance held Tuesday evening. Sgt. Bill Yamamoto and Grace Shirai were winners in a "spot" dance held during the same evening.

Tophatters and

... the Boy Scout staff bade Sud Mouri farewell on Monday prior to his departure for studies at the University of Kansas. During his stay at this center Mouri served as cub commissioner on the local Boy Scout staff.

EASTER SELECTIONS

Write today for your samples! An Easter selection of woollens, coatings, tropicals, suitings and dress material are available to Heart Mountain residents at B. Black & Sons, 548 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Musical Film Featured On Regular Music Hour

Featuring concert artists and a symphony orchestra, this week's Sunday Music Hour will present "Symphonica," a musical movie with the cooperation of the motion picture department at 6-27 and 22-27.

Three showings, one matinee and two evening performances have been announced. The afternoon program will be from 2:30 p. m. at 6-27 while the evening presentations will be at 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. at 22-27.

The orchestration includes "Der Freischütz Overture" by Von Weber and "Flying Dutch-

man Overture" by Wagner, played by the Paris Conservatory of Music Symphony orchestra.

The solo will be "Sevilla" by Albeniz and "Fantasie Impromptu" by Chopin, played by Jose Iturbi, pianist; "Waltz in A Flat" by Brahms, "Valse" by Arensky and "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, played by duo-pianists Vronsky and Babin; "The Fountain" by Zabel, "Fireflies" by Hasselmann and "March of the Men of Harlech," arranged by John Thomas and played by Mildred Dillings, harpist; and "Largo Al Factotum and Aria" from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, sung by Igor Gorin, baritone.

Tickets for the concert are being sold by Florence Tsunetsuki at 14-25 or 2-7-C, Hiro Tokushige at 14-11-B, Roy Matsumura at 1-27 or 1-2-F and George Matsumura at 16-N or 22-24-BX. Tickets are 25 cents for adults and 15 cents of children under 16 years of age.

Club Dissolved as Many Boys Leave

With a large number of their members leaving the center for employment on the outside, the Campdown Blues dissolved and reorganized into the Twenty-one Juniors. Through The Sentinel, this boys' club extends "thanks for the past services rendered our club" writes Kaz Nishida.

As their final activity as a club, the Campdown Blues sponsored a social this week with Kaletas as guests.

Club 27 Celebrates Spring With Dance

Inviting Club 20 members as special guests, Club 27 held a Spring Frolic at 27-27 last Saturday. Novelties included a waltz contest, lucky spot dance and pom-pom cheat, arranged by Shizu Yamaguchi and Akio Nishimura, co-social chairmen.

A Club 27 Bridge club was organized with beginners and advanced players meeting every Thursday at the recreation hall with Ricardo Ritchie as instructor.

Campfire Girls Enjoy Outing

Appetizing outdoor cookery as hamburgers broiled over an open fire and "angels-on-horseback" topped the menu of the Horizon club of the Campfire Girls during a recent outing held in the vicinity of this center. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Lois Runden, who substituted for their guardian, Juliana Steinhelder, and Shizuko Hayashi.

Kara Matsushita Weds Sgt. Kondo

As simple and lovely as the gardenia and violets chosen for her wedding, Kara Matsushita's marriage to Sgt. Tak Kondo was solemnized at the Thorndike Chapel in Chicago on April 10. A few relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Matsushita of this center and formerly of Wapato, Wash., wore a white woolen dress and carried a bouquet of a single gardenia with a border of violets. The veil of her white straw pillbox hat was also sprinkled with violets.

Sgt. Kondo, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kondo, also of Wapato, and his bride are now residing at Fort Knox, Ky., where he is with the medical corps. Mrs. Kondo was formerly society editor of The Sentinel.

Miss Tanzawa Weds Fukunaga

One of the early spring weddings of this center took place at Cody this morning when Yoshiko Tanzawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takayuki Tanzawa became the bride of Frank Fukunaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gokuchi Fukunaga. Both families are former residents of Los Angeles.

Accompanying the couple to Cody were Virgil Payne, social welfare head, Haruko Sasaki, Fumiko Katahira, Ben Tsuchiya and Raymond Yamada.

THE Social World

Volunteers Conclude Busy Week at Project

Volunteers to the armed forces were royally honored by the community during "Salute to Volunteers" week which draws to a close tonight. Community-wide functions as well as private parties were held during this week.

The celebration opened with a huge community dinner on Sunday evening attended by 300 persons including parents and wives of volunteers, administrative personnel, dignitaries of surrounding communities, and representatives of various organizations.

The youth activities group feted the volunteers with a gala social on Tuesday evening featuring games, dancing, entertainment and refreshments with Moe Yonemura as emcee. Forty Rho club girls served as hostesses while highlights of the evening included vocal selections by

Yone Okuda and ukulele numbers by Roku Miyahara. George Igawa's orchestra and Al Tanaka's Surf-riders played.

A special showing of "Citizen Kane" was presented for volunteers on Monday night. A "stage door canteen" at the USO lounge was open for volunteers and visiting service men on Wednesday evening with Brenda Starr as hostesses. The USO Mothers served Japanese food on Thursday afternoon at the USO lounge.

Yukio Okamoto, Ted Tsukahara and Ben Kamada were honored by block 20 young people on Wednesday evening.

Tonight Fred Yamamoto and Nell Fujita, volunteers from The Sentinel staff, will be honored by the reports division at a farewell social.

Red Cross Receives Donation from Club

Proceeds from a recent Red Cross benefit dance sponsored by the Junior Hi-Y club, totaling \$33.60, have been sent to the national headquarters, stated John K. Corbett, principal of the high school. Besides charging for admission, the sponsors passed a basket around, boosting their total.

Mrs. Marie Hendrickson, state president of the PTA, and Mrs. Greager, representative of the PTA in Cody were guests of C. D. Carter on a recent visit to the center. Plans were discussed on the possibility of the Heart Mountain Parent Teacher's Association becoming affiliated with the state national association.

Library Benefit Dance Announced

With a magazine as admission charge, a Library benefit dance for high school students is planned for Friday, April 23, at 8-27. Bids are available in the study hall upon presentation of a magazine and a student body activity card. All magazines collected will be used in the high school library.

Koso Matsushima will be emcee during the evening. Guests include Mr. and Mrs. John K. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Forsythe, Margaret Jensen and Keen Yangi. George Igawa's orchestra will play for the occasion. Light refreshments will be served.

:: Parade ::

Rho Conference

After a two weeks' postponement, 10 Rho division clubs will hold a three-day conference from April 23, 24 and 25 when they will carry out their original plans. "New Horizons" will be the theme with Melford O. Anderson, community services head; Marlin T. Kurtz, community activities head; Bill Hos-


kawa, editor of The Sentinel; and Father Harold Felsecker, Maryknoll priest, as speakers.

Leaders Sought

Due to vacancies rapidly being created by staff members who are leaving for employment on the outside, the boys' and girls' activities department under community activities are in need of youth leaders. All interested persons should apply at the employment office.

With the departure of two officers, the Apollites held an election to fill the vacancies. The new cabinet now consists of: Nob Tanigawa, pres.; Johnny Toya, vice-pres.; Kei Yoshida, rec. sec.; Isamu Ujijie, cor. sec.; Ken Higashi, treas. and Frank Kawakami, Sgt.-at-Arms. Mas Ito is their adviser.

"Boy and Girl Relations" will be the subject of the joint discussion planned by Heart-teens with Sportsmen from 7 p. m. tonight at 28-25. The speaker will be the Heart-teens adviser, Louise Spuki. The latter part of the evening will be spent in a jam session. Starlettes will also be present.



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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorials

Three Possibilities Ahead

Far-reaching changes in the draft law were announced this week, together with increasing evidence that selective service responsibility will be restored soon to Americans of Japanese descent. Under the new regulations every able-bodied male between the ages of 18 and 37, inclusive, will be inducted this year except:

1. Men employed full time in essential farming.
2. Men irreplaceable in essential non-agricultural jobs.
3. Men whose induction would mean "extreme hardship and privation to dependents."

Fathers will be deferred until all eligible single men are inducted, but it was expected that even fathers would be called up by July 1 to raise the armed forces to a total of 10,800,000 by the end of the year.

It would seem obvious that if the draft were re-applied to the nisei, residence in WRA centers could not be considered cause for deferment. To the contrary here is a small but significant pool of manpower which is prime material for tapping.

For center nisei eligible for military service there are three possibilities:

1. Volunteer now. Applicants are still being accepted.
2. Leave the center to enter essential work.
3. Sit tight until drafted.

Circumstances will differ with each individual, but the logical and desirable courses seem obvious.

Word from a Legionnaire

Heart Mountain gave deserving recognition this week to its volunteers for Army service, and the parents who are sending their sons out to battle in defense of their adopted homeland.

It was significant that the principal message at the dinner Sunday should have been given by Ernest J. Goppert, Wyoming state commander of the American Legion. He said: "In voluntarily enlisting . . . you are establishing your leadership as champions of freedom, justice and right. When you return you will have no regrets and no apologies. When you come back it will be your job to help the true democracy of freedom of thought and decision."

Mr. Goppert made it emphatic that he spoke less as a private citizen than as a representative of the Legion. It is especially encouraging to have a prominent Legionnaire express such sentiments, for unfortunately, Legion men have been associated with the forces of reaction on the West Coast and their attacks on the evacuees have been everything but American in spirit.

Bring Out the Soap and Water, Boys!

Today is the beginning of Heart Mountain's clean-up week, dedicated to the proposition that something can be done about lifting this community's face. Even the least esthetic-minded will admit that there is room for improvement. The question is how.

The clean-up week committee has definite ideas and plans. First there is the winter's accumulation of dirt to be removed. After that comes the beautification program.

At any rate here is a community-wide project in which everyone can help to make the best and most of what little we have. It will be entirely up to the residents themselves whether this barrack-community slips into row on row of shacktown tenements, or bright, clean temporary residences.

ON THE INSIDE

Ever since the nisei began to edit their own newspapers, the writing fraternity has sought a simple, terse word meaning "American of Japanese descent." Of course all nisei are Americans, but it was desirable and necessary at times to make a distinction between those of Caucasian stock and the American of Japanese ancestry.

For want of a better word "Nisei" was used. It means literally "second generation." But it was a foreign word, and until recently few Caucasian Americans were aware of its meaning and implications. So "Nisei" was restricted for a long time to local usage in the Little Tokyos along the Pacific Coast.

Nisei in the Army refer to themselves as J.A.'s. Others call themselves Japanese Americans. Still others prefer American Japanese. Almost all use the two words without the hyphen, for the technicality of an inserted hyphen seems to make a world of difference regardless of whether the individual is 100 per cent loyal or has divided loyalties.

We have never stopped to analyze the terms thoroughly. We had thought that American Japanese might be acceptable because of the emphasis on the first word. But now we get a scholarly analysis from Mrs. Alice L. Sickels, executive secretary of the famed International Institute in St. Paul who writes: "Native-born citizens of every creed, complexion and background are first of all Americans. They may be tall Americans, short Americans, dark-eyed Americans, fair-haired Americans, Italian Americans, Polish Americans, etc."

"The word 'American' is used as a noun; according to Webster, 'the name of a thing.' The other words tall, short, dark-eyed, fair-haired, Italian, Polish, etc. are adjectives which are used to describe some quality of personality. A nisei may therefore be described as 'an American of Japanese ancestry' or as a 'Japanese American' without the hyphen."

"In both instances the word 'Japanese' is used as an adjective in exactly the same way as one would use the adjective form to describe the native son of a Swedish immigrant as a 'Swedish American,' rather than as an 'American-Swede.' Although in the case of the word 'Japanese' the adjective and the noun are spelled exactly the same, the sentence order indicates the meaning."

"The question of whether the noun or the adjective form should be used to indicate nationality background is important for Americans of every heritage because the turn of the phrase suggests a difference of allegiance," Mrs. Sickels concludes.

Official pronouncements by the government have used either the full term—American of Japanese descent—or Japanese Americans. Sometimes, apparently in an effort to remove the emphasis from the fact that such persons are American citizens, the terminology has been "all Japanese extraction."

Some bright day assimilation will be carried out to the extent that it won't matter who one's forefathers happened to be. But for the time being the head-

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This short note of sincere gratitude to the residents of Heart Mountain and to the administrative staff for the many kindnesses accorded us during "Volunteer Week." To the USO executive committee and USO Mothers our sincere thanks.

We leave not with regrets but with an eye to the future, cognizant of the job ahead of us and with your support we will strive to do the job well.

Volunteers of Heart Mountain

To the Editor:

It is in view of labor difficulties just averted that this letter is being written. The administration should know, as well as we do, that we have gladly volunteered in performing the countless jobs that had to be done. We considered the pay of \$10 and \$19 per month as token allowances and not as wages. I doubt if anyone would want to work if he took the attitude that this money was being given as salary.

These circumstances deserve a more democratic, "man to man" relationship between the administration and the evacuees if the many jobs to be done are to be accomplished. Unfortunately some of the administration personnel has taken a "what you don't know won't hurt you" attitude toward their evacuee workers. There is need for more openness and frankness by both sides.

We need coordination and understanding between the two sides, not suspicion and antagonism. I believe this can be accomplished to a great degree through the establishment of an active WRA Work Corps, as is provided in the regulations, and arbitration and satisfactory labor settlement can be reached through the Fair Labor Practice Committee which failed to materialize when efforts were first made to organize it in December.

George Matsumura
1-2-F

To the Editor:

Recently a bunch of fellows returned from Nebraska. Like our friends say, "We couldn't take it." Who could have?

The "swell" living quarters furnished us was a little room about 15 ft. by 50 ft., which housed 20 fellows. The beds were shelves fixed in bunk style with a thin mattress. Between these shelves was an aisle about four feet wide. That was about all the walking space one had in this "luxurious" apartment. There were four windows to each barrack.

The food was "swell." Meat, meat and more meat, and they tell us there is a meat shortage in California. If there was so much meat around, why couldn't they have sent some of it to California in exchange for a few vegetables and fruits.

Living quarters and food were not as good as promised, but that isn't our main gripe. If the

line-writer is still stumped for an expressive word meaning Japanese Americans which will fit into the limited space of a line of type.

Required Reading: A. L. Wirgin's report on the Supreme Court's decision to rule on nisei exclusion orders, appearing in the Pacific Citizen of Thursday, April 8.

WRA, which is so anxious to relocate us, doesn't investigate the employers' as well as employees, there will be few successful relocations.

One foreman expressed in so uncertain manner his hatred for all "Japs." Others bossed us around as though we were slaves.

When showed about, we rebelled. Threats of reporting us to the FBI were used to try and force us to stay when finally we told them we were quitting. One fellow was threatened by a drunken Mexican foreman with a knife.

Many of us came back broke. It seems to us since so many are being recruited for various occupations, we must either put men of good faith in these positions or else the WRA should investigate the conditions and stop this exploiting of "relocation center manpower."

George Kawakami
Tom Muranaka
Heart Mountain

(The other side of the picture is presented below by Jack Nishimoto, labor recruiter for the Cozad ranch.—The Editor.)

A number of volunteers have returned from Cozad at different times, some due to illness, illness in the family, unadaptability to that kind of work, and others were just the general run of fellows who expect just a little too much of any employer.

Several items should be clearly understood.

1. Public sentiment is, I dare say, 85 per cent for the Japanese, both in Cozad and among the employees of Mr. Noel Cozad. The incidents which have occurred have been precipitated solely by the individuals themselves.

2. There are no luxuriously furnished apartments and individual hotel rooms. But living quarters have been and are being built on the grounds to accommodate the workers in a comfortable manner. The barracks are 18 x 38 feet long and each barrack accommodates 16 to 20 men. They have ship-lath exteriors and sheetrock interiors with ample heating and ventilation.

3. Abundant good nourishing food is prepared by Japanese cooks recruited from this center. Naturally, there has been a shortage of green vegetables in Nebraska during the winter and early spring months and due to war conditions there is a scarcity of green vegetables in all Mid-Western states until local production starts.

Pay is the standard for that locality. I am sure that Frank Cross, WRA reports division, and Mr. Curtis, also of the Denver WRA can substantiate my statements.

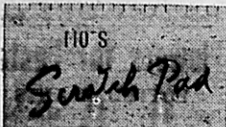
Jack Nishimoto
Heart Mountain

To the Editor:

On behalf of the medical and nursing staffs and other hospital employees, I would like to make public acknowledgment of the services rendered by Mrs. Helen Watanabe, and her husband, George, for the welfare of center residents through the Heart Mountain hospital.

We lose them with great regret, but our loss will be the good fortune of those people in the community wherein they will reside.

This is the first time that the entire hospital staff is joining in a letter of appreciation to (Continued on page 5)



"Oh, my little brother, they rigged you up in state, in khaki coat and gun to take. But you never could learn to hate."

—Martin Feinstein

Flashes

You can forget, in a single moment of happiness, all the trouble and heartaches you have ever had. It takes only a flash, shining through in the most unexpected places, on the most seemingly unimportant days, to transfer you from the depth of a mental dump pile to the very tip top of the world.

The flash may come at work one morning when the boss informs you that your efforts have merited a promotion and a raise in classifications, or it may come at school when your paper comes back marked with the highest grade or when that cute girl in Latin helps you with your verb decisions.

It may come at home when your gurgling baby recognizes you for the first time or when, listening to the Heart Mountain request program, you suddenly hear "Night and Day"—your favorite song—coming over the air dedicated to you.

It's the flash that may come when you bump into a friend you haven't seen for ages and suddenly feel important because he remembers something you said years ago or when, watching a basketball game, it's your son or your brother who makes the winning point.

It's the flash that may come when, walking home from the Ad building with your body bent against the wind, a little boy runs out to tell you proudly that he has passed his tenderfoot test, letting you go on your way a little taller and prouder after that for having won a part in a child's confidence.

Or it's the flash that may come suddenly and unexpectedly when you hear from your dearest chum or share a quick smile with someone you like. It's the flash that comes when you feel the first April rain on your face or see the first green blade of grass in months.

It's the thing that fills your life with inexpressible moments of delight, comfort, pride and encouragement—bright little flashes that go through you with an electrifying charm and leave you warm and happy for a long, long time.

Dust and dirt will start flying today along with empty boxes and scraps of lumber as we all swing into clean-up week. This is the first time we've done our spring cleaning by official proclamation, though we think other communities might follow our idea with profits, too.

We'll wager that those bugs with interior decorating instincts who used to move pianos and sofas around every spring are thankful that this year they have nothing heavier than cots and orange boxes to rearrange. You see, it just goes to show you that there's always something to be thankful for.

A Sweet Idea

Of course, cots may have something to do with it, but we've found out now why the cough drops at the store disappear so fast. With no sweets being sold in here, the people are eating them in place of candy.

—Miwake Oana

A Bit of Paris in Heart Mountain

Art League Here Has 250 Members

There is a bit of Los Angeles and yes, a bit of Paris at 28-26-N, Heart Mountain. The Art Students' league of Heart Mountain is a branch of the Los Angeles league which is a direct "import" from the Art Students' league of Paris, France. Poor in everything but talent, and in its modest surroundings, the center group is a far cry from their pretentious parent leagues.

Basing all phases of art from the standpoint of culture and fine art, the league under the direction of Estelle Ishigo, has various departments, including painting, pencil sketching and music. It is independent of the recreation and education departments.

Of the approximately 250 enrolled, over half are active in the league. Most of the students are in the elementary stages, one instructor pointed out, but added that much progress has been made.

progress has been made.

The Heart Mountain Art Students' league can best speak for itself concerning the popularity and success of its endeavors that in their recent exhibit more than 3000 attended in three days and was held over by popular request. Select paintings were also shown in Denver.

The league is looking forward to a shipment of art and reference books from the Los Angeles league. Other art equipment has been requisitioned for. To date, all materials used are privately owned.

Exponents of Synchronism as introduced by Morgan Russell and S. McDonald Wright of the Paris Art Students' league, and also carried out in Los Angeles, the Heart Mountain students are following the same principles. History and analysis of composition are also stressed.

Painting in both oils and water color proves most popular.

Sketching, Music, Painting Taught

Painting is carried out during the day, sketching, by night. Hideo Date, Bob Kuwahara, Benji Okubo and Shingo Nishimura are the instructors. All are established artists who have exhibited in various art museums all over the country.

Woodcarving, another popular department, is managed by Yonell Morita. Working apart from the handicraft section of the recreation department, principles of fine arts are also stressed here. Many attractive products from crude wood are made.

Although handicapped by the lack of materials, crude surroundings and drab background, the unstable urge for beautiful things has a way of materializing. The future of the league, Okubo says, is well-planned, but like any other undertaking in Heart Mountain—"all depends on getting down to doing a lot of hard work."

Tolerance Toward Nisei at University of Wyoming Noted

(The following appeared in a recent issue of the Branding Iron, student publication of the University of Wyoming.—The Editor)

Once in a while we feel impelled to bestow an editorial orchid. This time it's on the student body as a whole.

So far as we have been able



DR. MORTON KIMURA

Delivering baby girls is Dr. Morton Kimura's particular specialty. This is an acknowledged fact, because mothers giving birth to baby daughters are more than likely to be attended by genial and rotund Dr. Kimura, director of the maternity ward.

Recently, Dr. Kimura's record since evacuation of bringing only baby girls into the world was broken when Doc Stork delivered a boy to Mrs. Ed Tokeshi.

Dr. Kimura also treats from 60 to 100 patients daily. His reputation as a doctor does not rest on obstetrics alone, for like his colleague, Dr. Wilfred Hanakoa, he is a specialist in surgery and gynecology.

Coming from a family boasting three generations of physicians, he decided to become a doctor when 14 years old. He was born on a farm near Long Beach, Calif. His mother's death at childbirth gave him a real incentive to become a doctor. He received his M.D. degree from the College of Medical Evangelist at Loma Linda, Calif.

While attending college, he earned part of his living expense by acting as official embalmer for the medical college. He embalmed over 500 corpses in three years.

Dr. Kimura formerly resided in Terminal Island and had a wide practice in Los Angeles and Orange counties. He was affiliated with the Seaside memorial hospital in Long Beach. He is also a member of the L. A. Medical association, California Medical association and the American Medical association.

to ascertain, there have been no unpleasant incidents of any kind here concerning our Japanese students. In fact, it seems to us that most everyone has been bending over backwards, as it were, to be tolerant and fair minded.

Japanese students attend classes and participate in activities quite unmolested, which, we hastily add, is as we emphatically think it should be. But considering the fact that there are quite a number of Japanese Americans enrolled, the total absence of trouble seems rather remarkable.

While most people will, when planned down, admit that a very high percentage of all Japanese Americans are loyal to our cause, it is the unfortunate fact that most communities contain a number of uninformed, opinionated folk who are ever ready to demonstrate their patriotism by anti-Japanese statements and action.

Refusing to make a distinction between Tokyo Japanese and United States Japanese, these 110 per cent Americans delight in persecuting this unfortunate minority group. It seems to us that these so-called patriots are lacking in our ranks. We think the record is evidence that Wyoming is making progress as an institution of higher learning.

Frankly, we're proud of us.

Letters to The Editor

(Continued from page 4)

former associates, and it is fitting that it should be done in their case. Mrs. Watanabe's many deeds of kindness to those who were ill and in need of comfort will be long remembered by us, but more particularly by the residents of the center who came in contact with her.

It is a pleasure to write this letter of appreciation, and we wish them to accept it as an expression of our deep gratitude toward them.

Medical and Nursing Staffs
Center Hospital

Topsoil

The group of experienced evacuees who planned the program for the center is called the technical staff and this body collaborated with Glen Hartmen, chief of agriculture and industry, and Alden Ingraham, farm superintendent.

Among the technical staff is James Ito, who with the aid of Alpha Takagi and Masao Nakano, conducted soil tests last fall, analyzing 250 samples for soil texture and locating suitable sites for the various crops.

In planning the acreage, the staff had to estimate average yields of crops in Wyoming and the estimated maximum consumption by the residents. The acreage and consumption were based on a population of 8,000. This figure represents 75 per cent of the population as of January 1. An allowance of 25 per cent was made for those relocating.

Assisting with this program were Kumazo Hachimonji and Masao Mitamura, who worked out the varieties of seeds best adaptable to local conditions. They made an intensive study of past weather reports, from Cody and Powell to determine the length of the growing season.

Henry Kiyomura, farm management specialist, with the help of Kumazo Ambo and other practical farmers worked out a report for necessary equipment and tools. They also made a chart of "number of man days required per week" which reveals approximately how many men will be required during the season.

Plans for greenhouse and hotbeds were drawn by Toru Ito, who has left the center. Due to tardy approval of the program by Washington office, greenhouse, plans did not materialize.

In the livestock department, Satoru Sajo and Josuke Sakamoto contributed much effort on the poultry and hog projects, respectively.

These plans and programs were then submitted to the agricultural advisory committee and also to the WRA office in Washington, for approval. As future conditions require, minor alterations will be made.

—Mason Funabiki



POSTON, Ariz. . . manufacture of tofu went on mass production this week . . . a crew of 15 men is operating, in alternating shifts to turn out the bean cakes in quantity lots to supply all the mess halls . . . about a ton of moynashi (bean sprouts) is also produced every week by the department of industries. . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . 145 stars have been affixed to the center's service flag which is now nearing completion . . . work on the flag was done by the junior high school girls . . . fire last week swept 6,700 acres of prairie and pasture land . . . the fire department had the blaze under control in four hours . . . potatoes and peas were the first to be planted this season . . . 6,750 chicks arrived for the poultry project . . . The Pioneer revealed that its former art editor, Chris Ishii, has been promoted to the rank of corporal three months after his voluntary enlistment in the Army Intelligence service . . . the former Walt Disney studios employee is now working on an educational film for the army in New York . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . with the arrival of lumber, construction of the auditorium-gymnasium is expected to begin shortly . . . outdoor badminton will become a major sport soon . . . at a first public trial, three young men last week pleaded guilty to a charge of taking a WRA car without permission and then going outside the center without proper pass authority . . . the defendants were placed on probation for three months . . . formation of a Topaz Tennis club agreed upon by enthusiasts . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . with the approach of hot weather, precautions against sunburn and scorpion bites were issued . . . a minor blaze was reported in the net factory when some bur-lap caught fire . . . in order to alleviate the water shortage, plans have been formulated to construct an irrigation ditch . . . the project is expected to supply sufficient water for community needs . . . an open forum on "Outside Conditions" was held by the University club.

DENSON, Ark. . . to replenish the supply of medicine bottles, the hospital is conducting a bottle drive . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . sauerkraut is now being processed in considerable quantities at the project pickling plant . . . a telephone fire alarm system will be installed soon . . . an auction sale of lost and found articles accumulated at the warden's office will be held out-of-doors . . . the co-operative enterprises will open its circulating library soon . . . the rental fee on books is 5 to 10 cents per week . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . a breakdown of the pump on one of the wells created a critical water shortage . . . because the water supply was insufficient for adequate fire protection, all water consumption not absolutely necessary has been curtailed and in some cases halted . . . the formation of a Japanese-American Parent-Soldier association has been proposed . . . over \$2,600 was donated by Hunt residents to the Red Cross War Fund drive placing Hunt at the top among the relocation centers . . .

Japanese Typewriter Intricacies Described

Marking another step forward in center journalism, the Japanese section of The Sentinel recently came out with its first typewritten page. For weeks after the arrival of the typewriter, the center was combed for someone who would be able to operate the intricate machine. The search ended when Fumiye Nishimura, Japanese typewriter specialist, was found, and as soon as she becomes accustomed to running this machine, plans are to use it for the weekly Japanese edition of The Sentinel as well as the supplement sheets.

Resettlement Urged Now

(Continued from page one) runners to something of importance.

Just what all this is leading to, no one can say with certainty. It is probable that the officials concerned do not know for sure exactly what the next steps are likely to be.

But there has been plenty of indication that the lot of the loyal will be made much easier, and the future of those considered disloyal—by what standards is not known—will be considerably less pleasant and comfortable than has been life in present WRA centers.

Obviously an arbitrary division of evacuees into two groups, and separate standards of treatment for each is necessary to meet the twin charges being leveled at officialdom. The first is that loyal nisei and loyal aliens are not being given the rights and opportunities they deserve. The other charge says disloyal evacuees are being pampered at the same time they are undermining the faith the loyal have in America.

Basically, resettlement of all evacuees is the best way to dispose of the problem. This, of course, is an impossibility, but the problem decreases proportionately in size with the number left in WRA centers. The idea, then, is to get as many as possible out of the centers and into private employment as soon as possible. This, the WRA has been trying to do, and is succeeding in doing to a limited extent under the liberalized regulations.

There is no guarantee that the agency—WRA or otherwise—which will be entrusted with the job of segregation can be as humane and understanding, or as careful and conscientious as it would like to be, or as it should ideally be. In any arbitrary segregation, or in any parallel attempt, there are bound to be unpleasantnesses, irritation of old grievances, and unintentional injustices. This is inevitable when dealing with human beings and their basic emotions.

So it would seem to be good, sound reasoning, especially for those who are still on the fence about resettlement, to weigh the situation carefully. Things like this have a habit of happening suddenly, and the evacuees have had the experience of weathering a half dozen decrees which changed their entire outlook without previous warning.

For those still living in yesterday, harboring ideas of returning to the West Coast now, nursing grudges against the government, embittered over evacuation, there is little hope. Our eyes must be turned to tomorrow, and right now it appears as if resettlement is our only salvation from prolonged reservation existence. Hundreds have left the centers

ever before.

To one who has never seen a Japanese typewriter before the machine, with a "keyboard" composed of over 3,000 individual pieces of type, resembles a miniature mimeograph machine about half the size of an ordinary card table.

The type is placed in holes on a flat, movable keyboard according to phonetic sound. Running horizontally through the center of the keyboard is a heavy "guide line" on which all the "kana" are written. With these as a guide, the words are grouped according to their sound.

In order to operate a Japanese typewriter, it is necessary to have a thorough knowledge of the language and to know all its written characters. Since the keys are placed upside down on the plate, it is also necessary that the typist be able to read them that way. According to Miss Nishimura who has studied typewriting in Japan, it takes about three months for one to learn the fundamentals in Japanese typewriting, skill developing after that with practice.

For the sake of convenience, the keys on the plate are grouped according to four groups. Once these groups are memorized, a skilled typist in competition can type at a higher rate of speed on similar material than one using an American typewriter. Whereas the English typewriter employs the use of fingers and follows the "eyes on copy" rule, the Japanese machine is operated by one hand and as each key must be picked up individually, eyes are kept on the keyboard to see that the right word is picked up and returned to its proper niche.

The keyboard and the cylinder of the machine which feeds paper are placed on runners which enables the typist to move them either sideways or forward and backward by means of a small handle. Typing is done by moving the carriage over to the desired key, and bringing down a lever which picks up the character and prints it on paper after rubbing it against a small inked pad. Because the cylinder and keyboard are movable, typing must be done on a level surface.

Since Japanese writing is vertical, the typewriter has margin spacers at the top and bottom of the page, with a bell that rings when the end of the line is reached. An experienced Japanese typist can turn out letters, carbon copies and stenicals with speed and accuracy.

The typewriter in the Sentinel office belongs to Hitoshi Fukui, funeral director, who had it shipped to this center from Los Angeles so that it might be used for the Japanese supplement section.

Leaves

Chiyoeko Yamada, Johnnie Kato, Kaname Kawamura, Sho Matsushita, Hiroshi Koga, Billings, Mont.; Akira Murakami, Ann Arbor, Mich.; William Mori, Evanston, Ill.; Masaru Takeshima, Wilmette, Ill.; Takeshi Endo, Alice Takahashi, Kimi Taniguchi, Tomozo Mimaki and two daughters, Denver; Toshi Chikami, Alice Nakano, Minneapolis, Minn.; Akira Endo, Katsuo Endo, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sada-yuki Mouri, Kansas City university; George Hirao, Cleveland, Ohio; James Santo, Roy Murakami, Worland; William Hirano, Umeo Koyama, Geo Furuta, Spokane, Wash.; Kunimatsu Tawamoto, Hideo Yano, Chester Hirose, Frank Sakana-shi, Maurice Kanemoto, Hiro Okura, John Iwaka, Kunio Yoshino, George Yamaoka, Atsushi Suzuki, Isamu Yamashita, Maki Miyahara, Takajiro Maekawa, Yoshio Sakau, Gus Ikemoto, Cody; Fusayo Teramoto, Charlie Teramoto, Bill Teramoto, Chiyotaro Teramoto, Tatsuo Ozaki, Riverton; Takaye Takami, Shizuo Harada, Nyssa, Ore.; Takeo Mitsunaga, Al Yamamoto, Toyono Yamamoto, James Yamamoto, Hideo Ishimoto, Sakuo Taketa, Ogden, Utah; Ella Sueki, Basin; George Koba, Northbrook, Ind.; Mitsuo Sato, Hardin, Mont.; George Uyeda, Roy Oza-wa, Ogden, Utah; Takajiro Maekawa, Itaro Mita, Kameo Hasegawa, Tolchi Fujimitsu, John Eto, Hashiro Kodama, Kichiji Nishimura, Livingston, Mont.; Bill Ito, Larry Shimamura, Myers, Mont.; Minoru Nakashima, Harry Kato, Sidney, Mont.; Maurice Yoshino, Misako Yoshino, Kazu Okaba, Chicago; Harry Ichida, North Platte, Neb.; James Nose, Spokane, Wash.; Masatoshi Tan, Savage, Mont.; Bill Fujitani, Lovell; John Okumura, George Hori, Huntley, Mont.; Fred Azama, Worden, Mont.; Yukio Kato, Fujie Kato, Brigham, Utah; Haruyo Fukuda, Hanayo Fukuda, Salt Lake city; Suzy Nagumo, Denver.

Visitors

CIVILIANS—Kiyoko Sasagawa, D. T. Uchida, Iku Uchida, Iwao Hashiguchi, Topaz, Utah; Helen Furukawa, John Sumida, Tatsuhiko Ikebe, Yukiko Mizukami, Frank Miyahara, Powell, George Watanabe, Boulder, Colo.; K. Oku, John Sonoda, Pete, Mimaki, Denver; Mino Okazaki, Mindoka; Akiko Ezaki, Jim Yamachai, Neil Sato, James Hida, Richard Nakano, Tom Kuwada, Shig Iseri, Cody; Harry Murakami, Wheaton, Ill.; Yuji Sato, Idaho Falls, Idaho; George Mimaki, Brighton, Colo.; Claude Mimaki, Richard Mimaki, Henderson, Colo.; T. O. Shinmori, Douglas; Dorothy Horluchi, Gila; Ida Murata, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. F. Toshiyuki, Lodge Grass, Mont.; Makko Hilde, Joe Konishi, Lyman, Neb.; Mrs. Kei Sugimoto, Nysio, Minn.

SERVICE MEN—Shigeru Nishimura, Saburo Tsuchiyama, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. Iwao Uyemshi, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Pfc Shigeru Higashi, Cpl. Marshall Taira, John Mitami, Sgt. T. Sugimoto, Cpl. K. Baba, Theodore Ishida, Camp Savage, Minn.; Bill Yamamoto, Camp Carson, Colo.; Edward Mayeshita, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Fred Kataoka, fourth grader in the block 28 elementary school, captured the finals of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade kite contest last week. Other winners were George Uyeda, second, and Albert Koshiyama, third.

Sentinel Marks First Half Year

Six months ago this week, the Heart Mountain Sentinel made its bow. It has grown since that time in both circulation and reputation.

From the 4,000 copies first printed, the press now turns out 6,000 copies weekly, 350 of which are mailed to outside subscribers, many of whom are influential citizens. Center residents mail out another 3,000 copies weekly, according to Post Office estimates.

By far the most popular issue to date was the special 16 page New Year's edition which sold 7,000 copies, within three days.

During the past half year period, 57 bulletins supplementing the news carried in the weekly Sentinel have been issued.

Its editorials and news features have attracted national attention.

Flowers for Easter

POTTED PLANTS

| | | |
|-----------------|-------|-----------------|
| Hydrangeas | | \$1.80 & \$3 |
| Rambler Roses | | \$2.50 |
| Spiraea | | \$3 & \$4.50 |
| Calceolarias | | \$1.50 |
| Double Petunias | | \$1.05 & 50c |
| Geraniums | | 35c, 60c, & 75c |

CUT FLOWERS

| | | |
|---------------------|-------|---------------|
| Roses, Iris & Stock | | \$3 doz. |
| Carnations | | \$2.50 doz. |
| Sweet Peas | | 50c doz. |
| Jonquills | | \$2.00 doz. |
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SPORT

Dubits

By GEORGE KINOSHITA

After scanning the statistics and doing a bit of research, we've come to the conclusion that Heart Mountain can turn out a track and field team that would probably eat up spike sport competition as offered in this region.

The local lads, if given opportunity to compete in duals with "outside" outfits, would probably run away with medals in the short sprints, low hurdles, broad jump, pole vault, and in one or more of the distance races.

Tosh Asano, Chitose Aki-zuki, Sakamoto and Shin Oya would probably form the backbone of our all-star aggregation. Asano, ex-Monrovia high and Chitose J. C. great, can be used in any of the events. However his specialties are the pole vault and the broad jump. In the bamboo event, he has scanned some 13 feet and covered 23 feet in the lateral leap.

Akizuki, who hails from San Jose, is another one of the center's most versatile athletes. He too hits over 23 feet in the broad jump. Chl also can add valuable points in the high jump and in the dashes. Asano's schoolmate, Sakamoto, has been regarded as one of the best class B hurdlers in Southern CIF company in recent years. His clocking over the abbreviated low barrier distance is something like 13.2.

Last but not least comes Oys, who can run some of the middle distance events. He is considered one of the best lap men out of Los Angeles.

These are but a few of the outstanding tracksters found here. In scanning the local crop we find that Heart Mountain has strength in every event.

On the list of what we'd like to see is the continuation of after-supper basketball games. First of twilight affairs were played Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fogs Meet Rabbits in Feature Tilt

Minus the services of Isamu "Stinke" Zaiman coach and spark plug forward, the undefeated Frisco Fogs will meet the "hot and cold" Jackrabbits five 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The week-end will also see the opening of B and BB leagues after postponement from last week.

The feature A tilt may be dubbed "the big game that might have been" as both squads boasted undefeated records until the Jackrabbits' unexpected losses in two successive contests. Nishlo Out

In addition to Zaiman, who is out with a sprained ankle, the Fogs will miss guard Sam Nishlo.

Despite the fact that these two first stringers will be out, the league leaders rule as slight favorites. If high-scorers Sab Nagata and Babe Nomura are hot, the Rabbits may come out on top.

Those who will bear the brunt of the Friscan attack are Tosh Shiozaki, Al Kaihatsu, George Miyahara and Kats Komatsu.

In addition to the Nagata-Nomura combine, the underdogs have "Chicken" Kawasaki and Willie Kai on the firing line.

Asano, Nagata Lead Scorers

Tosh Asano, Sportsmen forward, averaging a fraction under 12 points per game, leads A league individual scorers with 63 points hooped in 7 games, according to statistics released this week by the athletic department. Sab Nagata, Jackrabbit center, has swished the netting with 74 tallies in 6 outings and tops Asano's "per game" average with a 12.3.

| Name | G | Pt. |
|------------------------|---|-----|
| T. Asano, Sportsmen | 7 | 83 |
| S. Nagata, Jackrabbits | 6 | 74 |
| D. Miyakawa, Sportsmen | 7 | 69 |
| B. Nomura, Jackrabbits | 6 | 68 |
| G. Hinaga, Zebras | 6 | 60 |
| H. Sentachi, Kardiacs | 6 | 59 |
| T. Yamada, Pegasus | 5 | 58 |
| I. Zaiman, Frisco Fogs | 3 | 35 |
| F. Shimada, Bronco | 6 | 24 |
| T. Watanabe, Sportsmen | 7 | 30 |

Elimination of hazards on school grounds was discussed at a meeting of the elementary school teachers and assistants Thursday.

Two Softball Tilts Set

Bronco Babes Dominate C Cage All-Star Selection

Bronco Babes, class C tournament champions, placed two members, Shuzo Sumii and George Nakanishi, on the all-star team picked this week by a selection committee comprised of coaches, officials and sports writers.

Nakanishi, Sumii and Yoichi Hosozawa, Taiyo center, were unanimous selections.

| Player | Team | Position |
|---|------|----------|
| SHUZO SUMII, Bronco Babes | | Forward |
| KENJI SERA, Unknowns | | Forward |
| YOICHI HOSUZAWA, Taiyos | | Center |
| TABO SHIMIZU, Buffaloes | | Guard |
| GEORGE NAKANISHI, Bronco Babes | | Guard |
| Honorable mention—Forwards: Kaz Yanase, Mohawks; Isamu Ito, Buffaloes; Kiyo Higga, Bronco Babes; Tom Nakagawa, Kaz Tanizawa, Unknowns; George Igawa, Devil Dogs; Ich Kosha, Bassett; Hiro Shimizu, Bulldogs. Center: Tom Hide, Devil Dogs. Guards: Satoshi Doi, Bulldogs; Shuzo Hata, Buffaloes; Kiyo Araki, Bassett. | | |

SPORTS DOINGS

Boxing

The local leather punchers are now in the thick of workouts in preparation for the coming center-wide boxing tournament. Approximately 30 pugilists are now enrolled in classes but instructors Ted Tsuboi and George Konoshima want more to turn out.

The pride and joy of the local talent is Shin Oya according to the instructors. This fistie figure competed in the AAU tourneys in Los Angeles and Santa Ana. Oya, brown belt in judo and high sumolists, is regarded by instructors as a fine prospect for the professional boxing world and looms as a favorite in the coming tourney in the 135-pound division.

Ping Pong

Munee "Moon" Kataoka table tennis king, is slated to add another triumph to his long line of victories in the coming ping

pong tourney. Dave Nakamura, conqueror of Kataoka in the YBA tourney, however, has a good chance of putting down the title-holder. Kei Bessho, southpaw, is seeded third followed by Chester Naramura. Nobu Yokogawa, Yuk Imal and Kay Sakai follow in that order.

The tourney under the chairmanship of Min Tsuchiyama, is scheduled to start 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at 9-255.

Weightlifting

Local weightlifters will bid farewell to instructor Mits Kawashima who is leaving for outside employment. The vacated spot will be filled by Ray Motonaga and Art Tsunelshi.

In every body-weight class, marks attained by local performers far surpass results recorded in the recent Southern California Novice championships, according to weight observers.

Broncs, Zebras Score Triumphs

Although Sab Nagata copped the game's high point honors by swishing 11 markers, the highly-regarded stock of the Jackrabbits hit a new low early this week as the Bronco Orange came through with a 25-19 thriller in an after-supper cage affair Tuesday.

The following evening found the Zebras taking a decisive 11-23 victory over the Sportsmen by rising to heights after a slow start.

Shimada Sinks 10
Fuzzy Shimada potted 10 points from his forward berth to lead the winners against the Rabbits. Turning in the best all-around performance was youthful Mas Yoshiyama, who banged the hoop for 6 digits.

Only three Rabbits were able to find basket range, as forward Babe Nomura with 6, and "Chicken" Kawasaki with a deuce, were the only tally artists other than Nagata to scratch the scoring column.

Forward Tosh Asano's 14 point performance went for naught and was overshadowed by the play of tricky Chitose Akizuki, whose tactics stole the show. Akizuki, demon ball handler, playing less than three-quarters of the game, hooped 11 digits.

Kiyoshi Nakama, Hawaiian-nisei sophomore from Ohio State university, copped the National Collegiate Athletic association 1,500 free style swimming championship.

Kuwabata Hits Three Homers

Norie Kuwabata clouted three round trippers to lead the Falcons block 15 horse-hiders to a 25-6 victory over the Vikings in the curtain-raiser of the class A grade school boys' softball loop Thursday afternoon at block 13.

Coach Min Tsuchiyama's block 6 Sons unleashed a four-run rally in the third inning to rout the Trojans of block 12. Block 28's Wildcats were idle in the first round.

The Trojan Bees invade the Sons while the Falcons and the Vikings clash in the loop opener.

Prep Team Meets Lovell Here Friday

With two games illed with Lovell high school, approximately 40 Heart Mountain prep softballers answered the call to "play ball" in the first practice session held Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Sidney Kashiwabara's charges will play host to the Lovell preppers, Friday afternoon, April 23, on the administration field in the season's first encounter.

Friday, April 30, the local softballers trek to Lovell for a return engagement.

Show Promise

Because practice has just begun, starting players have not been picked, Kashiwabara said. Those who have made good showings include: Ed Wada, Mas Jio, c; Min Nishigura, Bill Tokeshi, p; Bob Shimizu, Ets Yoshiyama, 1b; Glen Yamasaki, Shig Kadota, 2b; Mas Yoshiyama, 3b; Tom Okagaki, Babe Nomura, ss; Hiro Nishimura, Tom Kuwahara, Miyo Higa and Frank Mouri, outfielders.

Visiting Squad

Coach Charley Roberts will send Fred Winterholler to the mound with Pete Peters behind the plate. Bob Doerr will take over the initial bag duties with Don Ash, John Clark and Max Jones completing the infield. Roaming the outfield will be Edgar Smith, Jim Frost, Clifton Workman and Dwight Dispane.

Starlights, Porkies In Softball Wins

Block 15's Starlight softball team, with captain Katsuko Nakamura in command, opened the grade school girls' softball loop with a narrow 25-23 triumph over the Echoes of block 6 Wednesday afternoon.

The Porkies from block 12, under the leadership of May Chhiro released a terrific bombardment to blast the Little Amazons of block 25 to the tune of 25-7. Captain Setsuko Yokoyama's Pigtales of block 25 grade school drew a bye for the first round.

The league is under the supervision of Joe Suski, athletic director, and the grade school instructors.

Games are slated for every Wednesday afternoon at the block 13 softball diamond.

Standings

| Team | G | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Frisco Fogs | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Zebras | 6 | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Broncos | 4 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Jackrabbits | 6 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Pegasus | 5 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Sportsmen | 7 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Mercuries | 3 | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Huskies | 4 | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Kardiacs | 6 | 0 | 6 | .000 |

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Entire Center Joins in Clean-up Campaign

3 Objectives of Drive Listed by Committee

Proclaimed as clean-up week by Guy Robertson, project director, April 17-24 will see the entire community participating in cleaning up designated sections of the project. The campaign was devised to accomplish three objectives: reduction of fire hazards, promotion of sanitation and rodent control and laying a foundation for the beautification program planned for the near future.

Although the clean-up campaign officially opens today, some blocks have taken the initiative by beginning their drives earlier.

To unify the cleaning program a general instruction bulletin was issued by the committee to each apartment. The distribution of tools and equipment to each block is to be made today. Each block was furnished with 48 rakes, 24 shovels, 4 wheelbarrow, and 4 picks.

The interior clean-up of barracks will be left to the discretion of residents due to the epidemic of colds prevalent at this time. Residents are urged, however, to remove waste combustibles within the barracks. These should be piled near the roads where trucks will carry away the rubbish.

The clean-up of non-residential areas such as blocks 5 and 26 has been undertaken by the volunteers from the boys and girls clubs.

Responsibility for the administration and warehouse areas lies with the Caucasian staff and the evacuee employees. The high school students will clean block 7 and the high school lot.

Committee members responsible for the clean-up week are Hitooshi Fukui, chairman; Geo. Nakaki, secretary; Joe Koide, coordinator; Bill Ginoza, sanitation, and Fred Hoshi, in charge of tools and equipment.

Evacuee Property Should be Moved For Protection

Because of inadequate policing facilities, property belonging to evacuees and now being stored in private warehouses should be moved immediately to government warehouses, James H. Porter, evacuee property control officer, said yesterday.

Application for transfer of the property should be made at Porter's office in The Sentinel building.

There is no charge for the service.

Further Farm Progress Made

Having completed the initial tilling of 200 acres of land across the railroad tracks, the tractor crew shifted operations Tuesday afternoon to the south boundary of the project. Sixteen tractors are now in operation and with the steady arrival of additional tractor driving soon, James Ito, assistant farm superintendent, said.

Meanwhile, planting of seeds in the virtually completed hot-beds located on the slope south of The Sentinel building was started Tuesday. Two types of broccoli, three types of cabbage, and two types of cauliflower have been planted, with cucumber, watermelon and cantaloupe to follow as soon as the remaining hot-house beds have been completed.

Several crews have been added to hasten agricultural developments. A crew of 10 men has been making 40 mile trips from the center since last week to ball straw to be used in the hot-house beds and in the poultry project. Another crew of 10 has been hauling manure into the center while nine men are burning sagebrush.

First Shipment Of Chicks Here

The first of four brooder houses for the poultry project has been completed with the installation of the heating system, and is ready to accept the first shipment of 2000 chicks expected today, James Ito of the agricultural department revealed.

The second shipment of 1000 will arrive tomorrow. The brooder house is partitioned into six parts with each section accommodating 500 chicks.

Assault Case Slated Monday

The date of the trial of Rocky Nakama, Dick Tanemura and James Nagahama, charged with assault against a police officer, has been set for 10 a.m. Monday, April 19, at the court house.

6-30 Wins First Mess Hall Contest

American Legion Head Lauds Heart Mountain Volunteers

Leading citizens of the Big Horn Basin bade farewell Sunday night to Heart Mountain volunteers awaiting orders for induction into the U. S. Armed forces.

Town officials, American Legion commanders and editors of Cody and Powell heard Ernest J. Goppert, Wyoming state commander of the American Legion tell the volunteers and their parents that this was the occasion for the American-born Japanese "to prove themselves the Americans of tomorrow."

"When you come back," Goppert declared, "it will be your job to help the true democracy of freedom of thought and decision."

"In voluntarily enlisting for service with the all-nisei combat unit you are establishing your leadership as champions of freedom, justice and rights. When you return you will have no regrets and no apologies," the commander said.

In his reply, Abe Oyama, one of the volunteers, asserted that they held no bitterness because of the enforced evacuation from their west coast homes and welcomed the opportunity to serve their country on the same

basis as every other American of foreign extraction.

"And when we return we shall pursue the principles of true democracy set forth by Abe Lincoln that all men are created free and equal," he said.

Guy Robertson, project director, toasted the volunteers and congratulated them for offering their services to their country and maintaining their faith in democracy despite the experiences they had been through.

Minelro Hayashida, chairman of the temporary community council, presented each volunteer with a small wooden souvenir pin carved and painted by Ricky Washizaki. As each volunteer received his pin at the head table, his parents were introduced.

Bill Hosokawa, Sentinel editor, was the toastmaster.

High Score Turned In By Winner

Mess hall 6-30, with a 90 per cent score, was proclaimed winner in the first week of the cleanliness and sanitation contest. Second and third place winners were 28-30 with 88.4 per cent and 9-27 with 87 per cent.

Managers of the winning mess halls are Masachi Okamoto, Takeji Uno and Ichitaro Igawa.

Four weekly scoring will be averaged for monthly scores and prizes will be awarded the winners.

Percentage scores for the first week are: 6-30, 90; 28-30, 88.4; 9-27, 87; 30-27, 85.3; 14-27, 83.9; 8-30, 83.5; 30-30, 83.4; 27-30 and 6-27, 83.3; 25-30, 82.8; 27-27, 80.5; 22-30, and 28-30, 79.7; 25-27, 79.5; 29-27, 79.4; 15-27, 79.3; 8-30, 77.6; 21-27, 77.2; 2-30, 77.1; 23-27, 76.9; 12-27, 75.7; 7-30, 75.6; 15-30, 75. The remaining mess halls were below standard.

Individual scoring will be posted on the respective mess hall bulletin boards today.

The first week's scoring was conducted by Jerry Isonaka, Ichiro Itani, Takao Kodama and Frank Mural of the hospital sanitation inspection committee.

Five points were deducted from the score of each mess hall due to the fact that only one inspection was made during the week.

Beginning next week, each mess hall will be checked twice during the week by the sanitation committee.

Orchestra Plays Rundquist Is Expected Here

Spreading music and good will, George Igawa and his band traveled 130 miles to Thermopolis last night to play at the junior-senior prom.

The busy band members furnished music at the Lovell war bond drive dance last Monday, April 12, at which more than \$10,000 worth of war bonds were sold.

The affair sponsored by the Lovell Women's club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other community groups was supervised by Mrs. Grant Taggart, chairman of the drive.

4 Teachers Added

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Clausen arrived Thursday as new additions to the high school faculty. Mrs. Clausen will take over the classes of Clarice Chase, social studies instructor, who resigned due to ill health while Clausen has taken over the position of supply teacher.

Mrs. Harvey Chandler and Mrs. Everett Lane will fill the shortage of teachers in the elementary grades.

George E. Rundquist, executive secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans, is expected in Heart Mountain the latter part of April, and April 28 and 30 have been set tentatively as conference dates with residents.

Rundquist left New York City March 17 for a tour of all WRA centers to talk to residents about resettlement and outside conditions.

The committee is the organ sponsored by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the Home Missions Council of North America, in cooperation with the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. Fourteen major denominations are participating.

Mouri, Hachiya to Head Prep Groups

Fred Mouri and Satsuki Hachiya, seniors, were chosen presidents of the high school boys' and girls' leagues last week.

Mouri was also elected head yell leader.

Paul Ushijima was Mouri's opponent for the presidency. Miss Hachiya defeated Shizuko Miyachi by a close margin.

Besides Mouri the candidates for the post of yell leader were Bobby Kiuchi, Dempsey Maruyama, Paul Yokota, Ruth Higa, Naoko Kajiya, Marjorie Konishi, Amy Kiuchi, Betty Matsui, Chiyoko Nagahiro and Ruth Uchida.

Weather Report

| Date | High | Low | Pre. |
|---------|------|-----|------|
| Apr. 10 | 58 | 42 | .18 |
| Apr. 11 | 47 | 37 | |
| Apr. 12 | 53 | 35 | |
| Apr. 13 | 66 | 41 | |
| Apr. 14 | 55 | 33 | |
| Apr. 15 | 71 | 38 | |
| Apr. 16 | 72 | 39 | |

Parachute Film Starts Tuesday

"Parachute Battalion," an RKO picture starring Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Edmund O'Brien and Harry Carey, will be shown starting Tuesday, April 20, it was announced by George Matsumura, motion picture director.

Other attractions for the week include songs by Carrie Jacobs Bond, chapter 6 of the Buck Rogers serial and cartoons.

To overcome difficulties in the previous showings, tickets will be sold at the respective mess halls. The schedule is:

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

Charter Body Sets Date for Meeting

Illnesses among several members during the past week forced the postponement of the charter commission's meeting from Wednesday to next Wednesday, April 28, it was announced today by Kiyochi Doi, chairman of the commission.

Billings Residents Show Interest in Nisei

Many residents of Billings are interested in relocation centers and are anxious to see that evacuees, especially the nisei, are relocated. This was evidenced through informal talks with various persons, said Louise Suski who returned from a week-end in Billings where she spoke to three groups in as many days. She took part in a panel discussion on "Race Prejudice" at a monthly luncheon meeting of the Billings Branch of the American Association of University Women held Saturday noon. She presented the evacuee problem in which she gave a brief history of the Japanese in America, bringing it up to date

with the mass evacuation from the Pacific Coast. Other speakers represented the Negro, Jewish, Indian and European refugees.

Part of the meeting was devoted to questions from the audience during which much misinformation about the center was corrected.

Sunday evening Miss Suski spoke at the annual banquet for young people given by the First Methodist church, relating the young people's activities at the center. The following day she met with the public relations committee of the Billings YWCA and discussed ways whereby this

group could help the residents of Heart Mountain.

"Much of the cordial feeling toward the Japanese is due to the fine reputation the Honkawa family of Billings has built up," declared Miss Suski. "Their record in school and associations has helped them to become known and respected by all residents."

"Thanks to the Honkawas who have paved the way for others the feeling toward the evacuees is fine. Practically every person I met, from the editor of the Gazette to high school students, spoke highly of the Honkawa family," she said.

米國徴兵制度改革

二世にも徴兵制度復帰か?

米國徴兵制度の実施に最近大改革が行はれ、日系市民にも徴兵義務の復帰されるのが速く、いよいよ徴兵に示すに至ったが新方針に依ると十八歳より廿七歳までの健康な男子は次の三項の例外を除いて今年中に召集されるものと見做されてゐる。

(一)戦時に必要と見做される生産に従事してゐる者。

(二)農業以外の重要職業に携はり代理で間に合はせられねる者。

(三)召集されると後に残る扶養者が非常に困ると見做される者。

子供のある者は獨身者が召集されて了ふまでは残されるであらうが

今年末までに軍隊を八十萬人に増加するのて七月迄には子供のある者も全部召集されるものと見られてゐる。徴兵法が二度に再適用されることにふれば、居住所内に居るといふことが召集延期の理由にふるとは当然考へられ、ふいのみか比較的小数ながら有能の人的資源が各所内に存在すると着眼されるであらう。結局所内の徴兵関係の二世は個人の事情にも依るが次の項の何れかを満たねばならぬであらう。

(一)今迄徴すること(金銀は今内を待たせよう)

(二)出所して戦時に必要と職業に入ることに

(三)召集されるまで所内を待機すること。

日系人の沿岸に帰還に反対

テ中將の意見

聯合通信の報道に依ると去る十三日米海軍に於ける米國下院海軍小委員会の諮問答へに、西部防衛司令官デライット中將は尼の如く語つたと傳へられる。

「部方面で日系人を沿岸に帰せたいと云ふ氣持が起きているが余はあくまでも之に反対する。デヤップはどつてみてもデヤップである。忠誠の如何に拘はらず皆危險分子である。米國市民であるといふは理論上何の區別も無い。彼等は日本人に相違ないであつてどうしても変へられぬ。」

一位は六區廿番

食堂清潔競争第一週の成績

各メスホールの清潔競争が愈々開始された。病院側衛生審査委員職中ゼリー、児玉宗雄、村井フランク、伊丹一郎の四氏が各方面からの親交より嚴重な審査を爲し、数字的にも精細に採点の結果第一週の成績は一等には第六區廿番(肥人四本改市)二

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●金入券見 十四區支配人まで申出であれ
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梅川ウーランド市
氏房トム夫人

十九日午前A-G 午後H
廿一日午前I-J 午後K
廿一日午前M-N 午後O-S
廿二日午前T-Z
死去 六區居住仙波満平氏(三)は十六日当病院で死去した。葬儀は十八日午後七時半十七區廿六丁宮崎葬儀所九日午後二時全所で行はれる。

各轉住所の志願兵(十余名)

近くセルビー訓練所へ入營

(一)世も志願すれば市民権を與へらる

現在各地轉住所より多数の二世が戰隊部隊に参加を志願してある

が右二世志願兵は職業部長カロール氏の發表に依ると一二週間中に召集する事になる模様である。而して之等志願兵は歐洲遠征に先き立ちてミシシッピ州セルビー兵營にて訓練される。十ヶ所の轉住所より應募した志願兵総数は一千名以上に達するが就中ミネソタの三百一名が第一位でポストン二百三十三名、グラナダ百二十四名、トバーズ百四名、ヒラ

百名等が之に次ぎ、布座では一万人以上の應募者中二千六百名が採用され同じくセルビー訓練所に送られることになつてゐる。尚米國軍隊に志願する一世も第一次歐洲大戰條例の規定に従ひ米國民権を獲得するものと出来る由である。

散歩外出許可

当分日曜だけ

終日自由な外出が許される前提として去る十一日の日曜から毎日曜日前八時から午後六時迄センターの西及南へ自由に散歩が出来

る事になった。ロバートソン氏の發表に依ると外出には必ず南及西側の門を利用されたいとハイウエーから東へは行かぬ事。河はセンター區域外であるから

近寄つてはふらふら、又西及南に標的が作つてあるから其の揭示より越えてはならぬ

尚兒童塔等の設備出来次第毎日外出が許可される様になると

所内秩序維持の法規

新に發表されたW.R.

銀行家 歌手 多彩の歴史を持つ

銀行家 歌手 多彩の歴史を持つ

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Aの規則に依ると轉住所内の秩序維持の爲其違犯者を所長として罰し得る権限を範圍は三ヶ月以内の禁錮或は三ヶ月以内の停職其他の附帯收入を禁止する事又は右両罰を同時に科する事等其れ以上の罰則は所長の権限外に属する事になつた。

○昨週当センターを出た者は百四名にのぼつたがその中廿五名は無期出所許可証によるもので他の七十九名は禁錮出所許可証によるものであつた。

●ネフラスカのジョン・リンド夫人からセンター美化の爲草花の種を種々取進せて一箱寄附した。

●建築部では最近四十呎に百四十四呎のクラ

と再び銀行界に戻りユタ州のデルタ市今のトバズ轉住所の所在地へ赴任した。銀行家から更に保險業に入り再び身を轉じてコーデー市に乗りギヤスリンの卸小賣商を始めたのは今から四年前であつた。當轉住所が開設せられるや前任のタッド氏の補佐役として活動してゐたが今回タッド氏の後任として団体事業部長の重任を擔つたの

にして来たので本部に依つて一般に分配される者である。

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雑報一束

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美術
綜合
大展
見會日

て全轉住所居住者の美術展覧會が二週間開催される事になつた。入會者には賞金を授與し

又作田舎却轉旋の労を
もともとの事である。
出品者の年齢は十八歳
以上にて専門家或いは

素人何れにても宜しく
作品は絵画 彫刻 其他

の美術品で賞金は一等
五十弗、二等廿五弗、

三等二十席・佳作品に
は十五席宛を授與す

出品は一人一個、作
品には題目を附し、若

賣却を希望する場合は、
作品の裏面に價格をき
き入れる事、右出品以

Relocation Center
Art Exhibit, Friend
Center, 5 Longfol-
low Park, Cambridge
Mass.

尚繪画はフレームに
入らず固き台紙に括り
五月十五日迄に送附す
ること。審査員はハ一

バード大学の美術家散
名の大家である。

三十區仙教會
入佛式、慶讚法要

廿四西本願寺仙教會

ては十八日(申)午後一時
半から入仏式慶讃法要

を肩にするはたが、
グラムは左の如し。
目金者 堀内勝太郎

廿九、卅廿七の両食堂を
会場として左の順序で
祝賀演説会が開かれる。
長嶺(老松)、タツアザ

ンス、ハーモニカ独奏、マンドリン合同演奏、舞踊吉良の仁志、(荒城の月)、新舞

踊揚卷(小唄) マンド
リン演奏、舞踊詩吟

舞踊出頃、尺八、長
唄、起後獅子、舞踊

漫才落語。

ハート山仏教園では十

西仙教今日開曜說教に引
續き同所で過日の花祭

○風揚が競技入賞者
過日行はれた小学生徒の
と合同で行はれると。

所提は、競技に在る諸君
 が入浴せしむ。
 一等天野隆、二等伊藤
 勇一、三等角岡テデー

四等比出ヨシコ。
○結婚 谷本ジャツキ

氏と高木アリス嬢は去る三日コーデで結婚。

○華嚴 廿五寺 石松
氏は去る十日當海況に

七匹仙教會で執行了た。

ス南サセ街一三サラザ
シカフエー、宮城島

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ングス・ランソムが
 第一です。純毛製
 ニオニス六十六仙
 サクソニー五割五分

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ツロピカル等はヤードで御注文下さい。(一割前金圓封)
裏地は見本を差上げますあり、
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