

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. II, No. 17

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, April 24, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

WRA Plans Using More Evacuee Aid

Greater voice for evacuees in WRA policy-making is being contemplated by War Relocation Authorities in Washington, John H. Provine, director of community services said in Heart Mountain this week. Provine is making a tour of centers following a WRA educational conference in Denver.

Provine met with administration officials and members of the temporary community council Tuesday when he revealed that Director Dillon S. Myer had approved an amendment to Administrative Instruction 34, permitting non-citizens to hold elective office in community government.

Two objectives are sought in bringing more evacuee opinion into WRA policy determination, Provine said. The first is to take advantage of the ideas of mature evacuees who know their problems best, and second, to create a more direct channel of information from the WRA to the people.

Present plans contemplate creation of jobs within the WRA for evacuees to carry out this program, he said.

Provine feels that resettlement is the only possible answer to the evacuation and relocation problem. The WRA realizes that not all evacuees will be able to resettle, but desires to make the centers as temporary a stopping place as possible for others, he declared.

Pair to Serve Jail Sentence

Rocky Nakama, 24, and James Nagahama, 22, were found guilty and sentenced by the judicial commission to two months and one month in the Cody jail respectively on Wednesday for assault and battery against a police officer on March 27 at 2-30. They will start serving their sentence on Monday, April 26. The case of Richard Tanimura, the third defendant, is pending.

Union Reveals Jobs for 200 Nisei Seamen on Great Lakes

Definite jobs for 200 nisei seamen now in WRA centers, on the Great Lakes were announced this week by the national office of the National Maritime Union, CIO, the Japanese American Committee for Democracy of New York, declared.

Conferring for the past several weeks with the trade unions and government agencies, the committee said the NMU asked that all seamen interested in employment on the Great Lakes, get in touch immediately with Jack Lawrence, vice-president, or E. J. Cunningham, NMU port agent, 217 West Fort St., Detroit, Michigan. In writing NMU,

Indefinite vs. Seasonal Leaves Difference Means Lot to Youths

This is the story of seven evacuees who left the center on a seasonal permit, then discovered it might have been better to get an indefinite leave pass.

The youths, according to Joe Carroll, employment chief, went out to take a farm job, then decided that the pay was hardly sufficient. They left the job to look for another.

That would have been all right if they had an indefinite leave, for then they have all the rights of other citizens. But under a seasonal permit, they are restricted to the county of their first destination, and they are not permitted to change employment without permission from their WRA project director, or the nearest WRA field relocation officer.

The violation of this regulation was reported, and although all of them had found new and well-paying jobs, they were ordered back to Heart Mountain. The difficulties have been straightened out now, and most of the group is returning to their new jobs, this time with indefinite leave.

"There are regulations which have to be observed," Carroll declared. "We want to give the evacuees the greatest freedom possible, and that is not possible under the seasonal leave permit."

"Almost anyone can get indefinite leaves now within a few days, providing for complete restoration of rights. I urge residents to apply for these rather than the seasonal permit," he said.

Shortcomings in Program Said Delaying Evacuee Resettlement

By Bill Hosekawa
(This is the second of a series of three articles on relocation, its background, potentialities and problems.)

The WRA has had a three-way selling program. It had to sell officialdom in Washington on the feasibility of the resettlement program. It had to sell the American public the idea that it was desirable to permit loyal evacuees to resume life outside the relocation centers. And it had to sell the evacuees on the desirability of leaving the centers.

Nisei Soldiers Given Freedom

Lieutenant General John L. Dewitt this week issued a proclamation granting nisei soldiers on furlough freedom of movement in evacuated areas of states of the western defense command.

Regulations prohibiting the presence, entry and movement of all other persons of Japanese ancestry remain in full force, a news release accompanying the proclamation said.

The nature of the order contrasted sharply with convictions expressed last week by General Dewitt when he told a house naval affairs subcommittee in San Francisco that he didn't want any Japanese on the coast.

Despite increasingly liberalized WRA leave regulations, the failure of more individuals to take advantage of the opportunity to start life anew on the outside indicates that there are still some shortcomings in the program. Obviously Washington has explored the problems thoroughly, and no doubt is cognizant of these difficulties, but it would not be amiss to review several points.

First, it begins to appear that officialdom is just beginning to realize the awful toll that confinement has taken on evacuee morale. Men who a year ago would not have remained in centers a single day if the opportunity to leave arose, are still in the camps reluctant to move, heedless of the future, and content for the time being to remain as government wards.

It would seem desirable to have the WRA go out of its way, even beyond its responsibilities, to make a special effort to rehabilitate this class of individuals. This calls for an educational campaign and training and preparation for resettlement. If the present trend continues, this may have to become a major function of the WRA.

Second, continued adverse public opinion retards the flow of evacuees from the centers. Unfortunately adverse opinion has a way of making headlines. Favorable developments are usually less spectacular.

Here the problem is double-barreled. The projects need more help from Washington in order to tell evacuees of the hundred and one, friendly gesture and one, friendly gesture.

(Continued on page 6)

Local Investigators Find Public Feeling, Conditions In Farm Areas Good

A report on work and living conditions in eight farming areas of Montana and Wyoming was brought back this week by Shig Masunaga and S. Ujifusa who made a 10-day inspection tour at the request of the labor committee of the temporary community council.

Myer Interview To be Heard Over KPOW

Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA, will be heard in a transcribed interview 7 p. m. Wednesday, April 28, over radio station KPOW in Powell. The transcription was made in Washington and is being distributed through the Office of War Information and WRA projects to better understanding of the WRA program and the position of the evacuees. Myer in the interview traces the history of evacuation and the early problems faced in the operation of the 10 WRA centers.

When the announcer draws a parallel between treatment of evacuees and American prisoners that Japan holds, Myer said:

"The cases are not comparable at all. These people are not prisoners of war. They were not charged with anything—except having the wrong ancestors."

In another portion of the interview Myer said: "The great majority of evacuees expect to live here after the war—and it's not easy to raise good Americans behind barbed wire. The relocation centers seemed necessary last year—but we're finding that under the influence of the conditions in which they live, many of the evacuees are losing something very precious to them and important to the nation—their faith in democracy which is the only way of life they'd known."

Project Area Open Daily

Beginning tomorrow, April 25, Heart Mountain residents will have the library of the project area south and west of the center every day from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m., Project Director Guy Robertson announced yesterday.

Any abuses of the liberty hours will result in the privilege being withdrawn, Robertson said.

Fishing in the river or along the irrigation canal is absolutely forbidden. Ditch riders constantly patrol the canal and have warned the administration that, no one has the right to trespass on the private property.

All cases of emergency should be directed to the guard towers but residents should not loiter, nor visit at the towers. Those leaving the center must leave and return by the west and south gates.

Masunaga, block manager for block 7 and former Santa Clara valley farmer, submitted a detailed report which is available to interested persons at the block chairmen's office.

Masunaga said investigation showed that conditions stipulated in offers of employment by beet growers were usually as represented, although allowances had to be made for the low standards of labor housing in rural Montana and Wyoming.

"In general, most of the farmers are anxious to get labor and are willing to fix up their labor houses, and have already purchased materials, but many of them do not have the time to carry out their intentions," he said.

"Communities are tolerant and many opportunities are open for conscientious workers to operate farms. There are numerous farms that lack tenants and would be an excellent start for some people."

"The public in most places seems to be tolerant toward evacuees, and if the workers use proper discretion while working and visiting the communities, there should be no change of sentiment," Masunaga declared.

Masunaga urged evacuees to study the three-year crop history of farms they are contemplating working. The laborer should study the soil types, the type of seed used, and various other factors before choosing because of the amount of work involved and difference in crop yield.

Masunaga emphasized that the interpretation of prevailing wages will be a source of controversy unless the matter is settled before leaving the center by both parties.

"One should be careful and not accept any employment that would be on a lower wage scale than the other workers are receiving," he said. "Otherwise there might be a reaction against evacuee labor."

"Offers of employment provide for payment upon completion of each crop operation. Workers should ascertain all these things before signing the contract," Masunaga said.

He found it highly probable that workers can get steady employment through the season as many kinds of farm work will be available in the various crops in the area.

Masunaga and Ujifusa, a Worland farmer, visited the Sheridan and Lovell districts in Wyoming, and Bridger, Billings, Forsyth, Sidney, Miles City and Hardin in Montana. They traveled as guests of the Great Western and Holly sugar companies.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church 5:30 a. m., Easter sunrise service, south of the administration; 8:45 a. m., Sunday school at blocks 9, 23 and 28; 9:30 a. m., Issel Sunday school at 25-26; 9:45 a. m., youth and adult English service at 22-26, Dr. H. A. Bolle, speaker; 10:15 a. m., Junior church at 28-29; 11 a. m., Issel service at 22-26, Rev. T. Kaneko, speaker; 7:30 p. m., vesper baptismal service at 22-26.

Maryknoll Catholic Church 9 a. m., mass at 15-26S, with Father Harold Felsecker officiating; 10 a. m., young people's study group; 2 p. m., Catholicism for children; 3 p. m., reception for newly baptized members.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church 9 a. m., Sunday schools at 17-25S, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 17-26S, Rev. M. Kubose. 9:30 a. m., Sunday schools at 15-25N, Rev. Y. Tsuruyama, 14-26N, Rev. Z. Mukushima. 10:30 a. m., young people's service at 17-25S, Rev. M. Kubose, in charge with Mrs. Emi Noe and Mrs. H. Fukuda, speakers. 2 p. m., worship service at 14-25N, Rev. T. Tsuruyama and Rev. M. Kubose; 17-25S, Rev. K. Imhara and Rev. Z. Mukushima.

Week Day Activities

April 24, 7:30 p. m., board meeting at 17-25S. April 26, 2 p. m., ministers' meeting at 17-20-F. April 28, 7 p. m., mid-week service at 17-25S, Rev. K. Imhara. April 30, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school teachers' meeting at 25-15-F, Rev. T. Tsuruyama and 14-3-C, Rev. M. Kubose.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church April 24, 9:15 a. m., Sabbath school; 10:30 a. m., church service; 2 p. m., YPMV society meeting; 2:30 p. m., adults' Bible study. April 27, 7:30 p. m., adults' and young people's prayer meeting. April 30, 7:30 p. m., young people's Bible study.

USO Committee

Following a short recess after a busy "Salute to Volunteers" week, the USO executive committee will hold their monthly meeting at the USO lounge, 23-25-B from 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 27. Several important matters will be discussed.

Spruce Up for Spring



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Baptist Aide Speaks at Easter Sunrise Service

Young people and Issel of the Community Christian church will hold their Easter sunrise service in the field south of the administration area at 5:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Dr. H. A. Bolle, secretary of the Tri-state Baptist Convention, will deliver the message while the young people's and adults'

choirs will sing special hymns. The administrative personnel, and teachers are invited to attend this service.

In place of the regular youth and adult English services, a mass Easter service will be held from 9:45 a. m. at 22-26. Dr. Bolle will be the main speaker and the junior and senior choirs will jointly offer an Easter anthem. Because of this service the Sunday school hour has been shifted one hour earlier to 8:45 a. m.

In the evening a vesper baptismal service will be held from 7:30 p. m. at 22-26. Some 40 young people will be baptized.

Among other Easter activities was a Holy Communion service held Friday evening. The senior department of the Sunday school will present a one-act Easter drama, "The Way of Life" under Elko Yokota's direction tonight from 7:30 p. m. at 22-26. Those in the cast include Andy Fujiwara, Hisayo Saijo, Ryoko Hayashi, Sachie Ueda, Dave Nakamura and Jean Nishi while special music will be provided by the youth choir.

Last Rites Held for 16-Year Old Youth

Funeral services for Harry Haruo Tominaga, 16 year old, were held 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 20, at 17-25. The Rev. Chikara Aso conducted the ceremony. The youth died in the Presbyterian hospital in Denver where he was hospitalized, and the body was returned here for the funeral. He is survived by three brothers and four sisters besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hideki Tominaga of 20-13-CD.

Mother Rat Gives Birth to Quints

Beaming a broad, benevolent, paternal smile, Harry Honda passed out the traditional cigars last week. The "rec" staff at 16-N gazed incredulously at the "Lover" (as he is affectionately known) for the event was a total surprise.

For several days prior to the happy event, co-workers had thought his actions more peculiar than usual. For instance, they noted, he would clean out his desk every day, muttering all the while about a mouse trap.

Last Tuesday, his assistant's cry of mingled joy and surprise, brought the whole staff running, as she beheld the announcement in the top drawer of Harry's desk.

The crowd stood in awe, while "Doc" Clarence Matsumura calmly stepped in and took full charge of the quintlets.

"The quints are doing fine," reported "Doc" Matsumura, "one of these days they are going to be five nice rats!"

One complication had developed, however. The 20th century mother rat had walked out on her little babes, and "Doc" Matsumura was anxiously awaiting her return.

Six Employed by Secretary Ickes

Six former Poston residents are now employed on the poultry farms of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes and his neighbor, Sam Rice, former Washington Senator outlander in Olney, Md.

The four men and two women like the surrounding country and their work on the farms.

"They're real Americans and they're smart," Rice said, "they've already shown me they're real poultry men."

Planting to Begin Soon

A group of specialists last week completed inspection of the contracted plants now nurturing in the greenhouse of Powell and Cody. These plants are to be transplanted in Heart Mountain.

Alden Ingraham, farm superintendent, revealed that tilling has been completed on 500 acres of the project farm area. The land south of the boundary some 5 1/4 miles from the residential section has been chosen to receive the young plants about May 10. Transplanting of tomatoes, eggplants and green peppers is expected to be completed before June. All tender plants will be covered with hot caps, Ingraham added.

As a sufficient number of tractor operators has been secured, double shifts will be started on Monday, Ingraham disclosed.

PLANS TO BE PRESENTED

Recommendations to be presented at the next monthly meeting of the community coordinating council on May 4 will be drawn up by the relocation committee at a special meeting 10 a. m. Tuesday, April 27, at 23-25-S.

Hit Snags in Hog Purchase

Extreme difficulties in locating hogs for the local hog project have been encountered by the agricultural department and no purchases have been made yet, according to Alden Ingraham, farm superintendent.

Ingraham revealed that Procurement Officer Lundgren T. Main's trip to Billings and various Wyoming areas in search of hogs have proven fruitless.

Letters have been sent to all farmers of principal hog areas stating the department's desire to purchase hogs.

In Appreciation

May we express our appreciation to our many friends for their sympathy at the time of our recent bereavement.

Hidekichi Tominaga
Tei Tominaga
and relatives
20-13-C

In Appreciation

May we take this means to express our heartfelt gratitude for the condolences extended at the time of our recent bereavement.

Matsuko Sentachi, wife
Teruo Sentachi
Hiroshi Sentachi
6-24-C

THANK YOU

May I thank the hospital staff, friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during the recent illness of Mrs. Masao Nishimoto.

Denshiro Nishimoto
27-6-E

THANK YOU

I would like to express my appreciation for all the kindnesses bestowed upon me during my illness and stay at the hospital.

Sam Shibata
21-16-EX

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the hospital staff, friends, and neighbors for the many kindnesses during my convalescence.

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GOVERNING THE Heartland

Taking advantage
... of the social held in honor of two Sentinel staff members who volunteered for the armed service, Neil Fujita and Fred Yamamoto, the Brenda Starrs initiated Bonnie Mechau and Bill Hosokawa as honorary members of their group.

Members of The Sentinel staff, the documents division, the Japanese staff and mimeograph department were among those who honored the future soldiers. Bob Kuwahara, new member of the documents division, talked on cartoons. Alf Tanaka and his Surf-riders entertained with music and songs. Teresa Honda and Bill Hosokawa were emcees for the evening.

Honoring their
... adviser, Mas Ito, who volunteered for the Army, and four other youths who are leaving this center, the Apolloites held a "cut-in-out" social last Saturday. George Hanada, Kuni Kato, Tosh Matsumoto, and Frank "Pappy" Ujijye were other honored guests. Johnny Toya served as emcee.

Four volunteers
... associated with the boys' and girls' activities were honored by the staff as a farewell party held at the USO lounge Monday evening. Honored were Paul Oyamada and Hichiro Shimada of the Boy Scout staff and Dick Fujjoka and Masaru Ito of the boys' clubs staff. Staff Sgt. Kay Yamaguchi, a visitor from Camp Robinson, was also a guest.

The evening was spent in dancing with Florence Abe as chairman. Refreshments were in charge of Lois Uchida and Tasyue Suyeishi.

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Many Activities Set For Boys-Girls Week

Joining youths all over the country, Heart Mountain will observe Boys and Girls Week from April 25 to May 2 under the sponsorship of the education and community activities department. The theme of "Learning the Ways of Democracy" will be carried out to develop the potentialities of youth, to acquaint the public with youth work and emphasize the importance of home, church and school and responsibilities of youth citizenship.

The schedule for the week is: April 25—movies for boys and girls clubs at 30-30, sponsored by KeYmen, 1:30, for 6-12 year olds and 3 p. m. for 12-16 year olds. Those who do not belong to clubs can make arrangements to attend with Lois Uchida at 16-N.

April 26—Day in schools. Parents will be invited to visit schools.

April 27—Day in occupations.

Girls League Plans To Raise Funds

Luggage day will be sponsored by the Girls' League on Friday, April 30 with proceeds of the day to be used for a mother's tea to be held in the near future. Plans for the event are being made by Satsuki Hachlya, president, and her cabinet.

Tickets will be sold to boys which will entitle them to have a girl carry their books to class during the day.

Fumiye Nishimura Announces Troth

With an informal party held at their apartment in block 29, Mr. and Mrs. Michi Nishimura announced the engagement of their daughter, Fumiye, and Ki-yoshi Fujiwara on Saturday evening. Their marriage is expected to take place some time in June.

The bride-elect, formerly of Los Gatos, Calif., operates the Japanese typewriter on The Sentinel's Japanese section. Her fiancé is formerly from Hollywood.

the standing committee mothers of the local Girl Scouts will sponsor a get-acquainted tea from 2-4 p. m. at 28-26 on Sunday afternoon, April 25. Guests of the occasion will be the Heart Mountain Girl Scout leaders and committee chairmen.

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Class will take excursions various points of interest.

April 27—Day in athletics and entertainment. Physical education activities.

April 29—National service day. Citizenship will be stressed in social science classes while hobby shows, exhibits and an assembly are planned for high school students.

April 30—Health and Safety day.— This will be stressed through physical activities in elementary schools.

Way 1—Day out-of-doors. Boy Scouts will direct a parade at 10 a. m. in block 17 and end at the high school grounds where a field day will be held.

May 2—Day in churches.

Tri-Y Girls Group Helps Clean School

As their share in clean-up week activities the Tri-Y Girl Reserves volunteered to wash all high school blackboards and clean school textbooks.

Other activities planned for April include a tour of the beauty shop and attendance in a body of the Community Christian church Easter service. Early this month the girls heard a talk on painting by Joy Krueger, high school teacher.

Play Day Planned

Sadako Mitamura and Sophia Okamoto, Girl Scout staff members, met with scout representatives of Powell on Tuesday to complete plans for an International Play Day for scouts to be held here May 15. More than 50 Girl Scouts of Powell are expected to attend the one-day event.

Block 17 Y.P. Club To Meet Tuesday

With a large number present, Block 17 Young People's club got off to a good start last Friday, electing Ed Tokeshi president. Members of his cabinet include Mrs. Deene Tamura, vice-pres.; Lillian Morimoto, sec.; Charlie Shiroma, treas.; Bill Okamoto and Louis Shiroma, publicity; George Kawato and Jay Kinoshita, sgt.-at-arms and Ted Yano and Yoshiko Okazaki, ath. mgrs.

An installation dance is planned for May 1 with block 20 young people as guests. Miki Okazaki will be in charge.

Classified

WANTED—Girl or woman for gen. hswk.; exp. in driving car. Modern home, 2 in family. Good wages. Phone 88-J or write or see Mrs. J. E. Townley, Powell, Wyoming.

WANTED TO RENT—Electric refrigerator, 4 or 5 foot size preferred. Mrs. R. W. Chambers, Comm. Service, Sentinel Bldg.

THE Social World

Kurtz to Address Clubs At Rho Confab Today

Looking to "New Horizons in Relocation", 10 Rho girls' clubs will hold a two-day conference today and tomorrow. The theme will be carried out in the main talk by Marilyn T. Kurtz, community activities director, and the discussion groups.

The opening assembly will be held at 1:15 p. m. at 15-27 when Kurtz will be heard. Greetings will be extended by Dave Yamakawa, assistant to Kurtz; Yoshio Kodama, boys and girls activities coordinator; and Eiko Watanabe, Rho Council president.

Saturdays program will climax with a "Short sock-no tie" no-dance at 25-30.

The young people will attend their respective churches in the morning. Discussion groups will be held in the afternoon led by Virginia Lynn on

education, Melford O. Anderson on readjustment and Bill Hosokawa on employment.

In the evening a banquet will be held at 14-27 with Anderson as the principal speaker. Entertainment will include motion pictures and music by the Surf-riders.

Sophomores Honor Teacher at Party

Sophomore students honored Clarice Chase, high school instructor, with a farewell party this week. Words of appreciation and farewell were expressed by Evan Oyakawa, class president, and Ted Fujjoka, student body president. An album containing signatures and memories of Heart Mountain was presented to Miss Chase who left for Wisconsin Thursday morning.

Other guests present were John K. Corbett, high school principal, and Mrs. Corbett, Sidney Melby, Mr. and Mrs. C. Christie and Joy Krueger. Hideo Furiya was emcee.

:: Parade ::

Aid Brownie Activities
As one of their community services, the local Senior Girl Scouts will supervise Brownies' Easter activities today. Five Brownie packs will be entertained with games and refreshments. Sophia Okamoto, Brownie executive, is in charge of arrangements.

Dye Easter Eggs
More than 90 girls of Aeta girls' clubs will dye Easter eggs this morning at the boys' and girls' activities headquarters, 16-N, according to Lois Uchida, newly appointed supervisor of Aeta clubs.

Joint Discussion
With "Boy and Girl Relations" as the subject, the Heart-Teenans sponsored a joint meeting Saturday with Valley Sportsmen and Starlettes when the group heard the Heart-Teenans adviser, Louise Suski. After the talk a short discussion was held. The remainder of the evening was spent in a jam session.

Jam Session Held
Inviting members of Dardanelles and Mercuries as guests, the Starlettes held a jam session last Friday. Guests were Harris Matsushige and Mas Sakamakaki. Alice Tanouye was emcee.

YWCA Lounge To Open Shortly

Assigned to 14-26-B, the local YWCA lounge and all its facilities will be open in the near future, announced Mrs. James Nose, YWCA correlator at the monthly meeting of the board held at 16-N Wednesday evening. Furnishings are expected to arrive soon.

Details of a conference to be held with Esther Breisemeister and Kimiko Mukaya of the Denver YWCA and Musa de-Mouth and other representatives of the Billings-YWCA will be discussed at the next board meeting to be held May 4.

Mrs. Louise Bottrell was appointed chairman of the membership committee with Mrs. F. Inoshita, Mrs. Chiyo Saashihara, Mrs. Doris Fujjoka and one representative from the girls' club council as other members. The membership drive will start within two weeks.

Mrs. Fujjoka, president of the board, took charge of the meeting.

Playground equipment in the various blocks is for the use of children 12 years and under, announced Edward W. Teare, principal of elementary schools.

W. Okamoto Selects Six Songs as Sunday Soloist

Six songs will be featured by William Okamoto, basso soloist for the regular Sunday music hour 3 p. m. Sunday, April 25, at 22-26. The recordings on the program will include the Victor Symphony orchestra, the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra and the Boston Popular orchestra, loaned by Hiro Tokushige.

Okamoto will sing "Dedication" by Robert Franz, "Water Boy" arranged by Avery Robinson, "Ol' Man River" by Jerome Kern, "The Trumpeter" by J. tra.

Arlene Dix, "Go Down Moses" by H. T. Burligh and "Serenade" by Schubert with Amy Tsuboi at the piano.

The orchestration includes "Die Fledermaus Overture" (Strauss), Shikret conducting the Victor Symphony orchestra; "The Swan of Tuonela" (Sibelius), Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra; and "Capriccio Italian" (Tschalkowsky), Fiedler conducting the Boston Popular orchestra.

Heart Mountain Sentinel

Published weekly in the interests of the residents of Heart Mountain by Community Enterprises at the office of the Cody Enterprise, Cody, Wyoming.

Editor: 1 Offices, Sentinel Building, Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Heart Mountain, Wyoming
Advertising rates on application.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

On sale at all Community Stores 2 cents per copy
For outside mail circulation \$1.00 for six months

Editorials

The Warlords Miscalculate

War, by definition, is inhuman. Its first objective is to kill, maim or otherwise incapacitate the enemy before he can do the same to you. It is a brutal and degrading business.

Perhaps it is ironical that man, unable to outlaw war, has sought to humanize it by international covenant. Those covenants, so long as they are adhered to in good faith by belligerents, are a safeguard against barbarism and complete degeneration of civilization's attributes.

Now Japan by her own admission has broken that part of the covenant relating to the protection of prisoners of war by executing an unannounced number of fliers captured after the bombing of Tokyo. This act of unwarranted barbarity is condemned by all civilized people. There is nothing to be gained by further brutalizing war. If the warlords sought to intimidate the American people, they are miscalculating the moral fiber of Americans again, just as they miscalculated when they launched the attack on Pearl Harbor, for Americans will rise as one to destroy Tokyo's militarism.

The thousands of American soldiers of Japanese descent know that they may well face a similar or worse fate should they be captured. Those who volunteered recently made the decision with open eyes. Regardless of ancestry, they are Americans too, dedicating their lives to defend the principles which collectively make up the American way of life.

Others would do well to remember that race is the only thing that a Tokyo Jap has in common with the Japanese American and his parents who repudiated their native land and decided 30 or 40 years ago to make their future with the United States.

Re-opening Evacuated Zones

Last week, Lieutenant-General John L. DeWitt, commander of the western defense command under whose signature exclusion orders from Pacific coast states were issued, told a house naval affairs subcommittee that he wanted no persons of Japanese descent within his jurisdiction.

A few days later General DeWitt signed a proclamation permitting American soldiers of Japanese descent on furloughs entry and freedom of movement within the evacuated areas. The action led the Associated Press to observe: "The nature of the order contrasted sharply with convictions expressed only last Tuesday by General DeWitt."

If the general has evidence that this group of Americans as a racial unit is indeed too dangerous to the national welfare to be permitted to return to the Pacific Coast, then the American people must be duly warned and stronger restrictive measures taken. But if his contentions are not supported by fact, then a great damage has been done to the program of rehabilitating a loyal American minority.

The re-opening of the evacuated zones to nisei soldiers is a step long over-due. If nisei soldiers can serve loyally and valorously on the firing lines of the Southwest Pacific, Alaska, North Africa and European fronts—as indeed they are doing—and if the Army is opening its ranks to thousands of other eager nisei volunteers, then they deserve access to parts of their homeland where their fellow citizens live without restriction.

We do not contend that a mass return of evacuees to the coast now is desirable. But we do feel that the



The patches of snow still left on Rattlesnake Mountain are grey-white, but at its foot where a hundred and more men toll, the sun of Wyoming's sudden spring beats down strong and warm.

This is the barren thirsting valley of the Shoshone, lying expansive and sear, and its benches stretching tier on tier like a giant terrace-work.

Today the valley of the Shoshone is good for only sagebrush, rattlesnakes, little cottontail rabbits, and sparse tufts of buffalo grass that is green for a day from the spring rains but destined to dry and yellow and cling tenaciously to life.

Except along the river, where water is available, the valley supports only a few wandering flocks of sheep, a few horses loosed to pasture, a few coyotes that mourn their loneliness in the night.

But down near the river bottoms the soil drinks of the water, and it yields lush acres of alfalfa, beans and sugar beets, and there are shade trees and cattle grow sleek. Water is the difference.

Men of another generation saw the valley as a prospering farmland. In the mountains beyond the Rattlesnake and the Cedar which stand as portals leading into the Yellowstone country, winter brings heavy snowfalls with water sufficient to slake the thirst of fields and growing crops for the entire summer—if it could be controlled.

So there was born the Shoshone reclamation project. The water of the Shoshone, angry and turbid with silt and the meltings from the snow fields, were dammed for control and storage.

Most of the 25 miles between Cody and Powell still remain to be developed. What few farms there are are close to the two towns, and near the river and a few irrigation laterals now operating. For a variety of reasons the rest of the project was never fully developed.

And thus the Heart Mountain War Relocation Project was constructed in the midst of an arid wilderness needing only water and much hard work to make it flower. The first was available, the second became so with the arrival of the evacuees.

The canal is a spectacular thing. It snakes a tortuous course across the benches, writhing and turning. In some places the ditch is more than 50 feet wide near the top. In some places, the water will run 50 feet deep. In some places so gradual is the decline the canal seems to run uphill. For most of the way so wide is the bed that two trucks could pass each other comfortably, and in some places three trucks could roll abreast.

Where the men are bentoning the walls to stop seepage the canal is a huge V with a squared base. Trucks thunder up with their loads of earth and bentonite and growl as they dump them. A tractor's diesel engine rumbles as it hauls a ponderous roller up and down the canal wall to pack down the red earth. And at the bot-

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have known many of your fine young people as their counselor at Pasadena Junior college. I am, indeed, happy to know that so many of them are going back into civilian life and that large numbers are going into service for their country, whether it be in the armed forces or in agricultural or other constructive work.

I have been very much impressed by your editorials in each issue and by the very fine point of view expressed through your publication. Particularly was I impressed with the editorial in the issue of April 3 on "How Come?" The sad part is that your paper cannot duplicate the circulation of the Denver Post.

The copy that comes to me is thoroughly read by my family and then passed on to others in our Junior college, particularly to other counselors.

G. E. Breece, Counselor
Pasadena Junior College
Pasadena, California

To the Editor:

In fairness to many other evacuee nurses and doctors who have left the area after having given valuable service to the community, I wish to state that through a misunderstanding, the appointed personnel of the hospital nursing staff were not consulted and knew nothing of the writing of the letter to the editor published in last week's Sentinel. By this I do not wish to detract anything from the appreciation shown the Watanabes, but I do wish it known that we also appreciate greatly what others have done.

A. S. Van Kirk
Chief Nurse

To the Editor:

Perhaps you've been wondering how we have been faring after two months out of camp. We've been getting along fine. People here in Denver, just like the people whom we met on the bus and train, are very nice and impersonal. No one ever gives us a second look and the neighbors are particularly nice. Nisei still remaining in the centers should not be afraid of coming out because of prejudice and discrimination. There is very little of it.

The freedom and privacy are wonderful. It makes you wonder why you never came out long, long ago. Picking up the broken thread of living just where you left it off before evacuation comes so naturally, that

tom of the ditch, the men with shovels and hoses, sledgehammers and scrapers, sweat to level the successive loads of earth as they are cascaded down the walls.

Soon the job will be finished, and the water from the dam will course majestically through the newly-lined canal. Some day the men working on the canal will leave to find new homes, but the canal will remain, and the valley of the Shoshone will be green and prosperous from one end to the other. And the visions of those who pioneered this valley will have mingled with the sweat and effort of the homeless ones from the Heart Mountain WRA camp to make this dream come true.

—bb

you immediately forget that you were ever in a camp, from the moment you get out of the gate and get on the bus.

As may be expected in wartime, living costs are high; and there is not much variety in foodstuffs and vegetables. We eat about the same things here on the "outside" as you do in camp; and hardly any meats of any kind.

We met the progressive and liberal Rev. Edgar M. Wahlberg of the Grace Community church (Methodist), who is doing much to aid the nisei in finding jobs and getting resettled. Many nisei are attending his church.

Last Saturday evening, Henry Houser, the son of another Methodist pastor here in Denver, dropped over with a young man who is working for his own people, the Negro-Americans. We had a most interesting informal discussion upon our mutual problems as American citizens, members of a minority group, and also about segregation.

Last week, Lincoln Kanai, former YMCA secretary from San Francisco, came for a visit. We had a long discussion upon mutual problems as nisei Americans, how we can aid our friends still remaining in the centers, resettlement, integration into American life.

Exchanging views with all these people, coming out for resettlement, and from my own experience, I am fully convinced that the most important problem before the nisei now is: Resettlement.

My personal advice is: come out as quickly as you can, while the coming out is good. There is no time like the present when the manpower shortage is acute, when our country needs us, and before the jobs are grabbed up. Every nisei on the outside means another nisei to aid our cause in selling ourselves as Americans to the outside world.

In other words, you are more useful on the outside both to your nation's cause and your own nisei cause, than you are if you remain marking time in a center. I'll be glad to aid any worthy nisei who sincerely desires to come out.

Mary Mittler
Denver, Colorado
(Mrs. Mittler's address is 2935 W. 14th Avenue, Denver.)

—The Editor

To the Editor:

May I express my appreciation of your editorial in the last Sentinel on page four, entitled "On the Inside" (about the scene at the gate each afternoon—Ed. Note) . . . Most of my former Japanese students at Lincoln high school (Portland), where I taught English, and was later dean of girls, went to Minidoka . . .

Last fall I taught for seven weeks at Newell, and found it a thrilling experience. I am still giving talks to various groups every week or so on the present Japanese situation. Your paper is doing much to keep me up to date. I always hail its arrival.

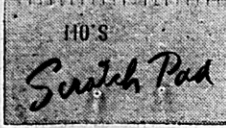
Mabel Downs
Portland, Oregon

To the Editor:

Thank you for placing the library on your mailing list. We shall be glad to place it in the reading room.

Margaret Palmer, librarian
Pammy Billings Memorial Library
Billings, Montana

"certain individuals" referred to by General DeWitt are justified in attempting to try to return a few selected evacuees—perhaps at first the families of servicemen—to their homes on the Pacific Coast on a small, unobtrusive scale.



(Martha Kalhater, advertising manager who is scribbling on the "Pad" this week so I can take time out for spring fever, is, among other things, an experienced newspaperwoman. Back in Southern California where she worked on the Ratu Shampo for a number of years, she raised herself from "office boy" to writer of a sparkling weekly feature of her own. It is with pleasure and keen anticipation that this column is turned over to her today... Mo)

This is first told to me many years from now by a former resident of this colony and I believed it then and I still believe it today for I have seen it with my own eyes—it may have been more visible to my mind's eye or my imagination—I don't know, but it was real to me and that is enough. Those of us who lived in Heart Mountain during the first years of our war against the Axis, want to believe, yet still, many are skeptical. Many have gone to see and have not seen. Others like myself have gone to see and have found a thrilling and heartwarming experience.

If you have never seen anything supernaturally beautiful, you must see the "Ghost Town of Heart Mountain". I don't like to refer to it as a "ghost" town for there was nothing ghostly. It must have been ten years after the colony had dissolved—I knew all the barracks had been torn down, that the area was again a barren strip of land, that nothing grew there outside of sage brush and tumble weed—we heard about wild sweet peas (Heaven only knows how they managed to survive), radishes and carrots sprouting here and there—but those were the only signs of the passing of a living city of 10,000.

Yet, that night, as we rode south on that highway from Powell into Cody and approached that area where Heart Mountain, the city of the evacuees used to be, my heart leaped up with joy for I saw before me all the warmth, happiness and love of life which had been Heart Mountain in a transparent phosphorescent multitude of pastels glowing radiantly with a soft brilliancy from the foot of that majestic mountain.

I thought I was dreaming—perhaps I was, but I think not for my companion, too, saw it. After looking for a while, my eyes became accustomed to the radiance and a hazy pattern of the center appeared. Some sections of the city seemed brighter than others and I thought I saw people walking about—students going to school, children playing on the merry-go-round. I heard voices, too, of laughter and of delighted children at play. I heard voices, the 8 o'clock siren and the meal calls—and I became lost in the confusing activity before me.

A few nights later, I had a crazy dream—perhaps my subconscious mind was trying to explain what I had seen. Perhaps it was just another crazy dream. But I again saw the "ghost" city and I saw something else too—I saw hundreds and thousands of silly little protoplasmic, shapeless figures

Director of Community Services

Anderson Man Of Many Talents

Melford O. Anderson, who succeeded Philip W. Barber as head of community services, is a man of many talents.

A Nebraska by birth, Anderson first attained fame in sports. While attending Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill., Anderson toured the country with the Augustana a capella choir as baritone.

Anderson began his career as an instructor in high school, but his interest in crime prevention led to his serving on the Chicago Crime Commission from 1928 to 1931.

In 1933 he entered the Federal Emergency Relief administration in Denver in charge of social welfare work. Prior to his transfer to Washington, D. C., Anderson had served as assistant project manager of the Denver Homestead project.

Returning to Denver in 1935, Anderson was put in charge of family selection work for the Resettlement administration in Colorado and Montana. He was next appointed assistant resettlement director of the regional office of the Farm Security Administration. He served with FSA until he was transferred to WRA in July, 1942, as Denver regional employment officer.

In February, 1943, he assumed

ed directorship of Heart Mountain's community services department which includes health, community activities, self-government, education, fire, police and social welfare sections.

Because Anderson is tactful and sympathetic, he understands the traits and characteristics of the evacuees. He was impressed by their self-discipline, ambition and their desire for improvement. Anderson is certain that evacuees will eventually adjust themselves into the economic and social life of America.

Anderson lives in Cody with his wife and two golden-haired daughters, Susan 7 and Karen 4.



GRANADA, Colo. . . two-thirds of marriage licenses issued this year in Prowers county were taken out by residents of the Granada center, according to the county clerk . . . The Amache clean-up drive has been set for April 17-24 . . . dedication of Hospitality House was held last week . . . when completed the house will include a library, craft and hobby corner, kitchenettes club corner, work table, and an office . . . one-acre victory gardens will be planted by the elementary and junior high schools and the senior high home-making class soon . . . "Young Mr. Lincoln" was the movie shown last week . . . with the freezing of sales of soap until a further supply arrives, a substitute in the form of a new sudsless cleaner was offered for sale last week . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . blood typing of volunteer donors began last week . . . in commemoration of the project's first anniversary on May 27, the Dispatch Magazine will publish a documentary issue recording the one year of progress . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . of the 215 high and elementary school students working as farmhands on the project farm, almost half are of grammar school age . . . over 200 cottonwood trees have been obtained for the center by the Boy Scouts . . . a beauty culture course will be offered by the adult education department . . . having authorization from the WPB, the Butte hospital will soon install coolers . . . frozen foodstuffs such as beefsteak, macaroni, meat balls, brown gravy and chicken giblets are now being sold at the canteens . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . some 1500 copies of the 16-page pamphlet prepared by the historical committee of the Topaz Volunteers for Victory have been mailed to various individuals and organizations . . . entitled "Fighting Americans, Too", the booklet embraced phases of volunteering in Topaz . . . with prizes offered for the winners and runners-up, a marble tournament has been slated for May 1 . . . graveling of residential blocks is progressing.

DENSON, Ark. . . 20 hogs from the project farms were slaughtered last week for center consumption . . . "What's New on the Resettlement Program" was the topic at a recent adult forum . . . further recruiting of evacuees as domestic workers in the Denver area and northern Colorado is being discouraged, according to Harold S. Choate, regional relocation supervisor . . . victory gardens are being planted by many residents with the more ambitious ones constructing hotbeds and hothouses adjoining their barracks . . . some 40 persons will be baptized next Sunday at the Protestant-English service . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . managed by Toyoy Miyatake, former, Los Angeles (photographer, the co-op photo studio held its grand opening last week . . . rates approved by the board and congress ran from \$10 a dozen for 8x10 mounted copies to 15 cents each for single prints . . . first shipment of attendants' uniforms was received by the hospital from the local garment factory . . .

Legal Status in Japan For Nisei Is Explained

Nisei who renounce American citizenship do not automatically become citizens of Japan declared Dr. Morris Edward Opler, former professor at Pomona college, Claremont, Calif., in answer to a question submitted by a nisei girl in another relocation center.

"The question is, 'I am a nisei who is not a dual citizen. If I divest myself of American citizenship or expatriate myself, what is my legal and practical status in respect to Japan?' Dr. Opler's answer in full follows:

"According to the Japanese law of nationality now in effect a person born in the United States of Japanese parents becomes a citizen of Japan by birth only if the parents register the child at the Japanese consulate before the child is more than 14 days old. Over two-thirds of the parents of the nisei did not register their children in this manner and so their children, as in the case of the young lady who asked the question, are not, and never have been, citizens of Japan.

"Citizenship is obtained by birth or by naturalization. There are a good many people of Japanese ancestry who think that if they divest themselves of American citizenship they automatically become citizens of Japan. For those who are not dual citizens this is definitely not true. This false notion seems to be based on the idea that because an individual looks like people in

Japan, Japan will immediately grant him Japanese citizenship.

"But a little reflection will show that this reasoning is far from true. Englishmen are not made American citizens as soon as they come to this country, simply because they are Caucasians and look like a good many white Americans. They have to go through the long process of naturalization like anyone else.

"So it is in Japan too. The naturalization laws of Japan are quite as strict as our own. A nisei who is not a dual citizen and who expatriates and goes to Japan would legally be a foreigner there and would have to become naturalized according to the laws of Japan.

"The many provisions of the Japanese naturalization law are as follows: The applicant for citizenship must be at least 20 years of age, of good moral character, he must have property and prove that he can maintain himself economically and he must have lived five years continuously in Japan previous to the granting of citizenship. To meet these requirements takes time and money.

"For instance, it may not be so easy in an impoverished, post-war Japan and in the face of strong competition, for nisei to demonstrate to the Japanese government that he is self-sufficient economically.

"My answer to the young lady and to any others in her position therefore is this. If you were born in the United States and are not a dual citizen the only nationality you possess is United States citizenship. If you expatriate and divest yourself of that you will be without nationality until you acquire Japanese nationality or some other nationality.

"The only way you will be able to acquire Japanese citizenship will be to become naturalized in Japan. The main requirements of the Japanese naturalization law which you would have to meet have been given above. Both children and parents should think over these facts carefully, for few parents when they understand them will want their children to be men and women without a country for a long period after the war."

Thanks Mo, for letting me let my imagination run wild. Honestly, it has been fun!
—Martha Kalhater

Topsoil

This week we visited the canal project. The canal, which is called the Heart Mountain canal, is about 28 miles long, and will carry the water to the center's agricultural land. It draws its water from the Shoshone reservoir.

This project is definitely not a one-man job—it is big-time construction involving the use of heavy machinery and equipment and much manpower. Of the 4200 linear feet to be lined, approximately 600 feet have been completed to date. An additional 1000 feet on one side have been bentonited. This work is being carried on daily.

For those interested in the technical aspect of the construction we give just a brief resume.

The operation of the bentonite which will prevent leakage and thus, waste of water and danger to the canal structure, is an exacting work and requires much manual labor. A foot of soil is first excavated and removed from the sides and the bottom by tractor. Then, a four-inch layer of clay is placed. Upon this a two-inch layer of bentonite mixture is dumped. Each layer is rolled and packed by a heavy roller which is continuously pulled and released by a "winch" mounted on a tractor on the crest of the bank.

The bentonite mixture is a combination of 80 per cent soil and 20 per cent bentonite, and just enough water is added to moisten the mixture. Unlike cement, the bentonite does not harden. Instead, it swells to several times its original state when it comes in contact with the canal water. Before the water can be released into the canal an additional ten-inch layer of gravel is placed to act as a "wearing" surface. The gravelled surface keeps the water from washing away the bentonite mixture.

Supervising this operation are Harry Takekoshi and Senji Uru, foremen.

Approximately 150 men are commuting daily to the project. But 150 men are not enough to ready the canal by planting season. A call for additional men has been made, and it is hoped that recognizing the necessity of the canal, many residents will respond.

Mason Funabiki

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Apr. 17	63	45	
Apr. 18	67	43	
Apr. 19	71	45	
Apr. 20	76	52	
Apr. 21	68	51	
Apr. 22	64	36	.01
Apr. 23	61	39	

Natural Difficulties Retard WRA Resettlement Program

(Continued from Page 1)
tures every day toward them, and of the progress that the WRA is making, in conjunction with the numerous other groups interested in the problem, to promote public acceptance of evacuee resettlement.

At the same time the WRA must enlist the help of other government agencies to push acceptance of the evacuees. The truth about them must be reiterated again and again to beat down the lies which have become so firmly entrenched. As war hate grows, the public must be taught to differentiate between the American Japanese and the Tokyo Jap, and people must be reminded that it is not inconsistent with American war objectives to defend the rights of a loyal American minority regardless of its antecedents.

More nisei are needed to travel with WRA field officials as exhibits of what the nisei are. There are numerous instances of unfriendly communities being swung over by the appearance of a few nisei who convinced the local people that not all evacuees look like the caricatures used in our hate campaign against Tokyo.

Every bit of progress that can be made in the public relations field is a tremendous boost to evacuee morale. The situation also works conversely.

Third, greater cognizance must be taken of the situation brought about by the peculiar age distribution of the evacuee population. The officials must realize that in a great many cases the family breadwinner on December 8, 1941, is not capable of assuming that responsibility today. That individual cannot go out and hold a job paying sufficiently well, to support his family.

In these cases the pre-evacuation breadwinner was an alien, well into middle age. He carried on because of the self-contained economy of the Japanese communities, or because of business, clientele and good will built up over many years. All that has been wiped out.

Now he is called upon to start from scratch in a strange new community, whether as a farmer, laborer or in the few white collar jobs which have opened up to the alien evacuee. A man who operated his own business is now at best a clerk. A farmer who cultivated his own land is now a farm hand or share-cropper. The income from such jobs is rarely sufficient to support a family on anything near previous standards.

Nor can the children, who have taken on increasing responsibility since the start of the war, find jobs within their limited experiences that would justify calling out their families from relocation centers.

The result is that the bulk of evacuees who have left the centers on indefinite leaves are single men and women without family ties, or who have severed those ties, and young couples without dependents. So far as this has gone the program has been successful, but this will be only a partial solution of the problem.

Greater effort must be exerted from here on in toward resettling family units and the non-citizen element. Seasonal jobs are not a solution. They are only a stop-gap in the program of long-range resettlement despite the valuable service that evacuees can do the manpower-hungry nation.

It is inevitable that youths out on seasonal jobs will be tied closely to the centers if their parents continue to reside in them, and that is not conducive to a broad outlook and initiative and enterprise.

There is no easy or obvious solution. In the case of farming families the possibility of federal assistance to get back to the soil certainly deserves exploration. Although this may be a difficult proposition, even partial success will mean a more satisfying and longer range solution than the share-cropping deals now being arranged. Unless, of course, there is hope that share-cropping can develop eventually into something more permanent.

Share-cropping is at best an elevated form of peonage, and cannot encourage initiative as much as full ownership of crop. In this emergency it is serving its purpose as the wedge that opens the way to greater opportunities.

But this does not take care of the many salesmen, clerks, shopkeepers and others who do not have the skill or training which can be adapted to essential occupations. It is difficult enough for Caucasians in like occupations to make a living under war conditions. Language is an increased barrier for most non-citizens.

For large numbers of the older people, many still with dependent families, the choice under present conditions is between remaining in the centers and accepting menial jobs for which they are not trained, and in which they could not provide for their families sufficiently.

Here is need for a vigorous educational and re-training program.

Leaves

May Nakaki, Littleton, Colo.; Hiroshi Bentachi, George Kawasawa, Chikao Yamamoto, Brigham, Utah; Harry Arita, Tomomi Sakatani, James Sako, Shig Fujii, Kenzo Kamel, Haruo Yamaji, George Noda, Billings, Mont.; Kimie Hatakeyama, Grand Junction, Colo.; Adrian Yamamoto, Carl Nakada, Kiyoshi Ginoza, Edward Yamaoka, Dick Washizaki, Jun Tanizawa, James Sato, James Sakaguchi, Roy Ohashi, Kiyoshi Nishimura, Harry Miyakusu, Mitsuru Matsunaga, Yukio Watanabe, Melji Kawakami, Worldand; Minoru Nakashima, Harry Kato, George Nakashima, Livingston, Mont.; Henry Ichida, Emi Ichida, Max Ichida, Vale, Ore.; Fumi Matsumura, Sidney and Hardin, Mont.; Mitsuo Kawashima, Tosh Asano, Ray Motonaga, Cartersville, Mont.; Tosh Matsumoto, Livingston, Mont.; Yoichi and Mao Moriya, Neil Fujita, Tom Kudow, Shizu Higa, Cody; Masato Mune-kyo, Powell; Dan Ono, Isao Lu-u-uye, Al K. Mamlya, Tomio Kifune, Jack Sato, George Tanaka, Taro Mishima, Eldan Ujita, Cleveland, Ohio; Ruth Tsukahira, Peter Tsukahira, Setsuko Okida, Yoneko Okada, James Nakada, Alice Hayashi, Dorothy Hayashi, Masako Nishiyama, Chicago; Tsuru Shimoda and children, Roy Shimoda, Highland Park, Mich.; Lena Takachi, Jun Okamoto, St. Paul, Minn.; Isamu Nishio, May Chikami, Chiye Hirasawa, Shunsaku Hirasawa, Denver; Florence Yamashiro, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Tae Suzuki, Ken Suzuki, Wayzata, Minn.; Kiyoko Shimatsu, Thermopolls; Tom Yasuoka, Jack Taniguchi, Chie Taniguchi, Masao Yamada, George Tani, Paul Iida, Casper; Tsutomu Muranaka, George Kawakami, Des Plaines, Ill.; Toshio Saito, Kimiko Saito, Toshikazu Saito, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Richard Tanemura, Beverly Tanemura, Rockford, Ill.; Becky

Kobata, Wilmette, Ill.; Kathleen Kobata, Evanston, Ill.; Shizuko Matsumoto, Masakichi Matsumoto, Betty Matsumoto, River Forest, Ill.; Kiyoshi Mukumoto, Shizu Miyamoto, Rockford, Ill.; George Watanabe, Kansas City, Mo.; Leroy Kawahara, Plymouth, Wis.; Shimpel Nagao, Tremont, Utah; Yoshiye Watanabe, Kenji Watanabe, Ogden, Utah; Tsui Shinoda, James Shinoda, Helen Shinoda, Tom Shinoda, Blackfoot, Ida.; James Yoshida, Masami Yoshida, Dorothy Yoshida, Lincoln, Neb.; Toyo Nakasone, Susumu Nakasone, Chiye Nakasone and sons, Ault, Colo.; Alko Yoshida, Sheridan, Wyo.; Ben Okura, Hooper, Colo.; Isao Inouyue, Cleveland, Ohio, Toshiko Saito, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Visitors

CIVILIANS — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saito, Cody; Esther B. Rhoads, Pasadena, Calif.; Ken Itow, Takeo Kataoka, Beryl, Utah; G. Hirasawa, Riverton; Ki Negoro, Manzanar; Takeshi Tabata, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mary Aoki, Hunt, Idaho; Arthur Kojima, Robert Takakawa, Clearfield, Utah; Marumi Onishi, Chino, Mont.; Ruth Imazumi, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

SERVICE MEN — Pfc. Masaharu Mizoto, Sgt. Tomochiro Watanabe, Camp Savage, Minn.

Ministers' Wives Speak in Powell

At the invitation of Mrs. J. H. Royer, Christian Friendliness Missionary, Mrs. S. Sano and Mrs. K. Tsuchiya, wives of local ministers, spoke before 40 members of that organization in Powell on Wednesday. This women's society, a nation-wide organization, is affiliated with the First Baptist church.

Resume Terada Case Thursday

The case against Wasuke Terada, 44, charged with assault against Pete Masao Yamate, 41, will be resumed 10 a. m. Thursday, at the court house.

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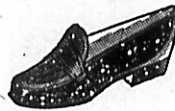
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WRA Opens Job Office In Billings

Opening of WRA office in Billings, Mont., to facilitate negotiations between employers and evacuees who wish to work outside relocation centers was announced this week.

The office is headed by O. Leon Anderson, relocation officer, former area conservationist for the soil conservation service in Billings and state administrative officer for the OPA at Helena, Mont.

"Employers who qualify will receive full cooperation in obtaining evacuees for employment," Anderson said. "However," he pointed out, "the number of relocation residents for outside work is limited due to their recruitment for military duty and service in production plants."

The Billings office will cooperate with United States employment services in the southeastern part of Montana to relieve manpower shortages in agriculture and other critical industries.

Confinement of Nisei Attacked

John W. Powell, assistant chief of community services of the Colorado River war relocation project at Poston, Ariz., criticized the confinement of Japanese Americans in relocation centers at the National Conference of Social Work in St. Louis last week.

"These people were not and are not dangerous," said Powell.

"In spite of rumors, repeatedly denied by all official sources, there is no record of a single act of sabotage either in California or Hawaii, where tens of thousands (of Japanese) are working on secret military preparations and where 10,000 of them have volunteered by the Army," he said.

Victory Gardens To Be Grown Here

Heart Mountain residents will soon get their chance at gardening, for according to Kumezo Hachimonji, agriculture foreman, several acres of the virgin soil on the western end of the project area will be plowed, leveled and later parceled out to those who wish to have victory gardens of their own.

Realizing that a large number of evacuees are farmers with love for the "good earth," the administration has approved this proposal as presented by the agriculture and industries division. As yet in the planning stage, the project is under Glen Hartman, agriculture chief.

Former Residents Get Positions Auto Mechanics in Milwaukee

Aki and Kats Endo, auto mechanics, formerly of Heart Mountain, had their "success story" of relocation told in the April 15, issue of the Milwaukee Journal accompanied by a photo cut showing the two men working on an automobile.

In praise of his new employees David L. Sutton, owner of a garage at 2459 So. Kinnickinnic Ave., Milwaukee, said,

Sentinel Editorials Quoted In Associated Press Article

The volunteering of evacuees for the all-nisei combat unit and the progress made in the WRA resettlement program were featured in an Associated Press release this week.

Written by John R. Ward, the article defines the War Relocation Authority's policy, in the words of Harold S. Choate of the Denver WRA office, as being an effort "to give every

loyal resident of the relocation centers an opportunity to serve the cause of American democracy either on the production front or in the army.

Excerpts from Sentinel editorials on citizenship responsibilities and evacuee labor relations were quoted by A. P. as was Capt. Robert S. Kinoshita's message to evacuees written prior to his departure for active duty.

Night School Registration For New Term Next Week

Registration for the night school program will be held 7-9 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 17-15-CD, announced Harold R. Bottrell, director of adult education. Classes for the new semester will begin May 4.

Vocational training will be emphasized during the coming term Bottrell said.

Adult English classes for both beginners and advanced groups will be held on Saturday afternoons for those unable to attend the night classes. Lectures in history, geography and general science are planned twice a week both in English and Japanese.

Shingo Nishimura will be in charge of art classes to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Classes on Wednesday and Friday nights will be under the supervision of Benji Okubo. Instruction is also given by Hideo Date of the Art Student league at 28-26.

Since the demand for trained stenographers and clerks is growing, a large enrollment is expected for shorthand classes. Training in typing is also planned.

A complete program is being mimeographed for distribution to each unit.

Court Upholds Property Rights

Upholding the rights of evacuees from Los Angeles Division Two of the District Court of Lon Appeal this week filed a decision reversing a Superior Court judgment ordering that a Japanese lessee of property should be held to his contract despite the fact that he and his clientele had been removed from the district.

The action originally was brought in Superior Court by trustees for the estate of Anna D. Brown against Y. Oshiro, Japanese, who leased a hotel building until 1944.

The higher court reversed the Superior Court judgment, holding that the military order removed Oshiro from his place of business was a circumstance beyond his control and therefore terminated the contract.

28-30 Second Week Winner

A general improvement of 12 per cent was shown during the second week of the mess hall cleanliness contest.

With a score of 93.6 per cent, mess hall 28-30 won first place. Second and third place winners are 6-30 with 92.8 per cent and 30-27 with 91.7 per cent.

Managers of "the top three" are Masaiichi Okamoto, [Takeji] Uno and Fukuji Yamaguchi.

Each mess hall was checked twice by the sanitation committee.

Rated as above standard were the following mess halls:

- 28-30, 93.6; 6-30, 92.8; 30-27, 91.7; 9-27, 91.5; 27-30, 90.6; 14-27, 89.7; 6-27, 89.8; 24-30, 88; 28-27, 87.1; 30-30, 87.4; 29-27, 87; 9-27, 86.1; 25-27, 85.5; 14-30, 85.1; 15-27, 83.4; 29-30, 82.9; 7-30, 82.9; 12-27, 82.7; 23-27, 82.6; 27-27, 82.1; 21-27, 81.2; 8-27, 81.1; 8-30, 80.9; 22-30, 80.7; 2-30, 79.1; 21-30, 78.4; 1-27 and 17-27, 78.3; 20-30, 77.5; 12-30, 76.9; 24-27, 76.8; 20-27, 75.9.

Parley Moots Youth Problem

Understanding of youth problems and the necessity of parents leading organized groups along a positive program were stressed by Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America at the annual region eight conference for scout executives and leaders held in Denver on April 14.

Ed Matsuda, newly appointed Heart Mountain district Boy Scout chairman, Mits Kodama and Paul Oyamadare represented this center at the conference which was attended by 400 scout executives. They brought back plans for development of scouting activities in relocation centers which are being promoted by the commission on inter-racial scouting and the WRA.

Librarian Leaves For Washington

Margaret Jensen, librarian, left the center Monday for Washington, D. C., where she is to join an agricultural mission to the South America headed by Joseph H. Smart, former WRA field assistant director.

Miss Jensen was asked to join the staff because of her fluent knowledge of Spanish. The mission is under the Rockefeller Institute's inter-American affairs program.

Demand for Workers on Farms to Close Schools Here One Week Earlier

Because of pressing demand for students to help with the war effort in different occupations, particularly on farms, the educational directors have divided the last two six-week terms into two five-week terms thus allowing the high school to close the school term on June 1. The grade schools will adjourn at the same time.

Plans for an eight-week summer program from June 28 to August 21 are being formed by the education department, according to C. D. Carter, superintendent. He emphasized that this summer term would not be compulsory but added that it would be a good opportunity for students to get additional credit.

Special emphasis in this program will be placed on recreation. It has been planned to reserve a portion of each day for religious training. A meeting of representatives from the educational staff, church groups, the community activities department, and club leaders will be called shortly to formulate definite practices to be followed in the summer program.

Elementary pupils will have a chance to do make-up work in subjects in which they are deficient, and high school students may make up requirements. Concentrated effort will be directed to classes in English and speech correction.

Handicraft activities for both elementary and secondary school children are expected to be popular. Vocational classes, music, and nature study activities will be continued. Opportunity for expression of dramatics and hobbies will be provided.

Although there will be a short recess between the summer program and the winter term, the recreation program will continue throughout the summer, Carter said.

Musical Film Set Next Week

"Dance, Girl, Dance," a musical starring Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball and Louis Hayward will be presented next week along with chapter 7 of the Buck Rogers serial, cartoons and short subjects.

"Back Street" and "Hold That Ghost" will be presented the following two weeks, according to George Matsumura, motion picture director.

Community enterprises coupons will not be honored for admission. Mess hall tickets must be presented at the door, Matsumura said.

The schedule is as follows:

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

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Tokimasa Fujinakas, of 15-24-F, a girl, at 6:09 p.m., Friday, April 16.

To the John Wallace Grahams, of 27-5-F, a boy, at 3:00 a. m., Saturday, April 17.

To the Frank Hiroshi Uyedas, of 1-22-F, a girl, at 9:44 a. m., Tuesday, April 20.

7 Volunteers Leave Monday

The first seven Heart Mountain volunteers for U. S. Army combat service are scheduled to leave for the draft board at Powell Monday morning, April 26. They will join draftees from the Powell board, and will travel to Fort Warren at Cheyenne for physical examinations.

Joe Carroll, employment chief, revealed that it will be possible for other volunteers to report together if they desire. However, the next induction group from Powell is not scheduled to leave until May 23, and efforts are being made to permit the Heart Mountain contingent to leave earlier.

The seven leaving Monday were the first to receive induction orders from their home draft boards. Others getting their papers are asked to report to Mrs. Elsie King in the project director's office.

Support Bill By Marcantonio

A program to publicize and campaign for the passage of the Marcantonio bill, officially known as H. R. 2011, which would allow persons of Oriental nationality to become citizens, was adopted by representatives of various Asiatic groups, according to a news release from the Japanese American Committee for Democracy of New York.

The bill was introduced in Congress by Vito Marcantonio, representative from New York, and is now in the Immigration and Naturalization Committee of the House.



THOMAS RAY THOMPSON

High school students agree that this week's hero should be Thomas Ray Thompson, physical education director, for he arranges all interscholastic games for Heart Mountain.

Heart Mountain's basketball fits with Byron, Cowley and Lovell were made possible through Thompson's effort.

In addition to his various physical education duties, Thompson has charge of constructing playground facilities for the community activities department.

In the hot noonday sun, Thompson is often found erecting playground equipment with his two assistants—Chi Omori and Mac Kawahara. Thompson, who is 37 years old, is a graduate of the University of Wyoming where he majored in physical education. A three-year letterman, Thompson excelled in football and track.

ハートマウンテン センチネル

Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

(第二十七號)

Vol. II No. 17

April 24, 1943

華府 W.R.A. 園侖奉任
部監督プロヴィンス
氏は傳馬市に於ける
W.R.A. 教育協議會に
出席後、各轉住所を
訪問中であるが今週
當所で發表した所に
依ると轉住局では目
下轉住者の爲或る大
きな計畫を準備中と
の事である。同氏が
當所管理委員及園侖
評議委員と會見の席
上語つた所に依ると
轉住局長マイヤー氏
より今後轉住所内に
於ては非市民にも所
内管理委員としての
被選舉權を許可すべ
く管理條令第三十四
項修正の承認があつ
た。其目的は W.R.A.
の政策に對して轉住
者の意志をより多く
採用せんとするもの

一世にも被選舉權を承認され
轉住局本部へ直接報告機も實現

であり、それには先
づ第一に轉住者の諸
問題に精通する在住
者の意見を檢討する
事、第二は W.R.A. 本
部と轉住所間との報
告に關し直接の機關
を設ける爲であり、
この計畫が實現すれ
ば轉住局内には新し
い事務が辦かれる譯
である。
尙向氏は立退問題を
解決する唯一の方法
は再移住にありとし
全在住者の再移住は
不可能としても、少く
共現在の轉住所はそ
れ迄の一次的假借泊
所と了解される様希
望すると附言した。
レデオ寫眞機
返還希望者へ
立退き前各地督察署
に保管された寫眞機

ヤレデオを二世に限
り取り戻し可能にな
つたが、希望者は當
轉住所法律事務所内
ポーター氏に面談さ
れたいと。
○元當所にある小崎

荒原の田圃化進み行く農業計畫は
吾等がワ州に残す永久の記念臺業

荒涼たるシヨイッヨ
ン平原を青々とした
田圃に化すべく我が
轉住所の農業計畫は
着々とその道の専門
家に依つて進歩しつ
ゝあるが、その計畫
の中核とも言ふべき
ハートマウンテン水
道の修理作業には約
百五十名が毎日出勤
し其完成に拍車をか
けてゐる。灌溉水道
は腕々廿八哩に及び
修理は殆ど終局に達
してゐる。水の準備
と共に苗の用意も順
調に進行しつゝある

アイリス嬢は去る一
月オハヨ州ヤロー
スプリング市アンテ
イオク大學の奨學資
金を獲得して入學中
最近尙校新聞部記者
として選抜された。

由で、當所内の温床
も大部分完成しプロ
ツコリキャベヂカリ
フラワー等の種は既
に蒔きつけた。同時
にパウエル及びコー
デイの温室にて育て
つゝあるセロリート
メトナスベバー等の
苗も六月上旬までに
は植付けられる筈で
ある。トラクターの
運轉手も定員に達し
た爲窓々來週月曜か
ら二回のシフトに依
つて土地の整備を急
ぐことになつた。
今回の農業計畫は農

産物の自給自足を可
能ならしめ、且つ我々
がワ州に貢獻する記
念事業として永久に
残るであらう。
食堂清潔競争
第二週の成績

食堂清潔競争第二週
の成績は左の如し
一等廿八區卅九三六
支配人宇野竹次、二
等六區卅三、三等卅區
廿七、四等九區廿七
五等廿七區卅、六等
十四區廿七、七等六
區廿七、八等廿五區
卅、九等廿八區廿七
十等卅區卅以下略。
○妻マサハ儀永らく
入院中度々御見舞
被下御厚禮申上候
廿七區六 I E
西本傳四郎
○私事病氣入院中は
格別の御厚情を賜
り奉深謝候
廿一區十六 E X
柴田庄平

W.R.A.の移住計畫進捗状況

無期出所する居住者のセンター歸還は當局として獎勵はしないが已むを得ない場合には許可する方針である事は既報の如くである。之に就いて昨週マイヤー轉住局長より説明書が届いた。それに依ると出所移住する者は大体永久的に移住する心算で出發し、センターには時々訪問する以外には歸らぬものと豫期されてゐるが、失業又は生活困難等の事情で窮迫した場合はその地方の轉住役人に書式で申込み、調査の上仕事口が與へられるが之が不可能の際、初めて歸所の手續がとられるものである。

居住者の外部永住に助力する爲W.R.Aでは次の四方針をたてゝある。

一各地に事務所を設け居住者の爲に仕事口を探し、又公衆に日系人轉住計畫を説明する事。

二無期出所者に旅費及び一時生活費を支給する事。

三病氣や他の事情で特別援助を要する移住者には社會保険局を通して政府より援助金を支給すること。

四米國職業紹介所及びW.R.A地方事務所が就職の斡旋につとめること。右の中第三項に關してはW.R.Aと社會保険局の間に既に了解

が成立したと華府より報道され、之に依ると出所の際各個人には財政上困つた時の處置について指示書が與へられ窮迫の場合にはこれに従つて申込みは各地方の救濟厚生機關を通して政府から醫療費、生

轉住所は移住者の宿泊所に轉化

活費等を支給されるものである。尙此の方面の援助は移住者が未知の地で生活の道を開いて行く上に不安のない様に計畫されたもので、出所者が多分生活に行詰るであらうと豫期して設けたものでない。

華府より昨週來訪したデビスマケンタイヤー職業監督次官は各所内移住計畫の進捗状態に満足の意を表したが、當所より出所率はグラナダトパス、ミネソカ等

若でも出所して自分で仕事を探す機會を與られる事に於ける模様である。尙W.R.Aでは目下就職斡旋員を約五十名各地に配置してゐるが、此の補佐に近く有能の二世を拔擢する筈である。

四米國職業紹介所及びW.R.A地方事務所が就職の斡旋につとめること。右の中第三項に關してはW.R.Aと社會保険局の間に既に了解

七箇の日系人を戰時産業戦線へ華州選出のウォルグレン上院議員は轉住所内日系人の取扱方

について昨週大体左の如く新聞記者團に語る所があつた。「戦時各企畫の調査に當るツルーマン參

員會は多分日系市民の取扱方に改革を提唱するであらう。國內十一萬の日系人の一部は危険分子であらうが、他の凡そ七割位は働けるのだが

自由を與へてよい。又日系人の六割は米國生れて療法に照しても米國市民であり最近行はれた質問登録によるとその多くは米國に忠誠と判明したが、不忠誠分子と一しよに置く事はこれに感化されることを免がれない。」

●美術彫刻學校 卅廿五美術彫刻學校の第一回展覽會は大成功を収めたが、

同校で引續き美術彫刻の教授をする由で授業日は毎週水木の午後六時より九時までである。

●シヨーンシヨーン 有山林監督官クルガ一氏とロバートソン所長との協議の結果山林火災消防補助員志願者を募集する事となつたが、右は夏期に於ける非常時に際し百五十名の補助員の出勤を要し、之等消防隊を六部隊に分ける由で、五月中旬よりノースポーク方面で訓練を受ける事になつた。

●當局の發表に依ると所内使用水の源であるシヨーンシヨーン川水流吸入口の壓搾力を改良したので従前より多量の水を供給する事が可能になつた。

●美術彫刻學校 卅廿五美術彫刻學校の第一回展覽會は大成功を収めたが、

歸化法修正の實現を期して
紐育地方東洋人間に協力成る

「東洋人にも平等に歸化權を與へよ」と言ふ歸化法修正案が紐育選出下院議員マールカントニオ氏に依つて今議會に提出され、や在米東洋人間に多大の注目をひいた。特に紐育地方の日支印及び比島人團體である外國生れ擁護協會間に既に二回に亘り同案の通過促進を計る爲に協議會が開かれた。其の結果各國體間に完全な協定成立し運動促進の第一歩として左の如きプログラムが設定せられ大々の活動が始めらる可く豫期されてゐる。

- 一 最少百萬人の同案賛成署名を集めて議會の移民歸化委員に提出する事。
- 二 近き將來に紐育に於て同案通過期成大會を開催する事
- 三 全米に亘りレデオ放送に依り同案の支持を一般米人に訴へる事。
- 四 小冊子を印刷し廣く米人間に諒解を計り同案に對する關心と支持を求めること。
- 五 多數知名の士より同案に對する賛成支持の聲明を求めること。
- 六 全米の有力新聞に大々の廣告をなし紙面を利用して同案に對する理解を深めること。

能りならぬと昨週強硬意見を發表した西部防衛司令官デウィット中將より「賜暇中の二世兵士に限り沿岸軍要地帯立入り許可」の新指令が今週公布された。

○正直な少女
廿二區の下田守太郎氏は大枚五百八十七弗入つた財布を落したか甘區の橋本へレ

ン嬢十二才が第三賣店入口附近で拾つた店員に届けてあつたので無事に受取り、「子供の正直」に感激してゐる。

○八區卅食堂に於ける巡査毆打事件は今週裁判の結果仲間は体刑二ヶ月、長濱は一ヶ月、夫々申渡された。今一名の被告谷村は出所中につき

歸所次第裁判に附せられる筈である。

○將棋大會入賞者
廿三區廿六將棋俱樂部の第四回大會は參加者百餘名盛況裡に廿一日終つたが同大會の入賞者は左の諸氏である。

A組 一等田崎、二等片平、三等泉、四等竹内、五等森本、B組 一等泉川、二等

等掠本、三等谷澤、四等安田、五角田、因みにC組の四等福田五等松村で一等から三等迄は未定。

○婚約、本紙邦文タイベスト西村ふみえ嬢は藤原清君と婚約

◎求婚廣告 外部在住の男子、四十才より五十才迄の婦人と結婚を希望す。詳細は社會部松重氏迄。

ランド州オルニーにある同氏所持の養鶏園及其園りの内務長官アイキス氏所有農園に今同男子四名婦人二名の日系人が雇はれて働いてゐるが「彼等は附近の景色を愛好し速も楽しさうに働いてゐる。彼等は立派な米國市民で且つ賢く亦養鶏家としても優れた技倆の持主である」と。



戦時下の活動の二世
代表者が合議の上大

大西洋船舶に
第二世の活躍
戦時下既に二十名程の主として布哇生れの二世が大西洋を越えて各聯合國へ重需品や食料品を輸送する船舶に乗り活動してゐる。今回更に陸海軍代表及び戦時船舶輸送局及び轉任局

西洋を航行する運送船に多數の二世を雇ふ問題に就いて檢討してゐる。

○遠藤兄弟を激賞
曾て當所にゐた遠藤エーキ及び弟カツの兩青年は東部ミルキーに赴きサットン氏のグラードで働いてゐるが、兩君の

二世の文官
 登用を促進
 轉住局の發表に依る
 と文官採用委員を通
 じ轉住者を文官に登
 用する準備が完成さ
 れたとの事である。
 華府 WRA 本部では
 各轉住所に代理人を
 派遣し、既に所許
 可權を得てある希望
 者の請願書は、他の
 米國市民と同様に受
 け附けてある。

○心嶺短歌會創立
 同好者の要望に依り
 今回心嶺短歌會が創
 立され高柳沙水氏指
 導の下に、當分の間
 初學者の爲短歌の作
 り方、秀歌の用語と
 表現技巧、初等文法
 の研究等を行ひ、作
 歌の趣味普及に努め
 る事になつた。第一
 回の歌會は廿四日土
 曜午後二時より廿三
 區廿五にて開き以後

毎土曜午後二時より
 同所に於て開催され
 る。希望者は必ず手
 帳を持参されし。
 尙右歌會の事務所は
 廿二區十九 F 高柳氏
 宅に置くこと。

○テトラークラス
 大寺雅各氏のテーク
 ラスは近く再開
 するので希望者は廿
 七八の兩日午後一時
 から六時迄の間に廿
 八區廿六で登録され
 たいと。因みにクラ
 スは月木土の夜七時
 十五分から九時半ま
 でとなつてゐる。

○野菜園の種苗
 六區十三 E 福井常三
 郎氏は各種スコワシ
 大浪人參アニオント
 メト苗其他野菜の種
 子や苗類を希望者に
 分つ由なれば入用の
 方は同氏へ至急申込
 まれたいと。
 ○スペイン語に精通

する函館館主任ヂエ
 ンセン氏は南米農業
 視察團に隨行すべく
 團長スマート氏元轉
 住局勤務より拔擢さ
 れたので新主任とし
 てフロスト夫人が就
 任した。

○結婚 近藤タツク
 軍曹と松下カラ嬢(前
 本紙英文記事)は十日
 シカゴで、福永フラ
 シンク氏と丹澤ヨシコ
 嬢は十七日コーデー
 でそれぞれ結婚式を
 挙行した。

○出生 芥川雪夫人
 廿八區千一日女兒、
 清水津茂雄夫人九區
 十六日女兒、藤中時
 政夫人十五區十六日
 女兒、ジョングラハ
 ム夫人廿七區十七日
 男兒、何れも安産。
 日曜の教會
 ○佛教日曜集會
 六區十四區十七區廿

二區卅區各佛教會で
 は日校午前九時、日
 曜說教午後二時、佛
 教禮拜十時半十七區
 廿五に於いて。
 ○キヤソリック教會
 朝禮拜九時、青年集
 會十時、日校午後二
 時、婦人會午後三時

○アドベンチスト
 土曜朝安息日學校、
 禮拜十時五十分、青
 年集會午後二時、聖
 書研究二時半。
 ○基督教諸集會
 復活祭早天祈禱五時
 半管理本部南側、日
 校八時四十五分、九
 區廿八區大人日校九
 時半廿五區、青年禮
 拜十時十五分廿二區
 一世禮拜十一時廿二
 區、夜の集會七時半

○ハート山佛敎園で
 は廿四日土曜午後七
 時半十七區廿五に於
 て總代會を開く由。
 總代はもれなく出席

されたいと。
 ○柔道幼年組試合で
 植松山本兩君は四勝
 一敗の好成績を挙げた
 故息齋補儀葬送の際
 は御多用中御會葬被
 下厚く御禮申上候。
 父 富永秀吉
 母 全 テイ
 外 親戚一同

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 飾、金物類販賣、電
 話七三、パウエル町
 ホーム材木會社

○入院中は格別の御
 厚情を蒙り奉深謝候
 廿四區十二 C と D
 殖フランシス
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