

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. II, No. 18

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, May 1, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

WRA Chiefs Investigate Denver Paper's Charges, Senate Probe Looms

As the Denver Post under inflammatory headlines published charges of food hoarding, mismanagement and evacuee disloyalty at Heart Mountain, the WRA this week moved to investigate and refute what informed quarters termed "prejudiced, exaggerated and garbled" reports.

Duncan Mills, WRA director of supplies, and Malcolm Pitts, field assistant director, arrived here to check, point by point, the accusations made by the Post. The results of the findings are being forwarded to Washington, it was learned.

Meanwhile, according to press reports, Senators Millikin of Colorado and O'Mahoney and Robertson of Wyoming asked investigation by the Truman committee and the military affairs sub-committee headed by Senator Chandler of Kentucky.

The Post's stories are based on revelations allegedly made by Earl Alfred Best, former assistant project steward here, who resigned on April 1. Jack Carberry, reporter, whose by-line appears above the stories in the Post, visited Heart Mountain briefly on April 19 and 20. He was here from about noon to 5 p. m. Monday, and from 2 to 5 p. m. Tuesday, a total of eight hours on the project. Although he wrote at length of the mess situation, he visited no evacuee messhalls during meal hours, and ate one meal here at the administration mess.

Carberry charged that excessive quantities of food are stored on the project, that food is cached by evacuee chefs in the attics of messhalls, that rationed food was traded for liquor by evacuees, that evacuees are being pampered and coddled, that disloyal evacuees have threatened those expressing loyalty to the United States, that evacuees have refused to work, and a number of other "sweeping charges."

Carberry declared there was a supply of canned goods in warehouses here sufficient to last the center three years, seven months and 14 days under rationing regulations.

In a statement to the Associated Press, Project Director Guy Robertson stated the inventory of food on hand at Heart Mountain on April 16 was \$251,333.51. Food consumption at the center for the month of March was \$119,804.06, amounting to 36.8 cents per day per individual, whereas the maximum allowance under WRA regulations is 45 cents daily.

"In view of the monthly consumption of approximately \$120,000, the inventory of \$250,000 is not excessive," Robertson said, emphasizing that food must be requisitioned 50 days in advance.

Robertson also declared no point rationed foods except meat have been requisitioned since February. "Excessive stocks of non-perishables, accumulated before point rationing was started,

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First Lady Denies Coddling

Evacuees in relocation centers are neither pampered nor mistreated was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's observation following her visit to Gila relocation center at Rivers, Ariz., according to a United Press report. "However, I would not choose their situation as a way to live," she said. She found that the 15,000 residents put in long hours of work. Mrs. Roosevelt's visit was prompted by the many letters she received complaining about the preferred treatment of the evacuees.

In his nation-wide broadcast over four networks last week, Elmer Davis, OWI chief, explained the position of the Japanese Americans and quoted at length the lead editorial appearing in the April 22 issue of the Pacific Citizen.

Excerpts from The Sentinel editorial condemning the execution of American flyers by the Tokyo warlords were distributed by the United Press.

Hint Change In Release Plan

Plans to release evacuees in relocation centers may be modified as a result of the change in public opinion following the announcement of the execution of American flyers who bombed Tokyo, according to Warren B. Francis, Washington correspondent of the Los Angeles Times.

Federal authorities, according to Francis, declared that the idea of weeding out the disloyal from the loyal elements has not been abandoned.

Although those in relocation centers will not be punished, it is thought likely that the amount of freedom granted those who are considered trustworthy may be reduced, the Times correspondent reported.

Prep Graduation Set for June 10

Commencement exercises for February and June graduates of the high school will be held on June 10 in the new high school auditorium, disclosed J. K. Corbett, principal. The baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday, June 6.

Measurements for caps and gowns for seniors are now being taken in the principal's office. Ralph Yanari, senior class president, is in charge.

The high school building has been completed except for the doors, announced Leon C. Goodrich, engineer head.

WMC Assures Assistance, Bans Race Discrimination

Housing Chief's Son Decorated

Lieut. Ralph Arnold Embree, son of R. H. Embree, housing head here, was decorated with the Navy Cross for action in Africa in an impressive air station ceremony held at Daytona Beach, Fla. on April 24.

Asked to comment on his son's award, Embree smiled shyly and said, "We're proud of him."

Lieut. Embree is a graduate of the naval academy at Annapolis and the Pensacola flying school in Florida. He has recently been assigned as chief flight instructor to teach bombing tactics at the flying school in Daytona Beach.

Yonemura Asks for Open Minds In Controversy

A plea for open-mindedness until the facts about conditions at Heart Mountain are ascertained in the present newspaper controversy was voiced this week by Moe Yonemura, announcer of the Surf Riders program heard each Thursday over radio station KPOW in Powell.

"Those of us who have to live within the confines of the center day after day feel that those articles are exaggerated, prejudiced, un-fair and un-American in that it impedes the cause of unity in the war effort. We are resentful of those attacks, not because we are being criticized, but because an organized and powerful effort is being made to tear down the fine relations that we have built up with the people of the Big Horn Basin," he said.

Yonemura welcomed a senatorial investigation as the best way to ascertain the facts. "We have nothing to fear in truth," he asserted. "It is easy to believe rumors. It is easy to hate during war. But we might remember what Hitler has said: Pit race against race, sow dissension, divide and conquer," Yonemura reminded his listeners.

19 Volunteers Leave Monday

Nineteen Heart Mountain volunteers for the nisei combat unit are scheduled to report to the draft board in Powell Monday, May 10. Others are awaiting clearance from Washington and several more may receive their orders in time to report with the same contingent.

The first seven volunteers who were scheduled to join draftees from the Powell draft board last Monday and travel to Fort Warren in Cheyenne for physical examinations had their trip postponed until more of them could go together.

Assurance that the War Manpower Commission and the 91 United States Employment Officers under the Denver regional office "will be intensely interested in the placement, transfer, or the up-grading of any individual to assure the full utilization of his qualifications to promote the war effort" was given recently by John R. McCusker, region nine director of the WMC. The announcement was made by Harold S. Choate, WRA relocation supervisor in Denver.

JACL Opening Fifth Office

The Japanese American Citizens League revealed this week that the fifth of its offices is expected to open in Denver early in May. Joe Masaoka and Mrs. Masaoka are to set up a Tri-State Council office, covering Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming in the offices of the Denver JACL chapter.

A public service and public relations program to aid evacuees and resettlement has been outlined.

Other JACL offices are national headquarters in Salt Lake City, Washington, D. C., St. Paul and Chicago. Dr. T. T. Yatabe, formerly of Fresno, Calif., will take over the Chicago office succeeding George Inagaki, chief resettlement officer of the JACL, who has volunteered for military service.

Joe Kanazawa, formerly of Seattle, is in charge of the Washington office, and Earl Tanbara of the San Francisco Bay Region is in St. Paul.

Education Seen As Necessary To Push Resettlement Success

By BILL HOSOKAWA

(This is the third and last of a series of articles dealing with resettlement, potentialities and problems.)

If tomorrow, by some miracle, the powers that be said everyone in WRA centers were free to go back to pre-evacuation homes, how many could and would return to the coast?

Some indication is seen in the failure of evacuees formerly from Arizona to take advantage of a recent boundary change in the prohibited zone, enabling them to return to their homes if they desired.

According to latest information only a few families were able to leave the centers. A spokesman for the others was reported to have said they had "nothing to go back to."

We reiterate that most of the evacuees from the Pacific Coast have nothing but sentiment and a few loyal friends holding them to their former homes. In the majority of cases where there was an economic stake, homes, property, household furnishings and businesses were sold, often at a considerable loss. Leases were cancelled or sub-let, and there is literally nothing to go back to.

Except in a minority of cases, the evacuee's chances of economic rehabilitation are no better on the coast than anywhere else, and perhaps

The assurance came as a consequence of a conference Choate held with McCusker in Denver recently regarding the status of evacuees now in WRA centers in the WMC's program to utilize available manpower to the best advantage.

McCusker made it plain that citizen evacuees of Japanese ancestry would be subject to the same regulations as any other citizen of the United States.

Where stabilization agreements are in effect, the decision to hire a worker will be based solely on occupational qualities for performance of the job, and will be made without regard to race, color, creed, national origin, or except as required by law, citizenship, McCusker said.

It was pointed out that no worker will be referred to employment or be required to continue in employment which the worker is not competent to perform.

The War department last week announced that 3,000 Camp Shelby nisei soldiers have bought \$100,606 worth of war bonds.

even worse because of the bitter prejudice.

At the same time comparatively few evacuees have the capital to start out anew in private enterprise in some inland community—even if this were possible in the face of consumer commodities shortages.

Obviously a revolutionary change is necessary in the basic economy of a vast number of evacuees. This is necessary, first, if resettlement is to succeed, and second, to avoid the re-creation of new little Tokyos after the war where large numbers of evacuees can congregate again to start a self-contained economy of taking in each other's laundry.

In the final analysis the problem of resettlement is concerned more with economics, at this stage, than anything else, and other problems stem from this central difficulty. Also the problem is less acute for farming families than urban residents, simply because it is less

(Continued on Page 6)

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
 6 a.m., prayer meeting at 1-26, 9-26, 22-26; 9 a.m., Sunday school for beginners-Intermediate at 9-25, 9-26, 28-25, 28-26; for seniors and young people at 22-26; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for Issel at 25-26, P. M. Yoshimoto, teacher; at Rev. Yokoi's home, Rev. T. Kaneko, teacher; 10:15 a.m., Junior church at 22-26; 10:30 a.m., nisei church at 9-26, Rev. Y. Horikoshi, speaker; at 25-26, Rev. J. Yokoi, speaker; 11:05 a.m., adult English church at 22-26; 7 p.m., Issel evening service at 9-26, 25-26; 7 p.m., vesper service at 22-26; 8 p.m., college of life at 22-26.

Maryknoll Catholic Church
 9 a.m., mass at 15-25S with Father Harold Felsecker in charge. 10 a.m., young people's study group. 2 p.m., catechism classes for children.
 May 5, 7 p.m., choir practice at 15-25S.

Buddhist Church
 9 a.m., Sunday schools at 17-25, 17-28, Rev. M. Kubose; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, at 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 10:30 a.m., young people's service at 17-25, Rev. M. Kubose, chairman, Tomio Miyahara; 2 p.m., general service at 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; at 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara and Rev. M. Kubose.

Week-day Activities
 May 3, 2 p.m., ministers' meeting at 17-7-E. May 4, 2 p.m., joint meeting with Christian ministers. May 5, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service at 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara, Rev. M. Kubose. May 7, Sunday school teachers' meeting.

Residents who wish to obtain cameras and radios turned over to city officials prior to evacuation may apply for return of these items through James H. Porter, evacuee property head.

Classified Ads

WANTED—5 farm laborers in 2 family groups at Scotts Bluff, Neb. area. Gen. farming and tractor work. Land and equipment available for truck gardening. Write to C. H. Dechert, Route 2, Mitchell, Neb., or see Jim Iso at 21-25.

LOST—Wallet with money and papers of value to owner only. Return to Community Enterprise office.

Recital by Piano Students Set In Observance of Music Week

In observance of the 20th annual National Music Week, May 2-9, a recital has been planned by the beginners and intermediate piano classes of the Heart Mountain school at 8 p.m. next Saturday, May 8, at 14-25N, according to Florence Tsuneishi, instructor.

Solos, duets, duos and quartets will be presented by 40 pupils. The following students will participate:

Yoko Kawakami, Mutsumi Okada, Alko Hashimoto, Ellen Ishizaki, Kuniko Hashimoto, Marie Sakaguchi, Amy Nishida, Fumiko Jio, Rose Tsueishi, Marlon Doi, Jean Kakimoto, Clara Yoshihara, Emily Tsuruda, Mitsuko Tsutsumi, Sayo Shimada, Kumiko Shimada, Grace Ezaki, Ohyo Inouye, Yukiko Harada, Mutsuko Abe.

May Kurasaki, Miyako Omori, May Hirota, May Hironaka, Mary Kurashita, Jean Minatoya, Alice Tsuruda, Rayko Yabe, Misako Toyota, Tamaki Inaba, David Nakamura, Joyce Chiba, Helen Okubo, Kikuko Osaki, Yuri Umekubo, Joe Nozaki, Marian Shikamura, Mary Nagashima, Yooko Hoshizaki and Miyo Yamashita.

Girl Joins Staff Of College Paper

Alice Kozaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kotaro Kozaki, 30-20-D, recently joined the staff of the Antioch college newspaper, the Record, as a reporter. Miss Kozaki left Heart Mountain in January on a scholarship to the Yellow Springs, Ohio, college.



Give her cut flowers or potted plants on Mother's Day, May 9. We will have as complete a line as possible of flowers and plants at that time. Order early to insure prompt delivery.

WRITE TO
Cody Green House
 OR PHONE 132

Stored Property To Arrive Soon

The first carload of personal property stored in a government warehouse in Los Angeles was shipped on April 23 and is expected to arrive in Heart Mountain the latter part of next week, James H. Porter, evacuee property custodian, announced.

Four or five additional carloads will follow shortly, he added.

Catholic Faith Accepted by Two

Two residents accepted the Catholic faith last Saturday when they were baptized by Father Harold Felsecker at the St. Barbara's church in Powell. Mrs. Tatsuyo Matsuo and Mary Nagashima became Catholics.

These two and Irene and Lois Ritchie, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Ritchie, received their first communion on Easter Sunday.

School Forms Safety Patrols

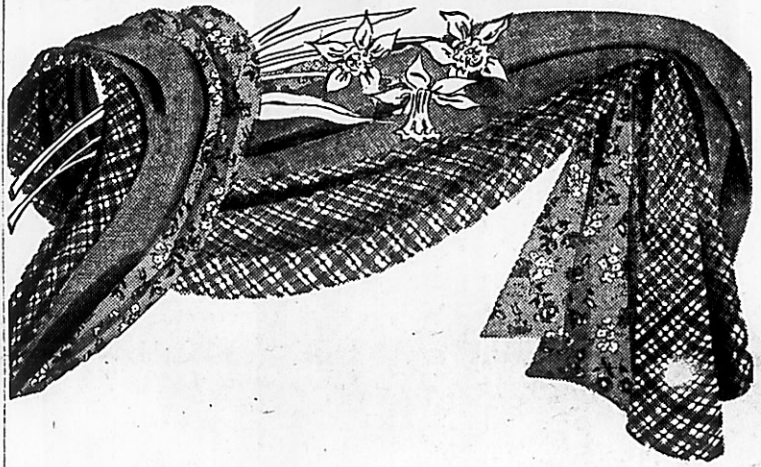
Safety patrol groups composed of upper grade children have been organized in the five elementary schools, announced Edward W. Teare, principal.

Patrol members will direct children across streets at noon and after school at designated crossings. Drivers of vehicles are asked to cooperate by stopping when children are at the crossings.

19-Year Old Youth Granted Probation

A 19-year old youth pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious trespass and was granted a month probation by the judicial commission Thursday, April 22.

Charges against five other youth employed in the commissary department were dismissed.



REMNANT SALE

... While They Last! ...

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 3

As a climax to last week's store-wide sale, your Community Dry Goods store is offering a large variety of remnants at drastic reduction prices—while they last! Cotton prints! Rayon crepes, part-wool and rayon materials and seersuckers in colors and choice prints. All pieces are 3 yards and 3½ yards!

Community Dry Goods Store

Besides remnants, certain merchandise will still be sold at sale price!



THANK YOU

May I express my appreciation to the hospital staff and many friends for their kindnesses during my recent illness.

Hidekichi Tominaga
 20-13-C

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the hospital staff and my friends for their kindnesses, during my illness.

Tomokichi Abe
 25-21-B



Carrying out a... "Till We Meet Again" theme, the Zephyrs and Royal Aces jointly sponsored a farewell social for several members who are soon leaving the center. Some 75 couples enjoyed the evening with Tomio Miyahara as emcee. Arrangements were made by George Shiraki, George Koshiyama, Robert Takaichi and Koso Matsushima.

Besides serving as... a birthday anniversary fete, the informal party given by Gloria Oki in honor of her husband, Tom, also served as a farewell party for two other guests on Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Suski, Dr. and Mrs. California Ushiro, Mr. and Mrs. George Tani, Dr. Katsumi Uba and Florence Funakoshi.

Oki left for Chicago and other points in the midwest this week. Tani left for Salt Lake city, while Dr. Ushiro will leave for Carlyle Barracks, Pa., on Sunday.

Bidding farewell... to Frank "Pappy" Ujiji, president, Kuni Sato, vice-president, and Tom Okumura prior to their departure for the outside world, the Hercules held a social last week. Invited to join the fun were Alpha Victories, Alpha Gingers, Rho-Debs, Bachelors, Atlas Juniors and Apollotes.

Harris Shlova, Atlas Junior adviser, Dick Fujioka, Mas Ito and Yukio Okamoto, volunteers, and Staff Sergeant Kay Yamaguchi were special guests. Tats Suyeishi, Alpha supervisor, was emcee while Jimmy Yamauchi was general chairman.

YMCA to Conduct Drive To Sign Up New Members

With a get-together social at the USO lounge on Thursday, May 6, the Heart Mountain YWCA will open its membership drive, announced Mrs. James T. Nose, YWCA correlator. Invitations are being extended to all women of this center, the PTA and girls' clubs. Mrs. Harold R. Bottrell is chairman of the membership committee.

Membership cards are now available at the YWCA office at Block 16-N. These cards will be honored in any community throughout the United States where there is a YWCA affiliated with the national organization.

Mrs. Donald Toriumi, former

Girl Reserves secretary of the Los Angeles Japanese YWCA, will be the main speaker for the social; entertainment will be provided by Yoneko Okuda and Akiko Kodama. Light refreshments will be served.

Assisting Mrs. Bottrell on the membership committee are Mrs. Peter Fujioka, Mrs. Thomas Sashihara, Mrs. K. Inoshita and a representative of the Rho Council. Other members of the YWCA executive board will aid in the membership drive.

The next meeting of the board will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 3, at 16N, announced Mrs. Nose.

Thirteen Clubs to Receive YMCA Charters on Wednesday

New YMCA club charters will be presented to presidents of 13 clubs at monthly meetings of the KeYmen, the presidents' council, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, at 16N, according to George Nishinaka, supervisor of the group.

Clubs receiving these chart-

ers include Clippers, Mercuries, Kiowas, Kardiac Juniors, Cardinals, Cavaliers, Apollo-ites, Junior Hi-Y, Falcons, Senior Hi-Y, Royal Aces, Club 21 Juniors and Royal Dukes.

Vic Yoshino of Club 21 Juniors, was elected secretary of the KeYmen, succeeding Kel Bessho of Kiowas, who left the center recently.

Library Dance Date Postponed to May 7

The Library Benefit Dance slated for April 23 has been postponed until May 7, announced J. K. Corbett, principal of the high school.

The location is 8-27, and bids are still on sale at the high school study hall for the admission charge of two magazines and student activity card. All proceeds will go to the school library.

Violinist Featured On Music Program

Estelle Ishigo, violinist, will be guest soloist at the weekly Sunday Music Hour to be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at 22-26N. With Nobuko Suto at the piano, she will play "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet and "To Spring" by Greig. This will be Mrs. Ishigo's first appearance as she was ill and unable to play at a previous concert.

Clubs Name Officers

VELVETS

Recently organized, the Velvets, an Alpha girls' club, held a candlelight installation ceremony last Friday with Apollotes as guests. Installed were Haruko Tachi, pres.; Matsy Tamura, vice-pres.; Tomi Akiba, sec-treas. and Katherine Mikami, rep.-hist.

Other guests of the evening were Mrs. Ed Matsuda, Velvets' adviser; Tatsuye Suyeishi, Alpha supervisor and Mas Ito of the boys' club activities.

21 JUNIORS

With Harry Honda, their adviser, conducting the ceremony, the 21 Juniors installed new officers of their group. Among those who took oaths were Victor Yoshino, master-councillor; Kaz Nishida, councillor; Minoru Nakamura, scribe; Sumio Hitomori, councillor of finances; George Matsumura, social councillor; Fred Yasunaga, councillor

of public relations; Jimmie Mizuta, barrister; and George Yasunaga, Ben Wakagawa and Sho Nojima, advisory council. Charter members of the club form the Royal court. Initiation of new members was carried out during the evening.

ROYAL DUKES

One of the newest boys' clubs for 15 to 18 year olds, is the Royal Dukes with Aki Shirashi as adviser. First officers elected were Sumito Nagafuchi, pres.; Mas Ogimachi, vice-pres.; Dabo Nagafuchi, sec-treas.; Yochi Hosozawa, social chmn.; Hitoshi Naito, ath. mgr.; Taka Kutsunuma, reporter and George Yamamoto, sgt.-at-arms.

DARDANELLES

In a recent reorganization meeting, the A-Teens girls' club changed their club name to Dardanelles, according to Tatsuye Suyeishi, supervisor. New officers also elected are: Sayo Shimada, pres.; Nobu Hirashima, vice-pres.; Yoshiko Udo, sec.; and Kiyoko Okita, hist.-rep. An installation social was held last week.



Gala Parade Featured By Youth Groups Today

As one of the many features of National Boys and Girls Week which is being observed here, a parade will be held at 9:30 a.m. today. The group will start from Boy Scouts headquarters in Block 17.

Participants include the Boy and girls' softball teams, members of the safety patrol, the

rhythm band, recent kite contest winners and block 6 grid-ders, winners of the football league.

The parade, under the direction of Seichi Nako, Boy Scout band director, will wind up in the baseball field where a field day will follow for elementary school children under Joe Suski's direction.

Plan Mixed Chorus For Young People

Inviting boys and girls of high school age and over to join, the first meeting of a mixed chorus has been announced for 7:15 p.m. Monday evening, May 3, at 14-25S. Plans call for practices to be held twice weekly.

Grace Okura Weds Furumura in Cody

With a simple ceremony performed by the Rev. McLaughlin of the Episcopal church in Cody, Grace Okura became the bride of Togo Sadahiko Furumura on April 22. Attending the couple were Dorothy Okura and Henry Saito. After the ceremony a luncheon was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taggart where they are both employed. A reception was held that night at 29-3-C.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Okura of Los Angeles, who are now at Heart Mountain. The groom, who graduated UCLA, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Otohiko Furumura, also of Los Angeles.

Hospital Patients Given Easter Cheer

Easter baskets filled with colorful dyed eggs, candy and cookies were presented to patients in the children's ward at the center hospital by the Horizon Campfire Girls last Saturday.

The Horizon girls chose Nancy Kimura president, with Frances Okagaki, cor. sec.; Virginia Takahashi, sec.-treas., and May Kakebe, hist.-scribe.

Two Nisei Join Theta Chi Delta

Shigeo Yuge and Mitsue Endow, nisei students attending William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo., were initiated into Theta Chi Delta, honorary national chemistry fraternity this week.



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:: Parade ::

Donations Received
Receiving a donation from service men, the block 23-27 mess hall Fujin-kai turned over \$2 to the USO fund. The women received the donation in appreciation of the "sennin-bari" sent to service men recently.

Zebraws Hold Social
Carrying out an Easter motif, the Zebraws held a social last week with Hi-Jinx as guests. The greater part of the evening was spent in dancing with James Sato as emcee.

Falcons Entertain
With members providing entertainment, the Falcon's first social, a jam session, turned out to be a success. Starlettes and their adviser were guests while Thomas Kawahara was a special guest. Sam Shikane served as

emcee.

Six Club Honored
Inviting members of Estrelitas, Hi-Jinx, La Fideles, Radelles, Broncos and Sportsmen as guests, the Jackrabbits held a gala social last week. Special guests of the evening were Harry Honda of the recreation department and Akira Matsushima, a volunteer from Gila relocation center, Rivers, Arizona.

Feature Novelty Dances
A pre-Easter social was held by the Apollo-ite boys' club last Saturday with Radelles as guests. Novelty dances and refreshments highlighted the affair.

Special guests were Nobu Bessho and Joe Chikami. Co-emcees were Nob Tanigawa and John Toya.

Heart Mountain Sentinel

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Editorials

"Oh, Justice, When Expelled from Other Habitations, Make This Thy Dwelling Place."

Emblazoned in letters of gilt, the above inscription appears, of all places, over the doors to the office of the Denver Post.

The much-maligned Goddess of Justice would do well to flee this unholy dwelling place and seek new habitation, for with a vicious pack of half-truths drawn from the twilight zone of fact, the Post once again is making sardonic jest.

The most notorious of yellow journals has found a convenient tool to promote its anti-Democratic, anti-New Deal campaign, and it makes light of 100,000 innocent by-standers in WRA centers whose futures are jeopardized, for such considerations as fairness are no deterrent to a shamefully perverted sense of justice.

The charges the Post makes about excessive stocks of food stored at Heart Mountain are at considerable variance to the figures from the project director. We are willing that an impartial committee investigate to ascertain the facts.

We have no more tolerance for government waste and mismanagement than the Post. If there is such mismanagement resulting from incompetence, we, the residents of the centers, are the first to suffer. But there was no such tender consideration in the Post's misdirected crusading.

Therefore we protest, in the name of the justice that the Post claims to espouse, the cruel, distorted and untrue allegations about pampered treatment and our ingratitude. As a frail, small voice replying to the Post's thunderings, we protest the viciously editorialized headlines coldly calculated to inflame public opinion against loyal American citizens whose only crime was that of being born with Japanese faces.

Rumors of Moving

No qualified authority in Heart Mountain can confirm persistent rumors circulating about the center that the 10,000 face a new moving day.

There is no truth to the rumor that we are to be moved out en masse.

There is no truth to the rumor that the high school building is not being opened because it is going to be converted into a hospital for convalescing American soldiers.

There is no truth to the rumor that clean-up week was a prelude to a new evacuation.

So rest your minds.

Don't Be a Sucker

Reports reaching the evacuee property office indicate that some slickers, taking advantage of movements now under way to seize evacuee-owned farm machinery in California, are trying to swindle evacuees of their property.

These slickers can have no success unless the evacuees themselves become panicky and play into their hands. The WRA has a capable staff employed for the sole purpose of helping evacuees to protect their property, either by negotiating fair sales or rentals, or arranging for storage. The evacuee property office is encouraging those with stored machinery to put it into operation by sale or lease if there are no prospects of the owner making immediate use of it.

For their own protection, evacuee property owners should consult the property office if in doubt. Don't let the slickers play you for a sucker again.

ON THE -SIDE

Anyone who has been on the receiving end of a low blow in a fight can understand just how the people and administration on the project felt the early part of the week after reading Jack Carberry's articles in the Denver Post about conditions at Heart Mountain.

It's a feeling of frustration and being lost, and being too sick and weak to strike back, and one of great welling rage and bitter anger. That's the way it was.

In the resentment against those unfairly critical articles, we must remember that a good deal of the matter published was factual. We cannot deny this. But what hurt was the indiscriminate manner in which fragments of factual information were used to draw phony conclusions, as if the readers of the Post didn't have brains enough to draw their own.

One would think, from reading those articles, that the WRA is seeing to it that all of us simply gorge ourselves day after day on the fat of the land. This is not the case.

There may be plenty of food in the warehouses. But what really counts is the amount that is placed on the tables before us day after day. And to date we have not heard of a mess hall table breaking down over the groaning load of victuals it must bear three times a day.

From a standpoint of journalistic honesty, the series of articles smell of something foully un-American.

While on the subject of stinks, there is one emanating from the center's judicial commission.

Last week the commission meted out its first jail sentence to a pair of youths found guilty to a charge of assault and battery. One youth was sentenced to two months in jail, the other to one month.

On Monday this week the commission in an ex parte hearing, meaning one side only, suspended the sentence on the condition that the defendants leave the center for outside employment. They were given a WRA grant and sent on their way.

We have nothing against the youths. If they can be resettled, that is another step forward in WRA progress, and it serves no good purpose to keep them locked up in jail for a relatively minor offense if it is possible for them to hold a job on the outside.

But surely the commission's action did nothing to gain the community's respect for law and order. Our good friend the Denver Post might headline the story: "Stug Cop and Speed Exit from WRA Camp."

On the happy side of the ledger, Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information and probably the most influential news commentator in the country, spent a good portion of his time on the air last Friday to explain the position of the evacuees and the nisei in particular, and quoted liberally from the Pacific Citizen.

We must have more of this straight, factual presentation of the news to counteract the hysterical demagogues and professional rabble-rousers.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Just having returned from a Boy Scout conference in Denver I find myself forming different ideas of how the people are reacting toward us. Here I had pictured myself suddenly emerging from the high-toned hotel with the words of the proprietor still ringing in my ears—"We're short of rooms so you Japs go somewhere else." Instead we were welcomed with all due courtesy. We rated as high as any other customer would have.

I thought that at the numerous places we had stopped for meals that at least one place would leave me fuming and sputtering about "the idea of those bums treating a volunteer like this—what do they think democracy means here anyway?"

But no, nothing like that. At the conference were gray-haired executives with sons in the service and whose every day activities were in tune with the idea to beat the Axis. Here certainly I thought someone would make a slip. But no, I found no such mental orgy to deal with. Rather a friendly interest, a willingness to be informed, and a confidence-inspiring sympathy met us.

So in spite of "a Jap's a Jap for a that" De Witt's gang I'm still sticking my faith with the fairness and inherent friendliness of the majority of the American middle-class for my future.

Paul Oyamada
24-19-C

To the Editor:

One does not learn to appreciate the value of the all-nisei combat unit until he is out of the center.

Recently a group of nisei, residing in Park Ridge and Des Plaines, invited as special guests of the Commander of the local American Legion, participated on a program, presenting the problems of the Japanese Americans.

During the question period many questions were asked, and eventually one of the Legionnaires asked, "What is the Selective Service status of the Japanese Americans?"

Most residents of Park Ridge and Des Plaines have never seen a nisei before. The majority of them have never heard of the Japanese evacuation from the Pacific coast. The people here are impersonal, and those people who know you will go out of their way to make you feel at home.

We are invited to the homes of Caucasian people, and often we are asked to participate in various activities and programs. Most of the people, when they hear of the evacuation, are surprised and express a certain amount of indignation.

We can most truthfully say that the feeling here is far better than it ever was in California prior to evacuation. However, we are sorry to learn that in Chicago, the nisei are once again forming their little cliques. At the dances held for nisei soldiers too many civilians attend with no Caucasians invited.

We have also been told that after the dances, the nisei in large numbers go to a certain bowling alley, where they monopolize the whole place. Caucasians coming in have to be turned away.

There is definitely a need for a re-education of these people. Many of the nisei who have not come through evacuation, but

have lived in this area prior to evacuation, are not aware of the complexities of the problem. There are those, however, among the evacuees who have assimilated themselves into the life of their communities so well that they are never seen, or heard from.

Going into Chicago, one is surprised to see the number of nisei (often we cannot tell whether they are Chinese or Japanese), but nisei evacuees have a tell-tale conspicuousness. They look as though they are fresh from the camps. They go about in twos and threes or even in fours with new hats, new overcoats, new suits and shining shoes on.

Joe Oyama,
Des Plaines, Ill.

To the Editor:

My enthusiastic congratulations on two items of this week's Sentinel.

Your box entitled "Insubordination?" is a bull's eye.

The first of your articles on relocation likewise hits the spot. Good business.

Floyd Schmoie,
Seattle, Washington

To the Editor:

I feel that of all the publications put out by various relocation camps, yours excels in quality, as well as editorially. I think your points are always well-thought, and expressive of the multitude of nisei as well as Issei who are loyal to America.

It is difficult to understand how localities make so much difference in the attitude towards people. For some time following the announcement of the wholesale evacuation of Japanese from the West coast, we were stunned, for here the treatment has been so diametrically opposite.

It has revealed how generations of friendship with all races cannot be wiped out overnight even in the face of a war situation. I do not want you to think that the authorities by any means have ever meant to be overly lenient with persons under suspicion, but rather than classify a whole group as questionable, they have taken the course of reaffirming their faith in us; in so doing, I am sure have gradually changed their attitudes.

The recent induction of almost 3,000 nisei volunteers from our young men has done much to vindicate our position. The governor even gave a gigantic aloha ceremony in their honor last week. Many of our church boys as well as personal friends have gone into the AJA group; it was hard to say good-bye to them; but we are grateful for the good they are doing for our group.

If there is anything our church can do to help the group there, please let us know.

Hisako Higuchi,
Honolulu, Hawaii

To the Editor:

We are getting your paper regularly for our weekly program, "Colorado Speaks", and make every effort to use material from it. We want to thank you for your courtesy in sending us the paper for this purpose.

Earl C. McCain
KLZ Broadcasting Co.
Denver, Colorado

(Mr. McCain's program is heard 6 p. m. Saturdays.—The Editor)



HIO'S
Scratch Pad

"The more we look the more we see
How many precious things are free,
The heart will find more than the eye
Of things we do not have to buy."

—Unknown

The above is dedicated to those bargain seekers who jammed the community store during the recent "stock-reducing" sale only to be disappointed.)

Living On
A few days ago we celebrated our first anniversary in camp. It hardly seems possible that all that has happened has happened to us in this time. A year in retrospect is over in a flash. Yet, taken day by day, event by event, it stretches into centuries.

In a year we have adjusted ourselves to a completely new mode of living. We have come to Wyoming—a state we hardly heard of before—and we have come through our first winter talking about blizzards and sub-zero weather like an old pun-gin.

We have learned to do without privacy and pride. We have become accustomed to having people about us wherever we go. We have learned to shut our ears to personal conversations coming through the walls or windows and to sleep even when the radio next door is still turning out shoe-tapping rhythms.

We have learned new words with which to express ourselves more clearly and we say "Caucasian," "latrine" and "mess hall" as if we had been using them all our lives. And we have even learned to laugh a little as we go for our clothing checks and monthly allowances—"salaries" no longer.

We have learned so much, seen so much, done so little during the past year that it would take more than one diary to record everything. The important thing is that we have kept on living. We have made a home out of a single room in a tar-papered barrack without becoming bitter or losing faith in our country. We have kept on thinking, studying, growing and dreaming.

Smiling Service
She was little and very cute. She stayed near the drinking faucet all afternoon one day asking everyone "that came in." "Nel-chan, mizu?" "Oba-chan, mizu?" Whether you were thirsty or not you took a sip just to see her beam with happiness. Life is good and service is sweet when you are only three and dressed in a brand new pinafore.

Make a Wish
What is your "dream dream"? Martha Kalhatsu, whose fantastic but perfectly delightful subconscious vision appeared in this column last week, says that hers is to be either an opera singer or a psychiatrist. Mine, I told her, is to either act or become a playwright. Now you know what is meant by a dream dream. Do you have one, too?
Thank You

Flattery, I've discovered, is all right in its proper time and place. I made the mistake of trying to crack a joke the other day and someone exclaimed (as someone invariably does) "ohho, that was corny!" "Well," a friend of mine retorted, "that's the way I like my corn." After that even I thought the joke was pretty good.

Early Days of Project Recalled

Ten Volunteer Workers Listed

By Miwako Oana

Before very long, every worker in Heart Mountain will be wearing a red and white identification button which will be numbered according to work order numbers and will run up high into the thousands.

With no intention of walking off with "Hit Parade" ideas, this is a sketch of the first 10 workers in Heart Mountain. All of them are from Pomona and were inducted into this center with the first volunteer workers' group in mid-August last year.

First in line when work orders were given out last year was Tom Shinoda, 49, who was foreman and boiler engineer in the center hospital until he left for Blackfoot, Idaho, last week. Shortly after arriving here, Shinoda who was a thermostat technician in Pomona organized the first janitor crew for the latrines and was later instrumental in organizing the first coal crew of Heart Mountain. Looking back on the days when this center was still in its diaper stage, Shinoda recalls getting up and running to the hospital from block 2 at midnight to adjust the boiler.

Formerly co-owner of the San Lorenzo Nursery which had company branches in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Shinoda hopes to go back to his home in California when the war is over.

Mary Shikuya Morizawa, 22, of 17-22-C is the holder of button 2. Mary, who was a dental assistant in Pomona, worked in the information office during her first days here. Now a senior interviewer and coder at the census bureau, Mary attended a costume designing institute before evacuation. Though she likes her present job, admits she wouldn't have been on it long if there had been opportunities for dress designers here.

Button No. 3 is going to Kay Okiku Higa, 28, of 1-18-F, a nurse's aide. Miss Higa, who spent her first days here working in a telephone booth at the corner of block 5 while waiting for the hospital to open, says that a nursing position or a good domestic job might lure her to the outside.

Hiroshi Sentachi, button No. 4, 20, of 6-24-C, has tried his hand at a number of things since his induction here from Pomona where he worked as a fireman. First he volunteered as a messenger and then switched to the warehouse as a swamper. He then tried steering a truck for a few days before attaching himself to the fire department which he left in a short time to go out to the sugar beet fields of Ballentine, Montana.

He has been working as a boys' club leader with more than 13 clubs of boys ranging in age from 15-18 under his guidance. Formerly a fruitstand clerk in El Monte, Sentachi would like to go out again to work in the bean or sugar beet fields.

Ray Motonaga, 22, of 1-15-E, the fifth to sign up, had his share of excitement while here, being the first fireman to reach the scene of the block 6 laundry room fire last summer. "I was at the nozzle all right," Ray says, remembering. Ray went out last week to Miles City, Montana.

Ichiki Jim Uyemura, 36, of 6-17-F, manager of community store No. 2 will step up for button No. 6. Uyemura is proud of the fact that he arrived in the first group and put in his hours from the very first day. He arrived at 2 in the morning and by 6 that evening he had opened the store, then located in block 2. That first day's sale of pop, cigarettes and candy ranged up a total of \$9.20 on the register, according to Uyemura who is an experienced businessman, having managed the produce section of a super market

T. Shinoda Rates No. 1 Button

in Glendale. Uyemura also managed the center store in Pomona.

Lucky seven goes to Joe T. Saito, 28, of 1-22-E, who is now employed as carpenter. Married early this year to the former Haruko Nishio, Saito spent his first days here as a senior clerk, the job he held during his stay in Pomona. Back in Hollywood he was a landscape gardener and left the center for two months last fall to work on the soil again in the sugar beet fields of Montana.

Clock watching has been the downfall of many a struggling young worker, but for Michitoshi Kohno, 17, of 1-B-7, it has paved the way to 'pin No. 3. Young Kohno who is attending school in the center now, has been timekeeper for the canning project as well as for the administration and recreation departments. He was also a timekeeper in Pomona, but his ambition is to work in the carpenter shop and to go out of camp in the summer.

Button 9 will not be worn in this center because it belongs to George Kiyoshi Hachiya, 22, who is now attending the University of Nebraska. George, whose family lives at 14-12-D, entered as a volunteer and worked as foreman of the blanket crew under Housing until the middle of September when he left for school. A student of economics, Hachiya is a winter '42 graduate of the University of California.

Kenzo Sugita, 22, of 1-2-B, former weight-lifting instructor and former timekeeper at Pomona, is the holder of pin No. 10. Sugita who started out as a timekeeper in the administration building, was a landscape gardener in Hollywood for six years. Ken plans to relocate to Nebraska in the near future.



HUNT, Idaho . . . of 289 Minidoka volunteers who were given medical examinations, 211 or 73.3 per cent were classified as acceptable for general military service . . . 28 or 9.3 per cent were classified as eligible for limited service . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . to keep the patrons' records straight, only coupons are being accepted at both the dry goods and shoe departments . . . six evacuee mothers will accompany 100 girls invited to visit Camp Shelby on May 1 and 2 . . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . . the Amache community council is sponsoring the second Victory War Bond drive now underway in the center . . . residents are being asked to help raise part of Provers county's quota of \$243,000 . . . Amache's only official reptile annihilator, Frank Y. Mukaido, exterminated snakes for \$16 per month . . . last fall and winter he captured 25 reptiles including rattlers . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . . production of tofu in the center will start soon . . . daily output is expected to be 600 soybean cakes . . . when James Masamitsu begins his training soon at Camp Shelby, Denson, too, will have four brothers in the U. S. armed service . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . nearly 300 stars will grace Manzanar's service flag now being made to honor those who are in the United States armed service . . .

WRA Investigates

(Continued from Page 1)
are rapidly being absorbed by other agencies," he said.

Robertson asserted that there is no food loss and no waste, and that all OPA rationing regulations have been strictly adhered to.

Pointing out what he termed an example of an attempt at deliberate distortion, Robertson referred to Carberry's comment on the supply of baby food. Carberry wrote: "There were five babies in the camp hospital. In the camp warehouse I found a full carload—\$12,000 worth—of baby foods, such as strained juices, spinach, carrots and other similar baby foods."

Robertson asserted this supply feeds 450 babies in the center under two years of age, pointing out that the new-born infants Carberry saw do not eat baby food.

The project director also pointed out that Carberry referred to a minor disturbance at the mess hall workers party as a major incident occurring at the banquet for U. S. Army volunteers which took place some weeks after the first gathering. There was no disturbance whatever at the volunteers dinner, he said.

Robertson was emphatic in declaring that residents are not being pampered. "Pop served is wholesome and substantial, but never fancy," he said. "Men, women and children live in barrack-style houses, and all evacuee employees get cash allowances of \$12, \$16 or \$19 per month, depending on their qualifications, for work done during a 44-hour week, and that is hardly 'coddling,'" he asserted. "At present prices 36.8 cents per person per day for food does not indicate extravagant and expensive meals or careless waste of food."

Topsoil

The big news of the week in the agriculture department was, of course, the flareup with the motor pool. Briefly the difficulty is this. Under the present set up, it is a WRA regulation, according to the project director, that servicing of all machinery including farm machinery is to be done by the motor pool—a separate and independent department.

Consequently, all repair work of the farm tractors must be performed by the motor pool, even fueling of tractors.

The agriculture program is at present behind schedule. This can be attributed only to the prolonged cold weather which prevented operations. In order to make up the loss the department initiated double-shift operations Monday. The first shift is from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the second 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Because of the difference in the hour schedules of the two departments it was impossible for the motor pool to give proper service. It is evident that the motor pool is heavily burdened servicing and repairing the numerous trucks and machinery for the various departments. At the same time the motor pool is severely handicapped by a shortage of proper tools needed to expedite service.

On the other hand operating tractors in the face of stiff Wyoming winds and sandstorms is not pleasant work, and it was

Farm Production Chief Visitor Here

On a tour of the various relocation centers to coordinate the farming program, William N. Case, WRA director of agricultural production, visited the project this week.

Case declared that the prospect of purchasing hogs at more distant markets is quite favorable and that no difficulty in filling local needs should be encountered.

An undisclosed number of chicks was shipped from a San Leandro, Calif., chick farm Thursday night and is expected to arrive here either tomorrow afternoon or Monday. Facilities now available at the local poultry project are sufficient to receive an additional 4000 chicks, James Ito of the agricultural department said.

especially disheartening to drivers to run out of fuel while on duty. Things came to a head Monday when 15 tractors ran out of fuel, exasperating agricultural supervisors and foremen who were struggling to keep all tractors working on schedule.

In order to avoid further delay in the agriculture program, an understanding has been made by the two departments through the project director. The motor pool will assign their men to service and fuel the equipment and tractors. It is hoped that through this scheduled program will be expedited.

Mason Funabiki

Letters of An Evacuee

Dear Amy,

Well, if you've been reading the papers you know that the Denver Post and Mr. Cranberry have been a little upset about conditions at Heart Mountain.

Well, I've wondered how a man who comes up here for 3 days—most of which was spent in Cody—could write fairly about a complex city of more than 10,000 people, and he sure showed his ignorance.

In his first article he says our project director is Mr. Robertson, and that Heart Mountain is 23 miles from Cody. Well, he got only two letters wrong in Robertson's name, which makes him 78 per cent right there. And he's 10 miles off on the distance, which makes him 56.5 per cent right on that figure.

Well, if a star reporter is only 78 and 56.5 per cent right on simple matters like that, we wonder just how right he can be on a lot of other things he writes about.

All of which reminds me of a joke about Posts being of interest only to male dogs.

Joe Nisel

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
April 24	77	38	
April 25	59	31	T
April 26	56	33	T
April 27	50	31	T
April 28	55	41	T
April 29	66	39	
April 30	67	30	

Education Seen As Necessary To Push Resettlement Success

Continued from Page 1

difficult for a farmer to adjust himself.

For large numbers of nisei the situation is tailor-made for progress. They have been trained in certain special skills—as chemists, engineers, designers, pharmacists, business administration—and previously found no outlet for their talents.

Positions in the greater American communities were closed to most of them, and the Little Tokyos naturally could not absorb so many skilled individuals. And so training was forgotten, and highly capable individuals worked as clerks, piled oranges in fruit stands, or struggled along on private enterprises of their own.

The acceptance of nisei on a merit basis which has characterized the resettlement program thus far has been a boon to skilled nisei, for it is opening up natural fields of endeavor for them. They are the ones making the most rapid progress in assimilation.

But for the others—either unskilled or untrained in occupations acceptable to a wartime economy outside the Little Tokyos—an extensive and comprehensive education and re-training program is necessary. This program should have two objectives:

1. Bring the evacuees up to date on world conditions. They have been left far behind by the swift progress of events since the gates of the WCCA centers were locked behind them. They must be prepared to help ease the readjustment to wartime living. The older people especially need to be educated to life as it is, and has been, outside the former Japanese communities. The course of study should be basic and fundamental. For example, many residents leaving the centers are riding trains for the second time in their lives (evacuation to the WRA centers was the first) and are at a loss as to when to conduct themselves, when and how to tip, what to eat, what to do.

2. Provide occupational retraining. This has been necessary even for Caucasians on the outside under war conditions. Automobile salesmen, store clerks, shopkeepers, even lawyers have been forced to abandon their occupations and train themselves for jobs in essential industries. The need is even more acute among the evacuees.

Unfortunately not many evacuees realize the need for such a fundamental change in their ways of making a living. Retraining classes are not likely to be popular at first because so many, still living in yesterday, cannot see far enough into the future to realize that the cozy, comfortable lives they left behind in the Little Tokyos will never be restored. That life is

finished, gone forever, no matter what happens. Too many are still complacently awaiting the end of the war when they hope that the status quo as of December 6, 1941, will be restored automatically. Wishful thinking causes them to postpone the day of reckoning when resettlement becomes an "or else" proposition. They do not realize how much more difficult resettlement will be after the war if it cannot be made successfully now.

The educational program will have to be made as attractive as possible, and the WRA as a paternalistic government agency—that appellation is inevitable—somewhat on the order of the Indian service, may have to go out of its way to make progress in rehabilitation.

These educational and retraining courses should be made compulsory or at least semi-compulsory. The project work programs no doubt will have to be curtailed. Perhaps they can be continued on a half-day basis: a half day in classrooms to study theory, and a half day in shops and in work about the project to practice classroom training.

It is likely that WRA programs will have to be curtailed anyway as increasing numbers of the more active working population leaves the centers for outside employment. Such curtailment is apt to provoke more criticism from the outside, but if rehabilitation is to progress, some basic program of preparation is absolutely essential.

Coordinating Group Will Meet Tuesday

Recommendations favoring student grants and appointment of a full-time student relocation secretary will be presented at the coordinating council meeting 10:30 a.m. next Tuesday, May 4 at 25-26.

The relocation committee of the council has been busy corresponding with numerous relocation aiding groups throughout the nation. Among these are the national YWCA-YMCA, Advisory Committee for Evacuee, American Friends Service Committee, WRA field offices and church groups.

Heading the committee is the Rev. D. Toriumi. Amy Nose is secretary.

Leaves

Sumi Takehara, Caldwell, Ida.; Mary Noda, Fred Itaye, Billings, Mont.; Michi Hata, Henry Matsui, Clearfield, Utah; Kiyoo Matsui, Hachisuke Matsui, Vale, Ore.; Lewis Abe, Sammy Itaya, Barrington, Ill.; Jack Ono, Florence Nakagawa, Warren Nakagawa, Daisy Sakamoto, Henry Koike, Robert Imon, Arthur Kahlhatsu, Chicago; Joe Tsunoda, Hensdale, Ill.; Eddie Hamada, Rocky Nakama, James Nagahama, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Tadao Inouye, Wayzata, Minn.; Harry Otomo, Rikiji Akinaga, Hiroshi Kawakami, Shinsei Kochi, Jack Saito, Cozad, Neb.; Jack Sakamoto, Kaz Kashiwagi, Cleveland, Ohio; George Uyemura, Joe Sakazaki, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Inouye, Frank Sera, Richard Kawamoto, Henry Yamaoka, Wataru Yamada, Roy Okura, Fukutaro Mori, Yukio Watanabe, Jim Sato, George Sakaguchi, Henry T. Koyanagi, Ernest M. Iwori, Kaoru Kawabata, Bob Sakamoto, Frank Sakaguchi, James Takaki, Rufus Tojo, Mike Mitahara, Masaru Suzuki, Fukutaro Mori, Cody; Tokio Kataoka, Tomio Ida, Beryl, Utah; Tom Maruyama, Suematsu Fukuda, Takeo Fujita, Naofiro Sekiguchi, Fusataro Fujimoto, Harry Mural, Frank Ujiye, Ku-

Visitors

CIVILIANS — Naozo Koga, Haybro, Colo.; Kay Hashimoto, Cheyenne; Tommy Ochi, Frank E. Fujiyoshi, Ogden, Utah. SERVICE MEN—Kazumi Ikeda, Joe M. Arakaki, Satoshi Nishloka, Fort Riley, Kansas; Kei Yamaguchi, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Cpl. George Yokota, Camp Savage, Minn.

Ceiling Placed On Used Cars

A ceiling has been placed by the OPA on used commercial motor vehicles, effective April 26.

For information regarding ceiling prices, residents are to contact James H. Porter, evacuee property custodian, in the Sentinel building.

niharu Kato, Livingston, Mont.; Harry Kawayoshi, James Nagahara, Garland; Yoshiyo Budo, Shigema Kato, Magna, Utah.

Use Pressure On Evacuees

A warning to residents who might encounter high pressure methods from unscrupulous individuals urging disposal of their farm machinery was issued this week by Victor L. Furth, acting chief of the WRA evacuee property office in San Francisco.

While there is no federal agency gathering up unused farm equipment, legislation is pending in both houses of the California legislature designed to permit the state to exercise the right of eminent domain on unused farm equipment. As yet such bills have not passed.

Mess Hall Fire Damage Slight

A fire from overheating of the grease in the oven caused slight damage in mess hall 23-27 last week. The blaze was checked by the local fire force.

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傳馬ポスト紙の非難攻撃に對して
事實に基くロバートソン所長の反駁

這般來速日に亘り傳馬ポスト紙が煽動的に當所の管理方針及び居住者の不忠誠を非難した事に對し、WRA 供給部監督官ダンカンミル同次官マルコムピッツ兩氏は本週來所ポスト紙の指摘せる事項一々にわたり詳細調査に着手した。その調査報告は毎日華府に送附されてゐるが他方上院ツルーマン委員會及び軍需小委員會よりの調査も一部方面より要請したと報ぜられてゐる。

去る十九日と廿日に亘つて僅か八時間當所を訪問したに過ぎないが遺憾記事に現れる非難攻撃は頗る廣汎にわたりその一端をあげると當所には三年七ヶ月分の大量食料が外部の食料不足にも拘らず貯蔵されて居りその一部は食堂の屋根裏に隠匿されてゐる。又居住者は統制食料を密かに酒と交換してゐる。當署者は居住者を過度に優遇し所内では不忠誠分子が忠誠分子を脅迫してゐる等である。これに對しロバートソン所長は聯合通信を通して次の如く反駁するところかめつた。

よると倉庫には廿五萬弗の食料がめつたが三月の食料消費は約十二萬弗に及んで居りセンチターの食料はすべて五十日以前に注文されなければならぬ事から推すとこれだけの貯蔵は過額とは言へない。WRA の規定に依ると一人一日の食費は四十五仙となつてゐるが三月は平均廿六仙八厘にしかつてゐない。統制下の食料は二月からは肉だけしか購入して居らぬし統制法實施以前に貯へられた食料は目下他方面に轉送さ

れてゐる。所内には食料の無駄は全く統制法にも固く準據してゐる。尙カーベリー氏が如何に事實を闡明してゐるかはその一例で明かである。とロ所長は反駁した。「センチター病院では五名の赤子しか見なかつたが倉庫にはベビー用の食料が一貨車分貯へてゐるとカーベリー氏は報じてゐる。五名と言ふのは恐らくこれらの食料には用のない生れたばかりの赤ん坊のことであつてベビーフードは實際はセンチター内の二才以下の園として一般に開放して貰ひ、農事及び少年團の協力を得て美田化する計畫が進められてゐる。野野菜園は出来るだけ多量の入用の人々に

個人野菜園

セントー二區、九區十二區、十七區の西側メインデツチから東へ三百呎の地域十三英加程を個人野菜

幼兒四百五十名の爲に準備されてゐる。一般食事は營養的ではあるが決して馳走とは言へない。バラツク住みで十二弗乃至十九弗の給料では僱遇でもめるまい」
食堂清潔競争
第三週の成績
食堂清潔競争の第三週の順位は左の如し
一等六區卅九五四、二等六區卅七三三、五區卅七四等廿八區卅五等卅七區卅六等十四區卅七等廿八區廿七等九區廿七等一區廿七等廿七區廿七。(以下略)
厨さを分割する由なれば希望者は農事部内八文字氏迄申込まれたいと。尙既に少年團、少女團からは各一英加宛の借地申込みがある由。

日系人に對する感情は良好
農園を視察した兩代表の報告

當センター農業労働委員會の委嘱を受け約十日間モンタナ及び當州内八地方の農地を巡視した増永シゲ、氏房守一兩氏の視察報告が提出せられた。

報告書は七區支配人増永氏が脱稿し區長會議に提出され希望者の閱覽に供してゐるが、それによると各農園雇主側から提出されてある條件はまづ普通と見なければならぬ。モンタナ、ワイオミングの田舎に於ける住宅設備は相當低級な所もあり材木その他修築材料を調達した儘でまだ手をつけぬ所も多かつた。又大地主で農園があつても

にない。安く働くこととは却つて轉住者を蔑視せられ排斥される種となるのである。又賃銀の支拂ひは其の作物收穫後に受領することになつてゐる。各地の農園の中心地ではたゞに砂糖大根のみならず各種の作物が出来るので農園労働者は殆んど

労働者の不足から手を下してない場所もあつて、こんな所は借地して新しく農園生活を始めるとしてゐる。農業地方に於ける空氣は悪いことななく、仕事をしておる時とか町に出た時行動を慎んでおれば悪化するとはないと思ふ。尙農園労働に従ふ人は契約する以前に其の土地に於ける過去三ヶ年の收穫成績地質等きつて種其他に就いてよく調査してかゝる必要がある。

雜報 一 束

○W.R.A.ではピリングスに轉住就職斡旋所を新設した。

人。物。經驗に富む||サーヴィス部
紹介 新總務部長アンダーソン氏
サーヴィス部新總務部長メルフォードアンダーソン氏は多技多藝の人である。氏はネブラスカの生

○羅府タイムスに依ると加州議會に日系人保管農具の徵發法案が提出された。○立退きに依つてリースの責任が解消するや否やの疑問に關し昨週羅府控訴院にてブラウン對大城ケイスは再審の結果、大城氏勝訴となつたのでリースの責任は

後氏はまづ高等學校の教師となつたが、生來犯罪防止に興味を持つてゐる所からシカゴ市の犯罪防止委員に任命された。其後千九百三十三年に聯邦政府の緊急救濟局に入り、傳馬地方委員として厚生事業に關與し、更に華府の同局員となつたが、再

立退きと共に消滅するものと見做されるに至つた。○廿二區に住む川崎龜吉氏は奇特な人で各食堂用として既に千本の杓子を作つて寄贈したが目下マヨネイス用のスプーンと長箸の製作に毎日汗だくで従事してゐると。

ある。アンダーソン氏は元來人心收攬の技能に長けて居り日本人の心理にも通曉してゐる。殊に當地在住者の良く訓練され向上心に富むことに感心してゐる。同氏は日系人が、遂に米國の社會生活の中に歸一すべきものと信じてゐる。同氏は目下コーデイに住み二人の愛娘の良き父親である。

市民權放棄に依る國籍の問題
日本通オーブラー博士の解釋

或る轉住所で市民權放棄及び日本歸國に關する座談會の席上一女性が左の様を質問を發した。「私は二世で二重國籍者ではない、若し私が市民權を放棄すれば法律上又實際上日本との關係はどうなるでせうか」これに對して元ボモナ大學教授で日本通なるオーブラー博士は左の如く答へた。「現行日本國籍法に依ると米國で生れた日本國民の子供は生後十四日以内に日本領事館にて登録されないと日本の國籍には入らぬ。市民權或は國籍は出生又は歸化に依つてはじめて獲得されるものである。日系人の中には米國市民權を放棄すれば自然的に日本國籍に入るものと考へてゐる者も多いが二重國籍の無い者の場合にはこの考へ方は全然當らない。二重國籍のない二世が市民權を捨て渡日すれば外國人に取扱はれ日本の法律に従つて歸化手續をとらなければならぬであらう。日本の歸化法の要求條項は大體次の通りである。一歸化希望者は品行方正にして廿才以上の者たること。二相當の資産を有し經濟的に生計を立て得ること。三日本に五ヶ年居住すること。右の條件にあてはま

る爲には時日もかり金も要る。故に私は斯うした立場にある人達に替へたい。アメリカで生れて二重國籍を持たない者は米國市民權だけしか持つては居らぬ。若しその市民權を放棄すれば日本國籍か他の國籍を獲

血湧く
肉弾戦

春季柔道大會
各區代表チームの争鬪戦

柔道有段者會柔道學校及び同後援會主催の下に五月二日曜午前九時より十六區野外に於て春季柔道大會を開催することになつたが、プログラムは左の如し。
△開會の辭司會者岡垣吉太郎△挨拶後援會代表會長角皆美之吉△挨拶有段者會代表井上大象△祝辭娛樂部長カーツ△

得するまでは國の無い者になる。日本の國籍を得る唯一の道は歸化であつてその主要條件は前述した如くである。故にそれ依ると戦後長期に供達が國無しの間子に陥るのであるから親も子供も宜しく熟考善慮された

選手へ訓辭菊池敏士
△青年組紅白試合
△青年組優勝旗争奪戦△講道館柔道の型西原三段矢部禮子二級石谷三段藤本二段井上四段中尾三段△五人掛三段中尾護次いで各ブラツク選手に依り八チームを組織して選手權争奪戦を行ふことになつ

てゐるので猛烈なる肉弾戦が演ぜられるものと期待されてゐる。尚過日結成された柔道後援會幹部は左の如く決定した。
△會長角皆美之吉△副會長岩崎源一郎、柏木義隆、垣原直次郎△會計山野伊太郎、岡垣吉太郎、石郷幸三郎△監査内藤保太郎、大籠雪溪、森恒太郎△幹事小池代治郎、八文字茶藏、西原菊雄。

學校の夏期休暇

學校監督官カーター氏の發表に依ると戦時産業殊に農業を夏期に援助したいと言ふ希望の學生が多いので例年より二週間早く切り上げ来る六月十一日から小學校高校共に夏期休暇に入ることになつた。

學童の交通安全

今回轉住所内五ヶ所の小學校に於て上級生徒よりなる交通整理係りが組織された。目的は毎日正午及閉校後指定の辻道に立ち歸宅學童の交通の安全を期するもので之れに對し各自自動車運轉手の協力を要求し、各學童に對しては教室其他へ貼札を以つて注意する。

◎無期出所と一時出所の區別

出所許可證に關して無期と農繁期一時出所との區別及び其の特點に就いて職業部長キヤロル氏は左の如く發表してゐる。「曾て數名の青年が農繁期一時出所許可證を得て農園働に出たが到着後賃金其他の状態に満足せず他所に移轉を希望した併しこの種の出所許可證で出た者は許可なくして目的地外に移轉する自由を許されてゐない。それ故轉住所に歸還を命ぜられ更に無期出所許可證を得て新めて出所したのである。出所後自由行動を望む人は無期出所許可證を得て行く可きである。

右許可證は數日間内に與へられる。一

◎遺骨の取寄せ

立退き前に各地葬儀社へ預けた遺骨を當地へ取り寄せる途が開かれた。居住者で前任地から遺骨を取り寄せたい人は財産管理部門ターター氏事務所に頭して死者の氏名死亡年月日葬儀社名遺族の氏名及び家族番號等を用紙に書き込み手續きをすることになつてゐるが費用は政府でも支拂つて呉れるがこれは他の荷物と一諸になる場合が多く従つて時日もかかる。自費で取り寄せると二弗餘りの費用で迅速に到着することである。

◎川柳ハート山吟社の第十三回募集句題は覺悟と發表された

が締切りは十日届先は十四區廿四〇、尙例會は毎週土曜夜七時十四區廿六で開く由なれば同好の士多數の來會を望むと。

◎心嶺短歌會演講

心嶺短歌會第一回歌會は來會者多數にて盛會であつたが五月一日土曜午後二時より第二回歌會にて歌の纏め方、組立の方則、秀歌の用語と技巧との研究を演講の筈なれば一世二世を問はず作歌研究志望者の参加を望むと。場所は廿三區廿五。◎結婚 古村定彦氏と大倉グレース嬢は去る廿二日コデーで結婚式を挙げた。◎出生 一區廣瀬夫人廿日女兒、九區西本夫人廿五日女兒、九區岩村夫人廿六日男兒、何れも安産。

◎寄附 廿八區廿七メスホール婦人會がら金一封US〇へ寄附した。

日曜の教會

△基督教會の集り 早天祈禱會六時一區九區、廿二區、日校九時九區、廿八區、青年部廿二區、大人日校九時半廿五區、日本語禮拜十時半九區、夕拜七時九區、廿五區。△佛教會諸集會 六區十四區十七區廿二區卅區各佛教會の日校午前九時、日曜說教午後二時、佛青禮拜十時半十七區廿五にて。△キヤソリック教會 朝禮拜九時、青年禮拜十時、日校午後二時、何れも十五區廿五兩側にて。◎成人教育部で教師

數名招聘する由。希望者は廿四區十七B 永山鎮夫氏まで。

◎はしぎれ特賣

木綿、レイモン シャツ、カラー等色々あります。三碼から三碼半月曜日朝日發賣 雜貨店

◎母の日の贈花

切花と鉢物は早目に御注文あれ コーデー花園 Phone 132, Cady, Wyo.

◎農園働き五名入用

ネブラスカ地方、農具提供照會は廿一區廿五伊藤ジム又は C. H. Deebert, Rt. 2 Mitchell, Nebraska

◎美味しいベカリ

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