

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

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Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, February 5, 1944

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Induction Underway At Center

First order to report for induction following the recent order of the war department to reinstitute the selective service system for nisei was received here this week by Gene Kumagai, 28-20-E. At the same time other draft age nisei were receiving reclassification notices which indicates local boards are losing no time in the process.

Two other orders to report for induction are at the Powell draft board for Bill Omoto, registered at board 190 in Los Angeles county, and George Hirotsu, registered at King county, Washington. These two men,

9,000 NISEI SOLDIERS
At a meeting at Town Hall in Los Angeles last week where he defended the policies of the War Relocation Authority, Director Dillon S. Myer said that there are about 9,000 soldiers of Japanese ancestry now serving with the U. S. armed forces.

presumably residents of this center, were never inducted here and will be listed as delinquent by their local boards if delivery of their induction orders is not completed.

In a warning issued by Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA, all nisei men of military age who are not certain that they listed complete information with their local selective service boards at the time of registration early last year are advised to send name, number and address of their boards to the relocation planning division, Washington, D. C.

Myer also said, "Nisei men of military age are reminded of the importance of keeping selective service boards notified of all changes of address. Responsibility for such notification rests with the individual. A man who cannot be located and is notified to appear for pre-induction physical examination" (Continued on Page 2)

'Buttinskies' Giving Cut-Rate Advice to Perplexed Youths

By JOHN KITASAKO

The nisei are getting more than their dose of pressure groups and individuals. From the outside, sundry economic and political interests put the heat on them. Inside the camp, they are the objects of pressuring by issei, which perhaps is more insidious and subtle than the external pressure.

One thing which everyone has learned about communal living is that it is easy to become a "buttinsky". A person's business becomes everyone else's business. And there is nothing more cut-rate and plentiful in camp than unsolicited advice.

If this manifestation of communal "brotherhood" remained at the level of offering advice, it would perhaps be tolerable, but in many instances, it becomes downright insistence and overbearance.

A nisei girl was thinking of relocating. Her parents objected, and for weeks they argued. And issei friends and neighbors put in their usual two-bits worth.

It was the same old story of the issei way of thinking in terms of the present clashing with the nisei occidental thought of future security. It was stubborn, resigned age versus flexible, hopeful youth.

The parents and their issei friends harassed the girl with reasons for not going out. "You run into discrimination everywhere . . . you can't make both ends meet . . . it's not safe for girls . . . who's going to look after your parents? . . . matrimonial prospects are fewer outside."

But the girl was adamant, and her father knew it.

"I'm going out," she said. "I don't want to stay here and get soft and dull, and rot. I know you don't want me to go, but I am."

"I know you'll go out," her father said.

"But you don't like it. If you'd only say you want me to go, it'd make me feel so much better."

"The father was silent. "Okay, go ahead, then."

"You don't mean it, but I'm going anyway."

She went, defiantly, but with a touch of sadness for she did want parental benediction. But she was unshaken in her (Continued on Page 6)

59 Nisei Win Purple Heart

Information has been received by the War Relocation Authority that 59 members of the 100th Infantry battalion recently were awarded the Order of the Purple Heart. Fifty-eight of them are nisei from Hawaii and the other a Caucasian lieutenant from Kansas.

The Purple Heart is the oldest military decoration of the United States; the order having been established by General George Washington during the Revolutionary war and is awarded for wounds received in action before the enemy.

Myer Criticizes Coast Groups

LOS ANGELES—Influential people and organizations on the West coast will go to any length to reduce people born in the United States of Japanese ancestry to the status of second-class citizens, Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA told a Town Hall meeting last week.

"The idea of confining all people of Japanese descent in centers has been strongly advocated on the West coast," Myer said. "They hold all people of Japanese ancestry are basically disloyal. I heartily disagree with that contention," he said.

Persons and groups who have been carrying on a persistent and vigorous campaign of race hatred are doing a serious disservice to the national war effort and providing the enemy with propaganda material to convince other Oriental nations that the United States is conducting a racial war," the director declared.

"Those who urge mass detention overlook the repercussions it would have from a constitutional standpoint, since the U. S. supreme court has not yet ruled on the validity of the evacuation and detention. Practically all lawyers are agreed that the constitution does not provide for mass detention of citizens."

Soldiers in Arms

The armed forces fighting in Italy against totalitarianism are composed of many creeds, according to last week's issue of Life magazine. Fighting side-by-side are French, English, Canadians, Scotsmen, Moroccans, New Zealanders, Malays, Punjabis, Gurkhas, Belgians, Poles, Italians, and American-born Japanese.

Issei Outnumber Nisei As Packed Audiences Hear Relocation Team

With more than 2000 people, the majority of whom were issei, making up the total for the four programs put on by the relocation team, the first attempt by WRA to carry its message of relocation directly to the issei residents of this center was regarded as a decided success. It marked the first time that issei have outnumbered nisei at a relocation meeting and the interest aroused was indicated by the large number of old folks seeking interviews with the team members during their last two days here.

Harold S. Fister, relocation supervisor of the Cleveland area; Robert Cullum, WRA officer of the New York area, and Dr. P. A. Webber, WRA officer of the Salt Lake City area, comprised the team which put on the programs Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Because of a throat infection which kept him in the hospital, Cullum was unable to appear after Monday night's meeting.

Fister, who headed the team here, was appreciative of the cooperation given his troupe by the community council and other Heart Mountain groups. He expressed satisfaction over the response shown and regarded as highly profitable two meetings with issei leaders. He promised transmittal to Washington of ideas they expressed.

Highlight of the meeting for the issei was the talk in Japanese by Dr. Webber who related several humorous incidents during his 20 years in Japan. In flawless Japanese he interpreted WRA policy in the relocation program and told of the many advantages and opportunities on the "outside".

"The Way Ahead," a motion picture in sound and color showing relocated evacuees at their various jobs and going about their tasks of house-keeping, shopping and entertaining, was of particular interest to local residents because of the many former Heart Mountain residents identified in the picture. Preliminary (Continued to page 2)

Ex-WRA Man Praises Nisei Troops In Italy

Ability, loyalty and gallantry in action are some of the qualities for which nisei members of the 100th Infantry battalion are praised by their officers, according to a letter received in Washington from Lawrence J. (Larry) Collins, former WRA senior community enterprises adviser, from an American Red Cross hospital in Africa.

Collins, in a letter dated "Somewhere in Africa", December 18, said he had been in the hospital for several weeks. Among his fellow-patients are several Caucasian officers of the 100th battalion.

"I am happy to see that the battalion of American Japanese that has seen action in this theatre has won praise in all quarters for its ability and loyalty," writes Collins.

Court's Ruling Favors Evacuee

Los Angeles—Evacuation of a Japanese releases him from the obligations of a lease according to an opinion rendered by Superior Judge Carl A. Stutsman in the case of Yukio Oshiro who leased a hotel from Leon Brown in "Little Tokyo" before evacuation.

The ruling reversed a decision by Superior Judge Ben Regan. Oshiro won a retrial on appeal and the appeals court upheld his contention that he was a victim of "commercial frustration".

Martinez Residents Protesting Discrimination Against Nisei

MARTINEZ, Calif.—Six Martinez residents signed an open letter in support of Mrs. June Terry, 22, American-born Japanese wife of Horton Terry, a Caucasian construction worker, when she was forced to vacate her home following violent protests by her neighbors.

Mrs. Terry is the former June Ariz, graduate of Martinez schools, who was evacuated from her home after the outbreak of war. She was given permission to join her husband by Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the Western Defense Command.

The open letter called attention to the fact that her brother, Japao Ariz, had been honored by the Martinez American Legion post as one of the first Japanese Americans of that area to be inducted into the army. It said in part:

"It is tragic when as a result of war hysteria Americans lose sight of the American ideals and rights we are trying to protect. Mrs. Terry is an American citizen and has a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. If she is deprived of these rights, our part in World War II is completely without justification."

Director Myer Reveals Plan To Close One Relocation Center

SAN FRANCISCO—That WRA is planning to close one of the nine relocation centers now housing loyal Japanese Americans was disclosed by Dillon S. Myer, national director, at a press conference here this week. No mention of which center it would be was made.

Myer also told of plans for moving 1900 "disloyal residents" of the Manzanar center to Tule Lake and described conditions at the segregation center.

He said, "There is more security there now than ever before. The white guard staff has been increased from six to 66 men. A fence has been erected between the camp and the administration buildings. Three radio cars patrol the camp and a nine block square isolation area has been fenced off to hold 244 American-born Japanese."

Although Pacific coast Congressmen and pressure groups are pressing for a transfer of control of the Tule Lake segregation center from the War Relocation Authority to the Justice department and for the removal of Myer as director of the WRA, no indication of such changes was made.

A group of Tule Lake Legionnaires warned local residents to "take immediate steps to protect their own lives."

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
8:15 Episcopal Holy communion, 22-26; 9 a. m. Junior church and Sunday school for juniors and intermediates, 9-26, 28-25; 9 a. m. Sunday school for beginner and primary classes, 12-25, 28-25; 10 a. m. senior and young people's classes, 25-25; 11 a. m. adult English church, 22-26, Dr. John W. Thomas, speaker; 3:30 p. m. Junior high fellowship, 22-26; 6:30 p. m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26.

Mid-Week Activities
Feb. 7, 9 a. m. ministers' meeting, 22-26; 7 p. m. teachers' meeting, church office; Feb. 8, 6:30 p. m. choir rehearsal, 22-26; Feb. 9, 7 p. m. lesson pre-view meeting, church office; Feb. 11, 3:30 p. m. choir rehearsal, 22-26.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
Feb. 5, 2 p. m. daijishi group song service, 17-25. Feb. 6, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 10:45 a. m. Junior YB service, 17-26, Rev. Kubose; 10:15 a. m. senior YB service, 17-25, Rev. Tsuruyama, William Teramoto, speaker; 2 p. m. adult Sunday school, 15-26, Rev. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuahara, Rev. M. Yoshikami; 7 p. m. adult Sunday service, 24-26, Rev. Kubose. Feb. 7, 3 p. m. ministerial meeting, 17-11-A; Feb. 9, 7 p. m. mid-week service, 17-25; 7 p. m. English sutra study class, 14-3-BX, Rev. Kubose.

Catholio Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Pettipren. Feb. 5, 1 p. m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice. Feb. 6, 8:30 a. m. confession; 9 a. m. mass; 9:45 catechism, senior class; 1:30 p. m. catechism, junior class; 3 p. m. catechism, adult class. Feb. 7, 7 p. m. Chi Rho sr. choir practice.

Nishi Hongwanji Church
9 a. m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. C. Aso, 23-25, Rev. T. Shibata; 9:30 a. m., 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 10:30 a. m. teachers' meeting, 8-25, Rev. Aso; 11:15 a. m., 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 2 p. m. adult service, 8-25, Rev. Aso, 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 7 a. m. NAYBA, 29-25, Rev. Shibata.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 25-25. Feb. 5, 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:45 a. m. church service; 2 p. m. YPMV meeting, 3 p. m. Bible class. Feb. 9, 7 p. m. prayer meeting, 23-19-B.

Kubose to Conduct Rites in 4 Cities

The Rev. Gyomei M. Kubose of the Heart Mountain Buddhist church will leave Wednesday on an invitation to conduct services in Powell, Worland, Fort Lupton and Denver.

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

Last Rites Set For Mrs. Noda

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Noda, who died at the Mississippi State sanitarium, will be held Monday at the Buddhist church, 17-26. The deceased was the wife of Sergeant Frank Noda, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iwakichi Noda, are residents of this center.

Funeral for Arima To Be Held Sunday

Funeral services for Tokikuni Arima, 56, who passed away last Saturday at the Santa Fe Internment camp in New Mexico, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at 22-26. The former San Francisco hotel operator is survived by his widow Kimiko and daughters Teruko and Kasuko of 9-17-A.

Induction Now Underway Here

(Continued from Page 1)
When his order number is called, will be reported as delinquent and is liable to severe penalties provided under the selective training and service act.

Forms for filling changes of address may be had at the relocation office, according to Joe Carroll, relocation supervisor. Carroll also advises registrants to file with their boards any change in their physical, occupational or dependency status explaining that many recent fathers and newweds have neglected to do so.

Young men reaching the age of 18 were again warned of their responsibility to register for selective service as well as completing their loyalty registration on form 304-A.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the fire department, residents of block 14 and friends for their aid during and after the fire.

Noriyoshi Murokita, 14-23-B

THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our gratitude to the residents of Heart Mountain for their enthusiastic support of our Keiro Kai program.

SEIRO KAI

Many Issei Hear Talks

Continued from Page 1
Inary scenes showing the relocation center and the process of obtaining leave clearance were recognized as shots of this center.

During the conference period set aside by the team each morning, an increasing number of the people came in to seek additional information. Flister said it was significant that two-thirds of these people were Issei who felt, for the first time, that WRA was bringing them "into the picture." The opportunity offered them to ask questions of Dr. Webber in Japanese gave them greater confidence and allowed them to pour out those problems they have kept sealed in their hearts, he said.

On-the-spot show of relocated evacuees in their new homes and at their jobs together with maps, charts and other visual material made up an interesting display at each program. The display was in charge of Abe Fischer of the Washington reports office.

With the exception of Cullum, who is still confined to the center hospital, the team left yesterday morning for Minidoka where they will put on a similar series of programs. Walter Parmeter, relocation officer of the Omaha area, arrived here yesterday to follow up on the relocation team. With Cullum, he will remain in the center for about two weeks to confer with residents interested in relocation.

With moving pictures and soil samples of the Tri-County irrigation project in south central Nebraska, Parmeter is prepared to answer questions of those interested in this farming area.

Funeral for L. A. Man Slated Today

Funeral services for Tatsuyo Shibuya, 22-14-F, who died at the hospital Monday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at 17-25 with the Rev. T. Shibata officiating. The former Los Angeles restaurant man was 58 years of age and is survived by his widow, Kameyo.

Shirrell Quits Chicago Position

Elmer Shirrell, relocation supervisor for the Chicago area until his resignation last week, is now personnel manager for the Curtis Candy company, according to word received here.

The company, which operates farms, dairies and various plants throughout the middle west, plans to employ Issei workers and is now looking for prospective resettlers.

Working with Shirrell is Harry Mayeda, former Tule Lake resident.

Vernon Kennedy, former supervisor for the Kansas City, Mo., area, has been transferred to the Chicago region.

Last Rites Held

Funeral services for Yasutaro Tabata, 60, of 22-5-B, who died last Saturday at the hospital, were held Tuesday with the Rev. Nyogen Senzaki officiating. The former Pasadena man is survived by a cousin, Naofiro Tabata.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the hospital staff and friends for their comfort and care during my recent illness.

Shigeo Kusatani, 7-8-F

THANK YOU

To Dr. Kimura, the hospital staff and friends, may I take this means to thank you for your kindness and considerations during my stay at the hospital.

June Nagai, 27-20-F

THANK YOU

I wish to express my gratitude and sincere appreciation to the hospital staff and friends for their kindness and care during my recent illness.

George Anko Uchima, 22-21-B

THANK YOU

May we express our gratitude to the hospital staff and friends for their kindness and care during the recent illness of our daughter, Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kubo, 9-2-C

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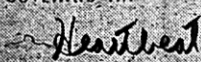
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COVERING THE



Changes Slated In Local USO Program, Policy

Prior to Their Departure
for Detroit, Wednesday, HELEN FURUICHI, MAY SHIDAWARA and DOROTHY FURUICHI were honored at a farewell get-together by the Royal Aces and other friends in block 24. The evening was spent in dancing and games.

Honoring
JOHN KITASAKO, adviser who is leaving soon, the Royal Aces gave a farewell social last week at 24-26. About 40 persons were present. Koko Matsushima was emcee. Refreshments were prepared by George Matsuba and Roy Sucki.

A Get-together
was held Sunday at the home of Ay Fujikawa, 22-14-CD, for a group of girls who recently returned from cannery work in Ogden, Utah. Fourteen guests enjoyed the chicken-spaghetti dinner served by the hostess.

Complimenting
MIYO SUZUKI, who became Mrs. John Tamura last week, members of the project warehouse division tendered a kitchen shower at Y's Haven. Vicki Tanbara and Yone Higashi were in charge of general arrangements. About 15 girls were present.

Detroit-bound
HELEN and DOROTHY FURUICHI were honored at a waffle-breakfast Sunday at the home of Yuri Kawakami. Assisting the hostess were Hilda Tani and Tamiko Nakao. The honorees were presented with farewell gifts.

The Avons
honored FUMI BUTSUDA, former member, with a farewell party Tuesday at the Y lounge. Miss Butsuda is leaving for Chicago.

Honoring
JOYCE CHIBA, who left recently for Denver, the Orchids tendered a farewell social at 12-30 last week.

A Surprise
miscellaneous shower was tendered FLORENCE INOUE, bride-elect of Fumio Higashihara, by the Junior Matrons of block 6 on Monday. Mesdames Paul Kato and Fred Inouye were in charge of the refreshments.

The Chinese Youth conference at Lake Tahoe, Calif., condemned the propaganda of racial friction toward loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry as "un-American, undemocratic and un-Christian."

The Heart Mountain USO will be re-organized at a meeting of representatives of various community organizations at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the USO, Bill Teramoto, supervisor of clubs and organizations, announced.

A complete re-building of the USO program and its policies is necessary as only a few charter members of the original USO council remain, and the USO is anticipating an increase in activity due to the re-institution of selective service for Japanese Americans.

A gala open house program is scheduled for the latter part of the month to celebrate the anniversary of the local USO. The national USO began its three-day observance yesterday of the third birthday of the organization.

There are more than 300 young men in the armed forces from 250 Heart Mountain families.

Recognition Rites Held by Reserves

Candlelight recognition and installation ceremonies were held by 40 members of the Senior Girl Reserves Monday. With Magsa in charge, five new members were recognized officially by the Tri-Y.

A gift was presented to Claire Sudderth, sponsor of the club for the first semester. Jean Morton, new sponsor, and Michiko Mizue, special guest, were introduced.

Hisako Takehara was in charge of the games and jam session.

Dinner-Dance Held By Block Managers

An informal New Year chicken dinner was enjoyed by the block managers and block secretaries last Saturday at 22-27. Approximately 50 people were present.

Howard Otamura and George Nakaki delivered the after-dinner speeches.

Starlettes Hold Anniversary Dance

Marking their first anniversary, the Starlettes will entertain the Falcons, Heart-teenans, Broncos and the Sportsmen to-night at an anniversary-installation social at 8-27. Min Horino will be master of ceremonies. Officers to be installed are Irene Inouye, pres.; June Zaiman, vice-pres.; Alice Chikuma, sec.; Ruth Inouye, treas.; Alice Tanouye, rep.-hist., and May Kanemoto, ath. mgr.

Chicago Wedding Unites Kiyo Sato, Shig Hashimoto

In a simple ceremony performed by the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, nisei Baptist minister, Kiyo Sato became the bride of Shigeru Hashimoto at the Halton Memorial chapel of the Chicago Theological seminary last Sunday.

The nuptials culminated a romance which started here when Hashimoto was with the social welfare department and the bride was active as girls' clubs coordinator. Both were prominent in Christian circles.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Kihachi Sato, 24-18-C, was given in marriage by her brother, Pfc. Fred Yamamoto of Camp Shelby. She was attended by Yoshiye Ogata of Columbus, Ohio.

Hashimoto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heisaburo Hashimoto, 8-23-C, formerly of San Gabriel valley.

Attending the bridegroom was Tom Ito as best man and Jack Sato and Joe Nakamura, ushers. Prior to the ceremony Dora Sat, former Heart Mountain vocalist, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for friends of the couple. Pfc. Yamamoto was emcee. Miss Ogata and Tom Ito gave brief congratulatory speeches.

Sharmiers Hold Leap Year Social

Members of the Belle Sharmiers held their first "Leap Year" social recently at 17-25. The guest list included the Velvets, Jackrabbits, Broncos, Double Oes and special guests.

Winners of the various novelty dances were Lily Osaki and Isamu Ujlye, jitterbug; Yo Sato and Babe Nomura, spot dance; Pat Sakaguchi and Ham Miyamoto, bag dance; Ruth Terui and Sam Nakanishi, gum dance.

Committee chairmen were Bunny Matsumura, program; Mary Oda, refreshments; Ruby Hifumi, decorations. Acknowledgments were made to Kiki Matsushita and Phil Kimura. Emcees were Stella Nitahara and Terry Yanagimoto. Emiko Kawasawa, adviser, was introduced.

Camp Fire Girls Elect Cabinet

Three Camp Fire groups have reorganized their cabinets, according to an announcement made by Janice Shiota, supervisor.

Teruko Yamaguchi was elected president of a new group, the Wakankiya. On her cabinet are Marlon Miyahara, vice-pres., and Jean Hirasawa, sec.-treas.

The Horizon girls voted Minako Ito, pres.; Lillian Nishi, vice-pres.; Kiyomi Okamoto, sec.; Helen Iwanaki, treas.; Cracker Okagaki, hist. Mrs. Toshio Ota is their new adviser.

The Odako cabinet is comprised of Fumi Konishi, pres.; Yoko Okano, vice-pres.; Kazuko Nakamura, sec.-treas., and Miyoko Hiyake, song leader.

Mrs. Izuno Elected

Mrs. Mary Izuno was elected president of the Lincoln elementary school PTA at a general meeting Tuesday. On the cabinet are Mrs. Kumezo Hatchimori, vice-president; Joy Kattner, secretary, and Virginia Dillon, treasurer.

Igawa's Musical Revue Features Local Talent

A series of six musical revues featuring the outstanding talent of this center, will be presented by George Igawa and his band with the first performance scheduled for next Saturday evening at 20-27. The Heart Mountain Sentinel is one of the supporters.

Supplementing Igawa's orchestration will be Alfred Tanaka's Surf-riders, terpsichorean interpretations by Miyeko Azeka and Kimiko Tamura and vocal rendition.

Tomiko Suo Tells Troth to Inouye

Mr. and Mrs. Yulechi Suo, 14-1-AB, announced the betrothal of their eldest daughter, Toshiko, to Katsumi Inouye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chihiro Inouye, 24-18-E, at a family gathering held at their home recently.

The Rev. Gyeong Kubose performed the engagement ceremony. Balshakunin for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. San-kuo Takeshima.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Kikuye Akamatsu, Yamamoto Trothed

With relatives and close friends present, Mr. and Mrs. Yasujiro Akamatsu, 2-13-B, announced the engagement of their daughter, Kikuye, to Tadashi Yamamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Yamamoto of Clearfield, Utah, at a gathering held last week at 2-30.

Miss Akamatsu is a former resident of Los Angeles, and a graduate of Belmont high school. She is a member of the Tallian girls' club.

Yamamoto was graduated from Davis high school and Weber college in Ogden, Utah.

Youth Activities Head to Give Talk

William Teramoto, coordinator of boys' and girls' activities, will speak at the senior YBA services 10:45 a.m. tomorrow at 17-25. Hideo Shintaku will be chairman. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Tatsuya Tsuruyama.

ditions by Pete Morizawa, Jack Furumura and Shigehchi Sakaguchi.

The program will be divided into two parts. The first half will feature classic Japanese dances, complete with samisen and vocal accompaniment. Included will be such well-known numbers as "Tsukigata-Hambel" (ancient knight), "Ishi-doo-maru" (biwa-geki), "sendo-kawaya" (boating song) and a burlesqued version of "Konjikiyasha". Featured performers will be Ikko Tamura, instrumentalist; Shorin Takeda, vocalist, and Miyeko Azeka and Kimiko Tamura, dancers.

Among the outstanding selections for part two will be "Saikunmikka-tenka" by Jimmie Morioka, "Kimi-koshi" by Jack Furumura, "Kokyo-no-hanka" by Yuki Mogi and "The Center Song" by Pete Morizawa. The lyrics for "The Center Song" were written by Emiko Kuraoka, local resident. Tanaka's Surf-riders will present several Hawaiian novelty numbers.

The production staff includes George Igawa, musical director; Tomofuku Nakamura, dramatic coach; Kazuo Mihara, producer; Pete Tatsuo Morizawa, manager; Azeka Shikai, dialogue; Wasaji Tanaka, property; Shigchi Otsu, stage, and Shigehchi Kawano, general manager.

Tamura-Suzuki Rites Held in Cody

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miyoko Suzuki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomosaburo Suzuki, 8-18-C, and John Tamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyutaro Tamura, 14-4-B, Friday at Cody. The Rev. Clyde Keegan officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a former resident of Baldwin Park, Calif., and attended Covina high school. She is employed here as property control officer. She is an active member of the Christian church.

Tamura is a graduate of El Monte high school. He also attended the Alhambra aviation school. Prior to evacuation, he was a resident of San Gabriel, Calif.

Parade

Sportsmen Hold Social

The Valley Sportsmen held an initiation social last night at 15-26-S under the chairmanship of Aki Washio. Guests were the Debonnaires and friends. New members are Toyo Fukuda, Shig Igashii, Kaz Shimizu, Frank Funaga and Sab Yasuda.

Yasuda Named President

Sab Yasuda was elected president of the Block 20 YPC at a recent meeting. Assisting him will be Iku Urushibata and Shichi Funo, co-vice-pres.; Betty Funo, rec.-sec.; Mary Nakata, corr.-sec.; Harry Isaki, treas., and Texe Watanabe and Ichi Kamimaka, sgts.-at-arms.

Y Delegates Leave

Mrs. Yaye Ambo, Peggy Fujioaka and Michiko Mizue are in Billings, Mont., representing this center at the three-day YWCA conference which opened Thursday.

Royalette Election

Emiko Kawasawa was elected president of the Royalties at a

recent meeting. Her cabinet is composed of Mary Iriye, vice-pres.; Hedi Nakama, sec.-hist.; Masako Masuda, treas.-rep., and Kaoru Eml, ath. mgr.

New Sponsors Named

Due to the recent resignation of Claire Sudderth, Mrs. John K. Corbett and Mrs. Howard Bugbee have been named sponsors of the Senior Pep club. Members are now practicing pom-pom drills preparatory to the Cowley-Heart Mountain basketball game. Reiko Ohara 's in charge.

Joint Meet Held

A Joint Boy Scout-parents meeting was held by Troop 341 last week with Seichi Nako, commissioner of music, as guest speaker. An election concluded the evening with the following results: Tom Furuchi, chairman; Tom Sasahara, vice-chairman; M. Izuno, secretary-treasurer; Fred Yonemoto, committee chairman. Block committee will be headed by M. Jinguji, I. Okumura, Tom Yamasaki and T. Kumano.

Fine Quality Woolens

New shipments are now arriving. The colors are compelling; the selection excellent.

Warm Woolens, Heavy Nap for Coats
Firm, Mannish Woolens for Suits
Easy-to-Mold, Light-Weight Woolens,
Soft and Fine for Dresses
Skirt Ends, Pants Lengths
also . . .

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorials

This Is Total War

Reaction to the stories of savage, inhuman brutality toward American, British and Filipino prisoners by the Japanese military after the fall of Corregidor as recounted by both the War and State departments in Washington late last week made an indelible impression on civilized minds. In this relocation center the impression was even deeper.

The first reaction was to cringe in bewilderment from the atrocities. The next reaction, because of our position behind the fences and guard towers where we came willingly when we were told it was to be expected of us as a portion of our war effort, was what reflections would be cast upon us by our own frenzied opponents who would figuratively have our scalps simply because of our Oriental faces and with no regard for our loyalty. It is well-remembered, of course, that even the district attorney of Los Angeles said that he had the names of three organizations pledging themselves to kill any Japanese returning to California now or after the war.

Unfortunately, the information was released shortly after the opening of the fourth war bond drive, as news of the execution of American flyers was released during the third bond drive, thus causing many to connect a "commercial" aspect to the announcement. Both Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Presidential Secretary Stephen Early denied there was any connection. The reason for the release at the time, they said in essence, was that this government cannot hope to get further relief to American prisoners being held by the Japanese.

The reaction of nisei was one of incredulity. Another and another "Pearl Harbor" had struck them driving deeper into their hearts the sharp edge of prejudice. It is fallacious to believe that the infamies committed by the Japanese military do not reflect on every person of Japanese ancestry.

Our parents, despite their honest and wholehearted desire to make this country—the home of their children—their own home, still cherish pleasant and happy memories of their childhood in Japan and refuse either to believe or talk of the outrage. It is incredible to them, unbelievable, that their mother country would breed anyone guilty of such contemptibility.

The reports of the "March of Death" from Mariaveles to San Fernando, the government declares, have been carefully investigated and authenticated. If they are not true, certainly the broadcasting of them would be the most malingering curse one nation could swear against another. One thing that our parents do not realize—cannot comprehend—as they look back that long trail to their distant childhood, is that Japan of today—like the Germany of today—is not the same as it was forty or fifty years ago. No, not even as ten years ago when the swaggering, insolent and cruel military began tightening the screws on the rack to torture humanity.

The disease of militarism is no lingering cancerous growth that kills slowly and surely. It is a vicious, horrendous virus that makes mad men madder, growing in destruction and violence until it is hard to believe that such practices come from the minds of human beings.

But, our sons believing in the right of humanity and the common decency of mankind, are going to this war firm in the belief that such wanton practices cannot go unpunished. That this is war—a total war—against militarism and the wanton defilers who insult and humiliate mankind.

ON THE OUTSIDE

Des Moines, Iowa—To our list of experiences we added this week an encounter with an honest-to-goodness midwest religious tract salesman. We have a deep and sincere respect for, if not a particularly devout outlook toward religion, and would have listened to this saleswoman with creditable tolerance if it were not for her persistence.

It was on a windy afternoon, and we thought the gusts were shaking the storm door. But it was a tiny woman, perhaps in the religious vigor of her mid-fifties, with birdlike eyes and a most intent air who stood there rattling the outer door.

She was selling a small blue-bound book entitled "Truth Shall Make You Free" for which she asked 25 cents. Now, we have had a deep-rooted suspicion of door-to-door peddlers ever since in childhood we were instrumental in purchasing a truckload of wood from one such solicitor, only to learn later that the load was somewhat less than the promised cord.

We hemmed and hawed a bit about the book, but it made her only more determined. She thrust the volume in our hands and practically commanded us to look it over. It appeared most uninteresting. We gave some lame excuse.

She came back by asking: "But you're interested in something new, aren't you? You're interested in bettering yourself, and bettering the welfare of those around you, aren't you?"

She had us, there. "Well," we said, "I guess so."

"Well," she said, fixing us with a gimlet eye, "don't tell me that you don't have the time or the interest to study this volume. It contains all the answers." And she was off again on matters which were foreign to us.

She didn't ask to come in as tract salesmen often do, and it was getting cold standing there in the doorway. There didn't seem to be much chance of getting rid of her without being downright rude, which, of course, we didn't want to do.

It was a pretty sad argument, but the best we could think of on the spur of the moment, so we said: "I've been buying a lot of war bonds and stamps lately, and I don't know if I can afford it."

She came back quickly. "If you can't afford 25 cents," she said, "I'll give the book to you. I want you to read it."

That made us feel pretty cheap, trying to rob a religious outfit, so we gave up.

We handed her a quarter, and she gave us the book, plus three of four other pamphlets professing to make everything about the present and future, life and the hereafter, clear if not simple.

Thinking it over now we are a bit chagrined that we broke down. Put on a straight religious basis we would not have complained about a donation. But when salvation is retailed with high pressure salesmanship, it takes the joy out of either the giving or receiving, and the blessing, of which the Bible speaks.

Further, we fear we have been earmarked as a soft touch, and from now on, as the word's passed around, we are going to be the victim of every doorbell-

Other Editors are Saying:

When 10 Des Moines people were asked their reaction to the mistreatment of American prisoners of war by the Japanese, three of the 10 thought we should retaliate on Japanese in our hands; the other seven thought not, including three men in uniform. An eleventh just didn't believe the story.

Punishment of these guilty, in due time, yes. But retaliation upon others who had nothing to do with it was not only immoral; it was impractical. It would make still worse the lot of any of our boys who might be within the power of Japan. That was the general sentiment.

We feel monstrously cheered at this first reaction of Des Moines people picked at random. Americans are supposed to be a pretty excitable people, particularly in a case like this, where we have clear, and abundant evidence from both American and British escaped prisoners of the enemy fighting "dirty." It would be just like us to fly off the handle, and scream to high heaven for retaliation in kind.

But apparently most of us are now sophisticated enough to know better—especially the ones in uniform: they learn fast.

—DES MOINES SUNDAY REGISTER

Mayor Bowron defies anyone to tell a loyal Jap from a disloyal one.

It seems to us that those Japanese Americans who have been fighting so valiantly for the Allied cause in Italy can be quickly designated as loyal. They volunteered their lives in order to prove to their fellow citizens that it is wrong to judge the many by the conduct of the few.

Throughout the nation thousands of Japanese are proving to be good citizens.

—HOLLYWOOD CITIZENS NEWS

Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt has now issued a final report on the evacuation, carried out under his orders, of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West coast. However necessary this evacuation may have been, it was, essentially, tragic. For it involved a substantial restriction on the liberties of some 70,000 American citizens solely because of their racial background. They were accused of no criminal act and no disloyalty.

The action taken against them was justified by the military situation on the vital West coast after Pearl Harbor. It has no need of the sort of spurious justification which General DeWitt's report now attempts to provide. He cites enemy actions which may have been attributable to espionage and suggests elliptically that the evacuated Japanese Americans were responsible. A few of them have been responsible, although the general's report affords only tenuous indication that that was so. Most of them were undoubtedly good, loyal Americans. It was General DeWitt, we re-

ringing, front porch salesman and evangelist.

Next time, perhaps, we'll just say that we're sorry, the boss isn't in and we just work here, and anyway we're broke because the boss hasn't paid us for the last six years.

—Bill Hosokawa

call, who declared about a year ago: "A Jap's a Jap. It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen or not." Well, we have been looking at a column headed "Casualty Report" in a newspaper called the Hawaii Herald. "Corp. Edward E. Nakamura, 25," it starts off in the bland way of such notices, "was killed in action in Italy on November 29, his parents were advised by the War Department." ... Cpl. George Fukimi, Ishii is next on the list. Then comes Pfc. Takeo Shimizu. Then Pvt. W. Teruchi Shikiri. The list is a long one. These men were volunteers. ... Because of the "outstanding record" of the 100th Infantry Battalion of which they were members, the War Department has just announced that American citizens of Japanese descent will henceforth be brought under the selective service system on the same basis as other citizens. What was that you were saying, general?

—WASHINGTON, D. C. POST

It is gratifying to read the War Department announcement that selective service is once more open to American citizens of Japanese descent. It was closed to them in February, 1942. Uncertainty was widespread at that time whether the loyalty of such citizens could be depended upon. Meanwhile Japanese American volunteers have been accepted in the armed services, and two outfits of them—the 442nd Central Postal Directory and the 100th Central Postal Directory—have demonstrated that the question of their loyalty is out of order.

There may, of course, be found among citizens of Japanese descent persons of doubtful loyalty, just as such persons have been uncovered among citizens of other racial categories, even of Mayflower heritage. ... Economic are apt to bob up in all breeds. In two years of observation by the War Department, American citizens of Japanese blood are disclosed as being, in the mass, as dependably loyal as any other group.

That is the gratifying significance of the re-opening of selective service to them, particularly gratifying because there have been many to say that the Japanese could never be truly Americanized, not even after generations of residence under the Stars and Stripes.

—THE DAFTON (OHIO) HERALD

The instinctive first reaction to those blood-boiling stories of Jap atrocities to American and Filipino captives in Bataan is demand for revenge on the Japanese most accessible. And we may expect therefore a moral demand that we stop "coddling" the Japanese in our keeping in the War Relocation camps. "Coddling," in the definition that will be improvised by vengeance seekers of the moment, will mean ordinary decency of treatment. There is likely to be the demand that we "treat 'em rough."

We need to be on guard against just such temptations. We pride ourselves on being a Christian nation, and continually refer to the Japs' capacity for heathenish barbarities. Just such situations as the current revelation of those Bataan torture stories place our professed Christianity under test.

—PALO ALTO TIMES

One Year Ago This Week

General registration at WRA centers of all evacuees 17 years of age or older is to begin next week, according to an announcement made by E. M. Rowlett, acting director.

The army recruiting team led by Lieut. Ray McDaniels arrived on the fifth and will hold a series of meetings with residents. Similar teams will visit other WRA centers and will obtain questionnaires from all male residents who are 17 or more years of age.

Heart Mountain consumer enterprises was given formal legal organization on January 29 upon execution of a declaration of trust by the managers and leading evacuee advisers of the enterprises. Trustees of the new organization are Kenneth Sato, Jim Ichiki, Uemura, Chobei Tsujimura, Henry T. Horuchi, Yoneo Bepp, Thomas T. Sashihara and Rikio Tomo.

In Heart Mountain's first athletic encounter with an "outside" organization, the local all-star basketball team will meet the Lovell West Ward Indians in an exhibition infantile paralysis benefit cage contest at Lovell.

An extensive program is being planned by the local Boy Scout troops in commemoration of the thirty-third anniversary of the founding of the American Scout movement.

The official opening of the center library took place last week. On the opening day almost 300 library cards were issued to center residents, according to Margaret Jensen, librarian.

Fifteen kindergarten - age children singing nursery rhymes in an enthusiastic off-key gathered at 8:28 for their first day of school.

Ted Fujiko was elected president of the high school associated student body at its first election held in the home rooms. Fujiko, polled 885 votes while opponent George Yoshinaga received 454.

The center took its first major step toward self-sustenance when the clearing of sage brush from the farming area was begun last week. To date 110 acres have been cleared and the entire 2000 acres are expected to be cleared in 30 days.

Topaz, Minidoka, Rohwer and Jerome have entered the Heart Mountain inter-project free-throw league, sponsored by the high school physical education department.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Solchiro Hamanos, of 2-4-E, a girl, at 10:24 p. m., Friday, January 28.

To the Selkuro Alba Kuriharas of 25-22-D, a girl, at 11:32 p. m., Friday, January 28.

To the James Takeo Hashimoto of 23-14-C, a girl, at 8:14 a. m., Saturday, January 29.

To the Sadajiro Niehs of 16-10-D, a girl, at 3:40 a. m., Sunday, January 30.

To the Masami Takanos of 23-6-A, a girl, at 3:03 p. m., Wednesday, February 2.

To the Masayuki Nakanos of 15-16-C, a girl, at 7 a. m., Monday, January 31.

DEATHS

Yasutaro Tabata, 60, of 22-5-B, at 2 a. m., Saturday, January 29.

Tatsuyoshi Shibuya, 58, of 22-14-F, at 3:14 p. m., Tuesday, February 1.

Attention Tokyo:

Nisei Rebuild Hawaiian Defenses

Americans of Japanese descent were chiefly responsible for rebuilding the defense of the Hawaiian Islands, and for preparing the way for our offense against Japanese-held islands in the Pacific, Remington Stone of Sierra Madre, Calif., assistant to the army deputy district engineer for the Central Pacific area, told the Los Angeles Lawyers' Guild at its meeting last Tuesday.

Returning to California after 22 months' work in supervising the construction of Hawaiian defenses, Stone, a civilian assistant for the army engineers, described to the Lawyers' Guild the rebuilding of fortifications destroyed by Japanese military.

"On December 12 after Pearl Harbor it was facetiously said that 12 men in a rowboat could have taken the Islands. Now the entire Japanese navy would be welcome," Stone explained. "This is the difference between December 7 and the present. A large part of the work was due to, and would have been impossible without, these people of Japanese ancestry."

Stone disclosed that of the Hawaiian Islands' population of 425,000, a total of 37 per cent are persons of Japanese ances-

try—approximately 123,000 of whom are American citizens and 37,000 aliens who are ineligible for citizenship.

"These people were and are concentrated in the most important U. S. Military base in the world where they had all possible opportunity of sabotage and opposition to the military," Stone declared.

"The record of these Americans of Japanese ancestry is important as anything in our generation as the finest example of Americans in action," Stone stated. He explained that the FBI, the Military Intelligence, and the Police report that no sabotage was committed on the Hawaiian Islands by Americans of Japanese ancestry either before, during or after Pearl Harbor, and that all rumors of such sabotage were found to have no foundation in fact.

"Most of the civilians killed or wounded at Pearl Harbor were Americans of Japanese ancestry, as the chief civilian bombing took place near their homes," Stone revealed. He told of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry capturing the first Japanese prisoner taken in Hawaii and of an American welder of Japanese

ancestry working 72 hours without stopping to weld back pipe lines burst by the bombs.

"These Americans of Japanese ancestry bought more war bonds per capita in proportion to their earnings than any other group. All the young men volunteered for the combat unit," Stone explained. "If the entire U. S. had as many volunteers in proportion to our population as were found among these Japanese-Americans, we would now have a U. S. army made up of eight million volunteers."

Stone attributed the successful handling of the "Japanese problem" in the Hawaiian Islands to: (1) a comparative lack of hysteria on the part of the general population, (2) the cooperation of newspapers in "busting" false rumors and (3) the positive leadership of a level-headed general. General Emmons who was commanding general of the Hawaiian Islands after Pearl Harbor is now commanding general of the western defense command, which includes California.

Only a small fraction of one per cent of the Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands, both citizens and enemy aliens, were interned after Pearl Harbor, Stone explained.



POSTON, Ariz. . . the center will retain one half of the proceeds from its recent Christmas seal campaign which totaled \$464.59 . . . Ben Tsuda suffered a broken leg when he was thrown from a tractor as the vehicle rounded a corner . . . the increase in the number of books from 500 to 6000 necessitated a closing down of the library for improvement and remodeling purposes . . . Poston 1 school participated in a poster and essay contest for the polo drive. . . .

RIVERS, Ark. . . Butte's judicial commission held its first arraignment before a packed courtroom . . . the Gila co-op netted a total of \$46,220.08 during the five-months' period from July through November . . . the planting of barley on 2,850 acres for the project livestock has been completed. . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . lumberjack activities began after being halted temporarily by weather conditions . . . construction of poultry houses for an expected 20,000 chickens is progressing rapidly. . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . attired in navy blue and white caps and gowns, 52 high school seniors received their diplomas at the first graduation ceremonies held in the new auditorium . . . with the sanction of the community council and the support of the residents assured, a scholarship fund to assist June '44 graduates will be established. . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . a total of 169 servicemen visited the center during one week end . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . "Growing Pains," a three-act play presented by the seniors, will open a four-day run at the little theatre . . . a ballet dancing class will be conducted . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . Pvt. Junichi Kawamura, who has the distinction of being the only Japanese American paratrooper, visited his parents. . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . special classes in Japanese language will be organized for the benefit of draft-aged nisei . . . over a ton of scrap paper collected in a drive sponsored by the elementary students will be shipped out.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Jan. 28	26	4	T
Jan. 29	15	-2	
Jan. 30	20	1	
Jan. 31	20	-1	
Feb. 1	27	2	
Feb. 2	38	13	
Feb. 3	43	13	

here. Schlosser has been active in athletics since his early school days. He is a 4-year letterman in football at college, as well as having played basketball and baseball. He has been officiating since 1928 and of late has acted as referee for basketball games in this district.

No Room for Cowards Outside, Essay Contest Winner Declares

By FUMIKO FUKUDA

Shall I leave camp? This is one of the many questions facing the young people now in relocation centers. It is indeed a hard one to answer as there are many problems which must be met.

There are many who wish to relocate but are held back because of their financial status. However, if they are determined to go "outside" they should be encouraged although it means starting from the bottom as our parents did when they first came to America. Though handicapped in many ways, they made good so there is no reason why we can't do as well.

Of course there are many who wish to relocate but cannot because of poor health or other physical handicaps. It is our duty to go out and pave the way to make it easier for those who follow. There are also many who want to relocate but are held back by the fear of many hardships and sacrifices. To them we can only say, there is no room in the world for cowards.

There is a definite challenge to us of Japanese ancestry and the American public is watching our reactions. Many people are prejudiced against us and often spread false rumors. We must live and associate with them to show that we are just as loyal as they.

If, however, we remain in camp, the attitude toward us will be anything but favorable. Many people believe the War Relocation Authority is too good in its treatment of us because of the many stories they hear about the bad treatment of Americans interned in Japan.

There are many arguments to be had on the negative side of the question. There are always people who look on the full side of things, and are fully convinced that they should stay in camp. Our

parents are still hurt because they had to move away from their homes and everything for which they worked so hard. It was painful for them to leave their homes and friends but we must show them that no good has or will come from "crying over spilled milk."

It is we present the bright side of relocation to them, with all the opportunities to start again as normal citizens in a normal community. I am certain they will change their attitude. They came to America to find happiness, liberty and a chance to build a home. After finding all these things for which they longed so much, they were happy and I am certain they will be willing to go through hardships and trials to find them once again.

In this time of struggle and turmoil our country needs us. Many young men have joined the armed forces of the United States and are going overseas to fight for the country they love. These boys value their lives but are willing to die, if necessary, to protect their country.

On the home front there is an acute need for war workers and many of us are answering the call. But this isn't enough. We must live, work and play with other Americans in order that they can better understand us.

We are on trial before the American public. They demand a great deal from us and if we fail, our future is lost. However, if we are ready to meet their calls, by going out and helping out in our own small ways, we too, will help to make victory come sooner.

By molding public opinion in our favor, helping on the home front or fighting overseas for Uncle Sam, we will be doing our part to hasten peace on earth, good will towards men. Relocation is the means to that end.



WALTER C. SCHLOSSER

Walter C. Schlosser, night school director, has been directing the adult education program at Heart Mountain since October. Under his supervision, residents of all age groups have been able to attend classes in sewing, commercial courses, electricity and English, to name only a few. The enrollment totals 2,170.

Schlosser is now working with other members of the education department in planning a vocational training program which will offer apprenticeship and on-the-job training and retraining for residents. Under the proposed set-up, apprentices will be placed in the various departments of the hospital, canteens, shoe shop and garage, he said.

Before coming to Heart Mountain, Schlosser spent many years in the teaching profession.

He was born in Elkhart, Ind., but moved to Greeley, Colo., in 1918 where he finished high school. He attended the State College of Education there and received his A. B. degree in 1924.

His first job was as instructor in the art department of the college. He then gained a position as assistant county superintendent of schools for three years in Weld county in Colorado. From there he moved to Evans, Colo., where for the next three years he was superintendent of schools. Next he transferred to the industrial-vocations department at the junior high school in Cheyenne, and after two years became head of the same department in the high school where he introduced the building trades program.

Schlosser next took a post as principal of the Corlett grade school in Cheyenne. He stayed there five years before coming

Leaves

COLORADO—Dorothy Chiba, Joyce Chiba, Denver.

ILLINOIS—Shizuo Kondo, James Hayashi, May H. Hayashi, Chicago; Yoneo Shita, Jacksonville.

IOWA—Karen Tokiko Toda, Indianola.

MICHIGAN—Dorothy To-shie Furuchi, Helen Hatsuko Furuchi, Mae Itsuko Shidawara, Detroit.

MISSOURI—Minoru Yamada, Clinton.

NEBRASKA—George Taneda, Shigeru Koyanagi, Sue T. Koyanagi, Scottsbluff.

NEW YORK—Harui Kashiwagi, New York City.

OHIO—Sarah Takamoto, Jean Kakimoto, Cincinnati; Hatsue Tsuji, Mary Kashiwagi, Cleveland; Fusa Hachiya, Touru Hachiya, Toledo.

UTAH—Mary Nakagawa Maki, Ogden.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Pvt. Paul Oyamada, Camp Grant, Ill.; T/5 Chiroku Moril, Camp Savage, Minn.; S/Sgt. George Masunaga, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Pfc. Fred Yamamoto, Pvt. George Toriumi, Dave Tsurada, Camp Shelby, Miss.

CIVILIANS—Kio Inano, M. Yagami, Denver, Colo.; Kelzo Shigeno, Weiser, Idaho; Lee Kanada, William Shimazaki, Chicago, Ill.; Toshio G. Shima, Gary, Ind.; Frank M. Nasu, Shigeru Murata, Las Vegas, Nev.; George Kawamura, Brigham City, Utah; K. Yamamoto, Mrs. K. Muranaka, Kenneth Muranaka, Honeyville, Utah; Geno Nakagawa, Sam Nakagawa, Kay Fukuda, Ogden, Utah; Teruo Kawashima, Smithfield, Utah; Mrs. Mary Taylor, Seattle, Wash.; John Fukuyama, Spokane, Wash.; James Kondo, Cody, Wyo.; K. Nakamura, Kinby, Wyo.; Fred S. Saito, Sheridan, Wyo.

Five Internees Rejoin Families

Five internees, who have been released from the Santa Fe internment camp in New Mexico, are expected to arrive today. Those rejoining their families include Daitetsu Hayashima, 30-15-A; Shigeta Kurokawa, 22-2-D; Kansaku Sakabu, 25-15-F; Seizaburo Mukai, 2-20-CD; Masachi Sakimura, 21-2-F.



PAGODA (29-26)

"Stage Door Canteen" (Stage and Screen Stars) and shorts, Feb. 8, 9, 10, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.
"Sweetheart of the Campus" (Ruby Keeler, Ozzie Nelson) and "Flash Gordon" chapter 11, Feb. 11, 12, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Feb. 13, 7 p. m.

DAWN (9-26)

"Sweetheart of the Campus" and "Flash Gordon", Feb. 9, 10, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.
"Stage Door Canteen" and shorts, Feb. 11, 12, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Feb. 13, 7 p. m.

'Buttinskies' Giving Cut-Rate Advice to Perplexed Youths

(Continued from page 1)
conviction that she was doing the right thing.

Last year, a nisei youth decided that for the satisfaction of his deep-rooted beliefs and for the affirmation of his loyalty to the country of his birth, he would volunteer for the all-nisei combat unit.

That decision ignited a great deal of fireworks. Well-meaning issei friends tried to dissuade him. His brother had already volunteered; one volunteer from the family was sufficient, they argued. He shouldn't volunteer. His father was ill, and his mother was unable to do much for herself. Where was his devotion? What sort of a son was he?

But the youth was firm. His parents, who should have been the most concerned, did not object. He stuck to his guns.

He wasn't copy-catting his brother. He didn't come to his decision overnight. Something

deep inside had made that decision.

It was something that had been planted within him when he was a kid, and which had grown through all the years he had played with American kids, gone to school with them, worshipped together with them in church, learned to love and respect his flag and country.

It had weathered the trials and sorrows of evacuation. It had bloomed, and was now finding its fullest expression in his volunteering.

He tried to explain it to his parents' friends, but it was something he could not do with his limited ability to speak Japanese. It was something he even found difficult to explain in English.

But because he knew he had to volunteer, he knew he was doing the right thing. And his critics could go hang.

In crises, in adversities, when all the chips are down, in the acid test of their character and convictions, nisei are rising or falling.

Those who can take in stride the censure of minds supposedly more mature but slightly off the track, and cling tenaciously to their faith and their belief in themselves will be rewarded with all the fullness and beauty and satisfaction that life has to offer.

It is gratifying to know that a number of nisei have a plentitude of gumption, and have survived the hell and brimstone of mental and moral challenges, and are casting their eyes on a broad and self-determined horizon.

Large Families Get More Space

Thirty-three families of seven persons each living in single apartments have been allotted additional space, according to R. Howard Embree, superintendent of housing.

The return of seasonal workers and the induction of parolees from internment camps temporarily caused a serious housing shortage last month, but with the increase in the number of those relocating some adjustments were possible, Embree explained.

Continued efforts will be made to give all large families more space, Embree said.

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--Relocation in Review--

SUMIKO HAYAMI left recently for Laramie to attend the University of Wyoming.

DAVID, MARGARET and GEORGE NAKAMURA left for Minneapolis, Minn., to join their father, Harry.

Goodbyes were said to HARUE KASHIWAGI, former secretary in the personnel office, who left for New York City, to work for Dr. John Thomas of the American Baptist Home Mission society.

Vernon Kennedy, relocation supervisor, has called JAMES and MAY HAYASHI to Chicago to look for work.

KAREN TODA left for Indianola, Iowa, to enter the Simpson college.

HIROSHI and MARGARET SHIGETOMI left for Philadelphia to look for work.

Leaving to join her husband, Richard, in Ogden, Utah, was MARY MIMAKI, nee Mary Nakagawa.

GEORGE TANEDA left for Scottsbluff, Neb., to work at the Eagle cafe.

Roy Mitamura has called MINORU YAMADA, former singer in the mandolin band, who left for employment in Clinton, Mo.

FUMI BUTSUDA, formerly of Tule Lake, left on a hospitality offer in Chicago from Chiyu Butsuda.

Accepting the American Fri-

ends hostel invitation in Cincinnati to look for work were EMI KAKIMOTO and daughter, JEAN.

Friends bade farewell to KANA MAGARA, former kabuki performer and Heartsean member, who left on a hospitality offer from Dr. Sue Magara in Tulsa, Okla.

Another resident leaving for Oklahoma was BESSIE MATSUDA, who left to enter the Oklahoma college for Women in Chickasha.

SARAH TAKAMOTO left for Cincinnati to work at the St. Mary's hospital.

Leaving for Urbana, Ill., to look for work was LILY KIMURA, former nurses' aide at the hospital.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WYOMING, } ss.
County of Park. }
In District Court
Fifth Judicial District
In the Matter of the Estate of)
Shinkuro Joe Ogata)
(Deceased.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration with will annexed were, on the 26th day of January, 1944, granted to the undersigned by the District Court in and for Park County, Wyoming, in the above estate, and that all persons having claims against said estate are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to Oliver W. Steadman, at Cody, Wyoming, on or before six months after February 5, 1944, the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, or exhibited, they will be forever barred.

Dated February 2, 1944.

OLIVER W. STEADMAN
Administrator with will
annexed Estate of Shinkuro Joe Ogata.
Steadman & Steadman
Attorneys at Law
Cody, Wyoming
Administrators Attorneys
Publish, Feb. 5-12-19 only

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SPORT

Juddits

By JACK KUNITOMI

The Eagles-Carbon County basketball game played Tuesday night proved to be the best game seen here from the viewpoint of local rooters. To pick out one hero of the game would be unfair; however, the three who were responsible for the victory in the final minutes of the game were captain Mas Yoshiyama, Jim Shiraki and Ham Miyamoto.

Yoshiyama hooped in the winning bucket with less than a minute remaining, while Jim Shiraki tied the score a few moments earlier to give Yoshiyama the chance to pot the winning point.

The unsung hero was Miyamoto, whose two conversions of free throws with two minutes remaining was the turning point of the game. In close games any free throw attempt is nerve-racking and in Miyamoto's case, it was doubly so with the score and time elements against him. With the poise of a veteran, Miyamoto coolly deposited the free throws to tie the count, 27-27.

It was rather disappointing for the Coyotes to have their last score ruled no good. Had the basket been allowed, the score would have been tied for the fourth time in as many minutes.

The invaders, averaging 15 years of age, showed promise of developing into a top-notch team, especially little Waino Repac, who caused so much trouble for the Eagles. Repac displayed remarkable finesse in floor play and displayed ability to shoot with either hand from all over the court.

Once again, the local five showed fans their ability to play basketball against opponents their own height. Still, the poor shooting in the second half of the game left much to be desired. Fortunately, the Eagles had a slight lead which enabled them to keep up with the Red Lodge five.

Notice Required for Changes

With the turning in of the first protest of the current center cage season, the athletic department announced that no further postponements or shifting of games will be allowed unless a 48-hour notice is given to the department. This is necessary so that teams involved may be notified of these changes.

The disputed Fire department-Commissary tilt has been ruled a no-contest and will be played later in the season.

Nisei Players in Limelight

Three nisei basketball players on the Seabrook Farms team were involved in the cancelling of a game between two city teams near Bridgeton, N. J.

The three youths, who are working at Seabrook's with 20 other nisei, were not allowed to play as public sentiment was aroused by the news of the recent atrocities by the Japanese. Police stepped in to stop the game after the Seabrook team manager inserted the nisei into the fray after withholding them from the starting lineup.

Zephyrs 27, Sportsmen II 25
Sportsmen I 43, Aristos 33
Zebra Jayvees 33, JayBees 28
Zebra Poops 25, Bachelors 16
Zebra Ayes 40, Zephyrs 29

Sportsmen, Zebras Rule As Favorites

Two loop leaders face easy opponents in the fourth round of the A league basketball race tomorrow night as the Zebra Ayes and the Sportsmen I teams tangle with their club brothers.

Last year's champion Zebra Ayes face the Zebra Poops in the 8:30 game. With Chi Akizuki and Tas Yamada leading the attack, the Ayes are big favorites to whip the Poops. Coach Dick Miyakawa's Sportsmen I five should have little trouble with their mates in the second game of the evening. Toshi Asano, league leading scorer, and Louie Iriye should have a field-day on the maple court. In the curtain-raiser, the once-defeated JayBees mix with the Aristos in an evenly-matched tilt. With the return of Sab Naga to the team, the Babe Nomura-Nagata combine should outscore the Aristos.

The Zebra Jayvees drew a bye.

Eagles Defeat Byron Quintet

Chalking up their sixth win of the season, the Heart Mountain Eagle casabamen downed the Byron quintet, 32-24, here last Saturday night.

The Eagles started out fast on Kellechi Ikeda's swisher from the side court followed a moment later by substitute Ham Miyamoto's tally. Holding a slim lead in the first canto, the centeries kept the upper hand throughout the game. The score at the end of the initial period was 10-6.

Displaying fast and accurate passing, the local lads kept ahead in the second quarter as Miyamoto and Mas Yoshiyama swished two buckets apiece and Mas Hamamoto bucketed one.

Both sides added 6 points in the third period, but in the final quarter, the Eagles zoomed ahead by out-scoring the Byron five, 6-2.

Miyamoto, who replaced Spencer Sato in the opening minutes of the game, shone for the victors by scoring 10 points. Ikeda fell below his usual mark in scoring but 8. Hamamoto and Yoshiyama accounted for 6 points.

Summary

Heart Mountain (32)—Ikeda 4, Sato, forward; Hamamoto 6, center; Shiraki, Yoshiyama 6, guards. Subs—Miyamoto 10, Sunahara 1, Takahashi, Kudow 1, Nakanishi, Morita and Kai. Byron (24)—C. Snell, R. Snell 2, forwards; Havig 10, center; Robison 12, Sessions, guards.

Izumigawa Named Boxing Instructor

Frank Izumigawa will replace George Konoshima as boxing instructor, it was announced by Tak Shiozaki, athletic director. Izumigawa, with years of professional boxing experience in Japan and on the West coast, was associated with the sumo association here. He boxed as Frank Yama in Watsonville and Los Angeles from 1920 to 1926, and also participated in baseball, sumo and judo.

Konoshima is relocating to New York City.

2 Tilts on Tap Next Week

Yoshiyama Scores Last-Minute Basket as Eagles Win 31 to 29

Staging a Frank Merriwell finish after blowing a four-point lead going into the final period, the Heart Mountain Eagles eked out a 31-29 victory over the Carbon County Coyotes from Red Lodge, Mont., Tuesday night on the home court.

With 30 seconds to go, captain Mas Yoshiyama swished the clinching basket from 25 feet out to give the local lads a well-earned victory, stretching their win streak to four games. The Red Lodge five's tieing bucket, scored with seconds remaining, was nullified when the shooter was called for infraction of the "walking" rule.

The Eagles started out fast on the tip-off play as Ham Miyamoto sneaked under the basket to tally for the locals,

FLASH!

In a special benefit game, the Heart Mountain Eagles play host to Cody high in a basketball tilt at 3 p. m. today. The preliminary game pits the Cody reserves against the local Jayvees at 1:30 p. m. This is a benefit for the high school annual. Admission is 10 cents.

Asano Leading 'A' Leaguers

Tosh Asano, Sportsmen I forward, paces the A league's scoring race with a total of 65 points in three games for a 18-point average. Babe Nomura, JayBees, and Yuk Imai, Zebra Poops, are in second and third places with 47 and 46 points, respectively.

Name	GP	TP
T. Asano, Sp. I	3	55
B. Nomura, JB	4	47
Y. Imai, ZP	4	46
O. Akizuki, ZP	4	36
J. Sato, ZJ	4	29
T. Nomura, JB	4	26
L. Iriye, Sp. I	3	25
T. Yamada, ZA	4	24
G. Miyahara, ZA	4	24
J. Yamaji, Zy	4	23
K. Sugiyama, B	3	23
J. Watanabe, Sp. I	3	22
T. Hoshida, Zy	4	21
T. Hirata, ZP	4	20
R. Minato, ZJ	4	20

Legend: B, Bachelors; JB, JayBees; Sp. I, Sportsmen I; ZJ, Zebra Ayes; ZJ, Zebra Jayvees; ZP, Zebra Poops; Zy, Zephyrs.

Cage Schedule

Saturday, February 5

Class B
6:30 p.m.—Hercules-Kiwanis
7:30 p.m.—Sportsmen-Fadecuts
9:30 p.m.—Club 30-Apollotites
Industrial League
8:30 p.m.—O. A.—Unknowns
Sunday, February 6
1:30 p.m.—Commissary-Engineers
2:30 p.m.—Fire Dept.—Mess 20
3:30 p.m.—Motor Pool-Hospital
Class A
6:30 p.m.—JayBees-Aristos
7:30 p.m.—Sportsmen I-Sportsmen II
8:30 p.m.—Zebra, Ayes-Zebra Poops

High School

Tuesday, February 8
8:00 p.m.—Heart Mt'n-World at Worland
Friday, February 11
8:00 p.m.—Heart Mt'n-Rapelji

but Frank Zupan scored for the Coyotes to tie the score a moment later. Hamamoto's field goal and Kellechi Ikeda's three successive buckets gave the local five a 13-7 lead at the end of the first canto.

Wild passing and erratic shooting marked the second period with the Red Lodge squad closing the gap to 17-13 at half time.

Spencer Sato's swisher starting the third quarter, followed by Hamamoto and Yoshiyama's baskets increased the lead, but diminutive Waino Repac's two field goals and one by Ladvala whittled the Eagles' lead to 24-20 at the third period mark.

Zupan's field goal cut the Eagles' margin to two points at the start of the final canto and with four minutes remaining, Hal Ward tied the score at 24 up.

Ladvala gave the Coyotes the lead for the first time on a field goal with less than three minutes left, but Miyamoto tied the score with two gift tosses. Ladvala's second field goal gave the Coyotes the lead but Jim Shiraki's follow-up knotted the count again.

Yoshiyama's swisher sewed up the game for the locals.

Yoshiyama and Shiraki did yeoman work at the backboards, grabbing rebounds consistently as well as setting up plays. Repac, ambidextrous forward, copied scoring honors with 9 points, followed by Ladvala and Ward with 8 and 7 points, respectively. Ikeda, Miyamoto and Hamamoto scored 6 points apiece for the Eagles.

Summary

Heart Mountain (31)—Ikeda 6, Miyamoto 6, forwards; Hamamoto 6, center; Yoshiyama 4, Shiraki 4, guards. Subs—Sunahara, Sato 5, Kudow. Red Lodge (29)—Repac 9, Ladvala 8, forwards; Ward 7, center; Zupan 5, Uzelac, guards. Subs—Christiansen, Barker, Crunbacker.

Schedule Released For San Kwo Low Basketball Series

The schedule for the coming San Kwo Low Bears with center teams was released by the community activities. Six games are set with the first starting next Sunday evening.

Because of transportation difficulties, the Bear B team will not make the trip and all preliminary tilts will be played by teams in the center.

The following is the schedule for the series: Sunday, Feb. 13, All-Stars; Monday, Feb. 14, Sportsmen I; Tuesday, Feb. 15, Zebra Ayes; Thursday, Feb. 17, Lovell West Ward Indians; Sunday, Feb. 20, Zebra Ayes, afternoon; All-Stars, evening.

Tickets are still available for the series at the community activities headquarters for 15 cents a game or 75 cents for the series. Those who have already purchased tickets for the Sportsmen I game, dated Sunday afternoon, February 13, will be able to use them Monday night.

Block 20 40, Unknowns 25
Engineers 18, Hospital 15
O. A. Clowns 26, Motor Pool 16

Preps Face Warriors, Montanans

The Heart Mountain high Eagles will travel to Worland Tuesday in an attempt to even the score with the high-flying Warriors who early in the season routed the locals, 33-17. The Eagles meet the Rapelji, Mont., quintet here Friday night.

Worland quintet is now rated tops in the area, having knocked over Basin, Greybull and Thermopolls in successive games during the last few weeks. Although given little chance against the Warriors, the much-improved local quintet should put up a better game than they did in the initial encounter.

Leading the Warriors' attack is Ray Saito, stellar guard; Jack Heron, lanky center, and Chuck Harkins, forward. Against these veterans, coaches Hank Sakauye and James Uyeda will shoot Kellechi Ikeda and probably Ham Miyamoto at the forward slots, Mas Hamamoto, center, and captain Mas Yoshiyama and Jim Shiraki, guards.

If the local lads can solve the intricate offense of the Warriors the Eagles may pull the upset of the season.

Starting for the Rapelji Jackrabbits will be Robert Holton and Ed Koris, forwards; Don Hemphill, center; Ralph Doody and Robert Robuck, guards. Hemphill, Koris and Robuck are veterans with two years' experience with six-foot Hemphill being the tallest member of the squad.

The Jackrabbits have won two-thirds of their games this season.

Zebras Upset JayBee Squad

Staging a major upset, the thrice-defeated Zebra Jayvees downed the hitherto unbeaten JayBees, 33-28, in an A league encounter played Tuesday night.

The JayBees took a slight lead in the first quarter, but were overtaken by the victors as substitute Johnny Sakamoto went on a scoring rampage to bucket 9 points in the last quarter. Babe Nomura tallied 11 points for the losers.

The Zebra Ayes, after encountering difficulty in the first half, breezed through the Zephyrs in the second half to defeat the youthful five, 46-28. Chi Akizuki with 10 points and Tas Yamada with 7 points led the league leaders.

Led by Tosh Asano and Louie Iriye, the Sportsmen I ran away from the Aristos in the last half to win, 43-33. Asano increased his scoring lead by bucketing 18 points while Iriye scored 10. Hiro Sentachi potted 10 for the victims.

The youthful Zephyrs came from behind to down the Sportsmen I five, 27-25, as Isao Inouye tallied 10 points for the victors. Farrow Yano paced the losers with 8 points.

The Zebra Poops won their second game by defeating the Bachelors, 25-16, paced by Yuk Imai's 10 digits. Kaz Sugiyama scored 8 for the losers.

Leave Procedure Here Streamlined to Aid Residents in Relocation

With alterations in the administration building completed this week, a streamlined set-up has been instituted to simplify the various steps necessary for release from the center, Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, announced.

The cumbersome system wherein evacuees had to chase from one department to another for leave clearance will be eliminated, and the entire matter of fulfilling requirements will be handled by the relocation division. With the whole process reduced to six major steps, it is hoped by Carroll to have a resident enter the building as an evacuee and exit a relocatee.

Following are the six steps:

1. Consult the relocation advisory section headed by James L. Rush, relocation advisor, and Yoshio Kodama, executive secretary of the relocation planning commission. This section will function as a general clearing house. By working in close cooperation with field officers in key cities, it will have all information relative to relocation, such as public sentiment, job opportunities and housing.

2. Job confirmation, hospitality and hostel offers will be handled by this section. Invitations from relocation officers will also receive attention here.

3. A single routing slip for use within the division will eliminate such confusing details as internal employment status, housing, freight, crating and transportation to the gate.

4. Apply for indefinite leave.

5. File application for relocation grant, which includes transportation to destination, if eligible.

6. On the day of departure, turn in government issued blankets to driver who will call for them. Go with the driver to the administration building to secure indefinite leave pass, relocation grant, ration book and train ticket.

The whole process is simplified because the applicant merely has to start at the relocation advisory section window and go right down the line of windows and have each successive step taken care of by responsible persons.

Individuals who have no definite plans for relocation are urged to avail themselves of the counseling service set up by the relocation division.

No Allied soldiers in Italy fight more bravely than American soldiers of Jap ancestry, columnist Walter Winchell says.

Elect 12 Men To Community Council Posts

Harry S. Tonooka defeated Shingo Nishura in block 2 and Wataru Fujii won over Takao Kodama in block 27 in the only two contests of the community council elections last week. The other candidates were unopposed.

Complete results follow: Block 1, Genichiro Iwasaki, 157; 2, Tonooka, 138, Nishura, 61; 6, Hiroshi Matsumoto, 144; 7, Shig Masunaga, 54; 8, Minejro Hayashida, 127; 15, Shinji Fujimoto, 53; 17, Paul M. Motoyoshi, 140; 24, George Tani, 115; 27, Fujii, 156, Kodama, 62; 28, Raymond K. Katagi, 173; 29, George H. Nakaki, 130; 30, Taisuke Takahashi, 126.

Five incumbents were re-elected. Newcomers are Tonooka, Hayashida, Fujimoto, Tani, Fujii, Katagi and Takahashi.

Nominees for the special election February 10 are: block 9, Toyosuke; 12, Shoji Nagumo; 14, Tadashi Kinoshita; 20, Minokichi Tsunokai; 21, Zolchi Salto; 22, Tokuji Tokimasa; 23, Tozaburo Oka; 25, Saburo Nakashima. Kinoshita is the only newcomer running for office.

An election for council chairman to succeed Thomas T. Sashihara, retiring chairman, will be held shortly after the opening of the new term.

Polio Drive Nets \$247.27

Heart Mountain's "March of Dimes" drive netted \$247.27 for President Roosevelt's infantile paralysis fund, William Teramoto, chairman of the drive, announced.

The Girl Scouts turned in the largest sum in their canvass of the hospital, administration and Sentinel buildings, post office, schools and mess halls.

Collections taken at basketball games by Boy Scouts, the proceeds from one, showing of "Pride of the Yankees" donated by the technical department, and admission fees from the "March of Dimes" community dance helped to swell the fund.

In the plight of the evacuees, gets five copies which she distributes to friends. Seventeen other subscribers are residents of Hawaii.

Los Angeles, where sentiment is perhaps bitterest toward the nisei, heads all cities with 69. Denverites receive 45 copies of The Sentinel. Thirty-two copies go to Chicago, 28 to New York City and 24 are sent to Washington, D. C.

An undeterminable number of readers come in contact with The Sentinel in 27 libraries, including the Library of Congress.

Among nationally known readers is Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who was one of our

A Report from Rev. Kitagawa:

Relocation in Montana Area Feasible

Feasibility of relocating families in the Hardin, Mont., area was reported by the Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, field secretary for the committee on resettlement of Japanese Americans, who visited that area recently.

The record of Sam Shirozako, formerly of Sunnydale, Wash., who voluntarily evacuated to Hardin in the spring of 1942 impressed Kitagawa, with the possibility of relocation.

Shirozako share-cropped in 1942 and 1943 with a local farmer and did so well that this year he has rented 300 acres. He plans to raise sugar beets and feed crops in rotation in the summer months. During the winter, he will feed cattle with crops raised during the summer.

The Hardin area is situated along the Big Horn river which provides an excellent irrigation system developed

through a government irrigation project. The cost of water is \$1.25 per acre. North of Hardin is better adapted for farming and relocation than the southern region as the soil is richer and electricity is available.

The principal crop is sugar beets which is contracted by the Holly Sugar corporation, with prices regulated by the government. Beet yield last year was about 11 tons per acre which is below average. In good years sugar beet will average more than 13 tons per acre. Grains such as oats, wheat and barley as well as alfalfa, hay, beans and corn grow well in the area. The average yield of grain seems to be about 45 bushels per acre.

A good deal of farm land is now lying idle due to the shortage of manpower. There are many offers of share-cropping with the common type being on

a 40-60 basis with the share-cropper getting 40 per cent. The farmer provides everything except the labor.

A list of farming offers is being gathered by the Holly Sugar corporation, for interested residents. These can be had from Charles Furuta, who is acting as agricultural adviser for Kitagawa.

Public sentiment is favorable according to the Japanese people who have lived in the area for a number of years. Kitagawa met several Japanese families of Garveytown, Mont., which is approximately 17 miles south of Hardin. He believes that 25 families can easily be assimilated in the area.

The long, idle winter months and the lack of modern facilities in the farm houses are two main drawbacks for relocating West coast farmers, according to Kitagawa.

2 Center Aides Enlist in WAC

Leola Williams, personnel transaction officer, and Edna L. Givens, high school instructor, have enlisted in the Women's Army corps and will report for basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, on the first of March.

Miss Williams has been working in the personnel division since the center's inception in August, 1942, while Miss Givens has been teaching penmanship and spelling in junior high school classes.

War Loan Drive Starts Next Week

The fourth war loan drive in Heart Mountain will be launched next week. Min Yonemura, chairman, stated following a meeting between A. E. Wilde, executive manager of the war finance committee for Wyoming, community activities representatives, the public relation committee of the community council and Dick Fujioke, chairman of the third war loan drive.

Hot Potato

Commenting on California's special session of the legislature, Time magazine last week stated that Gov. Warren's program would include: 1—prison reform; 2—soldier's vote bill; 3—a constitutional amendment allowing the state to tax land owned by the federal government. In parenthesis, Time added: "The governor will dodge the touchy issue of California's relocated Japanese citizens."

Registration to Begin Today For Apprenticeship Training

With the formation of an advisory committee on the training-retraining program, registration for apprenticeship training under the sponsorship of the adult education department will begin today at the night school office in the high school building. The registration will end February 15.

The committee consists of Clifford D. Carter, chairman, Walter C. Schlosser, secretary, Douglas M. Todd, Joe Carroll, Boyd N. Larsen, William B. MacFarlane and Tom Sashihara.

The apprenticeship training program, authorized by the Washington vocational retraining committee, will utilize as many project activities as possible, and provides for the assignment of 100 trainees in Heart Mountain.

Apprentices are at present employed as nurses' aides, telephone operators and motor pool workers. The program will be expanded to include training in shoe repair, retail store management, laboratory, technician work, cosmetology, secretarial work, commercial tailoring, poster shop work, carpentry, cabinet making, plumbing, electrical maintenance and mess hall operation. Government accounting and finance training was also discussed by the committee, according to Schlosser.

Members assigned as apprenticeship trainees will be required to put in 44 hours

Helen Sadatoki On Honor Roll

Helen Sadatoki of Heart Mountain, a freshman at the College of Wooster, Ohio, was one of the 144 students to make the first semester honor roll with no grade less than "B". Prof. Arthur P. Southwick, college registrar has just announced.

Wooster's honor roll includes 13 students with all "A" grades and 131 with no grade below "B". In this second group are 33 seniors, 34 juniors, 31 sophomores and 33 freshmen.

Miss Sadatoki is the daughter of Mr. Y. Sadatoki, 2-4-E, and is majoring in sociology at Wooster.

FOR VICTORY — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

Check for \$100 Received Here

A check for \$100 representing a share of funds contributed by officers, civilian instructors and enlisted men at Camp Savage, Minn., was received this week by Guy Robertson, project director, from George E. Rundquist, executive secretary of the Committee for Resettlement of Japanese Americans.

The purpose of the training-retraining program is to provide opportunity for practical experience and assist persons in establishing references.

Check for \$100 Received Here

The funds, originally intended to make a happy Christmas for children in the War Relocation centers by the donors, was received too late for that purpose and at the request of the Camp Savage men will be used in an alternative program for the general good of the children.

The money has been turned over to the community activities department which will purchase recreational equipment for small children.

The money has been turned over to the community activities department which will purchase recreational equipment for small children.

Fire Report Is Sent to Chicago

The Heart Mountain fire department's prize-winning report covering activities conducted during Fire Prevention Week, October 3 to 9, 1943, was sent this week to the Chicago Association of Commerce for inspection by its fire prevention activities committee upon request of its director, Ethel Foster.

The local fire force was awarded first place last month in Wyoming for its report by the fire prevention and cleanup campaign committee of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, was commended by Miss Foster for the activity report of his division. Special interest was shown in the report because it originated in a relocation center, Miss Foster stated.

Many Sentinel Readers Found in California

In California, which leads in the parade of race-mongers and Jap-baiters, is found the largest number of outside Sentinel readers, presumably supporters of the nisei.

Of the 1185 addresses on The Sentinel mailing list, a surprisingly large number is in California, 209 copies of the paper being sent weekly to the Golden State. Wyoming with 72, Colorado with 66 and Illinois with 46 subscribers follow in that order. Thirty-eight states, the District of Columbia and Canada are included on the mailing list.

One lady in Hawaii, interested

first subscribers. Authors Louis Adamie and Carey McWilliams, scientist Robert A. Millikan, "The Texas Drifter" of screen and radio fame, as well as a governor, two senators, a representative and a number of college professors receive weekly copies of this paper.

Nine subscribers list their address as Camp Shelby, Miss., while several have APO and Fleet PO addresses.

In addition to those mailed through The Sentinel office, approximately 8,000 copies are sent out by residents, according to Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster.

Half of this number is sent to California, Ebert says.

二世の復活して最初の徵集通知
徵兵令が二世に復活されて以来最初の徵集令が廿八區二十E熊谷ジョーン君へ来た。同時に各地徵兵局から二世通諭者へ種別の變更通知書を送つて來てゐる。羅府郡百九十徵兵局に登録した大本ビル、華州キングで登録した廣田ジョージの兩君に宛て、パウエル徵兵局へ出頭すべき通知が來てゐるが當所の居住者と思はるゝに拘らず、今尙徵集されず、右徵集令が本人へ交付されない限り該地方徵兵局では兩名を怠慢者として取扱ふであらう。

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十八歳に達した青年は直ちに徵兵登録を行ひ、同時に忠誠宣言書式を参百四號Aを提出せねばならぬ。徵兵登録はキヤロル氏事務所、忠誠宣言書式は統計官デイール氏事務所である。それぞれ取り扱つてゐる。

日系兵九千名
米陸軍に奉公

◎住所の變更届

居ると發表した。
轉住局愈近く
内務省移管か
華府ポスト紙は轉住局の移管問題に就き次の如く報道した。轉住所は内務省へ移管、イツキス長官の指導下に置かれ、口大統領が戦時下臨時編成の獨立部門としての機能を閉止するに至るであらう。西部諸州選出の議員連は十ヶ轉住所の行政を軍部又は司法省へ移すべしと騒ぎ立てた。移管命令書は既に成り、大統領は

署名せる旨報せられてゐるが、西部出張中のマイヤ局長の歸華を待つて協議の上發表される模様である。マイヤ局長及び轉住局員は本人の希望により新編成下に留任を認められるであらうと。
一轉住所閉鎖か
桑港發轉住局では九ヶ所轉住所中一ヶ所を閉鎖する計畫を進めてゐるとマイヤ局長が記者團との會見に洩した。何れを閉鎖するかには言及しなかつたと。

日系人の西部沿岸歸還許容の決議

（櫻府發）加州農務

委員會は前週其の体を繕はんとして先月通過した「日系人の西部沿岸歸還を是認」の決議を取り消した。サンノゼ出身の委員マグドナルド夫人が獨り日系人歸邊の支持に努めたが衆寡敵せず、遂に五封一で敗れた。去る十二月會合の席上、加大教授テラー氏は提案で出席委員五名中三名の賛成を得て通過した右の決議をワレン加州知事は任期満了委員の置土産であると攻撃し間もなくテラー委員を解任した。新決議では日系人の歸還問題は總委員の過半数が賛成するに

ガールスカウトでは大統領主唱の小兒瘰癧撲滅基金募集運動を各食堂に於て行つた結果、合計百三十弗を募集し得たので直ちに本部へ送金することゝなつた。

オマハ方面 再轉住情報

ネブラスカ州オマハ市地方へ再轉住した日系人に關する記事

が最近同地へラルド紙の讀物欄に掲載されたが、幾多の職業に進出する轉住者の寫眞も入れて、地方住民の温情に接した新來者が自信を回復した様を詳報してゐた。戦前オマハには日系人は十指を屈するに足りなかつたが現今では市内に百廿五名、市外に廿五名が落ち着いてゐると

同地轉住官は語つてゐる。尙同地發の別報に依ればアイオワ州ハンバークの市民委員會では、同市南方に日系人三家族が移住したのに反對して、抗議書を土地の賣買者双方へ送り、契約の破棄を追つた由である。

ン氏は前週所内の郵便事務を調査した結果、成績頗る良好と發表し、外部諸都市では小包を含み約千二百から千六百名の住民にたいし一日二回の配達をしてゐるの所で内でも現在の定員で一日二回の配達が出来ると述べた。（註）所内の一日二回配達制は去る火曜日から實施された）

轉住所だより

所内で受取つた郵便は七十二萬通で、小包が一萬三千個△日本映畫（鶴見祐輔原作）を上映して素晴らしい人氣を呼ぶ△參事會の新議長に落久保醫師、副議長に島本ジョウジ氏當選。

△ヒラ、副所長ホフマン氏の發表に依れば米國內廿五州に亘り四十四ヶ所の轉住事務所の開設準備が成つたと。

△朗和 所内人口六千六百七十三名の中男子五割四分を占め縣別にすれば廣島七百三名で断然首位、次ぎが熊本二百廿四名、山口二百廿四名、和歌山二百二十名。

◎デenson 共同組合員二千八十八名、資金二萬四千五百弗。

小兒瘰癧撲滅 寄附金百卅弗

ボーイスカウト及び

行猶豫となつた。昨年度

所内十二ヶ區の新参事員決定す
八ヶ區の特別選挙は十日に施行

去る廿八日の参事員選挙十二ヶ區の結果は次の如し。

一區 岩崎源一郎 一五七票
二區 殿岡ハリー 一三八票
三區 殿岡ハリー 一三八票
四區 殿岡ハリー 一三八票
五區 殿岡ハリー 一三八票
六區 松重浩 一四四票
七區 増永繁夫 一四四票
八區 林田峰次郎 一四四票
九區 藤本眞二 一四四票
十區 谷ジョウジ 一四四票
十一區 藤井亘 一四四票
十二區 兒玉宗雄 一四四票

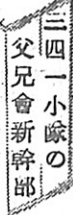
十三區 片木健一 一七三票
十四區 中木ジョウジ 一七三票
十五區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
十六區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
十七區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
十八區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
十九區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
二十區 高橋泰輔 一七三票

廿一區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
廿二區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
廿三區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
廿四區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
廿五區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
廿六區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
廿七區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
廿八區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
廿九區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
三十區 高橋泰輔 一七三票

三十一區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
三十二區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
三十三區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
三十四區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
三十五區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
三十六區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
三十七區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
三十八區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
三十九區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
四十區 高橋泰輔 一七三票

四十一區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
四十二區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
四十三區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
四十四區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
四十五區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
四十六區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
四十七區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
四十八區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
四十九區 高橋泰輔 一七三票
五十區 高橋泰輔 一七三票

ボイスカウト三百
四十一小隊では去る
廿八日父兄會を開き
今年度の活動方針を
討議し、次の如き新
役員を選出した。



三十一小隊の
父兄會新幹部
△委員長 長古市タム△
△副委員長 指原タム△
△書記 伊澤野△
△会計 伊澤野△
△ラック委員 神宮寺、
奥村、山崎、熊野。
△同會合に本部より
奈古、大須賀兩氏出
席して、有益な講演
があつた。

◎收容所から歸る
サンタファイ檢束收容
所から次の四氏が所
内家族の許へ土曜日
歸つて来る筈である
早島大哲(廿二區) 黒
川重太(廿二區) 坂
部寛作(廿五區) 向
井清三郎(二區)

轉任委員會の
眞主主任昇勤

轉任委員會眞主主任
任として活動した岩
崎榮次郎氏は近くシ
カゴ方面へ轉任する
ので、後任として個
人野榮園主任の八文
字糸藏氏が就任、活
動する事になつた。

歌謡使大芝居
土曜夜八區で

八區廿七食堂從業員
主催の歌謡夜大芝居
は五日(土)夜七時か
ら同食堂に於て華々し
く開演するが、一座

の花形與定子嬢が、
同區の住民で、同食
堂の從業員なりで特
に熱烈な後援を受け
素晴らしい前景氣を
呼んでゐる。尙當夜
は幕合に長唄の初音
會々員が特別出演す
る事になつてゐる。

結婚婚約出生

△食料部の野瀬ア
ノルド氏と廿一區細
澤ヤスエ嬢は去る日
曜日の川島勇氏と則
松タエ嬢は去る土曜
日リチヤード氏と中川
メリイ嬢は去る十二
日の奥殿で△當所出身
の橋本繁氏と佐藤キ
ヨ嬢は廿日シカゴで
△田村ジョン氏と鈴
木ミヨ子嬢は去る金
曜コデーで何れも
目出度く結婚式を舉
げた。

△廿四區井上克己氏

と十四區周防敏子嬢
は久保瀨開教使を招
き婚約式を挙げ、又
杉山スタンレー氏と
貞森イーレン嬢は去
る土曜婚約を發表。
◎廿四區川崎清人夫
人廿四日男兒、廿四區
城セルバード夫人廿
六日女兒、十四區沖
田賢二郎夫人同日男
兒、廿三區宮本敦人
夫人同日女兒、二區
濱野佐一郎夫人廿八
日女兒、廿五區栗原
清九郎夫人同日女兒
廿三區橋本武男夫人
廿九日女兒、十五區
西貞次郎夫人廿日女
兒、十五區中野政行
夫人廿一日女兒何れ
も病院で安産した。

◎家屋部から

家屋部からの發表に
依れば、鶴嶺湖から
季節出勤した人の來
住と、外人收容所か

喜多流謡曲會

ハート山喜多會では
六日(土)午後六時半か
ら十七區廿五佛教會
ホールに於て例會を
開くことになつたが
當夜の番組は次の如
く決定した。

竹生島、岡林シテ
熊代シテ、草紙洗
小町、山岡夫人シ
テ、澤澤夫人シテ、
天鼓、竹島シテ、宮
原シテ、富士太鼓
鳥淵夫人シテ、中本
(ワキ)

お札で金千弗
雪の中で拾ふ
高原の館府で僅か十
六弗の給料生活を送
る中にも珍らしいニ
ユースがある。白雪
の降り積つた前週
のこと、廿三區某アバ
ーにに住む國吉夫人
(假名には銀行に預け
るまでと思ひ乍ら身
につけた現金がお札
で千弗餘りあつた。
廿八日のこと郵便局
に行つた間もしつか
りと抱いてゐた筈の
その包みが無くなつ
てゐた。それに氣が
ついたので翌日の事
で、早速警察に届け
たが、深い雪にても
埋れてゐれば、到底
雪が融ける迄は出て
来ないだらうと諦め
に近しい思ひに耽つて
ゐたのに、僅か三時
間後には、安全にそ

の儘戻つて来た。近
所に住む島根しのぶ
嬢は妹に誘はれて、
住宅附近で眞白い雪
を手にして遊び戯れ
てゐた時、指先に觸
れたのはビンでとめ
た白いハンカチ包み
であつた。それこそ
は先刻耳にした國吉
夫人の大金に相違な
いと即刻本人へ届け
ると、國吉夫人は夢
かとはかり喜び、島
根嬢の好意を深く謝
した。早速御禮の金
一封をしのぶ嬢に贈
つたが、しのぶ嬢はそ
れを固辭して受取り
ず、夫人へ返したと
の事であるが、何れ
にしても現金千弗を
落した事件は一寸珍
らしい。

川柳吟社便り

川柳パート山吟社の
二月募集吟課題は自

望(十五日締切り)
有(廿五日締切り)
と決定した故十五區
廿四へ投句された
いと。尙句會は毎週
日曜午後七時十五區
廿六で開いてゐるの
で多数同好者の出席
を歓迎すると。

ハート山吟社

從來毎週一回の例會
を開いてゐたハート
山吟社では今後隔週
一回開催と變更した
が、六日(月)午後一時
八區十一区談會に
於て例會を開く由な
れば兼題「殘雪及び
隙間風」に就いて八句
を持ち寄られたい。

ハート山文藝

ハート山文藝第二號
は十三日發行される
が發行機關も整ひ今
後毎月發行する事に
なつた。次號よりは

歌壇、俳壇及び川柳
欄を設け一般同好者
の應募を歓迎する由
で選者は次の如し。
△短歌高柳沙水△俳
句常石芝青△川柳課
題現く常長芳夫、露
木露島、締切日毎月
二十日。その他文藝
作品の寄稿を希望し
てゐるが住所本名を
明記し十四區岩室迄

日曜の教會

◎基督教會、早天祈
禱六時九區廿二區日
校九時九區十二區大
人部廿二區、朝拜九
時半廿二區十時半九
區、共勵會午後六時
四十五分十二區廿五
區、夕拜七時半十二
區廿五區聖會臨安
八時十五分廿二區
◎アドベンチスト教
會、土曜朝九時十五
分安息日學校、十時
四十五分禮拜、午後

<p>LITENING AFTER SHAVE LOTION</p> <p>爽かて衛生的な ライオン モノタナ州 エール コリン ボーレー ション</p>	<p>Henry H. Hecht Public Accountant</p> <p>所得稅報告 の御相談に 應じます。 電話 二百十番</p>	<p>御愛用を乞ふ</p> <p>断然好評の オリエンタル 樹油</p>	<p>二時青年共勵會、三 時大人默示録研究、 ◎佛教會八區十五 區十七區廿四區廿九 區各佛教會日校午前 九時、日曜說教午後 二時、佛青禮拜十時 四十五分、佛教連續 講話水曜夜十七區。</p>
<p>第二第三賣店販賣</p>	<p>◎美味しくて榮養に 富むベカリ一品を クツキ、ケーキ ドーナツ、スノー ライグワム ペイカリー</p>	<p>通食料品並に 信電氣器具類 販馬市ラリマー街 賣二六三五番 ミツバ商會</p>	<p>Jerry Berger's 1821 Capitol Cheyenne, Wyoming</p> <p>レコード 樂器類の 御注文に 應じます 御問合せあり 次第に見積り を送ります。</p>

忠誠なるが故に立退命令を寛容
評論家マ女史日系人問題を論評

紐育ポスト紙の評論家エルサマクスウエル女史は立退者の現狀及び轉住問題に關し次の如く述べてゐる。「若し立退者に住宅を提供し得れば喜んで與へたい。日系人は米國に忠誠の餘り、立退令を寛容し、寧ろ進んで希望した程にて短い限られた間に事業も住宅も棹に振つて、妻や子供を連れて未知の世界に旅立つたが、實に容易な事ではなかつたのである。一世の大多數は永年米國に在住し、故國の言語や風習に遠ざかり、市民權こそ許されてゐないが總ての點で全く米國人である。マイヤー局長は

無智な公衆に向つて轉住所は檢束所に非らず、日系人の四割五分は農家か勞働者にて、其他は醫師辯護士、商人、實業家であり、總てが從僕ではない事を一般に了解せしむる事に努めてゐる。所内に在る日系人の多數は米國に忠誠で、機會が與へらるれば、工業に商業に又専門的方面に貢獻するものと思はれる。マイヤー局長は歸米市民を

評して何故に彼等が歸米したかは見る人の想像に委せるが、米國を好んで歸つた者もあり、日本の爲に米國で活動せんと欲した者もあり、日本兵役を避けて歸つた者もあるであらう。何れにしても彼等は國是に適しない棄民であると言つてゐる。」マクスウエル女史は全篇を日系人とその轉住の論評に實し最後にお大事に語で結んでゐる。

伊太利戰線の
日系兵に勳章

最近轉住局が接受した報告に依れば、伊太利戰線で奮戦中の歩兵第百大隊の勇士

既報の如く鶴嶺湖共同組合では昨年六月廿日締切りの剩餘金分配に關し八月廿八日附發行の證書金額支拂ひを近々實行する故右證書所持の人は署名した上至急組合宛に發送されたいと再び注意があつた。尙昨年七八九三ヶ月の剩餘金に對する拂戻しは證書を以つて各會員に送附済みの筈であるが、未だ入手せぬ人は至急通知されたい。因みに決算報告希望者は當所轉住事務所内杉本氏へ請求されたい。

五十九名は名譽ある勳章紫色忠誠章を授與されたが、その中の五十八名までがハワイ出身の日系兵士で、他の一名がカンサス出身の米人中尉である。紫色忠誠章は米國最古の勳章で米國獨立戰爭の際ジョージワシントンが戰線で名譽の負傷兵に授與した歴史的勳章であると。

雜誌類の取次
何種でも親切に取次ぎ致します。
◎お子様の大好きなアイスクリームを賣店で毎日販賣す。
ステュワード
クリーマリー

Loo Aller
Faktor, Oregon

◎スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラック、ブラウセス、スカート、パンツ、毛織物原料、其の他ドレス用布地各種、並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します。

LB WOOLEN & TRIMMING
530 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

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ウ仕
一俵五十仙以上ヤードにて切賣り致します。
B. BLACK & SONS
548 So. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

編物用の新しい純毛糸通信販賣

即時發送、品物豊富、御下命を願ひます
左のキューボンに十五仙を添へて申込みの方に毛糸見本と流行型見本帖を海呈。

△姓名
△住所

ビーターベン毛糸特約店
Wool Trading Company
623 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

徴兵に關する質疑應答

(イ) 問 徴兵適齡は何歳より何歳なるや

答 男子十八歳より三十七歳まで

(ロ) 問 歸米も徴集せらるゝや

答 然り

(ハ) 問 一世は徴集せらるゝや

答 否

(ニ) 問 既に轉住所を出所したる者も徴集せらるゝや

答 然り徴兵は轉住所内に限られたるに非ず

(ホ) 問 既に日本出國請願書提出者と雖も徴集せらるゝや

答 大体に言へば否

(ヘ) 問 徴兵を免れんが爲此の期に於て忠誠に關する答を變更し又は日本出國請願書を爲し得るや

答 此の期に及んで忠誠の變更又は出國請願は何等適齡者の義務を解除するものにあらず、徴兵法によれば徴兵を忌避して偽證したる者は處罰せらるゝとある

(ト) 問 如何なる比率にて徴集せらるゝや

答 各地方徴兵局の割當數に順應す

(チ) 問 如何なることを根據として徴兵有資格者とみなすか

答 各個人の記録を調査したる結果に因る

(リ) 問 徴兵有資格者に非ずと判定せられたる者はその信係を變更するの途ありや

答 現在に於ては否

(ヌ) 問 何時頃召集せらるゝや

答 何月何日と確答するは不可能なれど徴兵有資格者と見做されたる者は先づ

地方徴兵局にて種別(クラシファイ)せられ、それより身体検査を受け合格の上は十日より九十日の間に於て召集せらるゝを通例とす

(ル) 問 身体検査は何處にて行はれるや

答 地方徴兵局の指定する所で普通は其の徴兵局附近に登錄したる者は原徴兵

(オ) 問 最初太平洋沿岸の徴兵局に登錄したる者は原徴兵

局に應召さるべきものなるや

答 否、最寄りの徴兵所又は徴兵集合所に召集せらるべし。

(ワ) 問 日系兵士は何處の軍隊にて服務するや

答 陸軍省の指令する所にて服務する原則なるも基本訓練後大部分は第百大隊或は第四百四十二戰團部隊に編入せらるゝものと豫期せらるゝ。

(カ) 問 日系兵士は海軍、陸戰隊航空隊又は機械化部隊に服務し得るや

答 唯陸軍のみに限られ陸戰隊及び航空隊には採用せられざるべし。

(コ) 問 地方徴兵局に適齡者は住所變更を怠りたる場合處罰せらるゝや

答 然り。

(ク) 問 日系兵士にて軍服着用の者は立退區域に入るを得るや

答 然り。

(ケ) 問 軍人の家族は如何なる程度に扶助を政府より與へらるゝや

答 軍人家族扶助令は頗る複雑にして一言に説明し得ず、轉住所内にては社會部、外部にては地方赤十字本部及び軍隊内にては營所司令部に於て詳細の説明を求め得べし。

(ソ) 問 召集せられたる軍人家族にて轉住所内に居残る被扶助者にたいし WRA は如何なる措置を執るや

答 總べて轉住所内在住者に適用する方法を適用し他に特別の施設なし

(ツ) 問 全家族再轉住したる後召集せられたる軍人の被扶助者は再び轉住所に歸還し得るや

答 軍人家族の轉住所再歸還に關する WRA の方針は他の出所者にたいすると同様なり先づ地方轉住官は歸還認許を與へ然る後所長は再入所を許可するものとす