

Relocation Officer Here To Discuss Farming Opportunities in East

Fulfilling the repeated requests for expert advice on farming opportunities in the middlewest, Walter N. Parmeter, relocation officer of the Omaha area, is here with motion pictures and soil samples of the much publicized tri-county irrigation project of south central Nebraska, and information on farming and other opportunities in this area.

Draft Office Shifted Here To Aid Nisei

As orders to report for pre-induction physical examination and notices of reclassification continued to be received by draft-age Heart Mountain residents, facilities of the selective service office were transferred from the relocation division to the office of the chief registrar under the direction of assistant Project Director Douglas M. Todd.

Helen Morioka, secretary of the office now located in The Sentinel building, is prepared to aid registrants in answering selective service questionnaires and complete forms for registration and applications for change in dependency status. With the re-institution of selective service for nisei, Todd said the facilities of his office will be geared to adequately take care of the anticipated increase in business.

Among the most recent to receive induction orders were Shinobu Sakayue, 15-18-A, and George Ishikawa, 23-13-A. Sakayue was a former resident of Auburn, Calif., while Ishikawa was a registrant of San Mateo.

Selective service laws require a young man to register on his eighteenth birthday and not a few days or weeks later, according to Todd. He said that in the (Continued on Page 2)

Draft Papers Transferred

Draft papers of west coast nisei, who registered with the selective service board 190, Pasadena, Calif., while at the Santa Anita assembly center, will be transferred to other boards, according to Elean Campbell, secretary of the Pasadena board.

Campbell stated that pre-Pearl Harbor fathers of his board district who had hoped for draft deferment due to the 1,000 Japanese Americans registered with the board and who are now in relocation centers and scattered communities on the outside, will be disappointed.

Previously it was announced that the reclassification of nisei following re-institution of selective service for Japanese Americans would mean deferment for pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in that district for several months.

But the board will continue to call pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, since higher quotas to take care of the surplus will be received from the state selective service headquarters, Campbell said.

Additional information on the tri-county project has been brought back by the Rev. Dai Kitagawa and Charles Furuta who have just returned from a two weeks' survey of the area. Both were enthusiastic over possibilities in that territory which comprises 170,000 acres.

Parmeter is the first WRA field officer with a background of agricultural experience to visit Heart Mountain. A graduate of Brookings college of South Dakota where he majored in agriculture, he taught the Smith Hughs method of farming for four and a half years and spent three years as county agricultural agent. Before joining the WRA staff he was in the farm service division of the federal land bank of Omaha.

He expects to be here until Friday when he will return to his Omaha office. Job opportunities are plentiful and those who have relocated in Nebraska are getting along well, he said.

Robert Cullum, relocation officer of the New York area, who came with the relocation team, will remain here until Tuesday. He is planning several meetings with office workers and night school students to tell of opportunities in the large offices of New York City.

Interviews with both WRA officers may be arranged at the relocation office.

Cullum said that the great market areas of the east—Long Island, south New Jersey, the Delmarva peninsula and the Tidewater of North Carolina—are potential areas for successful relocation of evacuee farmers.

He warned, however, that this area has known very few farmers of Japanese descent and suggested that farm-train-

(Continued on page 5)

Council Maps New Plans For Evacuee Conference

Local Resident Buddy of Nisei Soldier Blinded in Italy War

With jolting suddenness and harshness, the news was brought very close to Eld Kashwabara, center resident, when he picked up a copy of Life magazine last week and saw the full-page picture of his buddy, Yoshinao Omiya, 24-year old nisei soldier blinded in the Italian campaign. A tripod carrier of a Fifth army machine gun squad, Omiya had one eye blown out and the other damaged when a booby trap exploded. He is now resting at an army hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

The tragic picture of Omiya, sitting helplessly on his cot, with bandaged eyes that will never see again, took Kashwabara back to those days in Honolulu,

where they grew up together and played on the same school teams. Life magazine stated that Omiya was nicknamed Turtle because he was so slow. "But that's not true," says Kashwabara. "He is not slow. He got that name because he resembled a turtle in his catcher's paraphernalia back at McKinley high, where as captain, Omiya led his team to the island championship." Kashwabara was outfielder on the same team.

"It's a tough break for him," says Kashwabara. "Yoshi is a quiet, modest, conscientious fellow. When he does anything, he gives all he has, and I know he was fighting every minute over there in Italy."

Nisei Hero Not Sure Whether It's Safe to Walk U. S. Streets

Sgt. Ben Kuroki, army air force turret gunner and hero of 30 bombing missions over Europe, who was recently barred from the air by the National Broadcasting company, told the Commonwealth club of San Francisco that despite his uniform and medals, "I don't know for sure whether it's safe to walk the streets of my own country."

Mainland Nisei Killed in Action

News that their son-in-law, T3 Kiyoshi Shiramizu, 27, was killed in action in Italy on January 11 was received this week by Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimatsu Egawa of 14-16-F.

Sgt. Shiramizu was a member of the 100th infantry battalion which is composed mostly of Japanese Americans from Hawaii. Announcement of his death is among the first of casualties to mainland boys with the battalion.

Surviving him is his wife, Shizuko, who is a resident of the Colorado River relocation center at Poston, Arizona.

Sgt. Shiramizu was born in Sallinas, Calif., and inducted in July, 1941.

When interviewed at his AAF redistribution center at Santa Monica, Calif., after being taken off the Ginny Simms program, Sgt. Kuroki, winner of two Distinguished Flying Crosses and an air medal with our clusters, said:

"Bitter? No, I'm not bitter about it. I'm just hurt and disappointed. I told my friends and my folks to listen in, and being taken off so suddenly was like a slap in the face. But I can take it.

"Naturally, I was proud to be asked to go on the air. (Continued on page 5)

Parley May Be Staged In Granada

A proposal to revive plans for a conference of evacuee delegates from the various relocation centers and WRA officials was contained in a letter sent out this week by the Heart Mountain community council to Dillon S. Myer, national director, and the community councils of other relocation centers.

The first proposal for such a conference to consider problems related to evacuees and others of Japanese ancestry was approved by Director Myer last month and tentatively scheduled for Chicago the first part of this month.

The meeting was indefinitely postponed, however, when it was indicated several centers were unable to defray expenses of their delegates. It was announced at the time that WRA was not in a position to pay either traveling or living expenses of the delegates.

In the new proposal it is suggested that the conference be held at one of the nine relocation centers, preferably the Amache center at Granada, Colo., which is centrally located. Such a plan would effect a considerable saving in expenses and allow a greater number of days for a more thorough discussion of important issues, it was stated.

There is a need for an evacuation conference. (Continued on page 6)

State Senate Kills Land Law

The Colorado Senate killed the proposal Tuesday to refer to November voters a measure intended to prohibit Japanese aliens from owning land in the state by a vote of 15-20. Previously the House had passed the proposal, 48 to 15. A bitter debate ensued in the Senate, during which opponents of the measure emphasized the "dangers of racial legislation in wartime."

Supporters of the measure will circulate petitions to secure 27,000 signatures necessary to place the proposed constitutional amendment on the November election ballot, it was said.

International

A Holland-born navigator, Chinese gunner, Sumatran copilot and Japanese radioman are included in the unusual crew of a Mitchell bomber in the Netherlands East Indies army air force, a Dutch news agency reported recently from the Southwest Pacific area.

Faith in American Democracy Keeps Nisei Going

By JOHN KITASAKO

One of the most striking proofs that America has met with success in teaching its people loyalty to democratic traditions is found, we believe, in the Japanese American evacuees whose faith in American democracy remains solid and real despite the ranking injustice of evacuation.

Faith in the principles of democracy, as expounded by this nation, was put to a challenging test when civil rights of nisei were wiped out with a stroke of a pen.

That faith has not died in the hearts of nisei is as much an everlasting tribute to the

high quality of loyalty and patriotism of the nisei as it is to the efficacy of American democracy.

This fact was brought close to us last week in our conversation with Fred Yamamoto, former first class newsboy for The Sentinel, and now private first class for Uncle Sam, who came to visit his mother. Fred was among the first of Heart Mountain boys to volunteer for the all-nisei combat unit last year.

The story of this youth who put all his chips on the United States begins in sunny Santa Clara valley in California. Like many evacuee families, Fred's

family had more than its quota of headaches and heartaches in those bewildering days prior to evacuation.

Fred, his mother and his brother operated a general store, catering to Japanese trade. With the outbreak of war, they were hounded ruthlessly by panicky creditors. So they begged their customers to pay up delinquent accounts, but they ran into all manner of excuses. And so the store had to be disposed of at a great loss.

The economic losses cut deep, but equally as painful was the severe beating his faith in American democracy (Continued on page 5)

With The Churches!

Community Christian Church
8 a. m. prayer meeting, 12-26, 22-26; 9 a. m. junior church and Sunday school for juniors and intermediates, 8-26, Rev. I. Kaneko, 28-25, Rev. J. Yokoi; 9 a. m. Sunday school for beginner and primary classes, 12-25, 28-25; 9:30 a. m. Union Japanese morning service, 22-26, Dr. Frank Herron Smith, speaker; 10 a. m. Sunday school for senior and young people's classes, 25-25, Rev. D. Toriumi; 11 a. m. adult English church, 22-26, Dr. Smith; 2 p. m. annual Women's society meeting, 22-26; 3:30 p. m. junior high fellowship, church office; 6:30 p. m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26; 6:45 p. m. C. E. meeting, 25-25, 12-26; 7 p. m. young adult fellowship, 22-26, Dr. Smith; 7:30 p. m. Japanese evening service, 25-25, Rev. Yokoi, 12-26, Rev. Kaneko.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Pettipren. Feb. 12, 1 p. m. Chi Rho Jr. choir rehearsal; Feb. 13, 8:30 a. m. confession, 9 a. m. mass, 9:45 a. m. catechism, senior class, 1:30 p. m. catechism, junior class, 3 p. m. catechism, adult class; Feb. 14, 6:30 p. m. Chi Rho sr. choir rehearsal; Feb. 17, 7:15 a. m. mass.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 25-25. Feb. 12, 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 study; Feb. 18, 8 p. m. prayer meeting, 30-14-B.

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 p. m. NAYBA, 8-25, Rev. Aso.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
Feb. 12, 2 p. m. daiishi group song service, 17-25; 7 p. m. combined Sunday school teachers' training class, 17-25. Feb. 13, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. G. R. Higashi; 10:45 a. m. junior YBA service, 17-26, Rev. Higashi; 10:45 a. m. senior YBA service, 17-25, Rev. Yoshikami, Dave Yamakawa, speaker; 2 p. m. adult service, 15-26, Rev. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuwara, 24-26, Rev. Yoshikami; 2 p. m. Buddhist Women's Auxiliary association meeting, 17-25.

To Visit Center

The Rev. Frederick E. Thorne of the board of missions of the Presbyterian church will visit Heart Mountain February 19 to 22 to take motion pictures of center life.

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

Funeral for Child Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Takako Kubo, two-year old daughter of Mrs. Shizuko Kubo, who died in Billings Monday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at 17-25 with the Rev. Masamichi Yoshikami officiating. The child is survived by her mother, Shizuko; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kogoro Kubo and an uncle, Yoshio Kubo, all of 17-4-D.

Last Rites Held For Alameda Man

Funeral services for Shigeru Ito, 47, of 24-17-E who died Sunday following a prolonged illness, were held yesterday at 17-25 with the Rev. Teshshin Shibata officiating. Formerly of Alameda, Calif., he is survived by his widow, Tsugino; three daughters, Misako, Kazuko and Hiroko, and three sons, Tsutsumu, Katsuya and T'j Yoshimitsu Ito, Camp Savage, Minn.

Funeral Set for 70-Year Old Man

Funeral services for Kosaku Kurose, 70, who died last Monday, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at 17-25. The Rev. Teshshin Shibata will conduct the services. A former resident of Los Angeles, he leaves no known survivors.

Selective Service Office Shifted

(Continued from page 1)
past the majority of registrants have been late and warned of the heavy penalties provided for draft evasion. Such registrants should bring their birth certificate to insure an accurate transcript of their record, he said. In order to facilitate clearance from the center and to arrange transportation to the induction station, those receiving orders for induction are advised to contact the selective service office as soon as possible.

Churches Mark Scout Week

Boy Scout week will be observed Sunday by the Community Christian church and the Heart Mountain Buddhist church with special services.

The Christian church program will be held 11 a. m. tomorrow at 22-26 with Frank Suto as chairman. Dr. Frank H. Smith, superintendent of Japanese work of the Methodist church and a member of the Protestant church commission for Japanese service, will be guest speaker. Presiding chairman will be John Kitasako. George Fujikawa will be in charge of the scout program.

The junior and senior YBAs will hold combined services 10:45 a. m. at 17-25. Dave Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of community activities, will be guest speaker. Jimmy Akya, scoutmaster, is also scheduled to speak. Chairman will be George Sato. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Masamichi Yoshikami.

Dr. Smith will also be guest speaker at the young adult fellowship of the Community Christian church at 7 p. m. tomorrow at 22-26.

Last Rites Held For Soldier's Wife

Funeral services for Haruko Noda, who died at the Mississippi State sanitarium following a major operation, were held Tuesday at 17-26. The services were conducted by the Rev. Chikara Aso and the Rev. Teshshin Shibata.

Formerly of San Francisco, she is survived by her husband, Sgt. Frank Noda of Camp Shelby, Miss., her mother, Mrs. Ito Murata; a sister, Harue Murata, both of Topaz, and her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Iwakichi Noda of this center. Sgt. Noda returned to Shelby Wednesday.

Girl Places Third In Oratory Contest

Marjorie Matsushita, formerly of Heart Mountain, won third place in the Randall oratorical contest at Hamline university, St. Paul, Minn. "Japanese Minority" was the subject of her oration.

Miss Matsushita will receive a prize of \$10, donated from the fund left by the former president of the Hamline board of trustees, the late E. W. Randall.

The winning orators were chosen by eight faculty members who acted as judges.

Inouye to Head Buddhist Group

Hiroimi Inouye was elected president of the Heart Mountain Buddhist Sunday school association at a meeting last week. Others elected include Fred Yonemoto, Yutaka Oshita and Shizuko Takeuchi, vice-pres.; Mitsuko Tamari, sec.; George Taniguchi, rec. sec.; Miyeko Azeka, treas., and Akko Imazumi, George Kubo and George Sato, research chmn.

A teachers' training class is scheduled for 7 p. m. tonight at 17-25.

NOTICE

Damaged baggages have arrived from Nichiren Temple, Los Angeles, Calif. Come and claim them at 29-5-A Sunday from 1 p. m.

K. Ito

THANK YOU

May I express my deepest gratitude to the hospital staff and friends for their kindness during my stay at the hospital.

Frank Sakamoto, 27-20-D (Policeman)

IN APPRECIATION

May I express my heartfelt gratitude for the comfort extended at the time of the death of Yasutaro Tabata.

Naofuro Tabata, cousin, 22-5-B Friends

IN APPRECIATION

May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation for the kindness and condolences expressed during my recent bereavement.

Kameyo Shibuya, 22-14-F

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my heartfelt gratitude for the comfort extended at the time of the death of my husband, Tokikuni.

Kimiko Arima, 9-17-A

WAKE AND FUNERAL NOTICE

Wake services for Kaoru Kurokawa, 15-5-B, who died Friday, will be held at 7 p. m. Monday at 15-30. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at 17-25.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude for the heartfelt sympathy of our friends at the time of our recent loss.

Sgt. Frank H. Noda, Camp Shelby, Miss.	Tomio Noda, brother
Iwakichi Noda, father, 30-13-EP	Mary Noda, sister
Hisako Noda, mother	Ito Murata, mother-in-law, Topaz, Utah
Hisao Noda, brother	Sam Murata, brother-in-law
Yoneko Noda, sister-in-law	Harue Murata, sister-in-law
Iwano Noda, brother	Friends
Kimiko Noda, sister	

THANK YOU

May I express my gratitude to Dr. Ito, the hospital staff and friends for their kindness during my recent illness.

Tatsuko Yamadera, 21-13-A

THANK YOU

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

Kikuzo Miura, 6-12-C

THANK YOU

I wish to express appreciation to the hospital staff and all my friends for their kindness and considerations extended during the illness of my daughter, Sueko.

Heichi Yokoyama, 9-3-CD

THANK YOU

To Dr. Nakaki, the hospital staff and all my friends, may I take this means to express my heartfelt gratitude for the kindness extended to me during my convalescence at the hospital.

Ikuhei Kariya, 17-23-F

COVERING THE Heartbeat

Honoring
CLARA TERAZAWA, YAYE SUMII, TOSHIKO MIYAKUSU, REIKO OHARA and TERRY HIGA, whose birthdays occur this month, the Heart-teenans held a combined birthday party-meeting at the home of Mrs. Terazawa Sunday. Thirteen members were present to enjoy the light refreshments and games.

Friends Bide Farewell
to MARK NAMBA, YOSH TAKASUMI and TED KAWACHI, who left Monday for Chicago, at an informal jam session sponsored by the Loafers club last Saturday at 17-28. Bill Okazaki was chairman. Special guests included the Hi-Jinx members and friends.

Afternoon Tea
was served by the Girl Scout staff members to the troop committee mothers Thursday.

Bidding Farewell
to their president, IRENE INOUYE, who left for Milwaukee Tuesday, members of the Starlettes honored her with a farewell social and theatre party last week end.

Prior to Her Departure
for Detroit, HELEN FURUICHI, elementary school teacher, was tendered a farewell social by the resident teachers. A theatre party at the Pagoda concluded the evening.

Members of the elementary school faculty also sponsored a get-together for Miss Furuichi last week. A gift was presented to the honoree by Mrs. Genevieve Forsythe, who was in charge of general arrangements.

Music Revue Opens Tonight at 20-27

The first of a series of musical revues will be presented by George Igawa and his group of performers at 7 p. m. tonight at 20-27.

The program of classic Japanese dances and songs features the outstanding talent of the center. Igawa's swing orchestra will change the tempo of its music in a novel interpretation of old and new songs.

Among the outstanding performers are Kimiko Tamura, Fumiko Morioka, Miyeko Azeka and Aiko Ogomori, dancers; Lilian Morimoto, Shigehichi Sakaguchi, Yuki Mogi, Jack Furumura and Pete Morizawa, singers; Ikudo Tamura, samisen, and Shorin Takeda, biwa.

Patronize Sentinel Advertisers!

Teramoto Chosen Head Of New USO Council

William Teramoto, supervisor of youth organizations, was elected chairman of the USO council at a conference of civic, religious and youth organization representatives Tuesday to draft plans for a complete reorganization of the USO program.

Assisting Teramoto will be Yoshiko Kodama, vice-chmn.; Alice Mukai, sec.; and Richard Izuno, treas.

The reinstatement of selective service for nisei and the relocation of a large majority of charter members have necessitated revision of the entire program. Subcommittee heads named to co-ordinate activities with the executive council are Izuno, business and finances; Shigeru Sakaguchi, house management; Haru Yamaguchi, program; Kay Kushino, senior hostess chairman, and Yosh Kodama, public relations.

Plans to construct a bill board to carry the names and induction dates of all servicemen of this center, making service flags with stars for each soldier, and showing movies of the nisei combat unit in training were discussed.

Welcome Dance Slated at Gym For Denver Cagers

The community activities division is sponsoring a welcome social for the visiting basketball team, the Denver San Kwo Lows, at 8 p. m. tonight at the high school gymnasium. The affair is limited to couples only.

The pre-Valentine motif will be carried out in decorations and lighting effects. In charge of the affair are Laura Fujioye, Bill Teramoto and Saburo Yasuda.

Patron and patroness are Mr. and Mrs. Marlin T. Kurtz. Special guests include Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren T. Main, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rumley.

Rabbits Sponsor 'Champagne' Dance

"Blue Champagne" was the theme of the installation social sponsored by the Jackrabbits last night at 22-30.

Members who assumed their new duties are Wesley Chinen, pres.; Kaname Matsuura, vice-pres.; Willie Kai, sec.-treas.; Hiromi Shinji, rep.; George Yoshinaga, ath. mgr.; and Ben Nakasono, sgt.-at-arms.

Approximately 125 young people braved the windstorm Wednesday evening to attend the Block 2 Nisei club's installation dance at 2-30.

Preparations are now underway to renovate the interior of the lounge for the observance of the first anniversary of the local USO on March 8.

Application forms for volunteer senior hosts and hostesses are available at the reports office, Sentinel building. Gold service pins will be awarded voluntary workers who participate in the club program.

Awards Presented At Court of Honor

More than 50 awards were presented to Boy Scouts at the fourth district court of honor last week in the high school auditorium. Susumu Kawamoto was chairman. Official buglers for the occasion were Junzo Ohara and Dick Iseri. Jimmie Akiya was usher and Junichi Asakura, herald.

Min Yonemura, vice-district chairman, presented the scouts with their awards. Jerry Minatoya and Minoru Okada were given service badges for completing more than 900 hours of work.

Fourteen scouts received the flag service awards from Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director. Seichi Nako, commissioner of music, presented awards to 10 members of the drum and bugle corps.

Birthday Dance Held by Faicoms

Fourteen youth clubs were guests at the first anniversary social sponsored by the Alpha Faicoms recently at 25-30.

General chairman of the dance was Tazu Omori. Assisting her were May Wada, refreshments; Mariko Ono, decorations, and Sally Shoda, invitations. Co-emcees were Sachie Murata and Minako Iko.

Guests included the Oliver Broncos, Jackrabbits, Royal Dukes, Hercules, Royal Aces, Zebras, Avons, Gingers, Starlettes, Radelles, Belle, Sharmers, Heart-teenans, Royalettes and the Stardusts.

Parade

Installation Held
The Hi-Lites held their installation social last Saturday at 15-26-S. Guests included the Avons, Jackrabbits and the Grem-lins. Those installed were Tachyoko Yoshihara, pres.; Toshi Miyakawa, vice-pres.; Hideo Miyakusu, sec.; Toyo Kawata, treas., and Tomi Inouye, ath. mgr.

Club to Hold Dance
With their friends as guests, members of the Country club will hold an informal jam-session tonight at 1-25. Mike Fujishin is in charge of general arrangements.

Girl Scouts Hold Election
The Girl Scouts of Troop 11 held their election recently at 23-26-N and named Diane Bashihara as president. Other members of the cabinet are Helen Kato, vice-pres.; Gloria Aoki, sec.; Miyoko Watanabe, treas.; Dorothy Fukumoto, Maureen Bashihara and Joan Ritchie, patrol leaders. Mimi and Lulu Tamura are captain and lieutenant, respectively. On the mothers' committee are Mrs. S. Fujise, chair-

THE Social World

Billings YWCA May Be Used As Stopover for Relocates

Tentative plans for using the Billings YWCA as a temporary stopover for relocates were discussed at the annual Y conference attended by three local delegates, Mrs. Yaye Ambo, Michiko Mizue and Peggy Fujioka, last week.

The offer for use of facilities at Billings Y headquarters was made by the public affairs committee of the Billings YWCA.

A suggestion as to the feasibility of establishing a hostel in Billings was overruled on the ground that the city's proximity to the center would make it impractical.

The first day's conference took place in the Lion's club gymnasium with Esther Briesemeister, national secretary for the Japanese project, as guest speaker. She spoke chiefly about the organizational set-up of the national Y.

Mrs. Y. Mouthe, Billings Y secretary, handled the arrange-

ments for the meet which brought together approximately 60 delegates. During the dinner which followed, a short program of musical numbers and skits was presented by the Billings Y girls.

The following morning 10 members of the public affairs committee and Heart Mountain delegates held a breakfast meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bredenbaugh, chairman.

Miss Briesemeister conferred with the local delegates regarding plans for the conference scheduled for April 7-12 in Heart Mountain. Arrangements were made to contact girls interested in Y work to attend the six-day conference. Included in the program will be lectures in vocational training and professional ethics and courses in leadership training.

Also discussed were plans to select two local delegates to attend the Chicago regional conference slated for April 17-21.

Chattanoogaans Plan Dinner-Dance

With "Pardon Me Boys" as their theme the Chattanoogaans will hold a chicken dinner-dance next Saturday at 15-28. The affair is limited to members only. Special guest will be Mac Kawano.

Carrying out a night-club motif, the hall will be decorated to represent a scene of gaiety. Three waiters have been hired to serve the guests and dancing will continue throughout the evening.

Bids will be in the form of the Chattanooga train with windows opening to reveal the photo of each individual club member.

Variety Show to Be Given by Reserves

With "G. R. Canteen" as their theme, the Senior Tri-Y Girl Reserves will present a variety show on Friday, March 10, in the high school auditorium. Proceeds of the show will be used to send representatives to the Girl Reserves' spring conference.

The program will feature a kitchen band, vocalists, skits and many instrumental selections. Highlight of the evening will be a short play, "In May with June," directed by Lois Runden, drama instructor.

The cast includes Tayeko Fujimoto, Hisako Takehara, May Osuga, Mary Ajima, Jofu Mishima, Joe Nakamura and Fred Endo.

Tickets for the show will be sold by club members. General chairman is Betty Oshiro.

Inouye Trothed To Higashihara

The engagement of Natsuko Florence Inouye to Fumio Higashihara of Utah was revealed recently by the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Isono Inouye, 6-10-EF.

Higashihara is the son of Mrs. Shika Sekitani, 6-3-B. Both are former residents of San Jose, Calif.

Balshakunin are Mr. and Mrs. Morey Asanuma and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sakamoto.

Konno-Zaima Rites Held in Casper

The marriage of Yuriko Konno, second daughter of Mrs. Takeshi Kinase of Hunt, Idaho, to William M. Zaima, eldest son of Mrs. I. Zaima, formerly of this center, took place in the First Methodist church of Casper Sunday, according to word received here. The Rev. Charles E. Hardesty officiated.

Attendants at the ceremony were Joyce Konno, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Zaima, mother of the bridegroom.

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Editorials

Selective Service "Limited"

When on January 21, the war department announced the reinstatement of selective service for Americans of Japanese descent "on the same basis as other Americans", it left open for speculation the issue most fundamental to all nisei.

The army has, by its segregation of Negro and white soldiers, been Jim Crow. It has organized two all-Japanese American units—guinea pig outfits, it calls them—to test the nisei under fire.

At the time of their organization, the reasons for the segregated units were impressive. The 100th battalion and the 442nd combat team would be composed entirely of volunteers and segregated to show America the fighting ability of Japanese Americans.

With the record of the 100th battalion which has won distinction on the Italian front at the cost of one-third of its number and the outstanding training record of the 442nd combat team, the purpose of segregated nisei units has been fulfilled. Further segregation can only be interpreted as Jap Crowism.

Every loyal American is willing to give his life for his country, but in so giving wants the assurance that the principles for which he fights will be preserved. No American of Japanese ancestry wants to give his life for the preservation of Jap Crowism.

With rare exception the navy, marines, air corps and armored forces are closed to the nisei. The army is the only branch of the service open to Japanese Americans. Yet, with such limited choice, the nisei can rejoice in his opportunity to serve his country if that one branch would accept him on the "same basis as other Americans."

The nisei want to fight side by side with other American soldiers, and rightfully look upon further segregation as outright discrimination. They feel the policy of the army is closely linked with the principles for which they are fighting.

Only when they fight side by side do they feel they can positively prove the loyalty they harbor in their hearts. When men face death together, they form a bond of friendship that no amount of haranguing by race-baiters can tear apart.

In the years to come, no one can tell the crew of "Tupelo Lass" that Ben Kuroki is not a good American. Neither can they speak ill of S1Sgt. Shigeo Ito, Sgt. Harold Nakamura and Sgt. Masami Mayeda to those boys who fought side by side with them for 18 months in the Aleutians. The thousands of other Americans of Japanese ancestry now serving in unsegregated units in widely scattered theaters of war are living examples of loyal nisei to their Caucasian comrades. Such proof of loyalty from a man "who was there" is worth more than all the vicarious tales of heroism that have and will be published about the 100th battalion and 442nd combat team.

Those American soldiers of Japanese ancestry who fought in World War I have today as their staunchest supporters, veterans who fought through the Argonne forests with them.

Selective service "limited" will be the interpretation of the American of Japanese ancestry as long as he is not given the opportunity to choose the branch of service through which he sacrifices his life the same as every other American. He cannot feel he has proven himself a real American until the navy, marine corps, air corps and armored forces welcome him or until he is offered V-12 and V-5 courses and training in the ASTP (army specialized training program) along with other Americans.

ON THE OUTSIDE

The same week that Time and Life magazine followers read about the Japanese atrocities, they saw two significant headline captions about the nisei.

Time gave almost two columns and a portrait of Ben Kuroki, the Nebraska nisei under the headline "Heroes" and the caption "Ben Kuroki, American."

Life devoted an entire page to a Hawaiian nisei casualty of the fighting in Italy. The headline and caption read: "Blind Nisei. An American hero loses his sight at the crossing of the Volturno."

There are poignant lessons in these bits of news reporting.

There is an unmistakable message to the American public that a gulf as wide as the world exists between the bestial Japs that tortured helpless prisoners, and the Americans of Japanese descent who have distinguished themselves as heroes in America's cause.

There is a lesson for the racists of the west coast. Kuroki is called an American. The blinded nisei, Yoshinoo Omiya, is termed an American hero. These are the men that a California district attorney warns will be subjected to mob violence if they should ever enter the state.

But the greatest message is to the nisei themselves, particularly those still in the war relocation centers. There is a lesson, challenge and a warning in those stories which cannot be forgotten conveniently by stacking those magazines away with yesterday's newspapers.

For the truth is that whatever we as Americans hope to gain for ourselves and our descendants must be fought for; that we as citizens must give to the nation in order to receive; that we must prove by action, by more than the accident of birthright, that we are entitled to share in the nation's bounties.

It is not in every man's destiny to be an air hero such as Ben Kuroki, or to be maimed for life as Yoshinoo Omiya or even to be killed on some alien battleground. There is little glory in any of these things despite the glitter of decorations as Kuroki, or Omiya could tell you.

But there is a task to be done, and the challenge of that task must be met if we are to claim with any sense of moral justice the advantage of being Americans.

The time is over for being fat, dumb and happy. And it is undeniable that we were fat, dumb and happy in the years before December 7, 1941, or else we would have burst the bonds of the Little Tokyos to win a place in the national life so that there never would have been any reason for suspicion of our loyalties or need for an evacuation.

And yet it is true that the nisei are still ignorant of the realities about them when they prefer the ostrich-security of the centers to making their way on the outside, when they cry of injustice, when they speak of unfairness of the draft.

At the time of evacuation some spokesmen said isolation in desert centers for the duration would be the nisei's role in the war. It looked, at the time,

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Your very interesting paper has been sent to us since the first of the year. We are enjoying it, but are saddened to see that many of you who are loyal to the United States have had your feelings very badly hurt by the attitude of certain Californians.

Unfortunately, those who are the most prejudiced, racially narrow-minded or commercially influenced seem to be those who monopolize the public ear through newspapers, radio broadcasts and such.

But we want you to know that there are many of us whose views are not publicized who miss you loyal evacuees and feel that California has not been the same without you.

We are as loyal to America as anyone, but we are not proud and happy to see American democracy destroyed by those who are blinded by race hatred or commercial greediness. They belong in the same class with the selfish ones who sold scrap metal to the Japanese war machine to bomb the Chinese.

All we can say is to be patient and try to remember that during various times in the past we have as a country hated the English, Spanish, Russians and others. We got over that and we'll get over this.

Too many people fail to distinguish between loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry and the Tule Lake crowd. To the Tule Lake crowd we should give a one way ticket to Japan, to the loyal evacuees the freedom given to other Americans.

Name withheld on request
Los Angeles, Calif.

To the Editor:

It has been my great pleasure to receive The Sentinel during the past six months. I have found your paper a very interesting and reliable source of information and this is especially appreciated since honest news is certainly at a pre-

like a most difficult part to play.

Things have changed since then. The nisei is not doing his nation the greatest service by remaining in exile. And now it is obvious that continued marking of time in the centers is not the hard duty of citizens—it has become a convenient excuse for shirking duties.

Some of us will be given a chance to serve in the armed forces. Others will have to pick up the wrenches and hoes, the typewriters and other tools of peacetime occupations to keep the home front going. When 150,000 Americans including many nisei are war casualties—and there will be many more before victory—can a nisei face a veteran after the war and confess that he chose the passive role of exile because three meals a day and block socials had more appeal than struggle on the outside.

Things are happening rapidly in the outside world. It will be a different America after victory, a nation in which there will be a place only for those who have earned the right to call themselves Americans by taking part in its defense. And the nisei will not qualify for that right by whining about discrimination and injustice from within fences that confine them only because they wish to be confined.

—Bill Hosokawa

mlum in any of our west coast papers.

However, I can say that your paper serves as a very convincing missionary for I frequently give copies to friends who remain skeptical and they express a real interest in your program, often becoming better informed.

Harold B. Alexander, M.D.
Pasadena, Calif.

To the Editor:

The draft has come and it was welcomed by all. It was the only logical step. Now we can see the nisei as an integral part of this great nation.

Lt. Kei Tanahashi
Camp Shelby, Miss.

To the Editor:

It has been my good fortune for several months to see weekly copies of the Heart Mountain Sentinel. I have enjoyed reading them and have been impressed by their spirit and high standard. They have given me an entirely different understanding of the situation with regard to the Japanese relocation problem. I am glad to have been enlightened.

May I particularly commend the very beautiful editorial on Christmas in the December 24th issue. It seemed to me to breathe a spirit that is, to use your words, both heart-warming and soul-satisfying.

I enjoyed some of the writings of Bill Hosokawa when he was editor, and I still enjoy his column from outside. "Mo's Scratch Pad" is always well worth reading and the only part of the paper I find difficult to digest is the supplement written in Japanese. This is still a trifle over my head.

Many thanks to you for what you are doing to cut through the cloud of misunderstanding and to keep up the morale of the loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry who are a part of your colony. I hope that 1944 will help to clear up some of the misapprehensions that have burdened you and bring better days for all of us.

James P. Herrick,
New York City, N. Y.

To the Editor:

For several years I taught high school and junior college in California and came to know our nisei groups well, much to my pleasure. A number of my former students have been, some still are, at Heart Mountain.

Perry Salto of the Idaho camp, now traveling in the interests of relocation, and understanding (party under FOR auspices) was here in Cortland recently. It was a genuine privilege to meet him, and his success with the younger groups was indeed marked.

Incidentally, I think The Sentinel is an excellent paper and have shared the copies I received with other friends who wish to know more about our Japanese Americans. I look forward to the day when cowardly misunderstanding and fear will have been dissolved by the true spirit of Christianity.

Mildred L. Zellhoefer
Cortland, N. Y.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Feb. 4	35	14	T
Feb. 5	30	12	.01
Feb. 6	57	19	
Feb. 7	57	31	
Feb. 8	41	27	
Feb. 9	33	6	.09
Feb. 10	17	-2	.02

One Year Ago This Week

Conferences were under way to plan for the registration of nisei and loyal residents for services with the U. S. Army and War Industries. Lieut. Ray McDaniels, leader of the recruiting team, spoke before block groups while Staff Sergeants Joe Dukas, Kazunobu Tamura and Tom Boulger interviewed prospective members.

After a series of conferences in Chicago and Washington, a network of WRA relocation offices and field stations in the mid-west and Rocky Mountain region to aid center residents in obtaining employment is rapidly getting organized. Principal relocation offices have been opened in Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago and Cleveland.

Over-heated stoves caused two major fires on successive days. Mrs. Machi Takahashi, 55-8-F, carried an invalid to safety in the first fire.

To handle all criminal cases in the center, a preliminary hearing board was established. The board will be comprised of one member of the judicial commission, one block manager, chief of police, social welfare head, chief of community services and the project attorney.

Scott Taggart, chief of community enterprises, and Yoneo Bepp, co-op education head, left for Salt Lake City, to attend a co-op meeting. They will meet with similar representatives from Granada, Topaz and Idaho centers.

Dr. S. Carlyle Thompson, head physician with the WRA in Washington, visited Heart Mountain on an inspection tour.



SHOE REPAIRMEN

Literally speaking, the job of keeping Heart Mountain on its feet falls upon the employees of the community enterprises shoe repair shop at 24-25. Daily from opening time to closing hour, local residents swamp the shop with shoes of all types and sizes for repair, ranging from simple jobs such as nailing on taps or mending to the more complicated work of replacing heels and soles.

According to Kamataro Nakashima, manager, the shoe repair shop is capable of turning out 60 to 70 pairs of shoes a day when everything goes well. But recently with a high absenteeism caused by cold epidemics, it has not been possible to maintain that average. A bottle-neck is encountered occasionally when there is difficulty in obtaining certain materials.

Of the 15 employees at the shop, three have been working there since the beginning. They are Saburo Fujise, Frank Kajii and Nakashima. Despite the changes in personnel, the quality of workmanship has not decreased, since experienced replacements have been available.

Other employees are Susumu Hirayama, Jack Sugiyama, Sentaro Tanaka, Fujimii Yamamoto, Kazumasa Arai, Kosaku Hanada, Kenichi Hashimoto, Hidetaka Komai, Shigeji Noyori, Kazuo Yuasa and Matsuro Iizuka.

What Newspaper Readers Say: Nisei Defended by Pennsylvanians

An interesting series of "letters to the editor" appearing in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and referring to an illustrated article on evacuees by Barbara Barnes shows that Japanese Americans of that area have friends who are quick in coming to their support.

E. Nicholson of Upper Darby, Pa., wrote: "I sincerely enjoyed Barbara Barnes' article on our fellow-citizens with Japanese faces. I wish there were some in my neighborhood that I might know them. I do hope we continue to give them a welcome here in the east before they are too beaten down and afraid to come out of their desert holes where we so stupidly put them. "We all make mistakes. Can't we undo that one and once more be true to our Constitution?"

F. D. Dagit of Lansdowns, Pa., disagreed with Nicholson and wrote:

"Your correspondent, E. Nicholson, seems to have a great sympathy for our Japanese citizens." Sounds like some other pre-Pearl Harbor altruism I remember. Ten hours before that stab-in-the-back some friends of mine were severely criticizing the government for

spending so much money on armament—no one was going to attack us." I hope Mr. Nicholson worries as much about the victims of Pearl Harbor, alive and dead, and the men in the fox-holes in the South seas today as a result of that attack. These same Japanese are being brought from good comfortable concentration camps—not 'fox-holes in the desert' and put in confidential design departments of aircraft companies (at least one I know of)."

Ernest Kurkjian, a Drexel Hill, Pa., resident, was quick to correct Dagit's misunderstanding of Americans of Japanese descent and replied:

"Mr. F. D. Dagit of Lansdowns seems to be rather ignorant of some of the facts when he speaks of bringing 'these same Japanese from good comfortable concentration camps and putting them in confidential design departments of aircraft companies.'"

"First, the 'Japanese' to whom Mr. Dagit refers are not Japanese, but Americans with Japanese faces. If that fact is doubted, tell it to the 100th Infantry of the United States army which is composed entirely of Americans of Japanese ancestry and which was one of

the first to push its way into Naples, Italy. They suffered casualties of over one-third of their number.

"Second, if there is still any doubt, tell it to the Provost Marshall General, or to the FBI, or to the army and navy intelligence. For these are the departments which complete full investigations before any of these Americans get out of those 'comfortable concentration camps.' If Mr. Dagit doubts these investigations, he doubts much of his government, indeed.

"Third, these Japanese Americans are born and bred American citizens. They have been here and educated in American public schools and colleges. And, if Mr. Dagit still believes that they are not Americans, he surely doesn't have a good view at all of our educational system and seems to have no trust in it.

"Above all, if Mr. Dagit still has any doubts, I would suggest that he 'tell it to the Marines.' The Marines in the fox-holes of New Guinea have fought with Americans with Japanese faces against the

"Americanism is not a matter of race, color or creed."

Faith in American Democracy Keeps Nisei Going

Continued from Page 1
suffered. To a youth who had been nourished on the tenets of democracy, evacuation was something which threw him way off. He found it hard to get his bearings. Things happened too fast, too crazily, too un-Americanly.

"Where was the sanctity of United States citizenship, where was the justice of American democracy? Was it all talk after all?"

It was disappointing, heart-breaking. America had rudely let him down.

But in the cool light of second thought, he realized the futility of protesting. He rationalized, and decided to fall in line with what the government wanted evacuees to believe: that evacuation was a military necessity.

"You can't buck the army. It's war is final. But I'll always feel that evacuation was not fair."

But the healing salve of time went to work on his wounds, and as the months went tumbling by, even amid the penal atmosphere of this camp, his battered faith was patched up almost as good as new.

When the call for volunteers was issued, Fred was pretty certain what his decision would be. But he lay in bed night after night, thinking it over, just to be sure.

An unhealthy sentiment existed among Issei and nisei against volunteering. The whole business of registration and volunteering was not presented as well as it might have been, and it created a lot of misunderstanding and bad feeling among young and old alike.

"It takes a maximum of faith to volunteer after you've been stuck into a camp like this, and in face of that sentiment," he said. "But if you want to be an American, you have to show it, and the best way to prove it is to offer your life for your country."

The wealth of Caucasian

friendships was an important factor in his decision. "By their letters through all the months of confinement, they bolstered my courage and doctored up my sick spirit. They had a great deal of faith in me, and I couldn't let them down."

He knew his mother would take it hard. It was not an opportune time to volunteer. His father was sick, so ill that he passed away a month after Fred signed up.

"When I told my mother I was going to volunteer, she asked me why. I told her I was doing it for her as well as for myself and other nisei. She couldn't see it at first. She was fearful, as many parents were, of the general feeling of unrest in this camp.

"But my mother didn't try to stop me. She had always let me make my own decisions, because it was my life, and I have to live it."

She is not the type to say much. But Fred knows she is proud of him. He saw it in her eyes when she saw him for the first time in his uniform when he visited her.

During his six months' stay at Camp Shelby, Fred has found army life exacting and rugged. "The fellas do a lot of griping, but it's all superficial. They're all volunteers, and so whenever anyone moans, he is greeted with: 'Well, you asked for it!'"

Sgt. Kuroki Talks In San Francisco

(Continued from Page 1)
When it was called off I was quite a blow. I'm not sure yet what it was all about."

He said he could never be bitter after having received "all sorts of letters from residents here, many of them inviting me to their home." People recognize him from pictures which have been published and stop him on the street nearly every day to congratulate him and say encouraging things, he said.

and he shuts up right away.

"The fellas keep up with the pulse of public sentiment. When they read about racial discrimination and mistreatment of Japanese, it's not so easy to take. It makes them wonder about the past war America. Will they have a place in it, will their service be forgotten, will they receive equal treatment? Those fellas do a lot more thinking than most people realize."

It pains him deeply to observe Jim Crowism in the South. "When you see that, you feel that the Japanese shouldn't be too sorry for themselves. But it sure makes me wonder about how democracy works. I guess it's because America is still comparatively young as a nation. It hasn't attained full democracy yet, but it's a nation striving for democracy, and making some mistakes in the process."

Some of his Caucasian friends who are pacifists and conscientious objectors are disappointed in him for having volunteered. However, one of his friends wrote him: "Perhaps we are both working toward the same ultimate end through different means."

"That made me glad," said Fred. "I have a lot of respect for him." Fred doesn't believe in killing any more than the next fellow, "... but there are times when you can't sit down and make a peace. You have to use force.

"I suppose some fellas thought we were suckers to volunteer. Maybe they're right. But as far as I'm concerned, it all boils down to having faith. You either have it or you don't, and if you're sitting on the fence, you're just out of luck.

"I might be all wrong in the end, and it might not work out the way I hope. But it's better to look at it that way than to say it's no good and not worth hoping for, or fighting for. Otherwise, a fellow has nothing to keep him going."



POSTON, Ariz. . . Poston led all relocation centers in the number of persons relocated with 3,161 . . . residents aided in the construction of a fence three miles long . . . the council adopted an ordinance requiring each cat or dog owner to register the animals with the police department.

DENSON, Ark. . . from March 20, 1943, to Jan. 14, 1944, a total of 2,702 servicemen visited the center.

AMACHE, Colo. . . an assortment of 500 official WRA photographs, illustrating Amache camp life, is expected to go on sale at the co-op . . . over 1000 children jammed the Terry hall for the first free movie . . . a pre-draft course will be emphasized instead of the pre-relocation subject in the high school classrooms . . . 35 nisei volunteered to give their blood as an expression of what a spokesman termed "our intense indignation at the reported atrocities committed on Americans in the Philippines. . ."

RIVERS, Ariz. . . Florence Horn, staff member of the Fortune magazine, arrived on the project to gather material for a comprehensive article on evacuation, WRA centers and resettlement . . . first shipment of the project-raised cotton to the cotton gin was made . . . the 40 acres of cotton is expected to yield about 17, to 18 bales of ginned cotton weighing 500 pounds apiece . . . the cotton and cottonseed will be made into cakes for the livestock.

TOPAZ, Utah . . . names of 166 Topaz residents, cleared for selective service, have reached the Millard county draft boards from various Pacific coast draft boards . . . tentative program for the three-day Topaz young people's conference was announced . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . movement of Manzanar's 1,850 persons to Tule Lake is expected to begin shortly after February 20 . . . photographs depicting scenes of Manzanar were on display at the visual education museum . . . homeless, hungry hounds and felines are being picked up by humane officers . . . the animals are disposed of painlessly with carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust of running automobile motor in an exterminating box . . .

Local Residents Get Farm Advice

Continued from Page 1
ed individuals consider seasonal leave to this area to study climate, soil, markets and the attitude of neighbors with the view of permanent resettlement.

"If there were 30 to 50 residents of Heart Mountain who desired to make such a trip under such circumstances," he said, "I would be willing to negotiate with the war food administration in an attempt to secure payment of the fare to and from the east and, also, to negotiate with an eastern community for the use of such seasonal labor this coming spring."

He said the prevailing wage for farm work is 50 cents an hour with slightly more to be made at piece work during the peak season. The season starts about April first, he said.

-Relocation in Review-

SHIGERU and SUE KOYANAGI left recently for Scottsbluff, Neb., to look for work.

Accepting the Twin City Lutheran hostel invitation, KAZUO UMEMOTO left for Minneapolis.

JOHN Y. FURUTA left for Detroit, to work for the Rounclman drug store.

NED MURATA, HIFUMI FUKUI, MIKE FUJISHIN and KAY and BILL OKAZAKI left to find jobs in Caldwell, Idaho.

Accepting the hospitality of-fer from Matsuko Odani, TO-SHIYE SUMI left for Chicago.

Henry Mitral, former block 23 manager, has called GEORGE HORI to Richfield, Utah, to

work on his farm. GEORGE KONOSHIMA, former boxing instructor, left for New York City to seek em-ployment.

Goodbyes were said to KAZUO and MASAMI NISHIDA, who left for the Twin City Lutheran hostel in Minneapolis.

Masashi Komaki has called KAKUCHI ARAKI to work at Grand Junction, Colo.

DICK TAKEISHITA and MA-SATO IDE left for the Breth-ern hostel in Chicago.

Mary H. S. Hayes has called KIYOSHI OKA and MARY NAKANO to New York City.

IRENE INOUYE, formerly of the evacuee property office, left for Milwaukee, Wis., on a hos-pitality offer from her sister, Agnes.

TOMOKO NOMURA left on a hostel offer from Cincinnati.

MAX S. KOGA left for Peo-ria, Ill., to join his mother.

DORIS IKEBE and MARIAN SAKAMOTO will be leaving next week for Chicago.

JOE KIMURA and TORAO HARAGUCHI left recently for the Fellowship house in De-troit.

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PAGODA (29-26)
 "Pride of the Marines" (Charles Blackford, Florence Rice) and shorts, Feb. 15, 16, 17, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.
 "Rhythm of the Islands" (Allan Jones, June Frazee) and "Flash Gordon" chapter 12, Feb. 18, 19, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Feb. 20, 7 p. m.

DAWN (9-26)
 "Rhythm of the Islands" and "Flash Gordon", Feb. 15, 16, 17, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.
 "Pride of the Marines" and shorts, Feb. 18, 19, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Feb. 20, 7 p. m.

Leaves

IDAHO — George Morishige, Payette.

ILLINOIS — Masato Ide, Dick Takeshita, Mark Makoto Namba, Fumi Butsuda, Hattie Hatsuyo Wakabayashi, Chicago; Max S. Koga, Peoria; Lily Kimura, Urbana.

MICHIGAN — John Y. Furuta, Torao Haraguchi, Joe Kimura, Detroit; Kenji Yamamoto, Grand Rapids.

MINNESOTA — Kazuo Nishi-da, Masami Nishida, Kazuo Umemoto, Minneapolis; Tomoko Nomura, Rochester.

MONTANA — Kazuo Urtiu, Billings.

NEW YORK — George Konoshima, Kiyoshi Oka, New York City.

OHIO — Hisao Hata, Cincinnati.

OKLAHOMA — Kana Maga-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WYOMING, } 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

BREWED SOY SAUCE AGED OVER ONE YEAR Gallon Bottles

Conference May Be Shifted to Granada

(Continued from page 1) change of ideas among evacuee delegates from all relocation centers relative to the interpretation of WRA policy in order that a more uniform application can be realized, according to Tom Sashihara, chairman of the Heart Mountain council. For that reason it was proposed to hold a preliminary conference of eva-

cuée delegates only from March 6 through March 11. A joint conference of evacuees and WRA officials is suggested from March 13 through March 17.

At the evacuee session questions to be asked WRA officials and an agenda for the joint session will be prepared. The main purpose of the conference will be to discuss problems and to seek the best possible means of rehabilitation for evacuees, according to Sashihara.

The Heart Mountain community council went on record that it will send delegates regardless of where and when the conference is called and regardless of expenses, he added.

ra, Tulsa.

PENNSYLVANIA — Hiroshi Shigetomi, Margaret M. Shigetomi, Philadelphia.

UTAH — George Hori, Richfield.

WISCONSIN — Irene Inouye, Milwaukee.

Thermopolis, Wyoming

ICE CREAM at Community Stores 2 & 3 STEWARD Creamery

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Sgt. John T. Endo, U. S. Army; Frank Ogata, Camp Hale, Colo.; Pvt. S. Shitara, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Sgt. Masao F. Muraoka, TJS Y. Ito, Jutts I. Kariya, Camp Savage, Minn.; Sgt. Frank Noda, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Ray S. Mitsuda, Camp Wolters, Tex.

CIVILIANS—Ray H. Taketa, Little Rock, Ark.; Kay Teramura, Caldwell, Idaho; Katsuo Endo, Yone Endo, Joanne Endo, St. Anthony, Idaho; Mitori Shimoya, Palatine, Ill.; Mary Noda, Sam Murata, Rockford, Ill.; Fred Sumoge, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Yoshio Kubo, Minneapolis, Minn.; T. Hashimoto, Richard Narasaki, Chet C. Inouye, Salt Lake City Utah; Mrs. S. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Koyama, Spokane, Wash.; Fred Inouye, S. Kimura, Cody; Y. Numoto, Powell; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ujifusa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ujifusa, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ujifusa, Worland.

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 10 Coats. \$8.50 reduced from \$13.95

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 6 Snow Suits. \$5.95 reduced from \$9.91
 5 Snow Suits. \$3.95 reduced from \$7.85
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Community Dry Goods Store

SPORT

Judits

By JACK KUNITOMI

The first overtime game in the center leagues occurred last Wednesday night when the favored Zebra Ayes barely nosed out the once-defeated JayBee quintet in a thriller, 37-36.

Both teams were handicapped by the loss of regulars, the Zebra's missing Kats Minato through an injury and the JayBee's losing Sab Nagata and Tak Nomura on four fouls.

The loss of Minato, regular center, hampered the backboard control of the victors as the JayBee's dominated the backboards consistently during the contest. Surprising was the good work of George Matunaga, guard, for the losers.

The game, a typical thriller out of a movie, drew a scant crowd due to the blizzard, but was the best seen here in center league competition to date.

With the lead see-sawing back and forth, the Zebras came back in the second half to nip the losers. With less than two minutes left, Kay Tanouye, guard, calmly converted a free throw to put the San Jose lads in front. His work was nullified when Wes Chinen knotted the count a moment later with a free throw.

Chi Akizuki's conversion of one of his two free throws proved the winning margin. Babe Nomura almost pulled the game out of the fire for the losers when he intercepted a pass and dribbled halfway down the court closely pursued by Zebra guards. His shot rolled tantalizingly around the rim and dropped outside.

Nomura has perfected an underhand shot which is proving a real nemesis to his opponents. One of the finest pieces of work was his beautiful left-handed underhand bucket made while dribbling away from Tas Yamada.

Casaba Suggestions

Several new proposals have been suggested by various coaches of basketball to give aggressive dribblers a better chance under the basket and to develop the fast break into a more formidable weapon.

Nick Kearns, basketball official for 29 years, has advanced the idea that a dribbler going into a basket is handicapped when a guard momentarily checks the dribbler.

Kearns believes the player making the field goal should have the option of either taking the goal or having the personal called on his opponent.

This would give the small aggressive player more of a break under the basket and would develop the fast breaking offense, according to Kearns.

Coach Harold Olsen of Ohio State would like to see a change in personal fouls, giving the players one more, while Assistant Coach Joe Dienhard of Purdue suggests that players who get three personals in the first half of a game be allowed two more in the last half. Those with four in the first half would be evicted, and those with less than three would be permitted only a total of four for the game.

Industrial League

Hospital 21, Motor Pool 17
 Commissary 19, Engineers 17
 C. A. 19, Unknowns 11
 Fire Dept. 27, Mess 20 20

Local Teams Host to Denver Bears

Prepsters Meet Byron Quintet In Second Game

The Heart Mountain Eagles will travel to Byron Tuesday night. The local cagers are given a slight edge.

The steadily improving Byron five should extend the centerites with Ray Havig and Dan Robison leading its offensive. Havig and Robison scored 22 of the team's total in the first game which the locals won 32-24.

Kelchli Ikeda, leading scorer, and Ham Miyamoto, forwards; Mas Hamamoto, center; Mas Yoshiyama and Jim Shiraki, guards, will open for the center five. Miyamoto, who has since won a starting berth, proved the star in the first game by scoring 10 points after entering the game as a substitute.

The cohorts of Coaches Hank Sakauye and James Uyeda, on their showing in the Cody and Worland games, should add another victory to their season's record.

Cage Standings

Class A				
Teams	GP	W	L	
Zebra Ayes	6	6	0	
Sportsmen I	4	4	0	
JayBees	6	4	2	
Zephyrs	4	2	2	
Zebra Poops	5	2	3	
Aristos	4	1	3	
Zebra Jayvees	4	1	3	
Bachelors	3	0	3	
Sportsmen II	4	0	4	

Class B				
Teams	GP	W	L	
Sportsmen	4	4	0	
JayBees	3	3	0	
Royal Aces	3	3	0	
Huskies	8	2	1	
Club 30	3	1	2	
Fadeouts	3	1	2	
Kiwanis	4	1	3	
Herculites	4	0	4	
Apollites	4	0	4	

Industrial League				
Teams	GP	W	L	
Fire Dept.	4	4	0	
Mess 20	5	4	1	
Commissary	4	3	1	
C. A.	5	3	2	
Hospital	5	3	2	
Engineers	5	1	4	
Motor Pool	5	1	4	
Unknowns	5	0	5	

Cody Triumphs Over Center Quintet in Close Tilt, 37-34

Falling to hold their early lead, the Heart Mountain Eagles bowed to the Cody Broncos, 37-34, in a thrilling basketball game played here last Saturday. It was their second setback at the hands of the Broncos.

Neither team scored in the first two minutes of the initial period. Cody's Evans sank the opening basket. Kelchli Ikeda followed with two successive field goals to put the Eagles ahead. At the quarter mark, the locals led 9-6.

Ikeda's four baskets in the second period failed to help as Floyd Dolce, lanky forward, scored repeatedly on follow-shots to give the Broncos a 20-10 lead at halftime.

The invaders started clicking in the third quarter and stretched their lead midway in the period to 8 points which the locals whittled to one point as Ikeda scored three field goals

Zebra Quintet Nips JayBees

The league-leading Zebra Ayes eked out a 37-36 win over the JayBees Wednesday night in a thrilling overtime tilt to remain undefeated in the A loop race.

Chi Akizuki's free throw in the overtime broke the 36-36 tie at the end of the regulation game.

The JayBees, paced by Babe Nomura, led throughout the first half, holding a 5-point lead at halftime, only to falter in the second half with the eviction of regulars Tak Nomura and Sab Nagata on personal fouls.

The victors pulled up to a 30-30 tie at the third period and forged ahead momentarily. The losers tied the score and with two minutes left, Kay Tanouye's free throw put the winners ahead, 36-35. Wesley Chinen's free throw in the waning moments tied the score again for the first overtime affair here.

Nomura tallied 18 points for honors followed by Akizuki with 15 points. George Miyahara and Nagata scored 9 and 8 points, respectively.

In Sunday night's tilt, the Zebra Ayes defeated the Zebra Poops, 60-32, with substitutes George Hinaga and Tetsu Besho scoring 12 and 10 points, respectively. Yuki Imal kept pace with the scoring leaders by potting 12 tallies.

The Sportsmen I squad downed its brother five, 52-23, as Joe Watanabe, Louie Iriye and Tosh Asano scored 15, 14 and 12 points, respectively.

The JayBees handed the Aristos a 42-33 lacing in the curtain-raiser. Nomura paced the victors with 19 points while Hank Sakauye tallied 13 for the losers.

Cage Results

Class A	
JayBees 42, Aristos 33	
Zebra Ayes 60, Zebra Poops 32	
Sportsmen I 52, Sportsmen II 23	
Zebra Ayes 37, JayBees 36	

Class B	
1 Sportsmen 17, Fadeouts 13	
Club 30 35, Apollites 28	
Kiwanis 30, Herculites 20	
Fadeouts 16, Herculites 12	
Royal Aces 31, Apollites 27	
Sportsmen 15, Herculites 14	
JayBees 20, Club 30 17	

San Kwo Low Cagers Favored; Open 6-Game Series Tomorrow Night

The star-studded San Kwo Low Bears, hailed as one of the outstanding nisei fives, arrive Sunday for a five-game series here. Another game is scheduled with the Lovell West Ward Indians on Thursday. Advance dope favor the Bears to cop the series.

'A' Loop Teams Play in Prelims

Four A league games are scheduled next week as preliminaries to the San Kwo Low Bear series with center teams.

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, the Sportsmen II-Aristo tilt finds the thrice-defeated Aristos favored to cop their second win of the season. Hank Sakauye and Hiro Sentachi should easily outscore the Valley lads.

The victory-shy Bachelors are slated for another lacing at the hands of the Zebra Jayvees in the curtain-raiser Monday night. Jim Sato leads the Jayvees while Kaz Sugiyama is depended for the Bachelors' scoring.

The Nomura brothers-Sab Nagata combination should be too much for the Bachelors in Wednesday night's preliminary tussle.

Thursday night's opener pits the Sportsmen I quintet against the Zebra Poops with the Valley five given a decided edge. High scorer Tosh Asano and Louie Iriye lead the league leaders' attack. Yuki Imal bears the brunt of the Poops' offense.

Worland Five Downs Eagles

Never relinquishing an early lead, the Worland Warriors handed the local Eagle quintet a 37-26 setback on the victors home court Tuesday evening.

Ed Mileski hit the hoop for four points before Captain Mas Yoshiyama drew blood for the Eagles with a long one hand push shot. During the rest of the first and second quarters the Warriors pulled away slowly and held a 20-14 advantage at half-time.

In the second half the Warriors continued to widen their lead with only Kelchli Ikeda and Yoshiyama doing the scoring for the locals. For the victors Mileski captured high point honors with 15 digits while Ikeda paced the losers with 11 points.

Summary

Worland (37)—Fauze 3, Harkins 1, forwards; Heron 10, center; Sato 4, Mileski 15, guards; Subs—Frazier 4, Hillberry, Whitlock.

Heart Mountain (26)—Ikeda 11, Miyamoto, forwards; Hamamoto 4, center; Yoshiyama 8, Shiraki, guards. Subs—Sato 1, Sunahara, Morita, Nakanishi 2, Kudow, Kal.

False Alarm

A fire reported at the C. B. & Q. bus depot outside the main gate last Saturday turned out to be a false alarm. Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, disclosed.

Led by veteran Kayo Senzaki, captain of the squad, the Bears' tangle with the center All-Stars at 8 p.m. Sunday; Sportsmen I, Monday; Zebra Ayes, Tuesday, and Lovell, Thursday. Two other games will be played next weekend.

With former coast luminaries gracing the roster, the invaders bring a formidable team with Yuki and Effie Kawahara, Harry, Eddie and Frank Yoshioka, Tetsu Narahara, Hiro and Hisashi Higashi bearing the brunt of the Denverites attack. Yuki Kawahara, it was reported, may not accompany the team because of work.

In the All-Star tilt tomorrow, the Bears are given a 50-50 chance against the cream of the center players. Tak Shiozaki's five should cop the game if Tosh Asano, Tas Yamada, Chi Akizuki and Kats Minato get their share of points.

The second game of the series pits the Bears against the Sportsmen I five with the invaders rated as favorites. The height advantage of the locals may spell the difference in favor of the Sportsmen.

Wednesday night's Zebra-Bear tussle should be a toss-up. In the Lovell game Thursday, the Bears are slight favorites.

The members of the team and their former club affiliations are as follows: Kayo Senzaki, U. C.; Harry, Eddie and Frank Yoshioka, Ray Ohashi, San Jose Zebras; Tetsu Narahara, Los Angeles Shamrocks; Effie Kawahara, San Francisco Protos; Yuki Kawahara, San Francisco Milks; Hiro and Hisashi Higashi, Min Sano, Berkeley Nissei; Blackie Nakasugi, Woodland; Jimmy Sakamoto, San Jose Nitto, Enomoto, San Francisco Y, and Clark Taketa, manager, San Jose Zebras.

Firefighters Top Industrial Loop

The Fire department downed the Mess 20 quintet, 27-20, to take over the Industrial loop lead at the end of the fifth round. Shibata and Toyota scored 8 points apiece for the victors.

The other tilts saw the Hospital five downing the Motor Pool, 21-17, the Commissary defeating the Engineers, 19-17, and the C. A. outlasting the Unknowns, 19-11.

Cage Schedule

Industrial League	
Sunday, February 13	
1:30 p.m.—Unknowns-Motor Pool	
2:30 p.m.—Hospital-C. A.	
3:30 p.m.—Commissary-Mess 20	
Class A	
Sunday, February 13	
6:30 p.m.—Sportsmen II-Aristos	
Monday, February 14	
6:30 p.m.—Bachelors-Zebra Jayvees	
Tuesday, February 15	
6:30 p.m.—JayBees-Bachelors	
Thursday, February 17	
6:30 p.m.—Zebra Poops-Sportsmen I	

Seeding Operations Begin As Farm Division Reveals Plans for Crop Acreages

With favorable weather prevailing, removal of soil from the hotbed south of The Sentinel building, by a crew of five men under Kameichi Ono was begun this week as the agricultural department prepared to seed all required plants on the project this year, Eiichi Sakauye, department statistician, disclosed.

Seeding of many crops was done by firms in Cody and Powell last year. Ono, a former farmer in Yakima valley, Washington, will be in complete charge of the hotbed seeding.

The hotbed space available at present is 2,700 square feet, with one more hotbed, measuring 6 1/2 by 100 feet, to be constructed soon.

Plans call for transplanting approximately 120,000 cabbage plants from the hotbeds to 15 acres. This will begin at the end of the month. Broccoli, numbering 64,000 plants, will be transplanted to eight acres.

Other crops to be seeded and transplanted are 24,000 cauliflower plants on three acres; 28,000 bell pepper plants on four acres; 12,000 tomato plants on six acres, and 28,000 eggplants on four acres. Transplanting of these crops will begin on March 15.

Cucumber seedlings will be planted in bands, 2 by 2 inches square. The planting, calling for 7,200 bands on two acres, will begin an April 25.

Secretarial Meeting Set

Due to the demand by stenographers and typists for information on relocation prospects in the New York area, which includes all states in the eastern defense command, the night school division will sponsor a meeting at 7 p. m. Monday at the high school study hall, featuring Robert Cullum, relocation supervisor of New York, Walter Schlosser, night school director, announced.

Cullum will give an informal talk on job opportunities, living conditions, public sentiment and wages in the New York area.

All students of the night school commercial classes of Arlene Taketa and Keen Yanagi, office staff workers and all other interested persons are urged to attend the meeting, Schlosser said.

Evacuees Are Warned Against Entering Prohibited Areas

Any person of Japanese ancestry who enters the prohibited areas of the western defense command without a proper permit will be either prosecuted or forcibly removed, Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the western defense command, announced this week in San Francisco following the forcible removal of Masanobu Hata in Southern California.

Hata, 27-year old Japanese American recently released from a WRA center, entered the evacuated areas on January 24 without a permit, went to his former residence in Lomita, suburb of Los Angeles, obtained his automobile which had been stored for him by a friend

Paper Reports WRA Transfer

The WRA will be transferred to the Interior department under Secretary Harold L. Ickes, and would thereby cease to function as an independent agency created by the emergency war powers of President Roosevelt, the Washington Post reported.

For months west coast congressmen have been clamoring for the transfer of the administration of the ten relocation centers either to the army or to the justice department.

The transfer order has already been drawn and reportedly signed by the President, according to the Post. Announcement of the transfer is being delayed pending the return of Director Dillon Myer from the west coast.

Myer and his staff will be permitted to remain with the WRA under the new set-up if they desire, the Post disclosed.

Anti-Japanese Author Censured

The California American Legion recently censured its own member John R. Lechner, anti-Japanese author and lecturer, for testifying without legion authorization on the Japanese question before congressmen, government officials and newsmen in Washington, D. C.

Lechner was charged by the California legion as holding himself out as director of the Japanese problem committee of the legion in direct and flagrant violation of the resolution prohibiting unauthorized representation, it was stated.

Four Policemen Donate Blood

Four members of the police department recently donated blood to Heart Mountain patients at the St. Vincent's hospital in Billings. They are Jitsue Kubo, Hyakuchiro Maruyama, Thomas Furuchi and Yukio Ikeda.

Industry Section Dissolved; Lane To Get New Post

With the dissolution of the industry section, Everett R. Lane, manufacturing superintendent, will assume the position of relocation officer for Wyoming with headquarters in Cheyenne, according to Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director.

The sawmill, which was closed late in December due to heavy snows, has been transferred to the engineering department, and the tofu factory will be supervised by the mess section. The poster and sewing projects will be temporarily abandoned.

Lane has been with the Heart Mountain project since July, 1942, ranking next to Mrs. Elsie King in length of service.

List Nominees For Class Posts

Candidates for the high school class elections to be held Monday for the spring semester were named at class nominating conventions, with Avon Oyakawa, student body vice-president, in charge. The candidates are listed as follows:

Senior class: pres., Jun Fukuzawa, Gilbert Miyazaki and Jim Shintani; vice-pres., Alice Ichishita and Betty Oshiro; sec. treas., May Horiuchi, Lorraine Matsuchi, Arvene Mukai and Hisako Takehara.

Junior class: pres., Kelihi Ikeda and Jofu Mishima; vice-pres., Mary Mouri, Maye Wada and Gladys Shimasaki; sec. treas., Mary Toya, Edith Ritchie, Sally Shoda and Tokuko Kamel.

Sophomore class: pres., Mina-ko Iko, Harry Oshiro and Baobe Fujikawa; vice-pres., Tomiko Takano, Amy Sakurai, Kunio Nakamoto and Kiyomi Okamoto; sec. treas., Helen Yamamoto, Mabel Goral and Yuki Uno.

Freshman class: pres., Alyce Wada, Hiroko Mori and Kenneth Yoshikura; vice-pres., Buster Shimoi, Mas Miyatake, Ike Fujishin and Marjorie Kohnshi; sec. treas., Jim Miyazaki, Kaz Hayano and Tats Tsukahara.

Eighth grade: pres. Betty Fujimoto, Mamoru Inouye and William Ujijye; vice-pres., William Higuchi and Mary Ikegami; sec. treas., May Yasuda, Melko Sawa and Toru Suzuki.

Seventh grade: pres., Helen Yamamoto, Toshio Ohara, Mas Umemoto, Mildred Iwanaka, Helen Kato and Tom Omori; vice-pres., Albert Ebaraki, Reiko Honda and Joan Ritchie; sec. treas., Rokuro Shimatsu and Gorden Kalhatsu.

Campaign speeches will be given prior to the election Monday, Oyakawa said.

Craft Students To Hold Exhibit

Representative works from the crochet, embroidery, fine arts and floral arrangement classes will be shown in the first combined handicraft exhibit today and tomorrow at 21-25-N, under the sponsorship of the adult education department, Walter C. Schlosser, director, disclosed. The exhibit will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on both days.

Instructors of the various classes are Mrs. Kimi Ito, crochet; Isaburo Nagahama and Mrs. H. Iwahashi, embroidery; Benji Okubo, fine arts; and Mrs. Shige Homma, floral arrangement.

Residents Well-Behaved, Police Record Reveals

Heart Mountain's 9,000-odd residents were, generally speaking, well-behaved during the six months' period from July to December, causing no undue concern to the police department, according to a report released by Marcus L. Campbell, chief of internal security.

The report also reflects the efficiency of the local police squad, which, although staffed with only 53 members including the office staff and four platoons, maintains 24-hour duty. Most of the activity of the department consisted chiefly of routine work such as detecting outbreak of fires, assisting in placing fire alarms, controlling crowds and guarding against vandalism.

Listed among the more serious crimes committed in the center were assault and battery cases, a forgery case in which a resident obtained two jobs by using the name of a friend, a libel case growing out of anonymously-written letters, and a gambling case involving the arrest of 17 men in July.

Rock-throwing by children was a dangerous and damaging nuisance, but it subsided with the

advent of cold weather. Juvenile delinquency cases involved trespassing on high school premises and in the livestock area, a petty theft case, and assault and battery.

The police have been investigating the disappearance of warehouse merchandise and supplies. More recently they have found it necessary to warn residents about exercising care in disposing of hot ashes.

During the incoming and outgoing movements of the segregation program in September and October, the entire force helped to maintain order and to direct pedestrian and motor traffic.

Extra guards were detailed to patrol lumber piles in areas where new buildings were under construction and to guard baggage at the freight landing.

The special detail division continues to perform many thankless and difficult, but vital, tasks for the department.

The traffic division, aside from its regular work of issuing drivers' licenses and patrolling, investigated six accidents, one of which proved fatal for an aged victim.

Registration for Vocational Retraining Program Begins

Registration for the vocational training-retraining program is now underway at the night school, Walter C. Schlosser, adult education director, announced. Persons interested in acquiring on-the-job experience must register on or before Tuesday, February 15.

Schlosser emphasized that all applications for this program must originate at the night school office and not at the employment division or at the various center maintenance divisions. In order to give all enrollees equal consideration for job assignments, applications should be made immediately, Schlosser said.

Training assignments are open at present for three persons in the shoe repair shop. Community enterprises is seeking three persons for training in retail salesmanship.

An opportunity to secure laboratory technician experience is offered to someone who has studied chemistry.

Other center activities in

which openings now exist or in which there will soon be apprenticeship training opportunities are secretarial, commercial tailoring, porter work, carpentry, cabinet making, plumbing, electrical maintenance, mess hall operation, cosmetology, government accounting and finance and agricultural work.

Since jobs within the center are similar in many respects to those on the outside, a valuable opportunity is offered residents to secure actual work experience as well as better qualifications for employment, Schlosser said.

Mess Halls Get 'Takuwan'

Mess halls have already received 19,740 pounds of takuwan, and 56,093 pounds will be delivered by June 30, according to figures, released by the agricultural department. The processing of 113,660 pounds of dalkon is expected to produce approximately 75,773 pounds of takuwan.

Other vegetables are also being pickled. Approximately 14,755 pounds of turnips will yield 9,837 pounds of the finished product, and 10,433 pounds of cabbage will produce an estimated 6,962 pounds. A batch of 9,720 pounds of carrots being pickled on an experimental basis is expected to yield 6,840 pounds.

Delivery of 250 pounds of pickled vegetables is made to each mess hall every three weeks.

The following ingredients are used in processing: ajinomoto, 120 pounds; saccharine, 25 pounds; common salt, 5,050 pounds; benzoic acid, 200 pounds; food coloring, 2 pounds; and sugar, 2,200 pounds.

The pickling department is headed by Yoshitaro Wada; his assistants are Yasuichi Hirooka, Matagoro Kurasaki, Asonosuke Tomita and Onari Wakabayashi.

Engineers Leave For Denver Meet

Harold R. Erdman, senior engineer, and Richard N. Hull, irrigation engineer, will leave today for Denver to attend a sewage and water works school sponsored by the American Water Works association, Colorado university and the public health department of Colorado. They are expected to be back by February 20.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
To the Matagoro Jios, 15-20-C, a boy at 8 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 3.

DEATHS
Shigeru Ito, 47, of 24-17-E, at 2:20 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 6.
Kosaku Kurose, 70, of 28-22-F, 7:55 a. m., Tuesday, Feb. 8.
Kaoru Kurokawa, 63, of 15-

繁雜であつた再轉任の手續き
今後は一事務所で全部出来る

管理部門内の改裝は前週終り、事務所の配列が流線型に出来上つたので出所の手續きが簡單になつたと轉任部長キヤロル氏から發表した。從來から發表した。從來より他の部門へと馳け廻る出所許可願の手續きが省略されて轉任部一ヶ所で總べての用件が充たされる事になり、全部の手續きが、僅かに六階梯に簡略されたから、立退者が同所に入るのとその足で、再轉任者として出て行く様にキヤロル氏は望んでゐる即ち(一)轉任顧問ラッシユ氏を主任とする轉任部を設立し、轉任企画委員兒玉義雄氏に相談すれば、此所が中樞部であるから、主要都市に於ける外部轉任局員と密接なる聯絡の下に該地方一般の人氣、就職の機會、住宅の入手其他再轉任に關する一般の情報を得る事が出来る。就職口の確約、待遇及び合宿所の提供などは此所で取り極める。外部轉任局員よりの招聘も此所で一應目を通す事になつてゐる。部内専用の手續用紙は僅か一枚で、所内就職の記録、住宅の跡始末、貨物荷造り及び門外までの運搬等煩瑣なる手續きを簡單に済し得るのである。

(二)無期出所を申込み、(三)統割券の交付を申請する

込む。
四)寫眞を撮る。
五)若し出所の資格があるならば旅費及び轉任手當金下附を申し込む。

六)出發の日には政府の毛布を運轉手に渡し、同乗して管理部に來り、無期出所許可證、現金手當、統割券及び乗車券を受取り取る。出所申込人は右の如く轉任顧問の受附窓から始めて、次ぎ次の窓で用達しが出來て、其の手續きが簡單になつた。尙未だ再轉任の計畫を立て、居る人は轉任幹旋部で考案した相談奉仕の利用を望むと。

セシテネル紙
外部へ三千部

人種的偏見に依る日系人虐めの親玉加州がセシテネル新聞の外部に讀者致に於て第一位にあることが判明した。本紙營業部を通して外部へ郵送する新聞は毎週千

ぎの窓で用達しが出來て、其の手續きが簡單になつた。尙未だ再轉任の計畫を立て、居る人は轉任幹旋部で考案した相談奉仕の利用を望むと。

第四回戦時公債
所内で募集運動
當州戦時財政委員ワイルド氏は先週來訪して所内に於ける第四回戦時公債募集に關し、管理當局と打ち合せを行つた結果米村ミン君を委員長として所内の募集運動を開始する事になつたが、ワイルド氏は所内住民の經濟状態は外部と異なるので外部の如き成演は期待出來ぬが數管の努力を望むと語つてゐる。因に男女スカウトでは場合に依つては戸別訪問をして貯蓄スタンプを販賣する計畫がある。

合せて行つた結果米村ミン君を委員長として所内の募集運動を開始する事になつたが、ワイルド氏は所内住民の經濟状態は外部と異なるので外部の如き成演は期待出來ぬが數管の努力を望むと語つてゐる。因に男女スカウトでは場合に依つては戸別訪問をして貯蓄スタンプを販賣する計畫がある。

ハート山女子基督の安保ヤエ藤岡ベギ、水江道子の三代表は、ピリングスで三日間開催の女子基督大會へ去る木曜出席した。二百四十餘弗募集、ボーイスカウト及びガールスカウトが中心となり活動中であつた小兒瘧疾病撲滅資金募集運動は前週末までに合計二百四十七弟廿七仙となつた旨団体活動部寺本氏から發表した。

マクリアムス、科学者ミリカン氏等を初め著名な評論家、映畫ラデオ界のスター、州知事、上院議員二名、州下院議員二名、外大學教授等あり、毎週六千部印刷してゐるセシテネルは所内で三千部、外部で三千部讀まれてゐる。

センター演藝界の花形を総動員
豪華「春のレヴュー」愈々公演
主催伊川管絃四後援センテネル



ハートマウンテン

伊川ジョウジ管絃團を中心とする「春のレヴュー」は愈々十二日(夜)廿四廿七(日)廿三日(夜)八區卅に於て華々しく幕を開ける事となつたがセンター演藝界の花形人々が総動員で出演するので、近來にならば豪華版として期待されてゐる。今回の催しには特にセンテネル新聞が後援する事になり、次の如きプログラムで上演するものである。

△白虎隊 西本 又喜

詩吟 武田 曙林
舞踊 森岡富美子
△月形半平太
三味 田村 幾代
吟 坂口 重一
舞踊 阿世賀三枝子
森岡富美子
△初戀日記
吟 森岡ジミ
舞踊 森本リリアン
田村 君子
平野 五月
△船頭可愛いや
吟 山野 綾江
舞踊 森岡富美子
森岡 博子
△アロハホノルル
吟 森本リリアン
△琵琶劇 石童丸
筑前琵琶 武田曙林
舞踊 阿世賀三枝子
石童丸 大籠 愛子
△笑劇 金色夜叉

吟 西本 又喜
お宮 山口久市郎
賞一 森本 ブチ
△ハワイの花賣娘
伴奏 田中アール
ダンス 野村姉妹
△博多節 三味と
吟 田村 幾代
舞踊 橋本 笑子
△二上り新内 三味
と 田村 幾代
舞踊 田村 君子
△お江戸娘
吟 坂口 重一
舞踊 總出 演
尚その他出演歌手
は西本君子、本池歌子、森澤達夫、茂木雪子、古村ジャッキの諸子で、劇の振附は中村友福師である。

兵士から百弗
所内の子供

ミネソタ州サベリジ兵營の陸軍士官、兵士及び師範校教師の寄附した金額の一部

として百弗のチエツキを日系人再轉住委員會幹事ルンドキスト氏よりロバートン所長に送つて来た。右の寄附金は、轉住所内の子供にクリスマス贈物として集められたものであるが後れたので、何なりと子供達の爲にとの事で、當所では同チエツキを団体活動部へ廻して、子供の遊戯用設備品を購入する事になつた。

所内兩小学校
親師協會幹部

ワシントン小学校(七區親師協會では次の如き新幹部を選んだ。會長田中ヨシ△副會長岡田ハナ△幹事金村メイ△會計フオイス。

向リンコロン小学校廿五區親師協會幹部

の陣容は次の如く決定した。
△會長伊津野メリ
△副會長八文字信恵
△幹事カタナ△會計デイロン。

三光樓龍球軍

傳馬の二世で組織してある三光樓ベニア龍球チームは十三日當地へ來征して所内各チームと六回に亘る試合を行ふが、三光樓軍の選手は主として佐市、桑浜、灣東地方出身の二世なので大々的に歓迎される模様である。因に入場料は六回戦を通して七十五仙である。

◎血液の寄贈 警察部員久保實雄、丸山百一郎、古市トーマス、池田幸雄の四氏は最近ビルミグスの聖ウインセント病院

で、同胞重病人の爲に血液を寄贈した。
◎新學師範 拳師範此島ジョウジ君が最近紐育へ轉住したので、後任師範として泉川フランク君が青少年に拳闘をコイチする事になつた。泉川君は且つて職業選手としてリンクに上つた事あり、相撲柔道の選手でもある。◎刺繡造花展覽會 成人夜學校の刺繡クローゼー、美術及び生花、造花生徒の代表的作品を陳列して一般に公開することになつた。期日は十二日壬子三日の兩日で時間は午前九時から午後九時まで、一般多數の來觀を望むと。因に全四科の美術作品合同陳列會は今回が最初であると成人教育部長の發表

農産部發表
漬物の統計

食卓を賑かにする漬物に關する統計が農産部から發表された。それによると大根十萬三千六百六十斤を原料として七萬五千七百七十三斤の漬物が出來上り、その中一萬九千七百四十斤は既に各食堂へ配給、残り五萬六千三百三十三斤を六月迄の需要に準備してゐる。ターニツブ一萬四千七百五十五斤で九千八百三十斤、キャベツ一萬四千三百三十三斤で六千九百六十二斤、外にキャロット九千七百二十斤で六千八百四十斤の漬物を作つたが、前記野菜の漬物には味の素二百斤、食鹽五千五十斤、香

酸二百斤、染葉四斤砂糖二千二百斤を使用してゐる。目下同部には和田義太郎氏が主任で、廣岡、倉崎、富田、若林の諸氏が就業してゐる。

忙殺される靴の修繕所

ハート山一萬同胞の足に關する限り我が靴修繕所職員の責任は重い。毎日朝から晩迄あらゆる種類の修繕、裏金の打附から裏皮、ヒールの取り替等の注文で文字通り忙殺されてゐる。修繕部中島主任の談によると、作業が順調に運ばば一日六七十足の修繕は可能であるが、病氣で缺勤する者あり、又時として必要なる材料を欠き、能率の發揮に支障を來たす事がある。

る。現在十五名の就業員中開設以來の勤績者は藤瀬、梶、中島主任の三名で、他に平山、杉山、田中山本、阿見、花田、橋本、神前、野依、湯淺、飯塚の諸氏が就働してゐる。

◎ハート山佛教團日校教師會では次の如き新幹部を選定した。會長長井泰見△副會長米元フレッド、大下豊、竹内静子△幹事玉利光子△記録書記谷口ルリ子△會計阿世實三枝子、今泉愛子△研究部久保ジョウジ、佐藤ジョウジ。

日曜の教會

- ◎佛教會 八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十七區廿五、佛教連續講話水曜夜十七區佛教會。
- ◎セブンステアードベンチスト△土曜午前九時十五分安息日學校、十時四十五分禮拜說教、午後二時青年共勵會、三時大人試求研究△水曜午後八時家庭集會。
- ◎基督教會 早天禱會六時十二區廿二區日校九時九區十二區廿三區、聯合禮拜九時半廿二區說教スミス博士、婦人會總會午後二時廿二區夕共勵會六時四十五分廿五區十二區、傳道會七時半廿五區十二區

故緒方新九郎氏遺產整理中に付き債權ある方は一九四四年二月五日より半年以内に左記宛請求ありたし。六ヶ月後は無効となります。

Oliver W. Steadman, Cody, Wyoming.

斷然好評のオリエンタル 油 御愛用を乞ふ

Henry H. Hecht Public Accountant 所得稅報告の御相談に應じます。電話コード二一十番

LITENING AFTER SHAVE LOTION. 爽かて衛生的なライトニング印アフターシェーブローション エールコーピリングス

Jerry Berger's 1821 Capitol Cheyenne, Wyoming. レコード樂器類の御注文に御問合せあり次第に見積りを送ります。

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眞珠灣前の父
徴集を免れず

サンタアナニタ築合所
で満十八歳に達した
一千の青年がバサデ
ナ徴兵局で登録し、
最近に至り徴兵令復
活し召集される事に
なつたので同地方住
の眞珠灣前の父親
連は、徴集が数ヶ月
遅れるものと見られ
てゐたが、喜んだの
も東の間で、同局幹
事キヤンベル氏は、
州徴兵本部に於ては
徴集割當を増員すべ
しと發表したので、
折角の喜びも水泡に
歸した。

二世登録者は其の後
各轉住所に分散し、
當所にも若干名居住
の筈では等二世は各
地徴兵局へ轉籍の上
徴集され、父親達も
依然として徴集は免

れない旨キヤンベル
氏は發表した。
◎出張 所内主任技
師アードマン及び灌
洗水路技師ハル兩氏
は傳馬市で開催の下
水及水道に關する講
習會に出席のため、
二週間の豫定で十二
日當地を出發する事
となつた。

職業の再教育
多方面に擴張

居住者の職業再教育
に關する顧問委員會
が組織され、成人教
育部支持下に志願者
の登録が十二日より
十五日迄高校内事務
所で行はれる。同委
員はカイタイ委員
長、ジュロツサイ幹事
タツド、キヤロル、
ライソン、マクファ
レン、指原の諸氏
が選ばれた。職業再
教育課は華府職業教

育委員會の認可を受
け、出来るだけ所内
の要求に應じ、百名
までの生徒を容れる
方針である。現在見
習生としては看護婦
助手、運轉手並に電
話交換手等があるが
此の課では更に靴修
繕、小賣店經營、製
局、化粧品製造、私
書、洋服裁縫、ボス
タイ、畫工、大工、建
具師、ブラマー、電
氣職、食堂働き、會
計及び計理等の方面
にも擴張すべく計畫
されてゐる。

見習生は一週間に四
十四時間、八週間の
實習を必要とし、本
期間中は規定に依り
一ヶ月十二弗の手當
を支給される。此の
課の眞目的は、實際
の經驗を積み、外部
への就職に際し、當人
の伎倆を證明、援助

せんとするものであ
ると。
主任轉任して
産業部を廢止

副所長タツザ氏は今
回製作部主任レイ
氏の退職と同時に産
業部の廢止を發表し
た。十二月末の大雪
で作業中止の製材所
は工務部へ、豆腐製
造所は食堂部へ夫々
移管し、ボスターと
裁縫の二部門は暫り
く中止するが、將來
如何にするかは未だ
決定してゐない。レ
イン氏は一九四二年
七月以來當所に奉職
キング夫人に次ぐ古
參であるが、一時傳
馬地方轉住局に在勤
の後、ワイオミング
の地方局主任に就職し
本部をシャイエン市
に置き、轉任斡旋に
當る筈である。

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一ウ仕
ル候

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△姓名
△住所
ゴータレベン毛糸特約店
Wool Trading Company
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有望な轉住地の現地報告第一信)
モンタナ州ハーデン 北川台輔

基督教聯盟の日系人轉住委員會幹事北川台輔牧師は目下有望な轉住地の現地視察に出張中であるが次はモンタナ方面からの第一信である。
(一)既に三十年以上此の地方に在住してある日系人農家數家族あり。何れも相當に成功し、白人社會からも完全に受け入れられて戦争勃發と雖も何ら影響する所なかつた由。

者もある。
(一)所はピリングスより東に約五十哩。ピングホーン河の流域にて土地肥沃。鐵礦の便至上。近年政府が鐵礦事業に投資した由。目下一英加に就いて水代一弗二十五仙。
(一)産物は主として砂糖大根、其他大麥、小麥、オートツ、アルファルファ、豆、コーン、ヘイ等。砂糖大根は普通一英加平均十三噸の由。穀類は大體英加に付四十五ブツシエル平均。
(一)砂糖大根は全部土地のホリー製糖會社が買ひ上げる。砂糖の代價は政府の統制に依る。砂糖不足の折柄砂糖大根は生産

過剰になる心配はない。又過剰生産の爲代價が下る心配もない。その上此の地では出貨の必要がない。
(一)穀物類やアルファルファも大体此の地方にて賣り捌かれる家畜の飼料として主に用ひられる。
(一)ホリー製糖會社が此の地方に於ける唯一最大の生産業者であり、當社が日系人を受け入れる以上地方人に與存は全然ないと言つてよい。
(一)再定住を考慮する日系人農家にとつて最も大切な條件は、イ土地の人が日系人を歓迎すること。口生産した農作物を確實に賣捌き得る保証のあること。この二つの條件が揃へば、全然新しい地方に出で、新しい方

面の農業に従事する事も心配は少ない。
(一)右二點に關する限りハーデンは比較的理想的に近い。が長い冬を何うするか、一思案である。家畜を飼育するのが此の通一般の習慣である。又自分で飼育しないで、他人の家畜に冬期の間、飼料を給與する契約も結べる。此の場合には自分の畑で生産した飼料で家畜の目方増加率によつて支拂ひを受けるのであるが、可なり収入になる。
(一)土地の農家で、歩合耕作者を求めてゐる。ハーデン町の北方は土地も良質で、家の設備もよい。南方は土地が悪い理ではないが、北方に比すると劣つてゐる。そして家屋に電氣の設備のあるのが少ない。南北兩側を合せて凡そ三十哩前後の所に約二十五家族位定住することが出来る。大抵の所には農具があり、歩合耕作ならば全然無資本で始めることが出来る。
(一)具體的な條件はそれぞれ地主と交渉して決定さるべきも、故希望の人々は館内府内の轉住事務所に照會のこと、更に土地の様子に就いて、もつと知りたいと思ふ人は左記へ照會されるがよい。

Mr. Sam Shiroseko Hardin, Montana
Mr. H. Mikami Garryowen, Montana
紐育方面の野榮業有望
紐育區域轉住局主任

ロバートラム氏は語る。紐育轉住區域は廣大な面積を含むが、野榮耕作地としてロング島、南ジャージイ、イースタンシヨア等がある。出荷市場廣大にして、土地氣候等野榮耕作に最適と見做されてゐる。最初の一年だけシーズナルで出所して働く事、旅費は距離の關係で相當かゝるが、その方はカラム氏歸紐の上職時食料局と交渉、その方から出させる可能性もある模様である。
カラム氏事務所は
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紐育市内主任は、ヘイス夫人であるが、詳細は同夫人に照會ありたいと。