

Interior Department Takes WRA

Aid Offered Dependents

Allotments Will Meet Family Need

Under the servicemen's dependency allowance act of 1942, allowances are provided for the wives, children and certain dependent relatives of men in the lower grades of the armed forces, according to Virgil Payne, social welfare director.

Wives and children (class "A" relatives) do not have to be dependent upon the soldier in order to be eligible for a family allowance. The wife is entitled to an allowance of \$50 per month, plus \$30 for the first child, plus \$20 for each additional child. (Example: wife of a soldier having two children is entitled to an allowance of \$100 per month.)

In the case of a soldier having one child and no wife, the child is entitled to an allowance of \$42 per month. Each additional child receives \$20.

Class "B" relatives—parents, brothers, sisters, and grandchildren—must be dependent upon the soldier for a substantial portion of their support in order to be eligible. According to a war department ruling, the fact that class "B" dependents of Japanese nationality reside in a relocation center, where food, shelter and medical care are furnished by the government, does not render them ineligible for an allowance provided all the elements of dependency are present. The question of dependency will be decided by the war department in each case after consideration of all the circumstances affecting the individual, Miss Payne said.

Class "B" dependents who are eligible will be entitled to all (Continued on page 5)

Soap-Box Quarterbacks Said Jeopardizing Future of Nisei

By JOHN KITASAKO

One of the keys to successful and happy living is to push the unpleasant things that have happened to us into the remote recesses of our minds.

Many evacuees who have done this have been rewarded with a sane, balanced perspective. But others, to whom the pain and horror of evacuation are as real today as they were on the day they boarded trains bound for assembly centers, are fettered by chains of bitterness and vengeance. And they want others to know it and share their feelings.

Once we attended a meeting,

Nisei Produce Food for Army

At the giant vegetable growing and processing industry, the Seabrook farms of Bridgeton, N. J., more than a dozen Americans of Japanese descent are working day and night to supply the armed forces with canned, frozen and dehydrated foods, according to an article appearing in the Philadelphia Record recently.

These workers are among the first to join the ranks of farm laborers in the east and "for most of them, it is the first time in their lives to work and play free from racial antagonism common in some sections of the west," the article said.

These workers are being housed at Seabrook's in a new million-dollar federal housing project. They find the Seabrook farms a "model of racial democracy" where some important positions are held by Negroes. In the last harvest Jamaica Negroes, American Negroes and white men and women, even from the south, worked together, the paper stated.

of block leaders and representatives of various work divisions of the center for the purpose of forming a fair labor practice committee. At the request of the delegates, Project Director Robertson was present to clarify certain matters relating to the business on hand.

As was to be expected, the discussion went off on a wide tangent. Certain block leaders grabbed at the project director's presence to air their grievances and point out the grave injustices of evacuation.

It was a terrific strain on one's imagination to try to connect the relationship between evacuation and the formation of a fair labor practice committee. We're still wondering what ever happened to fair labor during that meeting.

When we could stand it no longer, we got up and left, more positive than ever that some block leaders rightfully deserved the appellation of "blockheads."

Unfortunately, the lives of those who can't get the sting of evacuation out of their systems are being ruined by the ever-tightening tentacles of bitterness.

The tragedy of evacuation makes a touching sob story. But when it is given too many repeat performances, it loses its poignancy.

And it is mostly people of this type, stubbornly and intensely bitter about evacuation, who are trying to kick up big issues out of the reinstitution of selective service for Nisei.

Their thesis is that since evacuation was unjust and uncon-

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President Orders Shift To Place Agency Under Cabinet Administration

President Roosevelt announced this week that he had ordered the transfer of the War Relocation Authority to the Department of Interior for reasons of administrative simplification and to bring the work of the agency under supervision of a cabinet officer.

The agency will be moved in its entirety into the Department of Interior in accordance with the President's frequently announced belief that the number of independent agencies should, when practicable, be reduced.

In announcing the transfer, the President stated that he considered the program of the War Relocation Authority sound in principle, and the work already accomplished by the agency highly satisfactory.

With the President's announcement Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes said: "The President has directed that the War Relocation Authority be transferred to the Department of the Interior. I am glad to welcome the director and staff of the War Relocation Authority into this department. The authority was established nearly two years ago as a result of the army's evacuation of west coast residents of Japanese ancestry. Since that time, the authority has worked closely with this department. Five relocation centers are situated on Interior Department land, one center was directly administered by this department until January 1, 1944. As a consequence, I know something of the problems with which the War Relocation Authority has been confronted and have come to appreciate the effectiveness with which these problems have been dealt.

"War Relocation Authority has been confronted with the difficult task of caring for a minority group of enemy ancestry in time of war. To handle this problem with proper regard for the national security and in accord with sound principles of American democracy, the authority has developed a three-fold program: 1.—Maintenance of all evacuees who require support in properly administered relocation centers; 2.—Segregation of evacuees whose sympathies do not lie with the United States into a special segregation center; and 3.—Relocation of loyal evacuees as rapidly as possible in normal, productive American life. This program will be continued and I hope will be made even more effective in the Department of the Interior.

"In carrying out my responsibilities under the order, I intend to keep in mind the need of recognition of the rights of United States citizens regardless of ancestry, the internal security of the United States during war time and the international im-

plications which are involved, and particularly the effect of this program on the treatment of war prisoners and civilians in Japanese hands.

"The Department of the Interior will, I am sure be able to make an effective contribution to the relocation program. I should be reluctant, however, to assume the responsibilities involved in bringing the War Relocation Authority into the Department of the Interior if I did not know the ability and devotion of the staff of the War Relocation Authority and were not assured that Dillon Myer and the organization he has built up and directed were coming under my direction as a unit."

In commenting today on the transfer of the War Relocation Authority to the Department of the Interior, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer said: "The War Relocation Authority was created by the President almost two years ago to perform a necessary wartime task, aimed at preserving our American democratic principles and at the same time protecting the national security. The program which we have developed to meet the needs of 110,000 American residents, two-thirds of them citizens by right of birth, has had the endorsement of the congress as well as the executive branch of the government.

"Our primary objective is to see that it is carried out in the most effective manner. We welcome the resources and facilities which will be available in the Department of the Interior to help us do our job and do it better.

"I know that Secretary Ickes and I can depend upon the continued loyalty of the WRA staff and a continuation of the good relations between residents of the centers and the staff which have been enjoyed in the past."

Bond Purchase Shows Gain

The Heart Mountain post office recorded higher sales in postage stamps and war bonds in January than for the same period last year. Residents purchased \$3,160.08 of postage stamps last month, compared to \$2,547.85 for January of last year.

Bond sales hit a new high of \$1,631.25, tripling last January's total of \$525.

New Nisei Arts Council of N. Y. Denounces Japanese Fascism

The atrocities committed by Japanese fascists was publicly denounced as "brutal and depraved acts against every human decency" by the Arts council of Japanese Americans for Democracy through its chairman, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, well-known artist.

"Every leader of the fascist-imperialist clique must be held accountable, for it is they who have perpetrated these crimes, not only against Americans but also against the people of Japan," Kuniyoshi said. "The United States and the United Nations must continue this war

against fascism to its ultimate conclusion, so that its roots may be utterly torn out wherever it exists."

The Arts council is opposed to the "Peace Now" movement, which it accuses of sabotaging democracy's fight against fascism "by attempting to succor the enemy, to save fascism by working for a negotiated peace."

The Arts council, organized last month by leading anti-fascist Japanese American artists, includes in its membership Isamu Noguchi, sculptor; Sono Osato, Broadway dancer; Taro Yashima, painter, and Eddie Shimano, writer.

Film Will Not Attack Nisei

Assurance was given by William Gordon, RKO official, that the forthcoming production of Alan Hynd's "Betrayal of the East" would not contain any indiscriminate attack on persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Hynd's book, an expose of Japanese espionage in the United States contained an argument against the federal resettlement program of Japanese American evacuees whose loyalty the author questions.

"We expect to adopt the subject so that there will be no confusion of purpose or individuals... the picture will be a dramatization of facts," Gordon wrote in his letter to Priscilla Beattie of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play in Pasadena.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church

8 a.m. Episcopal holy communion, 22-26, Rev. John McLaughlin; 9 a.m. beginner and primary Sunday school classes, 12-26, 28-25; 9 a.m. junior and intermediate Sunday school classes, 9-26, 28-26, Rev. J. Yokoi, Rev. D. Toriumi; 9:30 a.m. union Japanese morning service, 22-26, Dr. Gordon K. Chapman; 10 a.m. senior Sunday school class, 25-26, Rev. T. Kaneko; 11 a.m. English morning service, 22-26, Dr. Chapman; 2 p.m. block 28 beginner and primary class party, 22-26; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-26; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26, 7 p.m. Japanese Christian Endeavor, 25-25, 12-26; 7 p.m. young adult fellowship, 22-26, Dr. Chapman, Rev. Frederick R. Thorn; 7:30 p.m. Japanese evening service, 12-26, 22-26, Rev. Y. Horikoshi, Mr. Ide.

Mid-week Activities

Feb. 22, 9 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26; Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m. youth choir rehearsal, 22-26, 8 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda songfest, 22-26; Feb. 24, 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers' preview meeting, 22-26, Margaret Jones, 7 p.m. prayer meeting, 8-25; Feb. 26, 3 p.m. youth choir rehearsal, 22-26.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

Feb. 19, 2 p.m. daijii group song service, 17-25. Feb. 20, 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. Tsuruyama, Douglas M. Todd, speaker; 2 p.m. adult service, 15-26, Rev. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuohara, 24-26, Rev. Yoshikami; 2 p.m. Buddhist Women's Auxiliary association meeting, 17-25.

Catholic Church

Feb. 19, 1 p.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; Feb. 20, 8:30 a.m. confession, 9 a.m. mass, 9:45 a.m. catechism, senior class, 1:30 p.m. catechism junior class; Feb. 23, 7:15 a.m. mass, 8:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross; Feb. 24, 7:15 a.m. mass.

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; 11 a.m. Gyotoku-kai, 29-25; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 29-25; 7 p.m. NAYBA, 29-25.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 28-26. Feb. 19, 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. 23, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 30-14-B.

Center Inspected

Helen Shippo, medical social adviser from Washington, left the center Saturday after a three-day inspection tour.

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Last Rites Held For Yakima Man

Last rites for Kaoru Kurokawa, 15-15-B, who died February 11 following a prolonged illness, were held Tuesday at 17-25 with the Rev. Teshin Shibata conducting the services. A former Yakima, Wash., resident, Kurokawa, who was 61 years old, is survived by a brother, Shigetaka Kurokawa.

Mrs. Tanaka Heads Washington PTA

Mrs. Yoshio Tanaka was elected president of the Washington elementary school PTA at a meeting recently. Other members of the cabinet include Mrs. Hana Okada, vice president; Mrs. May Kanamaru, secretary; and Mrs. Genevieve Forsythe, treasurer.

Catholics Mark Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday which marks the beginning of the holy season of Lent will be observed by the St. Francis Xavier Catholic church at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at 14-25-N. Father R. D. Pettren will be in charge. The recitation of the Stations of the Cross will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will be repeated each Wednesday evening until Easter.

Crafts Exhibit Attracts 2500

The first combined handicrafts exhibit held last Saturday and Sunday at 21-25-N under the sponsorship of the adult education department, drew approximately 2,500 residents, according to Walter C. Schlosser, director.

Crafts exhibited were from Mrs. Kimi Ito's crochet class, Isaburo Nagahama's embroidery class, Mrs. Shigee Homma's flower arrangement class and the art students league.

Wounded Nisei Recuperating

Wounded Japanese American veterans of the Italian campaign are recuperating at the Moore General hospital near Asheville, N.C., according to the Asheville Times in a recent interview with Capt. Isaac Kawasaki, wounded army surgeon from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Capt. Kawasaki was wounded in both legs by a German 88 mm. shell, while serving in the Venefro sector in Italy. Capt. Taro Suzuki of Honolulu is also confined in the hospital.

Capt. Kawasaki is able to walk with the aid of a cane and left Asheville recently on a 30-day leave for Cincinnati, scene of his graduation from the University of Cincinnati in 1935. He was accompanied by his young wife, Toki.

He declared that his legs would get better and that he would be back on duty again in a matter of time.

Residents Thanked For Contribution

William T. Lilley, Park county chairman, thanked Heart Mountain residents for contributing \$247.27 to the infantile paralysis fund in a letter to Marlin T. Kurtz, director of community activities.

Nisei Awarded Scholarship

Yoshio Ozawa of the University of Cincinnati graduate school, was recently awarded a Taft teaching scholarship in economics, according to word received here.

Ozawa, who attended the University of California prior to evacuation, is a former resident of this center. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junpei Ozawa, reside at 30-5-F.

Ford Plantation Offer Withdrawn

A plan to relocate 100 evacuee agricultural workers on Henry Ford's 83,000-acre Richmond Hill plantation has been dropped because of misunderstanding, according to Associated Press dispatches.

In explaining the plantation's action, manager J. F. Gregory stated that the offer was made to employ workers on a temporary war-time basis. The offer was withdrawn because replies indicated that evacuees expected to stay permanently.

Complete Staff Of School Annual

Additional members of the high school yearbook staff were named by the senior council recently.

They are Katsumi Hirooka, managing editor; Stanley Hayami, art editor; Frank Hirahara, photography editor; Saburo Nagumo, literary editor; Arvene Mukai, feature editor; Alice Ishihata, girls' sports editor; Gilbert Miyazaki, boys' sports editor; George Kubo, business manager, and Paul Mayekawa, finance manager.

THANK YOU

May we take this means to thank our friends for their gifts and kindness upon the happy occasion of our marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nose, 23-13-E

THANK YOU

We wish to thank the commissary appointed personnel and Caucasian friends for our wedding banquet in Cody, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nose, 23-13-E

IN APPRECIATION

To the friends and neighbors of the late Kosaku Kurose, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for their sympathy.

Block 28 residents
Friends

IN APPRECIATION

May we express our appreciation for the condolences expressed during our recent bereavement.

Kogoro Kubo, grandfather, 17-4-D
Sao Kubo, grandmother
Shizuko Kubo, mother
Yoshio Kubo, uncle
Takanobu Kaneko, relative
Ryuichi Tanaka, relative

IN APPRECIATION

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

Tsugino Ito, wife, 24-17-E
Yoshimitsu Ito, son
Tsutomu Ito, son
Katsuya Ito, son
Misako Ito, daughter

Kazuko Ito, daughter
Hiroko Ito, daughter
Ichitaro Nose, relative
Shigeru Oba, brother-in-law
Block 24 friends

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy at the time of the death of Kaoru Kurokawa.

Shigetaka Kurokawa, brother, 22-1-D
Masaye Kurokawa, sister-in-law

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude for the sympathy extended at the time of the death of Kazo Takano.

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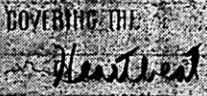
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Visiting Denver Bears Honored at Many Dances

The San Kwo Low Bears, visiting basketball stars from Denver, have been the inspiration of many social events held in their honor by various center organizations.

The first affair was a gala social sponsored by the Zebras at 23-30 on Wednesday. For this occasion, the hall was decorated with crepe streamers of purple and gold, the San Kwo Low colors. Co-emcees for the dance were Gabby Mouri and Jim Sato. Approximately 200 people were present.

Following the Bears-Lovell game on Thursday night, the Denver stars were the special guests of the community activities department at the USO-Y's lounge. A chicken-teriyaki dinner was served to approximately 75 guests. In charge of the affair was Hisa Hirashiki, supervisor of entertainment. The Lovell Indians were also honored.

The Radelle-Shamrock social for the visiting players was held last night at 22-27. Avon Oyakawa, Shamrock president, was emcee.

The members of Club 27 have issued invitations to the Bears for an evening of entertainment and dancing tonight at their

"Moonlight Revelle" social. Shiz Yamaguchi, president of the club, will be in charge.

The Heart-teens are sponsoring a get-together for the San Kwo Lows after the Bear-All Star game tomorrow afternoon. In charge will be Amy Akizuki.

Sponsors for the Bears' last evening in the center will be the Brenda Stars of The Sentinel, who will hold a farewell social for the team and their friends at the Y's lounge tomorrow.

C. A. Volunteers Remodel Haven

To meet the growing need of recreational facilities for the center's young people, volunteer members of the community activities department are renovating the interior of the Y's Haven.

When finished it will be the only completely furnished and painted recreation room in the center. With the addition of a juke box, card tables, a small library, and facilities for letter-writing, the Haven will be adequately equipped to handle groups of young people.

A formal opening of the new Haven is contemplated in conjunction with the first anniversary celebration of the USO lounge on March 8.

Double Cees Hold Hep-Kat Social

With 45 persons in attendance, the Double Cees held a pre-Valentine hep-kat social last Saturday at 20-26-S. Mas Shimamoto was emcee. Bids were designed by Joe Nakanishi.

Gremlins Initiate 'Jamboree Stomp'

The Gremlins staged the first of a series of "Jamboree Stomps" last night at 17-26. Guests included the Belle-Sharmiers, Hi-Jinx and Chattanoogaans.

Chairman for the dance was David Miyahara. Novelty games and dances highlighted the evening.

Block 6 to Hold 'Turnabout Hop'

In keeping with the leap year theme, a "Turnabout Hop" will be sponsored by the Block 6 YPC next Saturday at 6-30. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and dancing will continue until 11:30. The affair is open to the public and tickets may be obtained at the manager's office in block 6.

Jam Session Held By 2 Youth Clubs

A "Rhapsody in Boogie Woogie" social was co-sponsored by the Radelles and Shamrocks last night at 22-27.

Avon Oyakawa, Shamrock president, was emcee.

Youth clubs invited to the dance were the Original Orals, Velvets, Gingers, Avons, Heart-teens, Starlettes, Double Cees, Country Club, Hercules and the Apollotes. Special guests were the San Kwo Low Bears.



Third Musical Program Tonight

The third performance of George Igawa's musical revue is scheduled to take place 7 p.m. tonight at 28-30.

Tomorrow evening, the troupe will appear at 14-27. The last performance of the series will be given next Saturday at 25-27.

Leadership Course For Scouts Opens

The leadership training course for Boy Scout leaders of Heart Mountain will begin Wednesday at scout headquarters in block 16. It was announced by Peter Osga, district chairman. The class meets each Wednesday until March 22.

The course has been divided into Issei and Nisei groups. All meetings will be conducted under the chairmanship of William Teramoto.

Sumi Kubota Troth To Sergeant Told

The engagement of Sumi Kubota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shun Kubota, 30-3-E, to Staff Sergeant Masami Mayeda was announced recently at the home of Kimi Kubota, sister of the bride-elect, in Oak Park, Ill.

Miss Kubota is a former resident of Mt. View, Calif., and attended the public schools there. At present she is employed in Oak Park.

Sgt. Mayeda is a graduate of the Camp Savage school and has participated in the Alaskan campaign. At present he is stationed overseas.

Y Clubs Program To Be Discussed

Realizing the importance of youth organizations and the necessity for efficient and competent leaders, the Heart Mountain YMCA is calling a meeting of outstanding Nisei leaders and administrative personnel members at 7 tonight at the Y lounge to formulate plans for the coming year, according to Dick Fujitoka, Y coordinator.

Problems confronting boys clubs and leadership methods will be discussed. The Y program is directed toward character building and development and the adjustment of personality through various club activities, and the importance of the adviser's role in such a program cannot be over-emphasized, says Fujitoka.

Invitations to the meeting have been sent to Guy Robertson, Douglas Todd, Melford Anderson, Virgil Payne, Marcus Campbell, Marlin Kurtz and Asel Hansen, as well as to Nisei community leaders and club advisers.

Troop 379 Holds Birthday Party

The Boy Scouts of Troop 379 celebrated their 12th anniversary last week with parents, cubs and other scouts in attendance.

The opening ceremony was led by Scoutmaster Junichi Asakura. Demonstrations were presented by each patrol. The first edition of the troop paper was distributed. Light refreshments concluded the evening.

Parade

Rho Council Elected
Yuri Kawakami has been elected president of the Rho council. Assisting her is Emi Nishimura, vice-pres.; June Zaitman, sec., and Martha Nitao, treas. A Rho debut is planned for the near future.

Hi-liners Hold Dance
Approximately 85 couples attended the pre-Valentine social sponsored by the Hi-liners at 1-30. George Igawa and his band furnished the music for the dance. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nose. On the preparation committee were Kay Fujishin, bids; Haruko Mikami, refreshments; Ruth Higa, decorations. Emcee was Sam Fujishin.

Jam Session Held
A joint jam session was sponsored by the Royalettes and Club Chattanooga last week. Special guest was Sueko Masuda, who relocated to Chicago. Kaoru Emi was emcee.

Successor Named
Ruth Miyakawa was elected to succeed Irene Inouye as president of the Starlettes at a meeting held last week. Miss Inouye relocated to Milwaukee recently.

Troop 12 Election
The Girl Scouts of Troop 12

recently elected Dorothy Nakano as their president. Assisting her are Miwako Nakagawa, vice-pres.; Janet Sakamoto, sec.; Sachiko Mihara, treas.; Rosie Ogata, Barbara Kato and Miwako Nakagawa, patrol leaders. Nellie Robins is captain of the troop.

Dramatics Club Meets
Alyce Wajia was named president of the Junior Dramatics club at a meeting Monday at the high school. On her cabinet will be Lester Sumoge, vice-pres.; Hiroko Mori, sec.-treas. Lois Runden is adviser.

Benefit Dance Held
A benefit jam session was held last night at the high school gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Junior Misses. Proceeds from the dance which was limited to high school students, will be contributed to the yearbook fund. Hiroko Mori, vice-president, was emcee.

Cabinet Elected
The Block 17 YPC elected Kay Kinoshita to head its new cabinet at a meeting Monday at 17-26. Others on the cabinet are Bill Okamoto, vice-pres.; Kaetumi Hirooka, sec.; Chiyo Suzuki, treas.; Jay Kinoshita and Kaoru Shimizu, sgts.-at-arms. Harry Mural, adviser, was introduced. Dancing concluded the evening.

A Triple Motif

farewell party, honoring NOBU MASUDA, SHIZ YAMAGUCHI and SAM TANAKA, Sentinel staff members who are relocating soon, was tendered by the reports division Tuesday at the mimeograph department. Refreshments were prepared under the direction of Hime Okubo.

Celebrating

their daughter MICHIEKO's first birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kimura, 23-17-A, have extended invitations to 25 guests to attend a dinner tomorrow.

A Housewarming Party

was held by Mrs. James Masuda, a recent bride, for a group of friends Sunday at her block 8 residence. The afternoon was spent in card games. Mrs. Florence Uba won first prize. The consolation prize went to Hime Okubo. Other guests included Mrs. Gloria Oki, Mrs. Flora Kumamoto, Grace Sakamoto, Kay Kushino, May Zaiman, Taka Nakano, Taka Bessho and Masako Masuda.

An Informal

get-together, honoring ROBERT CULLUM, New York relocation supervisor, was tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oki last Saturday. Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Tani, Wright Kawakami, Yosh Kodama and John Kitasako.

Three Brothers

BABE, TAK and JOE NOMURA, who are leaving for Hardin, Mont., in the near future, will be honored at a farewell social sponsored by the Jackrabbits and Broncos tonight at 22-25. Willie Kai is chairman. Joe Nomura is former Kardiac president.

Bidding Farewell

to YOSH TAKEHARA, a group of friends sponsored a get-together jam session Tuesday at 15-26. The Gremlins were special guests. Also honored were Johnnie Todoroki, Gremlin judge, and Shiz Harada, Lefty Inouye and Tad Inouye, all of whom are relocating soon. Takehara left Wednesday for Nyssa, Ore.

Caucasian Personnel

honored Mr. and Mrs. ARNOLD NOSE, newly-weds, with a wedding reception recently at the Green Gables Inn in Cody. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren T. Main, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groom, Mrs. Margaret Vandmeier and Byron Hughes.

Marie Hiraishi Reveals Troth

Marie Hiraishi, daughter of J. Hiraishi, 15-8-EP, recently announced her engagement to Harry Kawayoshi, son of Taka-jiro Kawayoshi, 1-11-E.

The bride-elect is a former Washington resident and attended the Toppenshish high school.

Kawayoshi was a resident of San Jose, Calif., prior to evacuation and attended the San Jose Technical school.

The marriage will take place early next month.

Takeda - Hashimoto Troth Revealed

Lily Takeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jisaburo Takeda, 29-2-D, announced her engagement to Toshiyuki Hashimoto of Salt Lake City at a gathering of close friends last week.

Miss Takeda, former Queen Esther club member, was a resident of Hollywood, Calif., prior to evacuation. Hashimoto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yasujiro Hashimoto, formerly of Redondo Beach, Calif.

Those present at the announcement party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nada, Fujiko Hashizume, Kay Hayashi, Alice Mito, Kay Emi, Mary Sugimura and Mrs. Masa Kunitomi.

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Mr. Myer and The Wolf Pack

Naturally, there is considerable concern over the shifting of the War Relocation Authority from the status of an independent agency to that simply of a function under the department of interior. WRA was set-up to perform a certain task and that task has been executed despite wolf-pack critics, pressure groups and erstwhile "patriotic" organizations.

The concern of evacuees with the shifting of administration, however, is insignificant compared with the anxiety many of us feel over the possibilities of sharp-shooters who oppose the principles of WRA to force the resignation of Dillon S. Myer as director.

Evacuees by and large feel and are thoroughly convinced that Mr. Myer is the one man who understands the multi-faceted problems of this minority who were involved in the "greatest involuntary migration in the history of the nation."

We do not feel that Mr. Myer is a knight in shining armor but we do feel that he is a hard-headed believer in the principles of democracy and that he has the integrity—in the face of severe personal criticism—to back his beliefs before any individual or any group whether it be at an open forum in the back-washes of native fascism or before a congressional investigating committee.

In explaining WRA's principles and policies before the American Legion convention, Mr. Myer had the courage and forthrightness to state: "There are many ways to define Americanism but I have always felt that it is a quality which we absorb quite naturally by living in a thoroughly American environment. It is as President Roosevelt has said 'a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not and never was a matter of race or ancestry.' The influences that operate every day and every week to make us a distinctive people on the face of the globe cannot be reproduced within an atmosphere of restriction—an atmosphere which makes a mockery of our American tradition. Relocation centers are and probably always will be essentially outside the mainstream of our national life."

Mr. Myer pointed out that many people feel that all persons of Japanese ancestry should be confined under heavy guard for the duration of the war and added, "I want to say right here and now that I consider such a proposal fundamentally un-American. It is contrary to the constitution of the United States and to the basic precepts of the American Legion. It violates our most precious guarantee of freedom and justice."

Though we find partisans among members of the American Legion, some of the most serious criticism of WRA has come from this source. Mr. Myer, however, not only had the courage to face the organization at its annual convention but he also wrapped the Costello sub-committee of the Dies committee around his finger, making his persecutors appear bigoted and prejudiced by their lack of authentic information in their ever-constant search for victims. Further, Mr. Myer tackled the critics of WRA on their home ground in California where personal prejudiced opportunists blossom in their own unusual way.

Perhaps the support of Mr. Myer by the evacuees, will be the kiss of death because we realize that neither we, as evacuees, nor WRA will ever be anyone's "fair-haired child." But there must be immense satisfaction in Mr. Myer's mind that he is doing what he feels must be done under our form of government in one of the most controversial problems ever imposed on American people.

There is no doubt but what all persons of Japanese ancestry treasure his honesty, sincerity and integrity.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa—It's almost two years now since the fears and uncertainties in the west coast's L11 Tokyos were realized with the cold, precise words of the military order which decreed that all persons of Japanese descent must be evacuated. That was the low ebb of the position of Japanese Americans.

That situation was brought on, as many have pointed out, partially because the Japanese Americans were a relatively unknown factor. Outside of the west coast, few knew them. And on the west coast itself they were congregated in clannish little colonies, lived in their own social worlds, and were acquainted with the greater American public only in an economic sense where their frugal methods and willingness to work made them feared as competitors.

Despite their long history as law-abiding, industrious, productive residents, their loyalty had not been thoroughly tested. Whether their loyalty needed testing any more than that of Americans of German or Italian descent is another matter.

But at that time there was only passionate avowal of loyalty, a frantic reference to war bond purchases, Red Cross and community chest donations, to prove that their hearts were in the right places.

As events proved that was not enough, for the hysteria of the hate-mongers spread rapidly, and the people east of the Rockies were too busy with the awful reality of war, and too ignorant of the facts, to notice or care what was being done about "California's problem."

Things have changed now. The word "nisei" is known in the headlines of newspapers in every section of the country. The nation has been made aware of their presence, and not by the bitter invective of politicians alone.

For the Japanese Americans have registered their loyalty in Winston Churchill's blood, sweat and tears. They have recorded their loyalty indelibly in the blood of a dozen battlefronts, in the sweat of America's farms and factories producing so that the allied nations may have the food and tools with which to fight. And in the tears of broken households, over sons who will return no more, and the heartache of evacuation, there is the human, throbbing proof of love of home and nation.

Now the Americans of Japanese ancestry are in a position to point proudly, and say: "Here is my record. It is down in the stains of blood and sweat and tears. I have met your doubts and I welcome your challenge. I have fought for, and demonstrated my right to a niche in America."

And these are arguments that cannot be denied as the growing support, the widespread rising of faith in the position of Americans of Japanese origin is demonstrating.

Some, as could be expected, have failed to meet the challenge. Embittered, bewildered, they chose the negative way out, and were segregated. Others, through circumstances beyond their control, lack of foresight, or just plain physical and emo-

Other Editors are Saying:

The unfortunate accompaniment of war, the atrocity story, is with us again. Before we pass judgment, before we take solemn vows to forever extinguish the Japanese race from the surface of the earth, let us see what sort of attitude and what sort of action is called for.

It is only too true that the stories, as reported to us, are supported by the sworn testimony of officers in the United States army. It is also true that Congress, the President, and the Foreign Secretary of Great Britain have come out with statements to support the truth of the stories.

Against that mass of evidence we have only the bitter experience of the atrocity stories of the last war. Those stories were documented carefully and backed up by photographs. After the heat of the war had subsided, after the various governments had published their own accounts of the atrocities, we found to our dismay that many of the stories and many of the photographs existed only as figments of the fertile imagination of George Creel, our director of public information in the last war.

We have also the other uncomfortable fact that the sale of war bonds in the city of New York jumped from four million dollars on the day before the atrocity stories were released to eight million dollars on the day after the stories came out. We realize that the buying of war bonds is our way of fighting this war. But do they have to be bought at the cost of hate?

It may be quite necessary that the men on the fighting front hate the enemy in order to fight well. That certainly is not true for civilians on the home front. It is rather our duty to preserve our sense of balance which will enable us to consider and formulate, without the tremendous handicap under which hatred places us, the plans for a world and a nation to which the men overseas will come home and of which we hope they will be able to say, "This was worth fighting for." That kind of nation cannot be created if it is rent with hatred and a desire for revenge.

Grinnell Scarlet and Black

"The most desperate group of people in Japan today is the nisei, some who were sent to Japan by their parents to further their education or foster marriage. Treated as prisoners, they must make weekly reports to the Japanese government. No matter how depressing the Japanese Americans' situation here in America may be it cannot measure up to the suffering of nisei in Japan."

Thus stated Capt. Paul F. Rusch, director of personnel, Camp Savage, Minnesota, who

national fatigue, are willing to let the more vigorous carry the fight for them while, they lie back and live the ostrich life on the WRA reservations.

But the recognition that Japanese Americans have won, the progress they have made toward acceptance, and the positions in the American lifestream that they have earned for themselves are not the results of letting someone else carry the burden.

They are manifestations of the traditional American willingness to work, sacrifice and fight the hard way for the worthwhile.

—Bill Hosokawa

spoke here recently.

For 17 years, Capt. Rusch had resided in Tokyo, taking active part in young people's organizations, beside teaching at the Rikkyo University. Several days after Pearl Harbor he was interned as an enemy alien. He and 17 other Americans were confined in a Girls' Catholic school. There, their activities were restricted and usual food was rice, fish, dalkon, tea.

"The downfall of the Japanese military machine would be due, to the inability of the Japanese non-com to use their imagination; they invariably follow a printed set of rules. The Japanese soldiers are no pushovers; they can see and imagine suffering, hunger, starvation and death. But they cannot conceive defeat. The time will come when they are faced with defeat; then the Japanese soldiers will lose respect for their officers. It will be a long, tough war," he said.

"The question that has been asked me frequently is how can the Japanese midget industries supply their armed forces. The answer is: What the Japanese army needs, it takes, with no regard to individuals rights.

"Perhaps some of you have read 'My Japanese Wife' by Ray Cromely in the American magazine. What he witnessed was one of the tragedies to befall a member returning to the States on the first Gripsholm exchange. At the time of the departure of the exchange ship, Cromely's Japanese wife, Mrs. Cromely, was violently shoved aside by guards while her husband and son were thrust to the opposite side of the fence. She stood, a lonely figure by the side of the road, watching the departing car take her husband and son to America, while she must remain in Japan." Capt. Rusch concluded relating from his own experiences.

N. T. ROHWER OUTPOST



FRED J. HALLER

Project Steward Fred J. Haller performs a job which is of vital concern to every Heart Mountaineer, that of providing food for their daily meals.

Housewives may think that they have headaches these days with food rationing and shortages but Haller has to worry about the same problems, only on a much larger scale. He has to consider feeding the mouths of nearly 10,000 persons.

In obtaining food for the center, he has to take into consideration the ration points allowed each resident, market availability of food-stuffs, and budget allowed per day to feed each resident. It is no easy task as can be imagined.

Haller came to his post at Heart Mountain in October, 1942 from the Yellowstone park company, a catering concern, where he was employed since 1925.

A Jack-of-all-trades, he has been a cook, oil worker and lumberjack, and has seen many sections of the United States. He traveled extensively as a sailor. He served 8 years in the United States Marines. He also is a World War I veteran.

Nakashima New Council Chairman

Saburo Nakashima, block 25 councilman, was elected chairman of the community council at the first meeting of the new council last Tuesday. Assisting him will be Shinji Fujimoto, vice chairman; George Nakaki, executive secretary; Shogo Iwamoto, secretary; and Rosie Nakagawa, stenographer-clerk.

Those selected to serve on special committees were Tozaburo Oka, Shoji Nagumo, agriculture; Genichiro Iwasaki, Minokichi Tsunokai, Minejiro Hayashida, community enterprises; Taisuke Takahashi, George Tani, health and sanitation; Paul Motoyoshi, Raymond Katagi, education and recreation; Hayashida, Shinji Fujimoto, Harry Tonoaka, Iwasaki, food.

Hiroshi Matsushige, Tadashi Kinoshita, welfare; Katagi, Toyosuke Kimoto, Zolchi Saito, Wataru Fujii, labor; Tokuji Tokimasa, Kimoto, Shig Masunaga, legal; Masunaga, Motoyoshi, Fujii, Nakaki, public relations and resettlement, and Motoyoshi, C. E. board of trustees representative.

Internees Arrive From Santa Fe

Four more internees who have been released from the Santa Fe internment camp in New Mexico arrived in the center last Saturday. Those rejoining their families are Yoshitaro Sasahara, 14-15-A; Takuritsu Morita, 23-15-DE; Rev. Jokai Kow, 28-21-D, and Tesho Matsumoto, 21-20-D.

Students Discuss Postwar Problem

Fujiko Sugimoto, formerly of Heart Mountain and a junior at Heidelberg college, Tiffin, Ohio, is a member of the panel of Heidelberg students who discuss "Postwar Reconstruction and Reconciliation" in churches and high schools in northern Ohio.

Name and Theme For Annual Picked

At the "kick-off" meeting of the 1944 high school yearbook staff recently, "Tempo" was selected as the name. "Ballad of Americans" was chosen as the theme.

Laws Aimed at Denying Nisei Citizenship Rights Opposed

Members of the Los Angeles Presbytery were urged to oppose through their local and national legislators all legislation proposing to cancel or deny to loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry the rights and duties of their citizenship, according to a resolution adopted by the Presbytery at its January meeting.

The committee on social education and action of the Presbytery stated that "problems connected with racial discrimination are indivisible, and that any curtailment or denial of civic rights and liberties of any group inevitably imperils those of us all."

In vindication of the very ideals for which this nation is fighting this war, the Presbytery deems it important to

Here's Opportunity to Find 'Better Way of Life'

An opportunity for one or two evacuee families to relocate in Homestead Guild Community, N.H., has been received here through G. Raymond Booth, recent visitor to Heart Mountain and relocation officer of the Cincinnati area, according to Yosh Kodama, relocation supervisor.

The community is the first colony and training school in a back to the land movement, which is being undertaken by a group of individuals whose aim, according to an information bulletin, is "To find a better way of life on the soil—one in which health, happiness, home and family values, friendships, social interests, civic duties, business contacts,

creative work, travel, and leisure for the daily self-improvement, need not be crowded out in this grim struggle to make a living."

At the Antrim colony, there is a shoe manufacturing project with basic patents, which offers employment 30 hours per week of five days at 50 cents to one dollar per hour. The farm will supply food with some income. Farm chores and housework will occupy two hours per day of each worker's time, but in the planting and harvest season the shoe shop work will give way to the production of food.

The colony is now ready with a power plant, water supply, modernized community farm house and work shop.

All excess profits above

weekly drawing accounts will be divided among the members according to rank as determined by the majority vote of the residents, and "no lines of race or creed shall ever be drawn," the bulletin said.

A school from kindergarten through high school is to be developed to educate "a person according to nature and to individual needs and not according to grades."

If this initial colony proves successful, numerous Homestead Guild Communities are expected to be started throughout the country.

Residents interested in this offer may obtain further information at the relocation office, Kodama said.

586 Slaughtered Hog Produce 115,240 Pounds of Dressed Meat

A total of 586 hogs weighing 126,554 pounds has been slaughtered to date, producing 115,240 pounds of dressed meat for center consumption, according to Eichi Sakayue, agriculture department statistician.

The local pig population is

now 911 with approximately 350 to 400 pigs, each weighing 225 to 250 pounds, ready to be butchered. Twice each week 20 fattened hogs are taken to Cody where they are killed and dressed.

The agricultural department hopes to replace the hogs as they are slaughtered in order to maintain about 900 pigs on the project at all times. In this way the department plans to supply the required amount of pork for the project which is about 8,000 pounds per week.

The hogs are fed ground barley, oats, corn, alfalfa and garbage on the 12 acres of pens. The animals gain about a pound a day.

The hogs purchased by the project weigh over 100 pounds as smaller pigs cannot feed on garbage without contracting disease, according to Dr. Minol Ota, veterinarian.

Plans are underway to replace the present wooden feeding platforms with concrete, Dr. Ota said.

War Changes Hawaii Custom

Old customs are giving way to new ones among Hawaiian Japanese families with sons serving with the 100th battalion in Italy suffering casualties, according to the Christian Century.

Instead of following the Japanese custom of distributing tea or coffee on the 49th day after the death of a relative families are making charitable contributions.

A widow recently presented \$400 to be divided between the Red Cross, the army relief fund, the navy relief fund and the Honolulu community chest. "We feel that it has become our duty to do more for the war cause here on the home front and forget all the old customs," she said.

Cattle Arrive From Granada

A shipment of 30 head of cattle arrived on the project Thursday from Granada, according to Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent.

The cattle will be slaughtered in Cody each week in lots of seven and eight.

Volunteer Fire Unit Organized

Under the chairmanship of Councilman George Nakaki, block 29 residents have organized a volunteer fire fighting unit.

Rio Tani was chosen chief of the unit. Assisting him will be Captains T. Mito, T. Shimamoto, I. Yamaoka and J. Yamamoto, each of whom will be in charge of six barracks.

The volunteer firemen will receive instructions in fire rescue, fire fighting and evacuation of patients from the hospital, Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, disclosed.

Rumley hoped other blocks will follow suit.

Acting Project Attorney Here

Ralph C. Barnhart, project attorney of the Central Utah relocation center, arrived this week for a two-week stay as acting project attorney in the absence of John McGowen due to illness.

Trio Accompanies Patients to Coast

Emma E. Thomas, medical social worker; Victoria L. Novicki, office manager and Paul Martin, male nurse from California, left last Saturday to accompany center patients to institutions in California.

400 Interviewed By Welfare Staff

More than 400 residents have been interviewed by the relocation counseling staff under the direction of the welfare section, according to Virgil Payne, social welfare head.

"One of the chief purposes of the counseling service is to provide the relocation offices with a picture of employment experience and skills represented in family groups," Miss Payne said.

Prep Classes Elect Officers

Class officers for the spring semester were elected by the high school students Monday. The results as announced by Avon Oyakawa, student body vice-president are as follows:

Seniors: Jim Shintani, president; Betty Oshiro, vice-president; Hisako Takehara, secretary-treasurer. Juniors: Kelihi Ikeda, president; Mary Mouri, vice-president; Edith Ritchie, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomores: Harry Oshiro, president; Amy Sakurai, vice-president; Helen Yamamoto, secretary-treasurer. Freshmen: Alyce Wada, president; Buster Shimoji, vice-president; Kaz Hayano, secretary-treasurer.

8th grade: William Ujiiye, president; William Higuchi, vice-president; Tohru Suzuki, secretary-treasurer. 7th grade: Mas Umemoto, president; Tadashi Wakino, vice-president; Rokuro Shimatsu, secretary-treasurer.

Two Relocation Officers Named

James L. Rush of Gallup, N. M., and Egrid L. Selden, Billings, Mont., recently assumed the positions of relocation adviser and leave officer, respectively.

Rush was formerly affiliated with the Indian service while Selden was personnel administrator of the national youth administration in Billings. The latter replaced Claude C. Gilmore, who is now assistant relocation officer.

Acting Postmaster Of Cody Dies

Jess T. Davis, acting postmaster of Cody, died Monday at the Cody hospital. He is survived by his widow, Elsie, sister of Ernest T. Ebert, center postmaster, and a son and daughter.

Stores Show Net Profit Of \$11,885

Community enterprises realized a net profit of \$11,885.18 in December, Thomas T. Sashihara, chairman of the board of trustees, disclosed.

The profit and loss statement shows the net profit in the various divisions of sales and services as follows: dry goods store, \$5,241.88; store 2, \$2,725.48; store 3, \$2,811.48; shoe store, \$944.01; radio repair shop, \$75.67; fish store, \$583.01.

The optometry shop and vending machine incurred losses of \$8.87 and \$2.01, respectively. Administrative expenses were \$981-

Lack of space prevents publication of the financial statement of Community Enterprises in this edition of The Heart Mountain Sentinel. The complete statement will be carried next week.

48 and other incomes of \$428.67 plus an interest of \$5.78 made a total of \$11,885.18 net profit on operations.

The net profit added to the surplus net worth of \$42,760.88 made a total net worth of \$54,646.06 on December 31.

Current assets of \$138,434.66 added to the fixed assets of \$12,451.03 and deferred charges and prepaid expenses of \$12,500.34 made total assets of \$163,386.03.

Total current liabilities were \$42,584.18. Patronage refunds payable and certificates of indebtedness totalled \$68,155.79.

Church Leaders To Visit Center

Dr. George E. Rundquist, executive secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans; Dr. Gordon K. Chapman, executive secretary of the Protestant church commission on the resettlement of Japanese Americans, and Dr. Fredrick Thorne of the board of missions of the Presbyterian church, are expected at Heart Mountain this week-end for a short visit, according to Yosh Kodama, relocation supervisor.

'Keiro-kai' Fete Slated Tonight

A "keiro-kai" party for residents over 70 years of age will be held tonight at 22-30 under the sponsorship of the Sel-Ro-Kai.

Of the 180 elderly men and women in the center, 30 are confined in the hospital. Approximately 100 are expected to attend the affair.

The oldest member of this group is a woman, Mrs. Eka Inouye, 29-18-C, who is 93 years old. She has lived in this country for 59 years. The next oldest member is Yachihi Yahiro, 8-5-B, who is only a year younger.

The distinction of having lived 64 years in the United States goes to 77-year-old Waichi Shirotori, 28-16-B. He came to this country when he was 13 years old.

Men outnumber women, 141-39. The program for the evening which is under the chairmanship of Waichi Kito will consist of a dinner, speeches and shibui presented by the Sel-Ro-Kai members.

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戦時轉任局内務省に移管される ロイズベルト大統領正式に發表

白亞館の發表に依ればロイズベルト大統領は十六日夜、千九百四十二年早期太平洋沿岸よりの立退き日系人の保護、再轉任に盡した戦時轉任局を新に内務省管轄下に移す命令を發した。移管の理由は、行政の單一化と同機關の事務を關員直轄下に置くのが目的で轉任局長マイヤー氏を初め全職員は内務省下に移されるが、大統領に依り、屢々聲明された如く、必要に應じて局員の淘汰を行ふ筈である。大統領は今回の移管に際し「戦時轉任局は健全なる方針の下に至極満足すべき事業を成し遂げた」と

聲明してゐる。轉任局は米國に忠誠を表明する日系人收容の九轉住所と日本に忠誠を表示した者を收容する一轉住所とを今日迄管理して來たもので、現在九萬二千人が轉住所内に在り、約二萬人が既に立退區域外に轉任局の手を経て再轉住してゐる。

方策を踏襲し 一層效果的に 内務長官聲明

イキス内務長官は大統領の命に依り轉任局が内務省の管轄に移されたと發表して「余は轉任局長官及び職員を本省内に迎へる事を喜ぶ。同局は約二年前、軍令に

依り西部沿岸より日系人撤退と同時に創設され爾來本省と接觸して其の任に當つた。現に五轉住所は本省直轄の國有地に在り、一ヶ所は去る一月一日迄本省の直營であつた。従つて轉任局が直面せる問題の内容を解しその有效適切に處理されたるを多とする。轉任局は戦時中敵國民たる少數民團を管理するの難職を擔當して國內の安全と民主義擁護のため其の執務方針を三大別し一轉住所内收容者に衣食住を支給し。

二米國に同情の念を持たぬ者を隔離し。三忠誠者を遠かに再轉住せしむる方策を進めれば本省も此の方針を踏襲し進んで一層有效なら

しめん事を期してゐる。大統領令に従ひ祖先の如何を問はず市民權の確認と戦時中國内の安全と轉任所の方策が直ちに在日捕虜米兵及び米國市民に反映する微妙なる國際關係とを考慮して、余が責任を全ふせんと欲す。本省はマイヤー長官及び職員が異動なく本省管轄に從屬せる上は轉任局の事務も益々效果的に處理せらるゝ事を疑はないと。

職員と住民の 協力を切望す マ長官の聲明

マイヤー長官は轉任局の移管に就いて次の如く聲明した。「三分の二の市民を會む十一萬の日系人住民にたいする轉任局從來の方策は議會

及び政府行政部の協賛を経たものであり我等の主目的は效果の方策の實行であるが故に、内務省管轄下に省内の智識と便益の援助を得て職務遂行に效果あらんとを期待する。余はイキス内務長官とは知己の間柄であり、轉任局職員の不愛の熱誠と職員と住民間に圓滑なる關係の永續に信頼すると。

日本から慰問品 萬國赤十字社を通して在米日本人に贈られた醬油、味噌、藥品類の外に、今回更に左記の慰問品が當ヘイト山へも送られる旨通知に接したと赤十字關係者から發表した。 綠茶六十四箱、樂器類一箱、書籍一箱。

警察事故の少いセントラルの住民
保安課長キャンベル氏から發表

所内保安課長キャンベル氏は昨年七月一日より十二月三十一日迄に至る期間の記録を檢討、九千住民の言符は警察の手を煩はす事の少なかつた事を述べてゐる。警察部は事務員と四小隊員とを以て組織し、従業員五十三名にて晝夜詰切りの交替勤務で、所内の秩序を維持し、克くその能率を發揮してゐる。警察事務は出火の發見、出火の急報、群衆の整理、蠻行の防遏等が主なるもので、所内に發生した悪質の罪科として擧げられた内には、脅迫、打罪、友人の名を借りて二職兼務の偽名罪、匿名投書等の誹毀

罪及び七月には十七名を一網打盡に檢擧した賭博罪などがあつた。小供の石投げは危険で損傷を伴ふ悪戯であるが、酷悪の裏米で納つた。不良少年の事件中には高校内又は牧場への不法侵入、竊盜、脅迫毆打等があつた。倉庫から品物の紛失するを調査し、熾灰の處分に注意して來たのである。九月十月の隔離實行に際しては交通の整理に當り、家屋新築區では用材を監視し、停車場に出張しては荷物、警察部内でも特殊の重要任務に服する部員は注意を怠かない餘の下力持ちを常

に勤めてゐる。交通部では運轉手のライセンスを發行し、或は所内の巡警に當る外六回の突發事件を調査したが、老人が致命傷を受けた不祥事もあつたと。
◎郵便局から
所内郵便局一月中の郵便切手賣上げ高は三千六百八十弗八仙で、昨年の賣上げ二千五百四十七弗八十五仙郵便爲替取組高三萬四千五百九十七弗四十一仙、昨年同月は



五萬三千二百廿七弗六仙であつた。受取つた爲替金額は八千九百九十六弗六仙、昨年は八千八百十九弗二十四仙。又戦時公債の賣上高は一千六百三十一弗二十五仙で、昨年の記録は五百廿五弗であつた。
◎燧薬部から
多少ではあるが氣温の上昇と共に燧薬部では今週より小野嶋一氏を主任として五名の従業員に依り温床の手入れに着手し

た。昨年の如き苗物の外部性文は中止し全部所内の苗床で作る計畫である。地積二千七百平方呎の温床を使用するが外に六呎に百呎の温床を作る筈で約十二萬本のキャベツ苗(十五英加分)を二月下旬に播種する豫定で、八英加のブロッコリに六萬四千本の苗、三英加のカリフラワに二萬四千本、磨辛四英加に二萬八千本、トメト六英加に一萬二千六百本、茄

以下委員をそれぞれ選定して活動する事になつた。協議事項中には所内出身の兵士名及びその入隊期日を表示する掲示板を作製、二世部隊の演習實寫フィルムを公開等が計畫され、尙
U.S.O. 創立一周年記念日を控へ、應接室修復工事の準備中である。接待委員志願申込用紙は情報部に備てあり、特志援助者には金製の「奉仕ビ」を贈ることになつてゐる。

センター内
長壽者調

長壽者を慰める美は
しい集りを計置した
晴明會でセンター内
の長壽者を調査した
ところの依ると七十
歳以上の人が八十
名居るが、その中
高齡者は廿九區に居



演藝と御馳走で老人達を慰める
晴明會主催の下に美はしい集ひ

六時から廿二區三十
食堂に於て開催され
るが招待される七十
歳以上の長壽者はセ
ンター内に百八十名

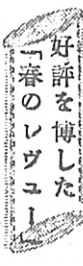
住する九十三歳の井
上エカさんと嘉永四
年照本縣に生れ、在
米實に五十九年と云
ふ大元掾である。次
が八區に住む嘉永五
年生れの福岡縣人八
尋彌七氏で九十二歳
在米年月は「一寸忘
れた」と自分で言つ
てゐる程古いもので

であるが、約三十名
は病院で静養中なの
で先づ百二十三名は
出席する筈である。
富夜は各代表の祝辭
に次いで出席長壽者
を一人一人紹介し、
御馳走と演藝で長壽
者達を慰めるが、演
藝では浪曲入り悲劇
「純情哀歌」三幕を會員
十餘名で出演する由
なれば招待された人

ある。在米年月で一
番長いのは千八百八
十年に渡米した二十
八區在住北海道生れ
白鳥和一氏七十七歳
で十六歳で渡米した
と話してゐるが先づ
十四五歳であつた事
は間違ひはない。何
れにしても白鳥老人
は在米六十四年と云

々には是非出席され
いと主催者は希望し
てゐる。因に富夜の
プログラムは次の如
くである。
司會者 鬼頭和一
挨拶 晴明會河原會長
祝辭
晴明會顧問由上師
參事會 代表
謝辭 來賓角皆美之吉
晴明會 幹部紹介
記念品披覽 短歌發卷
次いで二式に入り會
員「安來節」踊りを初
め劇その他飛び入り

ふ歴史的存在で日本
民族の米國發展史に
一頁を飾る可き人で
ある。夫婦揃つての
長壽者は七十歳以上
が十三組あり、八十
歳以上は一組もない
七十歳以上を縣別に
すると熊本が四十二
名で第一位、廣島の
卅三名が第二位、第



の餘興もあり、盛況
を期待されてゐる。
好評を博した
「春のレビュー」
前週土日の兩夜廿區
と八區で開演した伊
川管絃國泰のレビュー
は素晴らしい人氣
を博し兩夜共大入り
満員の盛況を示した
が舞臺装置、背景も
立派なものでプログ
ラムの中で先づ聲樂
では西本夫人が断然
光り本格的聲樂家と

三位が福岡の十五名
である。これ等の
の生れた年號を調べ
て見ると嘉永が二名
安政二名、萬延一名
文久四名、元治三名
慶應に名ると流石紀
十九名あり、男女別
にすると男子が百四
十一名に對し女子は
僅か三十九名である。

しての實力を示し阪
口重一君を初め各歌
手、何れも進境を見
せた。舞踊では田村
君子嬢の「二上り新内
阿世賀三枝子嬢の月
形半平太」が最も好評
を博し、野村姉妹の
「ハワイドダンス」、笑劇
「金色夜叉」その他何れ
も上出来で喝采を博
した。尙次の公演は
十九日(廿八區)廿七
日(廿四區)廿七日
と決定した。
◎收容所から歸る

サンタフキ外人收容
所から次の四氏が前
週土曜日所内家族の
許へ歸つて來た。
征原義太郎(廿四區)
森田 卓立(廿三區)
香 静海(廿八區)
松本 徹昭(廿一區)
佛敎婦人會
新幹部成る

ハート山佛敎婦人會
では去る日曜十七區
佛敎會で總會を開催
し、今年度の活動方
針に就いて慎重に協
議をしたが終つて新
幹部選舉の結果次の
諸夫人が當選した。
△會長 玉利 △副會長
正親町、岡野、兒玉
△會計 中野、和田 △
書記 西原、早島 △社
會部 石谷、道上、大
久保、永田、林、辻
田 △教育部 徳重、有
本、山本、山田、松
島の各夫人

ハート山参事員會の新陣容成る
 議長に中島三郎氏副議長藤本氏

新参事員の顔觸れが揃つたので去る十五日の参事員會に於て正副議長以下次の如き新陣容を整へ活動を開始することになつた。

議長 中島 三郎
 副議長 藤本 眞二
 書記長 中木ジョウジ
 農事部 岡 藤三郎
 南雲 正次
 園体事業部 林田峰次郎
 岩崎源一郎
 岩崎美之吉
 保健、衛生部 高橋 泰輔
 角皆 谷ジョウジ
 教育、娛樂部 元吉 優
 片木 健一
 藤本 眞二
 林田峰次郎
 外岡ハリ

社會部 岩崎源一郎
 松重 浩
 木下 糾
 藤井 亘
 片木 健一
 木本 豊助
 齋藤 象一
 時政 得次
 木本 豊助
 増永 繁夫
 藤本 眞二
 増永 察夫
 元吉 優
 中木ジョウジ
 園体活動部 元吉優
 岩本 省吾
 中川ローズ
 事務員
 消防義勇隊を
 廿九區で組織
 廿九區では区内消防義勇隊を組織する事に成り、谷リオ氏を區消防隊長に、水戸島本、山岡、山本の

諸氏が隊長補佐に選ばれた。又各棟より壯年、青年一名づゝ、團員として奉仕する事に決し、消防義勇隊は、人命救助方、屋内の防火作業、非常時に於ける入院患者の救助方法等の訓練を受ける筈である。尚ラムレー消防部長は各區で消防義勇隊の組織を望んでゐる。

川柳の劍突氏
 去る十一日死去した十五區熊本縣人黒川無氏(三)は立退前華州ヤキマに居住、劍突と號し北米川柳壇の大先輩として知られ、當地に於てもハート山川柳吟社の指導者として活動し、本紙の新年川柳募集に際しては病院で静養中にも拘らず進んで選をする程の熱心

家であつたので、同氏の死去は痛く惜しまれてゐる。

手藝品展好評

成人教育部主催の手藝品展覽會は去る土曜日曜の兩日に亘り廿一區廿五に於て開催されたが、出品は伊藤夫人指導のクロセト、長濱氏の刺繍及び本間夫人の生花その他美術研究會員の作品等であつたが參觀者約二千五百名あり、好評を博した旨シユロツサー部長から發表した。

徴兵に就いて

タツド氏講演
 タツド副所長は日曜午前十時四十五分十七區佛教會に於ける佛青禮拜後、二世の徴兵に關して一場の講演をする由だが、

司會者は高木サリイ嬢で最後に鶴山開教使の講話がある。

◎結婚 財満ウイリアム氏と紺野ユリ子嬢は去る日曜キヤスハイに於て結婚式を挙げた。

◎婚約 東原文雄氏と井上フロレンス嬢の婚約が成立した。

◎出生 十五區城松五郎夫人三日男兒、廿二區河井信夫夫人十五日男兒

◎日本通信に就て 赤十字社を通して居住者へ日本から通信が届いた場合、今後は各區支配人に依り配布されるが、受信者の姓名はその都度臨時版で發表される。尚日本への通信は午前中は社會部で、午後は廿三區三Fに於て南夫人が受付けてゐる。

日曜の教會

◎人事一東 情報部マイコー氏は目下デンプアイに出張中、セントネル紙營業部主任として活動した山口シズ嬢は近く傳馬へ轉住のため退社、又廣告部主任増田信子夫人はシカゴへ轉住のため廿一日出發の豫定である。

◎基督教會 早天祈禱六時九區廿二區、日校九時九區十二區、廿二區、朝拜九時半、廿二區聯合會説教、チャプマン博士、共勵會六時四十五分、十二區廿二區、傳道會七時半、十二區廿二區、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、日曜説教午後二時、佛教連續講話水曜夜十七區佛教會

轉住地便り
愉快に働く

廣大なる農場を經營して野菜類の栽培及び加工に従事するニュージャーシー州ブリッチトンに於けるシールブルック農園では十餘名の日系青年が晝夜就働して、罐詰、冷凍、乾燥の食料品製造に没頭してゐると最近の發府レコード紙は報じた。是等就働者は東部農園労働者の群に投じた先驅者の一隊で、西部沿岸に見る如き人種の偏見なく、共に働き共に遊ぶ自由の空氣を満喫してゐる人達である。就働者は農園内の政府住宅計畫に掛る百萬弗の新築家屋に宿泊してゐる。同園は黒人も重要な位置を占め

てゐる程に人種平等の天地で、昨年の收穫時にはジャマイカやアメリカの黒人及び兩部から来た白人男女等が仲睦まじく共に働いたと。

シカゴ方面は
再轉住に有望

去る十六日當所來訪のシカゴ市カーテイス製菓會社人事部長スコットと前田ハリーの兩氏は十五名の建築家と製菓女工數名募集に多忙であるが左の如く語つた。「シカゴ方面に轉住する機會に就いてと言つても餘り注意してゐなかつたので詳しくは話せないが、戦時下で人員不足した田畑の經營を依頼したい向もあらうし又畑の賣物もあるだらう。獨逸系や伊太利

系の人達が農園に就働してゐます。大都會を控へてゐるので近郊では加州で日系人が經營した如き野菜園が澤山あります。花園菜も非常に盛んで太平洋沿岸でこの方面の經驗を積んだ方には獨立經營の機會があるでせう。私共の製菓會社では一時日系人が六十名程就働したのですが大体に於て成績良好でした。その中二十名程は學校其他の事情で退職したので今日では四十名位勤めております」と。

米人讀者の聲

次の二信は最近センチネル編輯部へ寄せた米人讀者の通信である。

ます。加州内の悪宣で皆様も感情を傷めて居られる事でせう。不幸にして人種排斥者、短見者、或は一部署業界の有力者が新聞或はレデオを通じて、公衆の耳目を捉へ一般の輿論を牛耳つて居る如くに見えますが、他方我等大衆は其の見解を公表こそしないが、忠誠なる諸君を立ち退かせて加州は又昔日の様でなく、轉た寂漠の念に驅られてゐる事を御承知下さい。忠誠の念に於ては敢て人後に落ちないと思つて頂くセンチネル紙は、色々の事情を知りたいと心掛けてゐる私には最好の新聞であります。紐育

ズベイン人、或は露西亞人を排斥した時代もあつたが、長續きはしなかつたと同じく日本人排斥も遠からず鎮まるでせう。私共はそれを念じ、専ら忍耐されんことを祈ります。加州編府(姓名在社)私に加州で鞭撻を執つた事があるので多敷の二世と知合になつた事を喜ばしく思つてゐます。私の生徒でハート山に住んでゐる人も居ます。その教へ子から送つて頂くセンチネル紙は、色々の事情を知りたいと心掛けてゐる私には最好の新聞であります。紐育

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日系人間題で
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羅府長老派會員は同教會一月の年會に於て忠誠日系人の市民權剝奪及び拒否を目的とする法案の提出されたる場合には、全會員は地方及び上下兩議員を通じて反對する決議案を採用した。同派社會教育實行委員は「如何なる民族にたいしても自由福利の剝奪及び制限はやがて我々全市民に必然の危險を來す故、人種的差別問題を等閑に附する事は出來ぬ。國民が此の戰爭を敢行してゐる眞の理想を辯明する爲には少數日系民族にも他の少數民族の享有し居ると同等の高き標準の待遇

と正義と考慮とを賦與する事が必要である。」又最近大統領が上院に於ける教書中「茂容日系人中不忠誠者は至つて少數にして其の大部分は民主々義米國に忠誠であることが立證された」と言ふ事を引證し、最後に教會員は「明かに不忠誠なりと決定し得ざる市民を收容所に監禁する事は憲法上賦與されたる市民の權利と一致する事が頗る困難なり」と言ふ論據から、同教會では全力を擧げて日系人再轉任の爲に盡すことになつたと。

國體事業部では去る十二月中に一萬一千八百八十五弗十八仙の純益を上げた。十一月末までの純益四萬二千七百六十弗八十八仙に加へると五ヶ月間の純益總額は五萬四千六百四十六弗六仙に上る。十二月三十一日現在の資産總額は十六萬三千三百八十六弗三仙で其の内譯は左の如し。	資流助資産 一三八・四二四・六六一	産固定資産 一一・四五一・〇三三	之前拂諸經費 一六三・三八六・〇三三	部合計 四二・五八四・一八六	負債切勘定 六六・一五五・七九	債信用證及割戻殘 五四・六四六・〇六	之純益總高 一六二・三八六・〇三三	部合計 一六二・三八六・〇三三	十二月損益勘定表	利雜貨店純益 五・二四一・八六	第二賣店純益 二・七二五・四八	益第三賣店純益 二・八一・四八	靴販賣店純益 九四四・〇一	之魚市場純益 五二八・〇一	レデオ店純益 七五・六七	部サービス部純益 七・二六	雑收入 四二八・六七	損失 八八一・四八	之部事務所費 八八一・四八	純益 一一・八八五・一八
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