

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

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2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Good Citizenship

An Editorial

Earl Best, a foreigner who sought sanctuary in the United States, was scheduled to go on trial in Cody this week on a criminal charge. He is also awaiting deportation from the United States for previous violations of our laws. He has been deported before for similar violations. It will be remembered that Best is the man who gave the Denver Post false information and slanderous innuendoes about a year ago.

E. V. Robertson, who came as a foreigner and sought sanctuary in the United States and promised to abide by its laws and defend its constitution, was scheduled to arrive in Cody this week. It will also be remembered that E. V. Robertson read into the Senate record the false information and slanderous innuendoes given to The Denver Post by Best.

The Denver Post placed Best's picture in its Hall of Fame and just recently published E. V. Robertson's picture prominently on the front page. Robertson's recent statement in the Post suggested he would like to see the deportation of native-born Americans. It seems to us that this is dangerously close to a violation of his oath to protect and defend the constitution of the United States of America, as our Bill of Rights is very emphatic about the rights of citizenship. Best is a known violator and is now awaiting his second deportation because of his violation. We strongly recommend the deportation of foreigners who violate the laws of our Democracy. It is bad enough to be kicked around by our own native-born Americans but it seems the height of something or other to be defamed and kicked around by persons of foreign-birth like Best and Robertson who apparently are unwilling to help preserve the fundamentals of our Democracy.

Would Robertson like to have us think that it is because of his English ancestry that he believes Canada is handling the Japanese-American problem better than the United States, as was indicated in his interview and reported in the Denver Post of February 23, 1944?

Best, former assistant project steward at Heart Mountain, after having been asked to resign his position here made a quick trip to Denver where his revelations to The Denver Post resulted in screaming headlines of misinformation. Thus, through the Post Senator Robertson was supplied with a political issue that rocketed the newly-elected junior senator to the front page.

Best made the Denver Post's Hall of Fame while the junior senator made the Congressional Record in double-quick time, particularly for a newcomer to the seat of government.

The senator's lengthy report on "Conditions in Japanese Relocation Camps" followed the reports of The Denver Post and also included statements purported to be first hand information. Since then, impartial investigation has proven The Denver Post statements attributed to Best were without foundation in fact and totally misleading. The purported first hand information can be ignored since the junior senator—living only fourteen miles from Heart Mountain—has never been within its gates. Twice he has received official invitations to visit the center but so far has refused.

Shortly after the Denver Post's quotations, Best, (alias Gerald Earl Coull,) was arrested in California on a warrant issued in Park County charging forgery.

During his incarceration in the Park County jail it has been divulged by the federal bureau of immigration that Best unlawfully entered this country in 1941 from Canada. It was his second offense. He had previously illegally entered the United States in 1939.

Guilty or innocent of the forgery charge, the bureau of immigration will send Best out of the country as a foreigner.

America offered sanctuary to E. V. Robertson
(Continued on Page Six)

No Rules Prohibit Nisei From Any Service Branch

'Damned Good Americans Fight Little Bit More Than Others'

FT. DEVENS, Mass.—When the 100th infantry battalion of the American army, made up of Japanese-Americans, captured German prisoners in the Italian invasion, the Germans thought their axis partner had forsaken them.

The bewilderment of the Germans is told by the only New Englander to serve with the 100th, Lt. Edward D. Chasse, of Millinocket, Me.

Chasse is at a hospital, recovering from shell wounds inflicted while crossing the Volturno river.

He paid high tribute to the Japanese, calling them "damned good Americans who are fighting for a little bit more than the other guys. After all, their homes in the Hawaiian islands were blown up in many cases and, in addition, they were out to redeem their race."

When the unit came face to face with the Germans, he related, the enemy displayed surprise to find they were fighting Japanese.

"We got some prisoners and they didn't know what was happening," he said. "They wondered if the axis had turned against them."

Baseball Pitching Aids Nisei In House-to-House Fighting

Continued high praise for members of the 100th Infantry Battalion in the house-to-house fighting at San Pietro, San Vittore and Cervano sections in Italy was contained in a copy-righted dispatch from John Lardner last week from headquarters of the fifth army.

In describing the action where the "going is very bloody" the brilliant young correspondent wrote:

"The American forces include Japanese of Hawaiian birth, who have been in the thick of the Cassino fight. These old friends of your correspondent, whom I last saw in the mountains behind the Coleri river, south of here, scaring German prisoners into compliance merely by looking like Japanese, have been outstanding in the matter of stamina since they went into the fighting line last September.

"Cassino needed stamina as well as the sacrifice of human life, and the Hawaiian Japanese gave it both.

"These Japanese are also handy with grenades. I had

collected a great deal of lore on Japanese pitching . . . and it is said they are good throwers and pitchers but they lacked the change in pace in the latter category. Every time the count is three balls and one strike the pitcher throws a bad one—a waste pitch.

"I put this proposition up to Corp. Kiraway, who used to play a little baseball himself in Hawaii. The corporal smiled faintly. He'd just had four days of house fighting.

"You don't need a change of pace here," he said, "just throw straight and throw first. That's the main thing—throw first."

"In some cases of the indoor battle Corp. Kiraway and his
(Continued on Page 2)

First Group Will Leave Here Sunday

"There are no regulations prohibiting Japanese Americans from serving in any branch of the service. You will find nisei in every service of this nation. But the number is but a very small percentage because there are proportionately fewer nisei in the entire armed forces," said Ernest J. Goppert, state commander of the American Legion and chairman of the Park county selective service board at a meeting of councilmen and block managers yesterday.

Another reason for the small number of nisei in all branches of the service is due to the high requirements of these services in comparison to those of the army, Goppert said.

Goppert's talk was made for the benefit of those interested in selective service as the first group of 18 prepared to leave for their pre-induction physical examinations.

No exception is made in the treatment of nisei under selective service, Goppert said. Nisei are subject to the same rules and the same penalties as any other American.

"In wartime you can't do anything to impede the war effort, so don't go around telling people to evade the draft. That's sedition, and there's a heavy penalty for it," Goppert stated.

"There are men in penitentiaries today, for failure to comply with the selective service laws. Last week a man from this county was tried for draft law violation and sentenced to four years in prison. This goes for anyone, regardless of race or color," Goppert warned. "I hope you will make this clear to your people," he added.

Young men attaining their 18th birthday must register immediately. They have the choice of designating as their legal home either their place of residence before evacuation or their present residence. When a young man has registered with a board, he cannot shift to any other board.

If a registrant feels he has been misclassified, he is entitled to appeal to his local board first, then to his state board, and finally he may carry his appeal to the President.

There will be a heavy call among the single nisei men, Goppert believes, because their local boards have not been permitted to call them for induction until now. Most boards have few, if any at all, I-A registrants. There is not a single board in this country which has not dipped into the
(Continued to page 2)

Akiko Mikami, Waits 6 Months, But Is Taken by Women's Corps

The honor of being the first nisei woman to be accepted by the women's army corps from Heart Mountain goes to Akiko Mikami, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsusuke Mikami of 1-12-EP, who was inducted on Feb. 16 in Butte, Mont. She is leaving today for the Montana city to join the new recruits leaving Monday for Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

"I wanted to get in quite badly after it opened to the nisei. I am happy about the whole thing now, although I was disappointed about having to wait so long," stated pert and charming Miss Mikami, who volunteered for service in August, 1943, while in the Tule Lake center. After the completion of her basic training, the new WAC

hopes she will be assigned to an army specialists school for advanced training.

She is the second member of her family to enlist in the army. Her brother, Sgt. Matsuno Mikami is now serving in the infantry at Camp Shelby, Miss.

A native of Orilla, Wash., where she attended Kent high school, Miss Mikami was employed by the A. B. Produce company of Seattle as book-keeper cashier for five years prior to evacuation. She was secretary to Emma T. Thomas, medical social worker, while in the center.

Previously a Heart Mountain resident volunteered to join the WACs but was turned down on her physical.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginner and primary classes, 12-26, 28-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school for junior and intermediate classes, 9-26, 28-25; Rev. D. Toriumi, Rev. Casper Horikoshi; speakers; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, central church, Rev. T. Kaneko, speaker; 10 a.m. Sunday school for seniors, 25-25, Rev. Horikoshi; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, south church, Rev. Horikoshi; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26, Rev. Toriumi; 3:30 p.m. junior-high fellowship, 22-26; 6:30 p.m. Chl. Sgna Lambda, 22-26, Ikuko Iko, chairman; 6:45 p.m. Japanese Christian Endeavor at both churches.

Mid-week Activities

Feb. 29, 9 a.m. ministers' meeting, 2-26; Mar. 1, 6:30 p.m. youth choir rehearsal, 22-26; Mar. 2, 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers' prayer meeting, 22-26; 7 p.m. preview meeting, 8-25; Mar. 4, 3:15 p.m. youth choir rehearsal, 22-26.

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; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 29-25. Mar. 3, 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 30-26-M.

Catholic Church

All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. Feb. 26, 1 p.m. Chl Rho junior choir practice; Feb. 27, 8:30 a.m. confession, 9 a.m. mass, 9:45 a.m. catechism, senior class, 1:30 p.m. catechism, junior class; Mar. 1, 6:30 p.m., Chl Rho senior choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross; Mar. 2, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Feb. 26, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, juniors and adults; 10:45 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. Mar. 2, 8 p.m. prayer meeting.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

Feb. 26, 2 p.m. daijii group song service, 17-25. Feb. 27, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuryayama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 10:45 a.m. junior YBA service, 15-26, Rev. Higashi; 10:45 a.m. senior YBA service, 17-26, Rev. Kubose, Ted Sugimoto, speaker; 2 p.m. adult service, 15-26, Rev. Tsuryayama, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara, 24-26, Rev. Yoshikami; 2 p.m. Buddhist Women's Auxillary association meeting, 17-25.

Board Selects Ritchie Chairman

Ricardo Ritchie, councilman, was named chairman of the community activities board of trustees at the first meeting following the semi-annual conference held in January. Others selected were Kaoru Inouye, vice-chairman, and David Yamakawa, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board are Shogi Nagumo, Raymond Katagi and Ritchie, public-at-large; Inouye, education; Shigeru Sakaguchi, block managers; Paul Motoyoshi, councilman, and Yamakawa, community activities.

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Draftees Leave For Physicals

(Continued from page 1)
 group 3, or fathers' group. About 27 per cent of the men called for pre-induction examination are rejected, according to Goppert, even with the lowering of physical requirements. Heart Mountain boys who are to leave tomorrow for pre-induction examination at Fort Warren are to meet in front of The Sentinel building at 7:30 a.m., where transportation will be provided to Powell.

The following persons are leaving tomorrow: Shoichi Funo, 20-2-B; George K. Fukuyama, 9-10-A; Joe Hamashita, 27-9-A; Ted S. Hashimoto, 1-8-B; Haruo M. Ichishita, 2-10-S; Haruo Imazumi, 30-23-F; Takayoshi Kawahara, 22-11-B; Shizuo G. Kawahara, 22-18-P; George H. Kitasako, 23-7-F; Frank Matsuyama, 20-7-C; Ralph M. Miyamura, 25-6-B; Masaki Nagai, 1-19-EF; Shinobu Sakauye, 15-18-A; Harry M. Shimada, 15-19-F; Tommy T. Tamura, 28-14-A; Akira Washio, 20-20-C; Farrow Yano, 17-12-EF; Tom T. Yoshikami, 27-9-E.

Bussei to Hold Combined Meeting

A combined YBA-Sunday school teachers meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at 17-26-S. Committee chairmen for the meeting are Yutaka Oshita, service; Kiyono Wakaye, refreshments, and Hiromi Inouye, entertainment.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
 To the Kiyoshi Kawamotos, of 14-24-A, a girl, at 1:15 a.m., February 18.
 To the Sanji Murases, of 23-23-A, a girl, at 10:32 p.m., February 18.
 To the Kenjro Yamagas, of 2-18-E, a boy, at 9:09 p.m., February 20.
 To the Yoshimi Mayedas, of 21-20-F, a girl, at 8:01 a.m., February 22.
 To the Jack Ikemotos, of 22-6-B, a girl, at 12:31 p.m., Thursday, February 24.
 To the Kaoru Tsunenagas, of 29-13-F, a girl, at 1:51 a.m., Friday, February 25.
DEATHS
 Tatsuue Masunaga, 63, of 7-12-F, Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Last Rites Today For S. J. Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Tatsuue Masunaga, 63, of 7-12-F, who died Wednesday following an illness, will be held at 2 p.m. today at 22-26 with the Rev. J. Yokoi officiating. The deceased, a former resident of San Jose, Calif., is survived by her widower, Takematsu, and sons, Shiglo, Shiro and Sgt. George Masunaga of Fort Snelling, Minn.

16 Families Live In 4 Dormitories

Sixteen personnel families are now occupying four completed barracks south of the hospital, according to Harold R. Erdman, senior engineer.

An additional two buildings will be ready to be occupied by March 1. The final four buildings are expected to be completed by the end of April.

Elect Officers

Toku Kamel was elected vice president of the high school girls' league last Thursday. Hannah Hayano is president. Ruth Tanouye and Terry Sumil are secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The new boys' league cabinet includes Jun Tomita, president; Yone Iri, vice president, and JoFu Mshlma, secretary-treasurer.

Baseball Helps Nisei Soldiers

(Continued from Page 1)
 divisional colleagues have known in Cassino, it was literally a case of which soldier, German or American, could knock the first hole through a wall to drop his grenade into the next room. In one case when a German won the excavating race an American soldier dropped his grenade through the German's hole.

"There are any number of variations of this parlor game, and they are all very rough."

The opening of the Twin City Lutheran hostel in Minneapolis, Minn., is "the first definite expression our church has made of Christian kindness toward Americans of Japanese blood," said the Rev. R. H. Gerberding, president of the Northwest synod of the United Lutheran church in America.

Nisei Girls in Relocation Centers Urged to Join WAC

DENVER—Private Iris A. Watanabe, first Nisei evacuee to be inducted into the WAC, expressed the hope that more Nisei girls in relocation centers would enlist in the armed forces and give themselves a chance to lead "a normal, happy life once again in American society."

Miss Watanabe, who recently was transferred to Fort Devens, Mass., after completing her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., declared in a letter to Harry F. Tarvin, relocation reports officer at Denver, that evacuees "by caging themselves in these relo-

cation centers . . . don't give themselves a chance to succeed in life, just because of one rather unhappy and bitter experience."

"I wonder," she went on, "if it might be a good idea to make another attempt at recruiting Japanese American girls into the WAC. Now that some of us are in, and just loving it, it might take effect a wee bit."

Miss Watanabe, a former resident of the Granada, Colo., relocation center, said she liked Fort Devens much better "than when I first came. It's beautiful here in the New England states, just as people describe it."

"You ask me," she added, "if I still like the army; how I'm getting along, etc. The way I feel now, I never want to be out of it! I don't think I need to say another word."

She declared that Japanese Americans in the United States armed forces have "had success all along, in this respect, that we have proven to the American people that people of Japanese ancestry are or can be loyal if given the chance to prove it. We must have made the impression, judging by the swell treatment we've been getting."

Aiko Horikoshi Weds Serviceman

Aiko Horikoshi, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. Horikoshi of Heart Mountain, and Sgt. William Takahashi of Fort Snelling, Minn., were united in marriage at the Snelling Chapel last Sunday.

Mrs. Takahashi was employed at the center hospital prior to her departure for Illinois to enroll at Wheaton college. She is a former resident of Hollywood, Calif.

Takahashi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Takahashi are also residents of this center. Mrs. Takahashi was present at the wedding.

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THANK YOU

May I express my gratitude to the doctors, the hospital staff and friends for their kindnesses and care during my recent illness.

Kazo Kawakami, 1-15-B

THANK YOU

I wish to thank the doctors, the hospital staff and friends for their many kindnesses and care during my recent illness.

Kakuechi Saito, 8-17-D

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COVERING THE



Prior to Their Departure for Hardin, Mont., the NOMURA brothers, JOE, BAEBE and TAEK, were honored at a farewell party tendered by their parents Sunday. Present at the dinner were the Jackrabbits, Broncos and special guests, Tas Yamada, Jim Sakaguchi, Tom Okagaki and Kaz Nakano. The honorees left Tuesday.

Bidding Farewell to JOHNNIE YAMAJI, who left on an indefinite leave to Greeley, Colo., members of the Zephyrs held an informal gathering Monday night at 29-28.

Celebrating his natal day, HARRIS SHIOYA, assistant project attorney, was complimented with a buffet dinner at his home in block 25. Guests included Peggy Fujitoka, Mesdames Ike Yamaoka, Toshi Hirata, Ben Torigoe and George Tani, and Messrs. George Nakaki, Tosh Nakaki and Hide Nakaki.

Goodbyes were Said to HIRO and HIROAO ABE, who are leaving shortly for Spokane, Wash., by fellow-members of the Mercuries at their "Wintertime" social last Thursday at 1-30. Tetsu Asato was master of ceremonies.

Complimenting JEAN SUTHERLAND, WRA nursing consultant and successor to Joy Steward, an afternoon tea was held by the appointed personnel at the hospital yesterday. Nurses aides met with her during the day. In the evening Miss Sutherland was honored at a dinner given by the hospital personnel.

Honoring AKIKO MIKAMI, a WAC volunteer, hospital staff members held an impromptu gathering in the hospital classroom Thursday. Nancy Yonemura, Jitsuko Nakano and Amy Kurasaki were in charge of games and refreshments. Invitations were extended to Dr. Charles E. Irwin, Anna Van Kirk, Emma Thomas and Rowland M. Dearling.

Rev. C. Horikoshi Leaves for Boston

The Rev. Casper Y. Horikoshi of the Community Christian church will leave next week for Boston where he will attend the school of theology at the Boston university. He will be accompanied by his wife and their two children, Nancy and Elliot.

Block 6 Sponsors 'Turnabout Hop'

Reversing the usual order, the Block 6 YPC tonight at 6-30, will sponsor a "Turnabout Hop" adopting a "girl-chase-boy" theme. Decorations will be carried out in Dogpatch style, with Daisy Maes and Lili Abners hugging the walls.

Novelty dances and ladies' chests will be featured. Kaz Shimizu is emcee. Co-chairmen of the refreshment committee are Kay Kikugawa and Jimmy Konno, assisted by Art Shiono, Helen Furukawa, Frank Funada, Yo Tsuruda, Satsuki Hirano, George Hirano and Mote Nakasako.

On the decoration committee are Kiri Tanaka and Yone Yashiro, co-chairmen, assisted by Sam and Fusie Tanaka, Rosie Fujlye, Tsutomu Nakasako, Lily, Pearl, Tomi and May Inouye, Stanley Yoshida, Yuki Mogi, George Kambara, Frank Konno, Ted Munekiyo and Fumi Munekiyo. Bids will be handled by Dorothy Ito and Betty Higashihara.

Guests include Mr. and Mrs. M. Munekiyo, Mrs. Paul Kato, Mary Fukuda and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nose.

Virginia Dillon Weds Karl Miller

Wedding vows were exchanged by Virginia Dillon, fourth grade instructor of the Lincoln school, and Karl Miller, internal security officer, at the Cody Methodist church last Sunday. The Rev. Clyde Keegan officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Evelyn Dell, bridesmaid; Marc Campbell, best man, and Charles Richey, usher. Wagner's "Bridal March" was played by Mrs. John Balmonte. Scott Taggart sang "Because".

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the Green Gables Inn. A three-tiered wedding cake on which stood a miniature bride and groom, served as the centerpiece for the table. Approximately 75 guests attended the dinner.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Wesley and the University of Nebraska.

The bridegroom has been with the internal security office since last October. He is a graduate of Purdue university where he was a basketball star. He is also a former Golden Gloves champion. Before obtaining his present employment, he was connected with General Motors.

After a ten-day trip to Indiana to visit the bridegroom's parents, the newly-weds will return to Heart Mountain. They will live at 17-B, personnel barracks.

Bussei to Feature Queen Contest, Talent Show at Spring Conference

Local YMCA Representatives Attend Kansas City Confab

Dick Fujitoka, YMCA coordinator, and George Nakaki, vice-president of the local YMCA, left Wednesday to attend the annual conference of the West Central area YMCA council this week in Kansas City, Mo.

The conference delegates will study inter-faith relations and will seek to improve the coordination of boys' clubs with the 'Y'. As delegates will be community leaders from Wyoming,

Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, it is hoped contacts can be established through these representatives to further the progress of relocation, Fujitoka said.

Fujitoka, lone returning council vice-president of the three elected last year, is expected to carry a great deal of weight for the Heart Mountain organization at this year's conclave.

A two-day YBA spring conference on March 11 and 12 will climax the current Bussei membership drive, Roy Higashi, general chairman, announced. Conference highlights will include the coronation of the queen at the community dance on March 11 and a talent show on the following day.

A panel of queen candidates between the ages of 16 and 21 has been drawn up by the nominating committee from whom Bussei members will choose a queen. The queen will have eight attendants. Each YBA member will be entitled to one vote. Voting will close next Saturday.

Instrumental, vocal and novelty numbers will be featured on the two and one-half hour talent show. A small admission charge will be made to defray the cost of programs.

A general service will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday at 17-25. Conference pictures will be taken after the service. At 2 p.m., the new cabinet will be installed.

Gremlins to Hold 2nd Jamboree Hop

The Gremlins will sponsor their second "Jamboree" dance at 7:30 p.m. next Friday. Invitations have been extended to boys and girls clubs and to special guests Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kimura.

Ets Hirashi will be emcee. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Tak Makiyama and Mike Hilde. Mas Morioka and Clarence Hirashi are in charge of decorations.

Six Girls Clubs Make Rho Debut

The Avons, Debonnaires, Heart-teennans, Royalettes, Starlettes and the Radelles made their debut into the Rho clubs division last night at 8-27 before a crowd of approximately 150 young people. Yuri Kawakami was mistress of ceremonies.

Guest clubs in attendance were the Double Ceas, Double Shufflers, Jackrabbits, Sportsmen, Loafers and the Zebras.

Announce Revised Schedule For Igawa Musical Series

The schedule for the remainder of the George Igawa musical revue series has been revised, according to Pete Morizawa, manager of the troupe.

Tonight's performance is at 25-27 under the sponsorship of the Gyo-toku kai. In addition to the regular program, members will sing their club song, and Kimiko Nishimoto will render "Miss Center", an original song.

The revue will be presented tomorrow evening at 17-30. Next Saturday, the group will make its appearance at 6-27, and on Sunday, March 5, at 22-27. Starting time for all performances is 7 p.m.

Among the selections receiving

favorable comment are Miss Nishimoto's rendition of "Tsuki no Hamabe", Jimmie Morioka's singing of "Saikun Mikka Tenka" and selections by Shigetoshi Sakaguchi.

Of the classical dances, "Ichi Doo Maru" interpreted by Mickey Azeka and Alko Ogomori has been received most favorably. A comical version of the old-time favorite, "Konjiki Yasha", has been a hit. Other numbers which have met with success are "Niagari Shinrai" by Kimiko Tamura; "Tsukigata Hampelta" by Miss Azeka and Fumiko Morioka and the Hawaiian dances by the Nomura sisters.

Chattanooga's Dinner Success

Sixteen couples enjoyed the dinner-dance held by the Chattanoogaans last week. Novel features of the evening were the formally-dressed waiters who served the dinner and the strictly "night-club" atmosphere of the decorations used in the room.

George Fujita's P. A. system provided the music for the dance. Working on the committees were Kim Kawashima, chief, assisted by Sam Umeda; Frank Hirahara and Henry Shibata, bids; Gilbert Miyazaki, Roy Higashi and George Kubo, decorations; Kunio Urushibata, Hugh Kikuchi, Yosh Wakabayashi and Kaz Inamasa, refreshments; Jim Miyazaki, Shoji Kubo and Tony Yamane, waiters.

Block 20 Cabinet To Be Installed

The Block 20 YPC will hold its installation social at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 20-27. Iku Urushibata will be general chairman.

Members who will take office are Sab Yasuda, pres.; Iku Urushibata, Sholchi Funo, co-vice-pres.; Betty Funo, rec.-sec.; Mary Nakata, corr.-sec.; Harry Iseki, treas., and Texie Watanabe and Ich Kaminaka, sgts-at-arms.

Guests include the Block 23 YPC and cabinet members of the Eight-Balls.

Committee workers are Mary Watanabe and Sholchi Funo, refreshments, Shig Funo and Popsie Watanabe, decorations and Harry Iseki, program. Emcee will be Sab Yasuda.

Joint Dance Theme 'Moonlight Mood'

Climaxing their second year of organization in Heart Mountain, the Jackrabbits and the Oliver Broncos will hold their second annual "Moonlight Mood" dance next Saturday at 22-27.

The dance is strictly invitational and will be limited to couples only. Committees working on the dance are Wesley Chinen, Kaname Matsura, Toshi Hashimoto and George Fujita, refreshments; Lomo Shinji and Mas Yoshiyama, decoration, and Phil Kimura, bids.

Delegates Attend Meet

Mrs. Toshio Ota and Janice Shirota returned yesterday from a two-day Camp Fire conference in Denver.

Councilmen Feted

New councilmen were honored at a banquet held by members of the community council Tuesday at 8-27. Al Tanaka and his Surriders and Japanese odors were presented. Paul Motoyoshi was toastmaster.

Troop 16 Election Held

Toshiye Matsumura was elected scribe of the Girl Scouts Troop 16 at an election held recently. Others on the cabinet are Chiyu Inouye, treas.; Maye Yasuda, Olara Sugiyama and Jean Minatoya, patrol leaders. Committee mothers are Mrs. K. Minatoya, Mrs. O. Yamaguchi, Mrs. Nakatani and Mrs. Hori. Arvene Mukai, new lieutenant, was introduced by Reiko Ohara, captain.

New Club Formed

A new Alpha group, the Swingsterettes, was formed recently with Mary Ajima as pre-

Parade

Assisting her will be Etsuko Uyeda, vice-pres.; Frances Ikeda, sec.; Glory Yoshizaki, treas.; Helen Nakauchi, hist., and Mary Nakata, social chmn. Adviser is Betty Masuda. An installation social has been planned for next Saturday at 17-26 with Mary Nakata and Mich Naito as general chairmen. Invitations have been extended to the Chattanoogaans, Country Club and the Original Orals.

Scouts Meet Tonight

Boy Scouts of Troop 313 and their parents will hold a joint meeting tonight at 2-30. A program of games and various scout drills has been planned.

USO Board to Meet

The first executive board meeting of the USO will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the lounge.

Hostesses to Meet

All Senior Hostesses are asked to attend the meeting at the USO lounge at 3 p.m. today. A cabinet will be selected and a program for the year will be discussed.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorials

That one must know travail before he knows serenity of life is apparent too, in the lives of great cities. At least this week such a philosophy was indicated with the announcement in Chicago by Mayor Edward J. Kelly that the committee on race relations "should have a deep significance, not only for Chicago but for the entire nation."

"Chicago will become a richer and finer city in direct proportion to our ability to provide full opportunity for all of our people to work together—not as Poles or Italians or Swedes or Negroes or Jews or any other race, but as friendly American neighbors," the mayor declared.

It is doubtful if any other American city has a more distinct racial background, a more violent history and greater need for solving its problem by a positive approach.

Chicago, hog-killer for the world, brood mother of racketeers, propagator of ward-healers, home of "Native Sons", loose, licentious and crude. But, if it is these qualities that are necessary to make America's great cities conscious of the deep-seated problems of race, then let there be more cities with shocking backgrounds.

It is encouraging to note as well that 137 similar committees have been appointed by mayors, governors, civic and religious bodies throughout the nation. The Chicago committee's conferences "were not meetings of idealists and dreamers to sketch a panacea," the mayor said, "they were meetings of the officials of the various municipal departments and of leaders in every branch of civil life to plan together wise and feasible steps toward the goal of democracy." Let's hope this is a general pattern.

The need to solve Chicago's race problem has been re-emphasized by the war effort. Thus war, in all its brazen horror, may help in pointing the way to a greater and truer democracy.

Mayor Kelly indicates that there is a consciousness of an all-time need for better race relations in his statement that "Just as our entire war effort depends on the unity of purpose and unity of effort of all our people, so the continued healthy growth of the United States as a nation depends in a large measure on the willingness and the ability of all our people to work together in harmony without prejudice of any kind."

We hope that other cities—even those lacking the rough strength and virility of Chicago—can face and constructively work out a program for integration of their minority groups.

Never will any city, state or nation professing democracy live in harmony and security under the corrosion of racial discrimination. Chicago's strength is reflected in the healthy sign that that huge municipality recognizes its shortcomings and is ready to face them instead of burying them deeper in tenement districts, shoving them deeper and deeper into the dark recesses where the purifying light of sunshine and understanding cannot reach.

Naturally, our interests are with the minority groups since we form a growing part of Chicago population. Since relocation is underway hundreds of Japanese Americans have moved to Chicago to establish permanent homes. Our people, as a part of the great American society, do not want to be forced again into small, blind communities within greater communities.

We want to contribute with the Poles, Italians, Swedes, Negroes and Jews. We want to work with every race and creed—for we, too, have something worthwhile to contribute to America.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa—We started at 8 in the morning and headed east on the old Lincoln highway. It was a country of gently rolling hills, with little groves of trees along the river bottoms and around the clusters of farmhouses and barns.

The corn stubble poked out in orderly rows from the snow blanket, or the stalks leaned with the wind where the picking had been by hand.

Mile after mile there was nothing but the same monotonous and yet rich and prosperous scenery: endless acres of cornfields spread over the land, corn cribs bulging with the yellow grain and fat hogs and white-faced feeder cattle in the barnyards.

The towns slipped by too. All of their trading centers for the farmers of the surrounding area, but many supporting industries strangely diversified in this expansive agricultural country.

Marshalltown, Ia., in the midst of cornfields, boasts furnaces. Cedar Rapids makes one of the largest oat milling plants in the world. The chances are your washing machine was made at Newton, and your pork chops processed in any of a half dozen Iowa towns.

So, this is the great American midwest. Broad fields and neat little towns where the housewives swept the night's snow from their walks. Where the streets are broad and almost crowned by the branches of the elms meeting over them.

These were the towns—county seats of four and five thousand population, and regional trading centers of 40 and 50 thousand—that the WRA had in mind when it talked about finding homes for the evacuees in thousands of communities over the length and breadth of the land.

We stopped at Cedar Rapids for a while and talked to some of its citizens. They were friendly, rugged, independent midwest people, and they saw no reason why an evacuee family or two or three couldn't settle down in their midst.

The evacuees wouldn't need any capital either; just resourcefulness and willingness to work, plus of course a desire to be independent and to live as free Americans.

There are plenty of jobs—not all of them desirable from the long-term view—but jobs that could be used as stepping stones to something better.

"In six months," one of the residents said, "a newcomer could be such an integrated part of the community that he would have no difficulty getting along."

It was easy to see. If a flock of evacuees suddenly descended on a town, shopped around for the better jobs and made themselves conspicuous, some super-patriot would immediately begin a white supremacy campaign.

But if a man and his family came into town, and he took odd jobs at first, or worked inconspicuously for an understanding employer, in a half year he would be a member of that community, and entitled as a member to compete with other residents for the better jobs, free in the American tradition to try to improve himself and his position.

It sounds like a gamble, of course, when viewed from the

Morale Reflects Many Facets In Day-to-Day Life in Camp

By JOHN KITASAKO

Caucasian visitors to the camp sometimes ask, "How can you evacuees smile and laugh the way you do?" The answers usually are: "It's better than crying," or "We have to, or else we'd go nuts."

Those answers, in part, reflect a fairly good morale.

There are some people in camp who are living; others are merely existing. The differences lies in the condition of one's morale.

At a gay party, a boy swirled his partner around in a joyous mood. He smiled at her, and she smiled back. "Sometimes I forget where I am," he said. "I never do," the girl replied, and the smile melted from her face.

Among other things, morale consists of forgetting the unpleasantness in one's surroundings and of keeping one's mind and body in a healthy state of activity.

For the most part, evacuees have succeeded in adjusting their lives to this little world which is Heart Mountain because they have learned to expel from their minds the ironies, inconsistencies, harshness and repulsiveness of an improvised mode of life.

They joke about the barbed wire fence; they even feel sorry for the sentries in the guard towers on cold nights. They endure mess hall line-ups and all-too public latrines; they smile at endless bureaucratic red-tape and inefficiency.

They see the lighter side about almost everything in this mid-twentieth century "Jap" version of an Indian reservation, because when it was forced upon them, they made up their minds to ride with it, not to buck it.

Morale is difficult to define, for morale is a lot of little things, which when put together make something big and vital. They are little things that affect or contribute to mental states of satisfaction, self-importance, security, anticipation, confidence and zest.

It's getting a rare second helping of hamburger. "If my belly is full, I'm happy, and my morale is good." It's being able to purchase a bag of 1,500 dinky pine nuts at the canteen to share with your girl at the basketball game, when you thought they were all sold out.

It's getting from the mail order house just the exact size and shade of slacks you ordered; it's wearing a newly-ironed white blouse, or a pretty red bandana that people admire with words or looks. It's the anticipation of going to a club social—hurrying home from work, taking a hot shower and "dolling up" in your best.

It's holding an important-sounding position—being a big duck in a small pond. It's speaking your piece at a block meeting even though no one

three-meals-and-a-roof security of the centers. But it's eminently logical when viewed from the outside, and perhaps the only real solution to the relocation problem.

There is plenty of room in the vast rural and non-metropolitan communities of this land, if one only looks to them for a chance to fight for a beginning.

—Bill Hosokawa

cares a whoop for what you say. It's having the bin by your doorsteps filled with big lumps of coal; seeing letters in your mailbox when you come home from work; getting a lift on a truck to your home at the other end of the camp.

It's sitting in on a bull session; listening to an uplifting sermon on hard seats; munching on crackers and jam around a warm stove after a show; a trip into Cody or Powell; an impromptu jam session after a stale meeting.

Those are little things, but to people who have learned through necessity to squeeze enjoyment out of a limited form of life, they add up to a big total.

Most evacuees got over the first hump of conditioning their morale when they accepted in resigned grace the demoralizing upshots of one-room family quarters, a low wage scale and communal mess halls and latrines.

But just as there are things that boost morale, so are there things that irritate and assail one's morale. Anything that reeks of inequality, unfairness and discrimination is harmful to evacuee morale. Those are things the people know only too well and too painfully from evacuation, and practice of any of them rubs raw those wounds that are still sore.

They are things like seeing people with pull getting into games early and grabbing the hottest seats while others must line up in zero weather; "smart" people who can get almost anything they want in any amount; people who get served the better meals at night mess; workers getting full pay for doing half the work of full timers; malicious tongues that spread cruel lies behind your back; the long arm of the law pulling its punches in dealing with culprits; clubs which are obnoxiously exclusive in an unexclusive camp; supervisors, foremen and managers prostituting their authority through flagrant favoritism.

It is true that one has to expect a certain amount of unfairness, inequality and discrimination in this far-from-Utopia community.

But because evacuees were the victims of those very things in greater degree in evacuation, they should be the last ones to condone, or to engage in, their practice.

Or else the current diagnosis of camp morale cannot for long be pronounced "fairly good."

Petition Asks Business Curb

SALT LAKE CITY—The Salt Lake City commission Monday took under consideration a petition from the Chamber of Commerce to restrict the number of business establishments operated by Japanese Americans.

The petition, in part said, "We believe that this community, in the face of existing circumstances has done everything that it should do in attempting to absorb Japanese who have been moved from the Pacific coast. Granting additional licenses (to operate businesses) might create a problem not only now, but for the future, which would be a real challenge to law and order in the Salt Lake City area."

**One Year Ago
This Week**

With the tempo of registration accelerated, more than 90 per cent of the male residents of Heart Mountain 17 years of age and over had completed and submitted their forms. Registration for women residents was scheduled to begin the coming week.

Rufus Tojo chose the most direct way of settling a score with his namesake as he and five of his fire department pals volunteered for the army. At the same time Captain Robert S. Kinoshita, United States army medical corps reserve, received orders from the war department to report to Fort Warren for physical examination.

A Heart Mountain alien evacuee "broke" the center post office when he applied for \$5,000 in United States war bonds. As there were insufficient bonds on hand, half the sum had to be obtained from the Shoshone National bank in Cody.

Plans were completed to construct eight 6x45-foot hotbeds northeast of The Sentinel buildings.

Twenty-five brooders, each with a 450-chicken capacity, were purchased in Billings.

Thirty able-bodied men between the ages of 25 and 45 were wanted by the fire department to serve as apprentice firemen.

Heart Mountain residents went to the polls to elect a new temporary community council. The present council dissolved at its own request and the approval of the project director.



LUNDGREN T. MAIN

"My job is not glamorous and it's full of miseries," says Lundgren T. Main, supply officer, who has general supervision of the mess, procurement and postal sections at Heart Mountain. Under him in the three sections are approximately 1,250 evacuee workers, composing the biggest single division in the project.

His job is to obtain all supplies used on the project and to direct the warehousing and issuing of all subsistence commodities. He states that with wartime shortages and the reluctance of certain individuals and firms to sell to the WRA, it is often difficult to purchase even the articles necessary for daily camp living.

This is his first experience in working with evacuees, but he has had contact with other minority groups before coming to Heart Mountain on July 18, 1942. Main was executive officer of the CCC in the Colorado-Wyoming district where he handled Mexicans, Indians and Negroes.

Previously he had spent five years of active duty in the United States army. He left the service as first lieutenant.

Main is a graduate in electrical engineering of Colorado state college, Fort Collins, Colo. He spent three years in livestock feeding and commission work before entering the army.

He lives at Heart Mountain with his wife and son, Tom. His boy is the only blonde in the eighth grade, Main, laughingly claims.

**California Minister:
'Rights of Nisei Should Be Restored'**

Recognizing the evacuation order as probably the most unfortunate official act in the history of the country, this nation should be vigorously engaged in restoring the rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry torn from their homes, schools and churches, according to Aaron Allen Helst, pastor of the First Methodist church, Santa Maria, Calif., and contributing editor of the Open Forum, organ of the American civil liberties union, Los Angeles.

The prevalent American attitude toward the evacuation was described by Attorney General Francis Biddle when he said, "We have too casually accepted this obviously temporary meeting of the problem. We have hardly recognized its serious consequences, and the fact that it has never occurred before."

Belief in democracy calls for action toward restoring citizenship rights now, says Helst, which would be in line with what President Roosevelt promised when he said, "We shall restore to loyal evacuees the right to return to the evacuated areas as soon as the military situation will make such restoration feasible."

"With dim-outs and raid practices abolished, with airplane observers now getting their regular sleep, and with the FBI considered perfectly capable of protecting us, what is the military situation on our coast that makes unfeasible the presence of loyal citizens, many of whom have sons and daughters in our armed forces? Is California more 'menaced' than the Hawaiian Islands with a proportionally much larger number of the same kind of people?" Helst asks.

H. V. Kaltenborn, returning from a trip through the Pacific war area, declared, "American-born Japanese are doing one of the greatest services for the Pacific armies, and there is no Japanese problem in Hawaii. Why in the world we had to create one here I don't know . . . In view of the situation on the Islands in regard to the Japanese, it is evident the problem has not been intelligently handled here."

In other words, according to Helst, "We had no General Emmons here!" Emmons was commanding general of the Islands at the outbreak of the war.

"Final responsibility of the evacuation rests upon one whose social and anthropological insight seems adequately revealed in his testimony before a Congressional committee, when speaking of a group of American citizens of unchallenged loyalty, he sought to condone his democracy-wrecking official act with the dictum that 'A Jap is a Jap!'"

General De Witt knew or could have known the nature and history of the California pressure groups demanding action for evacuation, states Helst. "And in view of the relatively small proportion of Japanese aliens and their American descendants scattered along our coast as compared with a third of the population in the more dangerously exposed Hawaiian Islands, and in view of the fact that a larger group of German and Italian aliens and naturalized citizens were left undisturbed, the excuse of 'military

necessity' should have been recognized for what it was and opposed by every constitutional means at our disposal."

The superficiality of the excuse of military necessity should be apparent to anyone who remembers that in the case of the Japanese, the sacrifice is demanded of one racial group at the insistence of another group which stands to profit by their sacrifice.

"Except for these California agricultural and banking interests there would not have been any greater military necessity here than in Hawaii, and we would not now have a 'Japanese problem'. But be this as it may, the burning issue is: 'Why continue to ask for such unprecedented sacrifice in view of the present war situation?'"

Many people, according to Helst, admit the wrong has been done, but not to create a worse situation by claiming rights—even constitutional rights—for citizens while there is this war tension. Keep them out until after the war is their cry. They are for fair play—sometimes in the future.

"Postponement of restoration of rights to American citizens of Japanese ancestry is to play the game of those California pressure groups which created the 'Japanese problem'. Every month of delay in restoration will give just that much more time for the development of hatred and the planning of un-American methods of dealing with the growing race problem."

No one can deny there is danger of physical violence in some areas, declares Helst. "On the other hand, much of this loose talk, sometimes encouraged by office seekers, is a natural and relatively harmless outlet for some not ready to vent their hatreds on a Pacific island, face to face with the enemy instead of fellow Americans."

The question these people must face is, "What evidence do you have that danger of violence will be decreased in the years immediately following the war?"

The danger of Nazi methods will probably increase rather than decrease with the coming of peace.

"We shall have no leverage for justice and constitutional rights the day after Japan lays down her arms, and no one knows this better than those now fighting to keep former residents permanently out of California. Hence they will not quarrel with fair players willing to postpone right and justice 'until after the war!'"

More ominous results will flow from the failure of this nation to act decisively now, believes Helst. "Booker T. Washington long ago pointed out that we cannot hold a man (or a race) in the gutter without staying in the gutter with him."

"We cannot continue to ignore the constitution as it relates to this racial minority without, undermining the very democracy for which we claim to be fighting a total war. Until the evacuation issue is settled once and for all, for at least a token group, by the restoration of the right to return, as President Roosevelt has promised, the present campaign of hatred will continue unabated."

"We shall continue to be deluged by such false propaganda as has characterized Tule Lake reports, and cheap interest-serving politicians will ride into office on the crest of the wave of hysteria so aroused."

Democratic processes may be expected to be prostituted by the Double Dies committees of the California legislature. When a Republican party-dominated state committee sinks so low that even the "Los Angeles Times feels compelled to rebuke it, there should no longer be any question as to its menace to democracy," says Helst.

"Suffice it to say that these committees, so far from studying 'the Japanese problem' seem to have made it their chief concern to smear anyone proving at all effective in defending constitutional rights," declares Helst.

Bruce Asakawa, 2½, Is Helping To Further Public Acceptance

By TERESA HONDA
YELLOW SPRINGS, O.—Even 2½ year-olds are helping to further relocation. Chubby Bruce Asakawa takes his place in the intimate circle of 15 Sunday nursery school children who attend regularly the First Presbyterian church here.

Already little Bruce has four bright red stars after his name on the nursery school chart—one for each Sunday he has attended class faithfully. Bruce is quite taken with this chart and though he isn't supposed to get up from his little chair, he often does and runs to point to his name printed in red letters and then proudly to the stars which follow his name. For the fifth Sunday school attendance, Bruce will receive a gold star and a Bible picture which he may choose from a varied collection hanging around the cozy nursery room.

Most of the church songs sung by the children are Bruce's favorites. He especially likes the song about Zachaeus who had the Lord come to his house for tea.

Sunday nursery school is a lot

of fun for Bruce and his friends. After a prayer in which the children ask God to help them love each other more and more, and a Bible story told to them in glowing fashion by Jean Taylor, their teacher, chunks of colored clay, blocks, cut-out books, beads and wooden toys are brought out from the huge cupboard and each child gets his choice of what he would like to play with. Bruce usually asks for clay and proceeds to make a "man". Frequently he ends up with "improving" a miniature car with dabs of clay.

Last Sunday, the children cut out Valentine "I Love You" cards for their mothers, and 4-year-old Sarah had a birthday cake with lighted candles and "Happy Birthday to You" sung to her by everyone. Bruce, with his limited vocabulary of two years, sang "Fire, fire, happy birthday!"

For Bruce the best part of Sunday school is the passing of the collection basket. His mother gives him pennies which he drops carefully one by one into the waiting basket held patiently by a classmate. As the basket goes around the circle,



DENSON, Ark. . . representatives of the Arkansas selective service office, Desha and Chicot county draft boards and Jerome and Rohwer centers met to clarify some of the forms the state headquarters had requested future draftees to complete . . . the local post office did a landslide business in 1943 with 38,000 money orders issued, 86,000 parcels, 1,467 sacks of mail and about 10,000 COD parcels received, over half a million letters dispatched and 345,000 three-cent and 20,000 air mail stamps sold . . . some 50 works of art depicting center life, scenes and moods by Henry Sugimoto, art instructor at the Denson high school, is on display at a college in Conway. . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . a recent visitor was Marine Sergeant Manuel Hiroshi Hirata, 20, recuperating from a knee injury sustained at Tarawa . . . he wears the Purple Heart, presidential unit citation with one star, American theater campaign medal and Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal with three stars . . . the polio drive netted \$1081.95 . . . a benefit dance will be given to raise funds for local tuberculosis patients at the Phoenix Indian sanitarium . . . 4,000 chicks arrived. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . in anticipation of the induction of evacuees from another center shortly, the joint housing committees of the community council and block managers, have adopted a housing policy which will bring each block's population to approximately 250 persons . . . Canal's gym-auditorium will be completed around April 15 . . . American etiquette classes sponsored by the Canal's high PTA will be held for nisei and Issei. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . a Rohwer USO Hostesses club was formed . . . the March of Dimes drive took in \$480.66. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . a total of \$152.30 worth of war stamps was purchased by high school students . . . a series of army orientation classes touching on all phases of army life from pre-induction physical tests to actual combat duty will be given prospective inductees at the local high school . . . over 40 cases of juvenile delinquency have been reported during the past months . . . "Miracle of the Danube", a play by Maxwell Anderson, will be presented in the form of reading rehearsals by an all-star cast of faculty members. . .

everyone sings:
"Dropping pennies, pennies
Hear the pennies fall
Every one for Jesus
He shall have them all."
Time to put on his hat and coat comes all too soon for little Bruce. As nursery school breaks up, until the next Sunday, he says, "I don't want to go home."
Yellow Springs has only known Bruce and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moto Asakawa, formerly of Poston relocation center, for two months, yet they are fitting themselves into this small community well. And 2½-year-old Bruce is contributing his share, though to him it's a lot of fun especially when his mother dresses him in a new blue suit and takes him to Sunday school.

Good Citizenship--an editorial

(Continued from Page One)
 after the Boer war. He had been born in Wales of Scotch parents. He arrived in Park County in 1912 and when he found opportunity in this sparsely settled, new frontier, he grabbed it.

No man can be blamed for taking advantage of his opportunities but it was not until his opportunist eyes foresaw a political future did he petition for citizenship in the United States. This was 14 years after arriving in Park County.

In his interview with The Denver Post, it was reported: "He (Robertson) intimated very plainly that he would like to see American-born Japanese leave the country, but was quick to point out that 'handling them' under the constitution presents a 'ticklish problem.'" This intimates that this nation's most sacred document—the U. S. Constitution—can be tampered with. And this from a foreign-born.

The matter of a foreign-born politician having the effrontery to think of circumventing the Constitution is bitter gall.

Can there be any honor in the soul of a man who would condemn totally any minority group without first weighing carefully all of the evidence?

It will indeed be interesting to keep an eye on the future lives of these two foreign-born.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Thought this might be of interest to you. My son, Robert C. Allen, is a civilian internee in the Philippines. Has been at Santa Tomas. Recently transferred to Los Banos. The state department sent me a duplicate letter. I have tried my best to use it to offset prejudice and propaganda. I presume the regime in charge of civilian camps is more humane than the military. I have talked with several Gripsholm repatriates from the Philippines—and all say they were well-treated.

The following unofficial information from repatriates on the Gripsholm has been sent to us by the department of state:

"Robert Coleman Allen is in excellent health, appears to be well supplied with funds and is attached to the kitchen detail. He plays soft ball and tag football. He is at Los Banos."

Florence H. Allen

To the Editor:

In the last few copies of the Sentinel, I have read where Director Dillon Myer has been defending the position of Japanese Americans even as to basic loyalty or disloyalty. It is high time to refuse to answer the same taunting questions on loyalty or disloyalty over and over again. From now on the measure of good citizenship should be patriotism. George Washington is referred to as a great patriot in our history, and not as the greatest loyal American. No one questions whether he hated the British, or didn't. Maybe he did, maybe he didn't. It is impossible for me to see "eye to eye" with every British cousin, or use the same language as every "died in the wool Jap-hater," but that does not deter us from fulfilling our duties as good American citizens. It's patriotism with all its deeds, sacrifice and love for one's country we'll show. The word "loyalty" has been kicked around so much it has a sub-standard meaning.

"Patriotism" is the word.
 Dave Sakamoto
 Chicago, Ill.

To The Editor:

In recent months mention has been made of the 442nd combat team in your columns and in other relocation center papers and in the Pacific Citizen. This has turned favorable attention

to the 442nd which we appreciate.

However, it seems that the infantry component of the combat team has been receiving all the credit, because the average person does not know that the other components of the combat team have their own unit designation. The 52nd field artillery battalion and 232nd engineer company (combat) are also all-nise organizations which have contributed to the combat team's good record. We know the importance of the artillery and engineer, so we hope they receive the credit that is due them.

A 442nd Infantryman
 Camp Shelby, Miss.

To the Editor:

The streets of New York are clean compared to those of most of the large cities, but it's not due to Loren Kitazono's employment with the New York sanitation department as was mentioned in the New Year edition of The Sentinel!

Loren Kitazono is employed as a heating engineer at a consulting engineer's office on Park Avenue.

George Iwai
 New York City.

Hard to Believe?

"German propagandists, destroyers of increasing racial problems in American and of persuading the world that our race prejudice is as bitter as theirs," would overlook such facts as the promotion of American army officers of Japanese descent fighting in Italy because "a nazi would find it hard to explain why our army advances officers whose ancestry is Japanese—or why, for that matter, people of that ancestry volunteer to fight and die for the United States," declared an editorial in the San Francisco Chronicle.

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Leaves

COLORADO—John S. Yamaji, Greeley; Frank Taguchi, La Jara.

IDAHO — Dorothy Kamikido Teramura, Juji Matsumura, Caldwell.

ILLINOIS — James Masuda, Nobu Masuda, Lily Kikuye Inouye, Michiko Mizue, Lily Nakano, Chicago.

IOWA—George Yamada, Des Moines.

MINNESOTA—Cleo Matsumura, Kazuo Yonekawa, Minneapolis.

NEBRASKA — Frank Kageta, Omaha.

NEW YORK—Eel Hori, Long Island.

OHIO—Aiko Kakimoto, Elko Kakimoto, Cincinnati; Joan Ikue Nakamura, Shaker Heights.

OREGON — Yoshi Takehara, Nyssa.

PENNSYLVANIA — Yasuko Imagawa, Lansdowne.

Cage Schedule

Saturday, February 26

Class B
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis-Fadeouts

Class A
 7:30 p.m.—Sportsmen II-Zebra Jayvees

Industrial League
 8:30 p.m.—Engineers-Unknowns

Sunday, February 27

Class A
 6:45 p.m.—Aristos-Zebra Poops
 8:00 p.m.—SportsmenI-Zebra Ayes

Industrial League
 1:30 p.m.—Fire Dept.-Motor Pool
 2:30 p.m.—Mess 20-Hospital
 3:30 p.m.—Commissary-C. A.

Cage Standings

CLASS A

Teams	GP	W	L
Zebra Ayes	6	6	0
Sportsmen I	5	5	0
JayBees	7	4	3
Zephyrs	6	3	3
Zebra Jayvees	5	2	3
Aristos	5	2	4
Zebra Poops	6	2	4
Bachelors	6	2	4
Sportsmen II	5	0	5

CLASS B

Teams	GP	W	L
Sportsmen	5	5	0
Royal Aces	4	4	0
Huskies	5	3	2
JayBees	5	3	2
Club 30	4	2	2
Kiwanis	3	1	2
Fadeouts	3	1	2
Herculites	4	0	4
Apollites	5	0	5

--Relocation in Review--

RAYMOND NAKAMA left for Chicago to join his brother, Rocky.

Accepting the hospitality offer from Jack Munemura, LYLE NAKANO left for Chicago.

JUJI MATSUMURA left for Caldwell, Idaho, to work on the farm.

Martha Mizuo has called her sister, MICHIKO, to Chicago.

KIKU LILY INOUE, formerly of the educational department, left on a hospitality offer from her brother, Ernie to Chicago.

HIDEO NAKAKI will be leaving in the near future for Minneapolis, Minn., to look for work.

JAMES and NOBU MASUDA, formerly of the statistics and reports divisions, respectively, left for Chicago to seek employment.

HELEN MITARAI will leave soon for Richfield, Utah, to be united with her husband, Henry Mitarai. She will be accompanied by her mother, SAYONO,

and children, JEAN, SHIRLEY, PATRICIA and ELAINE.

EDWARD MASAO MATSUDA, former head of the Heart Mountain Boy Scouts, left for Colorado Springs, Colo., to work at Antler hotel.

Kiyoshi Matsumura has called JOHN YAMAJI, former Zephyr member, to Greeley, Colo., to work on the farm.

DOROTHY TERAMURA left for Caldwell, Idaho, to join her husband, Kay.

CHUJIRO GENDA left for the American Friends hostel in Cincinnati to look for work.

Another resident who left for the hostel in Cincinnati was AIKO KAKIMOTO.

FRANK KAGETA left for Omaha, Neb., to work on the Omar Farm Elkhorn.

YASUKO IMAGAWA left for Lansdowne, Pa., to work as a domestic.

KAZUO YONEKAWA and OLEO MATSUMURA left on a hospitality invitation from Minneapolis, Minn.

Alfred Takagi has called DO-SHU TOKESHI to Littleton, Colo., on an employment offer. JOHN and SHIZUE MATSUDAIRA left on a hospitality offer from Herbert Passin of Detroit.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Selchi Shimizu, Camp Hale, Colo.; Sgt. John Kanazawa, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Na-gaoki Akaki, Takami Yamashita, Camp Grant, Ill.; Tj5 Hiroo Okuma, Ft. Des Moines, Ia.; Cpl. Robert T. Shiraga, Camp moto, M. Nakano, Camp Shelby, Miss.; George Nakahara, Ft. Warren, Wyo.

CIVILIANS—Masuo Sakamoto, Manzanar, Calif.; Ben Okura, Alamosa, Colo.; Mitsuye Tokutomi, Boulder, Colo.; Roy Kato, George Kawashima, Henry Ishida, John T. Uyeda, Chizuko Kawaguchi, Harris Matsushige, John Ishii, John S. Yamamura, Mitsuo Kamishin, Harry Yoshikawa, Frank Nomata, Minoru Sano, May Chikami, Denver, Colo.; Jim Nakamura, Terry Hayashi, Chicago, Ill.; Tim Nakamura, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Ben Oshika, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. T. Honkawa, Billings, Mont.; Mark Mukal, Mrs. C. Mukal, Stevensville, Mont.; Yoe Nishi, Nyssa, Ore.; Golchi Yonemoto, Henry Mitarai, Henry Hoshi, Richfield, Utah; Tamotsu Kida, Fusae Kida, Kotch Koba, Tad Yano, Nob Otuka, Salt Lake City, Utah; Y. Numoto, Powell.



DAWN (8-26)
 "Mr. Lucky" (Gary Grant, Lorraine Day) and shorts, Feb. 29, Mar. 1, 2, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.
 "Immortal Sergeant" (Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara) and "Darkest Africa" chapter 2, Mar. 3, 4, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Mar. 5, 7 p.m.

PAGODA (23-26)
 "Immortal Sergeant" (Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara), and "Darkest Africa" Chapter 2, Feb. 29, Mar. 1, 2, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Lorraine Day) and shorts, Mar. 3, 4, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Mar. 5 7 p.m.

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Bears Choose Three Zebras On All-Opponent Aggregation

Before departing for home Tuesday, the Denver San Kwo Low Bears, who broke even in the local cage series, selected an all-opponent team. The players were picked on their performances in the series. Members of the Lovell Indian squad were excluded from the ballots because of their definite superiority in ability.

Babe Nomura and Chi Akizuki, forwards, and Tas Yamada

and Dick Miyakawa, guards, were the unanimous choices of the visitors. The center position was closely contested with Kats Minato winning over Bob Iwata and Louie Iriye.

Akizuki was named the outstanding player of the series and Yamada the most valuable player. Iwata received honorable mention for his performance in the second all-star tilt.

Player	Team	Position
Babe Nomura, JayBees	Forward
Chi Akizuki, Zebra Ayes	Forward
Kats Minato, Zebra Ayes	Center
Tas Yamada, Zebra Ayes	Guard
Dick Miyakawa, Sportsmen I	Guard

Nomura Leads Senior League

Babe Nomura, center of the JayBees, paced the A loop scoring with a total of 89 points in 7 games, followed by Tosh Asano, Sportsmen forward, with 79 in five games.

Yuk Imai, Zebra Poops, remained in third place with Chi Akizuki, lone Zebra Aye regular in the first ten, trailing in fourth place.

Name	GP	TP
B. Nomura, JB	7	89
T. Asano, Sp. I	5	79
Y. Imai, ZP	6	64
C. Akizuki, ZA	6	57
F. Hoshida, ZY	6	49
L. Iriye, Sp. I	5	47
J. Watanabe, Sp. I	5	43
T. Nomura, JB	7	41
E. Sugiyama, B	6	40
H. Sakauye, A	6	40
H. Satow, B	6	39
G. Miyahara, ZA	6	37
J. Sato, ZJ	5	35
J. Yamaji, ZY	6	35
H. Sentachi, A	6	34
M. Umemoto, Sp. II	5	32
T. Hirata, ZP	6	30

Legend: A, Aristos; B, Bachelors, JB, JayBees; Sp. I, Sportsmen I; Sp. II, Sportsmen II; ZA, Zebra Ayes; ZJ, Zebra Jayvees; ZP, Zebra Poops; ZY, Zephyrs.

Gulb Club Meeting Slated Wednesday

The Heart Mountain golf club will hold its annual meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 8-25-B, according to Art Okado, president. New officers will be elected. Prospective members are welcome to attend.

SPORT

Juddits

By JACK KUNITOMI

As is the custom at the conclusion of any sports series, the problem of choosing an all-star or outstanding player arises. Our choice for the outstanding player of the series is Effie Kawahara, demon dribbler and deadeye forward. No player in the center can match his elusiveness on the maple court although some here are faster on the straight-away. Kawahara not only dribbled his way for top honors, but his set shots, of which he made plenty from 30 feet out, left no doubt as to his choice.

Another outstanding player of the series, who is our choice for the most valuable man honor, is Chi Akizuki, speedy and tricky forward of the Zebra Ayes. Akizuki, who really makes the fast break hum for the local loop leaders, is a candidate for the most outstanding player of the season. Akizuki can shoot with the best of them, scoring 38 points in the three games.

A big disappointment was Tosh Asano, who failed to maintain his high scoring spree. In three games, Asano scored but 15 points. He scored 8 digits in the Sportsmen-Bear tilt and only 7 in the two all-star tilts.

A bigger disappointment, from the girls' viewpoint, was the failure of Tetsu Narahara, regular center, to appear here for the series. Narahara, tall and handsome, probably broke more hearts by his non-appearance than the rest of the Bears who came here.

Probably the ones who should be given most publicity are the fans, who packed the gym for every series game. Their conduct was especially commendable.

Voted as the most entertaining player of the series, Bob Iwata, former Sacramento Wakaba star, gave the fans something to talk about with his antics which would do credit to a professional acrobat. Iwata led his squad to two upset wins in the preliminaries, and although not in tip-top condition, improved immensely in the series. He was awarded special honorable mention by the Bears for his performance in the second all-star tilt.

The best coaching of the week was the work of Tom Uchida, former Sacramento Wakaba coach, who took over the mentorship of the managers' all-stars to give the visiting Bears a close fight. Uchida and Iwata, visitors from Topaz, deserve most of the credit for the rapid improvement of the Bachelors.

Orchids should go to the faithful members of the community activities department for their work before and after the games. The boys deserve a vote of thanks for cleaning up the gym and making other arrangements. To the officials, for their stick-to-itiveness in spite of all the criticisms, much credit should be directed for the efficient manner in which the games were played.

Members of the Internal security department almost outnumbered the paying customers in attendance during the series which caused one wit to remark on seeing so many badges and police caps, "I thought a convention of the Internal security department was being held here."

Sportsmen, Zebras Vie For Senior Casaba Title Tomorrow Night

The game of the year which should decide the championship of the class A basketball league will be played at 8 p.m. Sunday as the two league-leading and undefeated teams, Sportsmen I and the Zebra Ayes meet.

Kawahara Tops Bear Scoring

Effie Kawahara, diminutive forward, led the San Kwo Low quintet in the series scoring, totalling 79 points on 36 field goals and 7 free throws in the five games with center fives. Including the Lovell game, Kawahara tallied 95 markers for an average of 16 points per game.

The Bears tallied 194 points for the five games and allowed the locals 189. For the six games, the Bears were outscored 241-235.

Name	FG	FT	TP
E. Kawahara	36	7	79
Hiro Higashi	22	7	51
F. Yoshioka	14	6	34
K. Senzaki	7	6	20
Min. Sano	3	0	6

Denver Cagers Down All-Stars

Enjoying a comfortable margin throughout the tussle, the Bears breezed through the managers' all-stars, 43-36, Sunday for their third win to break even in the six-game series.

Fouled on the tipoff play, Frank Yoshioka made good his free throw to give the visitors a lead which they never relinquished until the final gun. At the quarter mark, they led 10-6. In the second period, the two teams battled on even terms with Bob Iwata connecting for 6 digits to keep the all-stars in the ball game. The half ended 20-15 in favor of the Bears.

Kawahara maintained his sizzling pace by scoring nine field goals and two charity tosses for 20 digits.

Zebras Triumph Over Bears With Last-Minute Rally, 43-41

The Zebra Ayes came back fighting in the final period to nose out the San Kwo Low Bears, 43-41, last Saturday and avenged their previous setback at the hands of the Denver basketec.

The winners jumped into an early lead on Kay Tanouye's free throw and Meiji Kawakami's two charity tosses, but lost it as Effie Kawahara, Kayo Senzaki and Frank Yoshioka found the range to give the visitors a 13-5 margin at the first quarter.

Countering on their fast break, the Zebras tied the score at the intermission as Tas Yamada scored three field goals and Kats Minato two. The half time score was 22-21.

Yoshioka gave the losers a short-lived lead to open the third period, but Chi Akizuki's follow-up and George Miyahara's tip-in enabled the Zebras to take the lead. Hiro Higashi's follow shot tied the score again and the Bears forged ahead as Kawahara, Hiro Higashi and Senzaki scored repeatedly to give

The defending champion Zebras are rated slight favorites on their showing in the Bear series with the green and white-clad boys given an outside chance. Sportsmen are in a position to give the Zebra five plenty of trouble because of their height advantage. With their potential ability to control both backboards and high-scoring Tosh Asano overdue, there is every possibility of an upset.

Expected to see action for the Sportsmen are Joe, Mas and Texie Watanabe, Tad Oki, Louie Iriye, Asano and Dick Miyakawa. Miyakawa is depended on for the control of the defensive backboard.

Probable starters for the reigning favorites are Akizuki and Meiji Kawakami, forwards; Kats Minato, center; Kay Tanouye and Yamada, guards.

At 6:45 p.m., the hot and cold Aristos tangle with the Zebra Poops in a preliminary.

The Zebra Jayvees-Sportsmen II encounter is set for 7:30 p.m. tonight. The Jayvees are favored to cop the fray.

Cage Results

Class A
Zephyrs 29, Aristos 24
Class B
Huskies 24, JayBees 21
Sportsmen 31, Apollotes 11.
Royal Aces 25, Jay Bees 20.
Club 30-16, Huskies 10.

Among the guests at a recent open house at the International Institute in St. Louis were several Americans of Japanese descent.

Sino-Japanese relations are "excellent" at the Chinese-operated King Fong cafe in Omaha, Neb., where three nisei are employed.

THANK YOU

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to the Zebras, community activities. The Sentinel staff and residents for the hospitality accorded us during our recent visit in the center.

SAN KWO LOW BEARS

Clark Taketa, Manager

Kayo Senzaki, Captain	Min. Sano
Johnnie Enomoto	Eddie Yoshioka
Hisaashi Higashi	Frank Yoshioka
Hiro Higashi	Kaz Sakamoto
Effie Kawahara	Tosh Takemoto
Ray Chashi	James Yanari
Jimmy Sakamoto	

New Ruling on Seasonal Leave Announced

Issuance of Permits to Be Confined Strictly To Farm Employment

Seasonal leave for evacuees in relocation centers will be confined strictly to agricultural employment this year under a new WRA ruling, Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, announced. Last year, such leaves, which permit evacuees to leave the centers for a short time and then return, were granted for other industrial purposes, Carroll pointed out.

"The war food administration or the county extension service or some other government agency will certify the need and then the agency which may be designated for the purpose will recruit the labor and allocate it in order of need," Carroll explained.

The recruitment of labor by individuals at relocation centers has now been done away with, he said.

"Under the old plan," Carroll added, "a farmer might make an employment offer and except results and in the end be disappointed. Under the new plan he will make his application to the agency handling all migrant labor and if the labor is not obtainable from one source it may be from another, and the one application will enable the acting agency to contact all sources of supply simultaneously."

As neither extension service nor war food administration has procedures established yet for processing this demand for seasonal labor, it will probably be several weeks before any approved government contracts will arrive at Heart Mountain, Carroll believed.

However, it was reiterated that individuals may work for a farmer on indefinite leave, or for that matter evacuees may go out on any work on indefinite leave.

Carroll said that the recent decision to draft Japanese Americans for the armed forces on the same basis as other Americans would result in decreased available labor.

Hero, First Denied 'Airing,' Broadcasts for Ginny Simms

Tech. Sgt. Ben Kuroki, outstanding nisei hero of the present world war, won another battle against intolerance when he made an appearance on the Ginny Simms radio program last Tuesday evening after having been barred from the same program a few weeks ago because NBC executives said "the whole American Japanese problem was too controversial."

Kuroki, veteran of 30 bombing missions over Europe as a turret gunner in a Liberator bomber and winner of two Distinguished Flying Crosses and six other decorations, spoke from the army air forces redistribution center in Santa Monica, Calif. where the program originated. He was the last of several air force heroes recuperating at the center to be introduced by Miss Simms.

After stating his desire to fight in the Pacific, Sgt. Kuroki joined the discussion which was going on among the other radio guests as to whether the Flying Fortress or the Liberator was the better. He stated that he personally favored, the Liberator since it had taken him on his

No Shortages Of Vegetables

Residents need not fear shortages of potatoes, carrots, rutabagas and turnips as the gigantic root cellar east of the warehouse has these vegetables in substantial amounts, according to Eiichi Sakauye, agricultural statistician.

There are 22,714 pounds of potatoes, 59,053 pounds of carrots, 44,496 pounds of rutabagas and 15,365 pounds of turnips awaiting delivery to mess halls. The figures do not take into account shrinkage and rot losses.

A total of 1,371,214 pounds of cabbage, carrots, daikon, garlic, gobo, potatoes, rutabagas, table beets, tomatoes and turnips has been stored in the underground warehouse with 943,570 pounds being delivered to the commissary and mess halls. All the vegetables were produced on the project with the exception of 95,000 pounds of potatoes which were received from Tule Lake.

A crew of 14 men under Foreman Torakichi Okano is kept busy sorting and sacking the vegetables, Sakauye said.

Local Farm Heads Attend Conference

Glen Hartman, agricultural chief, and Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, have left for Gila, Ariz., to attend a five-day conference of WRA agricultural leaders. They are expected back about March 3.

bombing assignments without a mishap.

However, he added, although the Liberator and the Flying Fortress may look different, they are fighting for the same cause. As another example, he pointed out that his bomber crew in Africa was composed of a radioman who was Irish, a bombardier who was German, a pilot who was a full-blooded American Indian, another crewman who was Polish, while his "father was Japanese."

"We all looked different," he declared, "but we all think the same. We're heading for the same target. We are all Americans." His concluding remarks brought a burst of applause from the audience.

The Japanese-American veteran was scheduled to appear on the Jan. 25 show and had obtained permission from the war department public relations division. But the National Broadcasting company questioned the advisability of Sgt. Kuroki's appearance and submitted the matter to the war department, which then revoked its original order.

War Work Will Open To Evacuees

Procedure for offering opportunities of employment to American citizens of Japanese descent and Japanese aliens in plants and facilities important to the war effort was received here this week by Joe Carroll, relocation program officer.

The new instructions outline the change in procedure with regard to war plant clearances and employment at army posts or under War Department installations, Carroll pointed out.

Any evacuee desiring work in a war plant or employment in any way connected with the War Department may secure a copy of the personnel security questionnaire from the relocation program officer within a few days.

Questionnaires cannot be accepted from any evacuee who has not been recommended by the joint board for leave clearance.

To prevent the handling of a large number of unnecessary questionnaires, applications will be accepted only from evacuees who have had training or skills for the work and that they have bona fide intention to accept employment if offered and are in a position to relocate.

Questionnaire and application forms will be sent from the centers to the various relocation officers who will canvass plants or army establishments in their districts in order to find acceptable openings for the applicants.

Carroll said he believed that many residents of the center would be interested in the new opportunity.

Three to Leave For Family Camp

Chiyo Okita, of 25-1-C, wife of the Rev. Miyoshi Okita, interned at Santa Fe, N. M., will be reunited with her husband in Crystal City, Tex. in the near future, Virgil Payne, social welfare director, disclosed.

Mrs. Okita and her sons, Seibi, 4, and Masazumi, 1, will be the fifth family from this center to leave for the family internment community. The Rev. Okita was affiliated with the Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist church in Los Angeles.

Profit Realized From Bear Series

The athletic department of the community activities realized a net profit of \$443.40 from the Bear basketball series, Dave Yamakawa, assistant community activities director, disclosed.

Total income from the sale of series and individual game tickets amounted to \$894.27. Guarantees of \$350 and \$10 were paid to the Bear and Lovell teams, respectively. The 10 per cent federal amusement tax totalled \$64.49.

Back From Coast

Emma Thomas, medical social worker, has returned from her trip to California after a two-week absence.

75 Register As Trainees

Approximately 75 residents have registered for the adult education vocational training program last week, according to Walter C. Schlosser, adult education director. Eight persons have already been assigned to apprenticeship training; three in the shoe repair shop and others in each of the stores and in the beauty parlors.

Schlosser stated that more assignments will be made as soon as agreements can be made with the various maintenance divisions. Apprenticeship trainees will receive no clothing allowance, although necessary work clothes will be furnished.

Hygiene Forum Set March 13

"Social Hygiene" will be the topic of a series of forum discussions to be conducted by the adult education department in room 33 of the high school beginning March 6. Other meetings are scheduled for March 13, 20 and 27. The forum meets from 7-8:30 p.m.

Discussions will be led by Takayoshi Kawahara, biology and physiology instructor at the high school. Kawahara received his A.B. and M.S. degree in biological science at the University of Southern California.

Emphasis will be placed on the physiological, psychological and biological factors involved in social problems. Subject matters will follow as closely as possible the interests of the group, according to Kawahara.

Block 22 Fire Unit Organized

Electing Toshio Kanasawa as chief, Block 22 last Monday reorganized its volunteer fire fighting unit. Captains for each group of six barracks are Frank Izumigawa, Satoru Bando, Bob Inouye, Katsuhel Takayanagi and Hirotsuke Abe, alternate.

Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, hoped other blocks will immediately reorganize their units because the volunteer fire chiefs will act as committeemen for the center-wide clean-up week campaign to be held early in April.

Lewis Pleads for Distinction Between 'Loyal and Disloyal'

DENVER.—A plea that a distinction be made between loyal and disloyal persons of Japanese ancestry and between the Tule Lake camp and nine other relocation centers was made by Jesse H. Lewis, acting field assistant director of the War Relocation Authority here, before an American Legion luncheon recently.

Lewis declared that the Tule Lake camp is a segregation center for Japanese who have expressed a desire to be expatriated and should not be confused with relocation centers, which house persons of Japanese ancestry who are under no suspicion of disloyalty.

"The people in relocation centers who have been granted leave clearance are people

Chicago Sets Pace For Cities

CHICAGO — Chicago's committee on race relations this week was told by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago that its accomplishments "should have a deep significance, not only for Chicago but for the entire nation."

"Chicago," said the mayor, "will become a richer and finer city in direct proportion to our ability to provide full opportunity for all of our people to work together—not as Poles or Italians or Swedes or Negroes or Jews or any other race, but as friendly American neighbors."

The race relations committee is chairmanned by Dr. Edwin R. Embree who heads the famous Rosenwald foundation and whose son, John Embree and daughter, Catherine, were employed by the War Relocation Authority. His son was with the War Relocation Authority in Washington and his daughter taught school at the Poston center. Dr. Embree is a brother of R. H. Embree, superintendent of housing at Heart Mountain.

In a letter to Dr. Embree, Mayor Kelly said: "Just as our entire war effort depends on the unity of purpose and unity of effort of all our people, so the continued healthy growth of the United States as a nation depends in a large measure on the willingness and the ability of all our people to work together in harmony without prejudice of any kind."

The committee, appointed last summer by the mayor, was one of the first of its kind in the country. The mayor said that now 137 similar committees have been appointed by mayors, governors, or civic and religious bodies from one end of the country to the other.

The committee will study ways to avoid friction and to promote cooperation among the many great racial groups in Chicago. Although much of the work will center upon the Negroes, the relationships of all people will be considered.

The Chicago committee has been probably the most active in the nation.

against whom this country has made no charge," Lewis said. "They are not charged with any crime nor are they accused of disloyalty. The only charge is that they are people of Japanese ancestry."

He asserted that "the problems which confront the War Relocation Authority are not problems which concern the War Relocation Authority alone, but . . . are of vital interest to every citizen of this country."

"Little prominence seems to have been given," he added, "to the fact that the 100th Infantry battalion composed almost entirely of American citizens of Japanese ancestry have suffered a casualty list of 419, which is more than 40 per cent of the total personnel of the battalion."

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

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(第七十一號)

February 26, 1944

徴兵身体検査の通知を受けた二世
 所内で廿二名 明日シヤイエンへ

日系二世に徴兵令復
 活して以來當所から
 最初の一團十八名が
 愈々徴兵身体検査を
 受ける爲、廿六日當
 地を出發シヤイエン
 兵營へ向ふ事となつ
 た。ハート山へ送達
 された身体検査出頭
 命令書は二十二通に
 及ぶが、その中廿區
 上中一郵便局は入院中
 で延期出頭、廿七區
 城戸博君はシカゴ、
 九區高木ウイリー君
 はオハヨー、廿二區
 中島重信君はアイダ
 ホ等へ轉住して居る
 ので、下記十八名が
 所内二千歳齡者の懸
 格として、嚴重なる体
 格検査を受け、合格
 者は入營、星條旗の
 下に活躍することゝ
 なるのである。

軍人國會合で
 日本人を辯護

デンバー發轉住局地
 方副部長ルイス氏は
 去る十七日在湖軍人
 國の午會席上で、湖
 嶺湖と他の九ヶ轉住
 所に住む日系人の忠
 誠不忠誠問題に言及

市下勝二區佐市△北
 追轉廿三區メンロー
 ベイク△官村光雄廿
 五區織府△川原晉雄
 廿二區織府△川原隆
 義廿二區△橋本咲雄
 一區アケデ△渡尾
 明廿區サンタポウ
 △坂止忍十五區ベン
 リン△福山一雄允區
 羅府△田村友雄廿八
 區△シンドール△由
 岡常雄廿七區オレゴ
 ン△松浦フランク廿

し區別のある事を説
 き、次の如き概要の
 演説を行つた。

鶴嶺湖は本國歸還又
 は米國市民から離脱
 の希望を表示した日系
 人の收容所であつて
 米國に忠誠を疑ふ餘
 地なき他の轉住所と
 異なり、可きものでは

區羅府△高田松市十
 五區長濱△赤井政明
 一區エルモンテ△今
 泉春雄廿區カンプト
 シ△矢野フエロ、十
 七區アケデ△否野
 庄市廿區オクスナ
 一△濱下ジョウ廿七
 區カルバインテ

野榮貯藏所から
 昨秋當所農園で生産
 した各種野菜の中百
 廿七萬千二百四十四
 斤が地下貯藏所に納入
 され、その中から既
 に九十四萬餘斤が各

ない。これら轉住所
 から出所許可を得た
 者は單に日米人であ
 るといふ以外に何等
 の犯罪者でもなければ、
 米國に反感を有
 つ者でもない、轉住
 局が直面せる問題は
 單に轉住局だけの問
 題でなく、全米國民

食堂に飽給され食膳
 に上つたが未だボテ
 ト、キャロットその他
 の野菜類が多量貯藏
 されてゐると農務部
 統計課から發表した

四月に「清凍通」
 消防部長ラムレイ氏
 の發表に依れば、四
 月初旬を期して清潔
 週を實施し、セント
 ト一帯に大掃除を行
 ふ計畫があると。

◎消防義勇隊
 廿二區では消防義勇

が重大關心を持つ可
 きものである。日系
 人で編成してゐる歩
 兵第百大隊がイタリ
 一戦線で約四割即ち
 四百十九名の死傷者
 を出したこの事實を
 市民が餘り注意を拂
 つてゐないことは實
 に遺憾である。

隊を組織したか隊長
 として金澤敏雄君が
 選ばれ、近く消防部
 指導の下に防火訓練
 を行ふ事になつた。

◎職業實習生
 成人教育部の職業再
 教育實習生七十五名
 中三名が靴修繕所に
 他の五名が賣店、美
 容院へ見習として就
 職した。

◎翻譯記者招聘
 文和譯に自傳あり、
 就職希望の方は本紙
 編輯局へ奉函され。

所内軍人家族の扶助料に就て、
社会部長ベイン女史から發表

千九百四十二年制定の下級軍人家族の扶助料に關連し、轉任所出身軍人家族に適用せらるべき點に就いて社会部長ベイン女史は次の如く發表した。軍人の妻及び子A級親族には妻は月五十弗、外に長子は三十弗、次子からは各一人に付き月二十弗、例へば軍人の妻で二人の子ある時には合計月百弗。軍人に妻なく一人の子ある時には其の子に月四十二弗、二人以上は次子からは各一人に付き月二十弗。軍人の両親、兄弟、姉妹及び孫B級親族等で扶助料適格者たるには彼等の生活費の大部分は該軍人の

維持に待つ事を立腹せねばならぬ。陸軍省の規定によれば轉任所在住の日系軍人B級親族は適格者たる限り假令食住及び歸郷の手當は政府より享受してゐても之は何等扶助料不適者となる理由にはならないのである。陸軍省に於ては請願書を一々調査の上にて扶助料を受くべきか否かを採決するが適格者と認められた所内在住の軍人B級親族へは次の如き割にて月々の扶助料が支給される。(一)親一人にて兄弟姉妹なき者 五十弗(二)両親のみにて兄弟姉妹なき者 六十八弗(三)片親と一人の兄弟

か姉妹ある者六十八弗、外に兄弟姉妹一人を増す毎に十一弗(四)両親なく兄弟か姉妹一人の時四十二弗を増す毎に十一弗。(五)軍人の離婚したる妻に扶助料を支給し居る場合、政府の売却最高扶助料は月四十二弗とす。扶助料の請願書は軍人又は家族の何れにても作製して提出し得るが、出来れば軍人による方が便利である。所内では社会部長が赤十字社員と協力して、又外部に在つては赤十字社各地方本部で、請願書の作製に援助を與へるが、詳細に就いては直接社会部へ照會ありたいと。

所内養豚場の豚
毎週四十頭屠殺

所内養豚場にて飼育の豚五百八十六頭、二萬六千五百五十四斤が既に屠殺され、十一萬五千二百四十斤の肉となつて、各食堂に配給されたが

ある。既に四百名轉任の相談廿五區と七區に出張事務所を設けて居住者の再轉任に關する相談に應じてゐる社会部では、前週まで現在飼育の九百す一頭の中三百五十頭から四百頭が、二百二十五斤から二百五十斤までに發育した上で屠殺する。毎週二回二十頭づつ、コロデトの屠殺場に送つてみるが、農事部の方針としては、

に約四百名の來訪を求めて、再轉任に就ける希望及び再轉任に關する難問題を聴取した由だが、これらの人々は何れも、家族の一員が既に再轉任した人達で、社会部では、引き続き全住民にたいし、再轉任問題に就ての相談に應ずる筈である。◎ポイスカウトの指導者養成講習會が前週から開かれてゐる。一世及び二世の受附生が、毎週一回

十六區娛樂部に集合団体活動部の寺本ヒル氏が主として指導の任に當つて居るが三月廿二日まで、繼續されると。◎所内で男女スカウトが中心となり募集した小兒癩痺病撲滅資金は合計二百四十七弗二十七仙に達し、パーク郡支部を通して寄附したが、同支部委員長リレイ氏からカーツ団体活動部長宛に鄭重な感謝状が送られた。

絶へず九百頭を飼育して、屠殺の補充を行へば、毎週平均八千斤の豚肉を各食堂に供給し得るのである。飼料としては大麦、コリン、アルファルファ等を與へてあるが、百斤位の小猪を購入し、一日一

斤づゝの見當で肥満してゐる。尙農事部長によると先週三十頭の食用牛がグラナダセンタより到着したので、毎週七八頭の割でコロデト屠殺場へ送り、牛肉を各食堂へ配給すると。

農園以外の短期出働は制限される
轉住局新規定ニキヤロル氏發表

轉住局新規定として今年は所内在住者の季節出働は農園働に制限する事になつたとキヤロル轉住部長は發表した。昨年は所内在住者は外部に於ける産業方面の仕事口でも季節或は短期外出を許可せられたが今年には農園労働以外の季節出所は嚴重に制限される事になつた。今年には戦時食料監督局地方出張員はその地方に於ける農園労働者の需要人員を調査し、これに應じて供給する方針である。随つて昨年の如く雇主は各個人で轉住所を來訪し、勝手に働人を募集した方法を廢止し、今年には雇主は需要人員

を監督局代理所に申込み、同所はこれを轉住所より募集して供給することになつた。併し食料監督局及び地方出張員にはこれ等労働者募集の方法に就いては未だ一定の方針がないので、之が確定し詳細の情報が當所に届くには數週間を要する筈である。但し在住者にして農園労働或は他の如何なる仕事にも拘らず、無期出所する者は從來の通り、何時にても許可される。

◎基青大會へ

所内基教青年會幹部中木ジョウジ、藤岡デッキ兩君は廿五日から三日間カンサス

シテに於て開催の全米基青中西部地方年會に出席のため去水曜日出發したが會議後有望を再轉住候補地を視察して歸り、報告することになつた。

二十七區主催「演藝の夕べ」

廿七區主催の「演藝の夕べ」が廿七日(日)夜七時、同區三十食堂に於て開催されるがハート山マンドリンバンド、劇、純情哀歌

ハート山最初の婦人補助部隊員



ハート山の最初の陸軍婦人補助隊員として一

井芹美智子嬢及び門下生の日本舞踊、渡邊一女嬢の舞踊、加藤華汀氏の浪曲その他盛り澤山のプログラムである

◎伊川管絃團

伊川管絃團「春のレヴュー」次回公演は次の如く決定した。廿六日(壬)廿五日(廿七)廿七日(日)十七區三十三月(四)日(壬)六區廿七

◎外人收容所へ

社會部の發表に依れば

區十二日三上浜助氏長女秋子嬢が去る十六日召集を受けた。秋子嬢はアイオワ州デモイン兵營に入隊のため土曜日出發することになつたが同嬢は鶴嶺副に在任した。昨年八月に志願したのであるが今

は廿五區沖田千代子夫人は二兒を同伴して近くテキサス州クリスタルシテイ外人收容所の夫君元繼府在任開教使の許へ行くことになつたが、ハート山から同收容所で家族が合流するのは五人目である

佛日校の催し

十七區佛教會日校にては廿七日(日)午前九時父兄を招待して日校生の獨唱、合唱、お話、童謡踊その他

リ校親師協會

の「特別プログラム」を催す由なれば多數父兄の出席を望むと

同愈々宿望が達して喜色滿面、次の如く語る。「私共二世女子を陸軍婦人補助部隊に採用の途が開かれ早速志願しましたが、餘り長く待たれてゐたので多少失望してゐた時、突然召集通

外部仕事口
減少はせぬ

近頃のブルテンを見
ると昨年十一月前の
如く多数の仕事口が
掲載されてゐない事
に気がつくだらうが
それは外部の仕事口
が減少したばかりな
く、十二月以來就
手續方を變更した故
である。従來の如く
日系人を求める仕事
口を一々受付けてそ
れを各轉住所に廻し
同時にブルテンへ掲
載すると或る仕事口
は多過ぎる程申込み
があるのに、或る物
は全然顧みられな
結果、雇主側に感情
を害する事も起るの
である。又轉住者に
於ても愈々現場へ行
つて、失望する事も
あるのである。それ
故特殊の仕事以外は

ブルテンに掲載しな
い事になつてゐる。
一般的の就職の方法
としては目下各地方
の轉住事務局に於て
同地方の概況を報告
して、轉住志望者を
招く故、轉住者は出
所後、轉住事務所
出頭して適當の職業
を選び、充分調査交
渉の上就職する事
になるのである。こ
の方法に依ると直接
雇主との面談も出来
るし、周囲の事情も
知り得るので雇ふ方
も雇はれる方も満足
に行くのである。右
の理由でブルテンの
仕事口が少くない事を
承知されたい。

日系大尉二名
病院で療養中

北カロライナ州アン
ビルタイムス記者の
會見談として報ずる

所によれば、同地モ
ーアゼネラル病院に
は伊太利第一線で負
傷した日系軍人が深
養中であるが、一人
は川崎大尉で伊國ベ
ネフロ方面の戦闘中
八十八ミリ砲の破片
で兩脚に負傷したも
ので、ホル、出身
の鈴木大尉も、同病
院で療養中である。
川崎大尉は松葉杖に
縋り歩行出来る程に
快癒し、近く母校の
所在地たるシンシナ
チへ三十日の豫定で
新妻同伴旅行に出發
するとのことである。
同大尉は「足部の負
傷が全癒して再び出
征の出来るのも時の
問題である」と語つ
てゐたと。

◎運轉手に注意

保安課長キャンベル
氏の發表によれば、

自動車の超速力又は
操縦の亂暴不注意な
運轉手を取締る爲に
警察部では、現行違
犯者を發見した場合
は、交通法違反の廉
で出頭命令のタツグ
を交附する事になる
であらうと。

三光砲籠球軍
成績三勝三敗

ハート山の招聘で去
る十二日來征した傳
馬三光砲籠球軍二行
十四名は一週間當地
に滞在して、各チ
ムと試合を行つたが
毎試合約二千名の觀
衆を呼び、技術も試
合ぶりも堂々たるも
のでセンター籠球フ
アンを喜ばせ、去る
日曜金星軍との試合
を最後に、三勝三敗
の成績で去る火曜日
傳馬へ歸つた。同チ
ムは試合成績は次

の如し。
勝一對スポートメン
三十二對二十八
勝一對ジープラ
四十二對四十一
勝一對金星軍
四十三對三十六
敗一對ロウベル米人
五十二對四十一
敗一對金星軍
四十一對三十六
敗一對ジープラ
四十三對四十一
因に同チム支配人
は武田君で、主將は
千崎君、花形選手と
して川原、吉向、東
の諸君の活躍が目覺
ましかつた。

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を送ります

斷然好評の
オリエンタル
醬油
御愛用を乞ふ

◎美味しくて榮養に
富むベカリ品を

クツキ、ケイキ
ドーナツ、スネー
ル、カツブケーキ
ウイグワム
ペーカリ

第二第三賣店で販賣

敬老會に因む
短歌二入賞者

去る十九日晴明會主催の下に開かれた敬老會に於て七十歳以上の高齢者に記念品として贈るべきテール掛に染めぬきため當センター同胞より懸賞募集中の短歌は應募歌致二百首を越え高柳沙水氏に依りその中より八選受賞十一首を選び、更に其十一首より最優秀特選として廿區在住小池代治郎氏作の歌が推薦された。

橋爪富士子、内田君子の諸氏であつたが其他の佳作全部及び敬老會に招かれた七十歳以上の歌人加藤夢影、木下夢生、岡田溪水、深瀬孤舟、角皆美之吉、船越茂吉の諸氏の短歌も共に當日會場正面に掲げられた。

拳闘道場移轉

十二區の拳闘道場は今週から七區廿二へ移轉するが、現在約四十名の青少年が泉川師範指導の下に日曜日を除き毎日午後一時から稽古をしてゐるので、一世の蔭加を希望すると。因に稽古の參觀は自由である。

職員宿舍竣工

病院南側に建築中の管理部職員宿舍四棟

は既に完成し、家族十六名が移轉し、他の二棟も三月迄に更に四棟は四月下旬までに竣工の豫定にて工事進行中である旨エドマン技師長は發表した。

人事消息一京

△法務部長マクゴウエン氏病院静養中につきトバズ轉住所法務部長バニバート氏が來所、代理事務を執つてゐる。

△コーデー郵便局長代塩デービス氏は去る七日死去した。未亡人はハート山郵便局長エバート氏の令妹である。

△彌趣吉一牧師はボストン大學神學部で研究のため廿九日、家族同伴出發する。

△約二週間傳馬方面で布教中であつた久

保瀨開教使は土曜日朝歸所した。△ユタ方面へ傳道旅行中であつた野崎牧師は前週歸所した。◎出生 十四區若本清夫人十八日女兒、廿三區村瀬仙次夫人同日女兒、二區山鹿賢次夫人廿日男兒、廿一區前田義美夫人廿二日女兒。

日曜の教會

◎基督教會、早天祈禱六時、日校九時九區十二區廿二區、朝拜九時半中央教會、十時半西兩教會。◎アドベンチスト教會、土曜朝安息日學校、禮拜十時四十五分、大人試示録研究午後三時。◎佛教會 八區十五區十七區廿四區廿九區各教會日校朝九時日曜說教午後二時。

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Leo Alder
Baker, Oregon

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再轉住地
現地報告

デトロイト方面の實狀
二世娘は評判が好い

第一次戦争前のデトロイト市人口は百五十萬であつたが戦後各工場が、軍需工場化し各地より多數の労働者が來集したので現今は一區二百六十萬の人口を擁し米國第四の大都市となつた。當市に於ける日系人致は戦前僅かに四十人位であつたが、昨春當局が各轉住所に外部出働を奨励して以來當市のみにて七百名、郊外を算入して概算八百名位となつた。是等の日系人は各軍需工場、會社、商店、學校、病院、洋食店、家庭等に働いてゐる。學生も戦前は僅かに二名の學生に過ぎなかつたが現在は約五六

十名の男女學生が各大學、専門學校等へ通學してゐる。七百餘名の館府出身者中最も多いのはポストン、次ぎがトバズでハート山、マンザナミネドカ等からも來住してゐる。日系人が工場に入つた當時は多少ユニオン側の反對もあつたが今日ではその聲を聞かず頗る平穩である。新聞紙上では種々悪宣傳の記事も見るが一般市民は日系人を充分に理解もし同情もしてゐるので今日まで一つの不祥事件も起つた事はない。茲に特筆してセンチターの父兄方に知らせたい事は二

世娘の評判が大變好いことである。第一に柔和で従順である。第二に忍耐強く、よく働くので白人顧客や婦人達に可愛がられ、雇主の方でも非常に喜んでゐる。

二世娘が店にて客に接することが店主の誇りとする様な傾向である。のみならず二世娘は勇敢で遠慮なく米人教會等にも出席して談笑を交へるので、米人と親しくなり、お互に隣人愛の念も生ずる。二世娘は確かに戦時に於ける平和の女神の役を勤めて居る。或る二世娘は勤めの傍ら赤十字社の運動に奉仕してゐるのでその姿を見る米婦人に温い感情を與へてゐる。

デトロイト市の人口激増に反比例して家屋は益々拂底を來し新來の日系人は寒中宿に窮したので日本基督教青年學生團幹事を永年勤めてゐたブランボー博士は奮起して、獻身的に努力を續け遂に同地基督教聯盟を動かし、又新聞記者團の理解と贊助を得て、聯盟の手に依り同胞のためフエローシツプハウスを創設され、他に二軒の家を借入れ、都合三軒の家を以て各轉住所より出所した人の臨時宿泊所に當て、一方宗教の傳道及び轉住局と協力の下に働口の周旋、人身保護、娛樂の場所として使用することになつた。教會聯盟は、昨年九月元濯府

教會の田邊重雄牧師を次席幹事の位置に据えた。田邊師は諸般執務の外、單に同胞間の問題に止らず米人間の語集會に出席して講演を爲し晝夜活動してゐる。

田邊夫人は館内の整理、青年男女の監督、社交の諸問題に奉仕されてゐるのに新來者にとつて心強く感ぜられる。今回三軒の家を同胞に開放する迄には多大の費用を要したが、其の基金は勿論米人教會の寄附金並に同胞にたいして同情ある特志家より贈られたものである。

ブランボー博士は宗教的信念の下に人種を超越して愛と正義とを説いてフェ

ローシツプハウスの創設を完成したのである。當所轉住事務所には土井夫人とシゲ子さんが執務中で就職口の交渉等にも當つて居る。尙注意したいことは當市は大都會で且つ市街は複雑して居り停車場も三ヶ所に分れて居り、旅行者は前以て車中から何時に何の停車場へ着くか打電するとよい。

友人等の出迎へを受けて安全に目的地へ着くことが出来る。若し困つた節は晝間なれば轉住事務所に電話して案内を乞ふ事も出来る。二月十八日 昔野 昇

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