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An Editorial

The American public is entitled to know, despite what reflections might be cast upon us as a race, that selective service in relocation centers is going well regardless of the unfavorable publicity coming upon us from several directions. At some centers small but vociferous groups have been taken into custody by federal officials for failure to respond to their calls for pre-induction physical examinations.

This is as it should be. We hope that the FBI and the office of the U.S. District Attorney will treat any draft evaders at Heart Mountain in the same manner—and quickly.

At the same time these deluded youths have our deepest sympathy because in most cases they themselves are not entirely guilty for their failure to realize their responsibilities. This situation is due to a number of factors.

Chief among these factors is the influence of some issei. We frankly believe some of our parents are skating on thin ice in their relations with their adopted country and their native Japan. Unfortunately, they prefer to do no ill toward either nation, thus keeping clear their records. After the war, if there is nothing against them in either country there is no reason for their not being able to re-establish relations between the two countries. Anyone thinking that trade relations between the two warring nations will not be restored after the war is denying precedence and reality. Commerce is the basis of peace.

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Many Young Nisei Are Content In Being 'Quislings' to Selves

By JOHN KITASAKO

"Say, you know, our mess hall coffee's getting better," someone remarked, to which his friend said, "No, it isn't. You're just getting used to it."

Our "coffee" of life is not getting better. We cannot say that our manners have improved in camp, or that our thinking has been stimulated, or our attitude made more wholesome, or our sense of values sharpened.

We don't notice it because we're getting used to it. If we think or act bad often enough, the mere fact of repetition will deaden our sensitivity to evil.

Our attitude and behavior are sabotaged by the aimlessness and abandon with which we go through our daily paces of living. It is easy to become "quislings" unto ourselves and sell out our moral and spiritual values for momentary pleasures as an avenue of escape from the boredom of confinement. It is easy to have our character standard lowered.

These are days when we can ill-afford to lower the bars on our code of ethics, for these are days when we are faced with the necessity of meeting and solving great problems and making wise decisions.

In this vale of problems and decisions, when we are being tested to see whether or not we have the right stuff, we are on our own. The right solutions to problems will be found and the correct decisions will be made by those of us who have clung to a sound, healthy way of life, and who have not become diseased by the sordid and demoralizing aspects of camp life.

"To every man there openeth,

A high way and a low, And every man decideth, Which way his soul shall go,"—John Oxenham said. Which road shall we take, the way to growth and happiness, or the way to deterioration and misery?

Last winter when the ground was a gorgeous sea of mud, two girls were looking out of their barrack window. One girl said, "For Pete sakes, what a holy mess of mud!" The other girl, casting her eyes toward the majestic, snow-covered mountains beyond, said, "Aren't those mountains beautiful, so peaceful and strong!"

Two girls looking out of the (Continued on page 6)

Inductees Free To Visit Center

Evacuees who have passed their pre-induction physical examinations may return to relocation centers from seasonal or indefinite leave to spend part or all that time before their induction into the armed forces with their parents or relatives, according to a directive issued by National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer this week.

"It will not be the policy of the War Relocation Authority to consider them to be visitors and require payment for food and lodging during the period of such residence," the notice stated.

Such inductees are advised to present to the relocation officer a certificate of fitness indicating their acceptance for service in the armed forces which will be certified for their return to the center.

Supreme Court Considers Korematsu Case Petition

Nisei Braves Sniper's Bullets To Save Wounded Major's Life

The major was lying in the rain on a rocky hillside between Cassino and the abbey of Mount Cassino.

Every one knew he was badly hurt, but between him and the nearest man was 18 yards of open ground under fire of German snipers and a German tank which was on the road to the abbey, according to a recent Associated Press dispatch from the 5th Army in Italy.

The major had gone forward with one of the most advanced units attacking a castle above Cassino and had gone too far over the lip of a gully. Snipers plinned him down there. His head and the upper part of his body were protected by a little rock shelter he had piled up, but his legs protruded and he was hit several times on his legs so that he was helpless—unable even to try a desperate dash to safety.

The nearest man happened to be Sgt. Gary Hisaoka from Hilo, Hawaii, who came into the army directly from the University of Hawaii.

"Hisaoka began digging a shallow trench toward the major, hoping that he would be able to slide thru it and drag the major to safety," Froning related.

Hisaoka had a trench about eight yards long when he suddenly threw down his shovel.

63 Draftees Take Physicals At Ft. Warren

BULLETIN

FORT WARREN, Wyo.—Nine of the selectees of the three groups called for pre-induction physical examinations from Heart Mountain this week have been accepted it was learned late Friday.

The group leaving Heart Mountain Wednesday had six acceptables, including Masao Higashiluchi, Mason Funabiki, John Okumura, John Miyamoto, Motomu Nakasako and Albert Tanouye.

Frank Shiraki was held over from the Tuesday group while Sam Fujishin and Joe Kiyun passed. Of the Monday group only Yosh Tanaka passed. All others were rejected.

Sixty-three draftees were ordered to report for pre-induction physical examinations at Fort Warren this week. The total called from Heart Mountain since the reinstatement of selective service last January is 79 with the next group scheduled to report about March 22.

There was a small number among those called who failed to appear at the assembling point in Fowell, according to Douglas M. Todd, acting pro-

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There was still 10 yards to go. "Hell, I'm going now," the sergeant said. "It's getting late and I won't get there 'til night at this rate."

Hisaoka crouched down, slid out to the end of his trench, (Continued on page 6)

Trail Blazer May Get DSC

Crawling thru the muddy mine field on hands and knees, and removing fuses from mines with his bare hands after his mine detection equipment had failed, Tech. Sgt. Calvin K. Shinogaki, an American of Japanese descent, blazed a trail of safety for his company during a night attack on the Cassino front, according to an Associated Press dispatch from the 5th Army in Italy.

Shinogaki's company had advanced only a short distance when mines began to go off. The men were floundering in knee-deep mud. Sgt. Shinogaki got down on his hands and knees and began to crawl. Soon he whispered over his shoulder, "Okay," and tossed a defused mine to one side. Three times in the next 50 yards the column lay panting in the mud while Shinogaki neutralized the death traps planted by the Germans. The column then worked its way out of the flat to a stone wall.

Shinogaki has been recommended for the legion of merit and the distinguished service cross.

Legion Pledges Respect to Nisei Fighting for U.S.

"The American Legion" has pledged its confidence in and its full support of our army and navy. Numerous persons of Japanese ancestry are now serving with the armed forces of our country on the battlefronts, and according to all reports, are serving valiantly and well.

"We salute all men and women who love this country enough to fight and, if need be, die for it. Every person good enough to fight for us is entitled to our respect and equal protection under the constitution." — Commander William F. Houghton, in the California Legionnaire.

ACLU Acts As Sponsor In Action

With the filing of a petition to review the opinion of the ninth circuit court of appeals, the constitutionality of the military evacuation orders excluding from the Pacific coast American citizens of Japanese ancestry and directing their internment now awaits decision by the Supreme Court of the United States. The petition was filed by Fred Korematsu.

The Korematsu case was sponsored and is being carried through the courts by the northern California branch of the American Civil Liberties union. Supporting the appeal, in a brief filed as a friend of the court, is the national office of the ACLU.

When the case was tried before the ninth circuit court of appeals, that court summarily upheld the evacuation orders relying upon the Supreme Court views expressed in the Gordon Hirabayashi case. However, it was pointed out that in the Hirabayashi case, the Supreme Court merely upheld the curfew orders, issued by Gen. John L. DeWitt, and expressly avoided passing on the legality of the exclusion orders.

In the circuit court, Judge William Denman criticized the action of the other judges of that court for not considering and passing upon the issues in that case, and for relying solely upon the Supreme Court's general language in the Hirabayashi decision.

In the brief filed by the northern California ACLU it is held that Korematsu was unconstitutionally deprived of substantially all his rights of citizenship in the absence of crime on his part without due process of law by both the act of congress which makes it a crime to violate a military order, and the military orders themselves as applied to him.

The brief concludes: "This petition presents constitutional issues of a novel nature and great gravity.

"The final determination of these questions is a matter of national concern and, to a degree, is a matter of international concern. The rights of national citizenship of the petitioner and 70,000 American citizens and native-born children, who have been unfortunate enough . . . to have had ancestors, who, for a period of time, were nationals of Japan, directly depend upon the final determination of the issues involved herein. Indirectly the rights and liberties of all native-born and naturalized citizens likewise depend on the final settlement of these issues."

With The Churches

Community Christian Church 6 a.m. morning prayer meeting; 9 a.m. junior church and Sunday school for juniors and intermediates, 9-23, 28-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginner and primary classes, 28-25, 12-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, central church, Adj. I. Matsushima; 10 a.m. senior and young people's classes, 28-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, south church, Rev. J. Yokoi; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-26-S; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26; 6:45 p.m. C.E. meeting; 7:30 p.m. Japanese meeting, central church, Rev. T. Kaneko, south church, Rev. J. Suehiro.

Mid-week Activities

Mar. 14, 9 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26-S; Mar. 15, 6:30 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. Mar. 11, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:45 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. Mar. 14, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 23-26-N.

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; 7 p.m. Gyotoku-kai meeting, 29-25. Mar. 17, 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 20-26-M.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
Mar. 11, 2 p.m. dalshi group song service, 17-25; 8 p.m. YBA coronation ball, high school auditorium. Mar. 12, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuryama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 10:45 a.m. junior YBA service, 17-26, Rev. G. R. Higashi; 10:45 a.m. senior YBA service, 17-25, Rev. Tsuryama, Nobu Kawai, speaker; 2 p.m. adult service, 15-26; Rev. Tsuryama, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara, Rev. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. Kubose, Rev. Higashi.

Mid-week Activities

Mar. 13, 3 p.m. ministerial meeting, 17-11-F; Mar. 15, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25, Rev. Izuhara, 7 p.m. English sutra study class, 14-3-BX, Rev. Kubose.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren Mar. 11, 1 p.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; Mar. 12, 8:30 a.m. confessions, 9 a.m. mass, 9:45 a.m. catechism, senior class, 1:30 p.m. catechism, junior class; Mar. 15, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross; Mar. 16, 7:15 a.m. mass.

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Midwest Farm Jobs Increase

An increase in job offers from farms, truck gardens, nurseries and green houses in the mid-west and Ohio areas has been noted recently, according to Kumezo Hatchimonji, of the relocation planning commission. Many offers are for persons interested in co-partnership or share-cropping, while others are for common farm laborers.

Reports from Madison and Milwaukee, Wis., Cincinnati and Chicago indicate emphasis on agricultural employment. Typical offers include: Milwaukee—truck gardening on a 50-50 basis, 120 acres, farm completely equipped with machinery; Madison—work available on dairy, poultry and truck gardening farms, both for individuals and groups of workers; Chicago—a farm that will be turned over to an evacuee family for management, with a completely furnished house, wages open; Cincinnati—farm at Newton, O., 61 acres, on a 50-50 share basis.

In Chicago opportunities are still numerous in machine, welding and mechanical trades, Hatchimonji said. Information concerning any job offer may be obtained at the relocation office.

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Three Resign From Council

Resignations of Shogo Iwamoto, executive secretary of the community council; Paul M. Motoyoshi, block 17 councilman, and Wataru Fujii, block 27 councilman, have been accepted by the council.

Motoyoshi's resignation becomes effective immediately. Iwamoto and Fujii will leave office March 15 and 24, respectively.

Merit Certificate Received Here

A merit certificate issued by the National Fire Protection association for first place in Wyoming for educational activities promoted during Fire Prevention week, October 3 to 9, 1943, was received by the Heart Mountain fire department Tuesday, Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, announced.

Funeral Rites Held For California Man

Funeral services for Santar Morita, of 22-14-B, who died last Sunday after a prolonged illness at the hospital, were held Wednesday at 17-25 with the Rev. Kankai Izuhara officiating. The deceased, a widower, was 72 years old. He is a former Los Angeles resident.

Canadian-Born Nisei Installed As Pastor of Chicago Church

By LOUISE SUSKI
CHICAGO—The Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa was recently installed as assistant pastor of the First Baptist church of this city at an impressive service conducted by the Rev. Eric L. Titus. In the evening the Rev. Morikawa preached a sermon on "A Day for Great Living" in his official capacity.

A Canadian-born nisei, the Rev. Morikawa was minister for the Japanese Baptist churches of Los Angeles, Gardena and Terminal Island. He is a graduate of the University of California and the Southern Baptist Theological seminary. His wife is the former Hazel Takli of San Pedro, Calif. They have a two-month old son.

The Rev. Morikawa was relocated from Poston. Last summer he visited the middlewestern and eastern cities under the auspices of the American Baptist Home Mission society. Upon his arrival in Chicago last fall, the number of evacuee nisei as a member of the United Ministry to the Resettlers of the Chicago

Church federation. He is the first evacuee pastor to be assigned to a church.

Other evacuee ministers now in Chicago are the Rev. John M. Yamazaki, formerly pastor of the St. Mary's Japanese Episcopal church of Los Angeles and now with the Episcopal church group here; the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto, who is with the United Ministry to Resettlers; the Rev. Masao Wakai, who came here from Topaz, and Kenji Nakano, who was layman pastor for the Coachella Valley Union church and who is doing fine work as a counsellor to evacuees for the Chicago Church federation.

The needs of the nisei in the matter of spiritual guidance are taken care of by the Japanese services which are conducted at the Fourth Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoons by the Rev. Al Chi Sal. Although a Formosan by birth, the Rev. Sal speaks Japanese fluently. A large number of evacuee nisei as old time residents of this city attend these weekly services.

THANK YOU

May I express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the doctors, hospital staff and friends for the kindness and care extended me during my illness.

Mrs. Kimi Inouye, 22-16-C

FAREWELL

May we take this means to extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness and consideration accorded us during our residence here. We are relocating to Ogden, Utah.

Masaru Deguchi, 21-12-A Tokio Deguchi, 21-12-A Mitsue Nagao, 28-17-B

FAREWELL

To our friends and neighbors, we wish to express our gratitude for courtesies extended us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We are now at Crystal City, Texas.

Kimino Yuki and Family, 12-14-C

IN APPRECIATION

To friends and neighbors of the late Kinzaburo Tsuyuki, we wish to extend our sincere appreciation for their kindness and sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Murakami Fuyuka Tsuyuki
Mr. and Mrs. N. Takeda Tamaki Tsuyuki
Mr. and Mrs. M. Iwasaki Haglyo Tsuyuki
Mr. and Mrs. K. Miyamoto Mariko Tsuyuki
Sumlo Tsuyuki, 8-4-E

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all our friends for the kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. The body of Tatsue Masunaga was buried at the Japanese cemetery in San Jose on March 3.

Takematsu Masunaga, husband
Shig Masunaga, son
Hiroko Masunaga, daughter-in-law
S/Sgt. George Masunaga, son
Shiro Masunaga, son
Nobukichi Ishikawa, representing friends

THANK YOU

To the doctors, hospital staff and friends, we wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the kind treatment and remembrances extended Komasuke Nabeta during his recent illness.

Komasuke Nabeta Family, 25-24-B

FAREWELL

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the kind considerations extended me during my residence in Heart Mountain. I am relocating to Great Falls, Mont.

Gunji Aoki, 14-17-E



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The Name Chosen

was SUSAN JOY for the latest addition to the family of the William (Bill) Hosokawas, of Des Moines, Iowa, March 1. Brother Mike is now three years old.

Prior to His Departure

for Topaz Thursday, GEORGE HIRANO was honored at a farewell jam session sponsored by the Block 6 YPC last week. Yone Yashiro was in charge of general arrangements.

Press Club Holds Queen Contest

Sponsored by the Press club, a coronation ball will be held in the high school auditorium 7:30-11:30 p.m. next Friday. Seven girls, representing various high school organizations, are candidates for the title of "Her Majesty, the Queen of Heart Mountain High."

An elaborate coronation ceremony is being planned by Reiko Ohara and Arvene Mukal. Kunio Yamamoto, student body president, will crown the queen. Yoshiaki Ito, Press club president, will be emcee.

Contestants for the title and their sponsors include Hannah Hayano, boys' league; Kats Hirooka, Pep club; Dora Horii, home economics clubs; May Horuchi, GAA; Tomoko Ikeda, Spanish club; Betty Oshiro, Senior Tri-Y, and Hisako Takehara, Senior Hi-Y. Ninth and 12th graders will vote for their choice Wednesday.

10 Trainees Picked For Sewing Class

Ten persons will be assigned as apprentices in the commercial sewing course given at 27-26, according to Walter C. Schlosser, adult education director. Trainees were selected by Suetzo Muraoka, supervisor, in interviews based on knowledge and experience in sewing. Muraoka has had 43 years of commercial sewing experience.

The class which will begin Monday is designed to give experience to the trainees in the operation of commercial sewing machines. The course will also assist them in securing employment on the outside.

Courses will last eight weeks of 44 hours per week.

"Being a young Japanese American is like being any other American," a nisei told the International institute in Milwaukee.

Camp Fire Week Will Be Observed

Beginning Monday, local Camp Fire girls will observe national Camp Fire week celebrating the 32nd year of organization, according to Janice Shiota, supervisor. A full program of activities has been planned. Under the direction of Miss Shiota, a songfest was held Thursday. She was assisted by Yoshi Yoshikai.

Among the activities contemplated by the local organization are a joint rally to be held next Saturday for the Odako and Wacankiya groups at 16-N; a night hike on March 23, and a dinner slated for April 1 by the Horizon girls at the home economics room of the high school under the direction of Mrs. Toshio Ota, adviser.

Cullum, Fisters Swap Positions

Effective March 15, Robert M. Cullum, relocation supervisor of the New York Area will become supervisor of the Cleveland area in place of Harold S. Fisters, who will take over the New York area. No reason for the exchange of the two supervisors was contained in the notice issued by WRA Director Dillon Myer this week.

Another change in field office personnel placed Leo T. Simmons, formerly field officer for the St. Louis office, in charge of the Kansas City area, replacing Frank C. Gibbs, who was acting supervisor.

Draft Deferment

Any high school boy who has reached his 18th birthday should contact John K. Corbett, principal, for a letter asking for draft deferment until the end of the school term. C. D. Carter, superintendent of education, announced this week. This procedure should be taken before notices for pre-induction physical examinations are received.

Those who have already taken the physical examinations and are awaiting call for induction, should contact Corbett or Carter for adjustments of credit.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Martin Iriyes, of 20-18-A, a boy, at 11:10 p.m., Saturday, March 4.

To the George Yamamotos, of 21-6-D, a boy, at 6:10 p.m., Tuesday, March 7.

To the Ushiro Hosonos, of 14-7-D, a girl, at 7:14 p.m., Thursday, March 9.

DEATHS

Santaro Morita, 72, of 22-14-B, at 5:55 a.m., Sunday, March 5.

Coronation Ball Tonight

A gala coronation ball will be sponsored by the Heart Mountain YBA at 8 p.m. tonight in the high school auditorium.

The coronation of the Bussel queen will take place at 9 p.m. with Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director, officiating. Vieing for the coveted role of honor are 11 girls who will be judged on the basis of beauty, personality and poise.

The 11 candidates include Toyoy Taniguchi, Mickey Azeka, Kumi Tanaka, Terry Higa, Maye Wada, May Inouye, Sumi Hashimoto, Tazu Omori, Sally Shoda, Helen Yamamoto and Elko Kishimoto.

Music for the dance will be supplied by George Igawa and his band. During intermissions, novelty numbers will be presented by talented Bussel members.

General chairman is Roy Higashi, assisted by Tomio Miyahara. Other committee members include Roy Murakami, publicity; Sam Kawahara, dance; Chizu Inouye, Florence Wada and Toshiye Nagata, refreshments; Rull Taniguchi and Tomio Miyahara, decorations; George Sato and Yutaka Oshita, bid distribution, and Sus Kawamoto and Rlceky Washizaki, bids. Ed Nakano will emcee.

Corsages will be presented at the door to all girls attending the dance. On the reception committee are Ted Sugimoto, Yutaka Oshita, George Sato, Fred Yonemoto, Noboru Ishitani and Roy Higashi.

Patrons and patronesses are the Rev. and Mrs. Masao Kubose, Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Ota and Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Inouye.

Dr. Robbins Leaves For New York City

Dr. Bernard Robbins, senior officer, and Mrs. Robbins, dietician, have left for New York City where Dr. Robbins will return to private practice.

A successor to Dr. Robbins is expected in about 10 days, according to Dr. Charles Irwin, principal medical officer.

Coal Crew Member Hurt in Accident

Tokutehi Shoda, 68, of 15-12-EP, a member of the coal crew, last Wednesday suffered contusion of the right shoulder and laceration of the scalp when he was pinned between a coal car and truck in the warehouse area. He is reported recovering at the hospital.

Royal Aces Take Fifth Game in Row; Tied for Loop Lead

The Royal Aces squeezed out a two-point victory over the Huskies, 22-20, last Sunday for their fifth win of the season to remain tied with the Sportsmen for the class B cage lead.

Hiro Ishigo paced the losers' attack with 12 points. The victors' point-getting was scattered. Babe Nomura's JayBees went on a scoring rampage to trounce the Kiwanis, 37-29. Tosh Hashimoto tallied 12 digits, followed by Joe Nomura and George Fujita with 9 and 8, respectively. The Fujishin brothers starred for the losers.

The Fadeouts defeated the Apollites, 14-13, in a Saturday night tilt.

Johnny Okumura with 8 points led the Club 30 team to a 25-10 win over the Hercullites.



Piano Pupils Slate Recital

Under the sponsorship of the community activities department, pupils of Tatsuo Yoshimura will be presented at the first center piano recital 7:30 p.m. next Saturday at 22-26-N.

Eight pupils appearing on the program include Bessie Kido, Grace Yoshida, Kazue Nabata, Louise Nagao, Helen Kurosawa, Ikuko Sawa, Mary Ochi and Chiyeko Kiyama.

As an added attraction, Yoshimura, former concert pianist from San Francisco, will play Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." Marlin T. Kurtz, director of community activities, will deliver a welcome address. The public is invited.

Zebras Will Hold 'Spring Fantasy'

To usher in the spring social season, the Zebras will hold their "Spring Fantasy" dance next Wednesday at 8-27. Co-emcees will be Chesty Okagaki and Yukiko Watanabe.

Invitations have been extended to the Falcons, Belle Sharmers, Hi-Jinx, Gingers, Royalettes, Tallslans, Debonnaires, Sportsmen, Mercures, Double Shufflers, Club Chattanooga and the Hercullites.

Employees Feted By Enterprises

In appreciation for services rendered, approximately 150 workers of the community enterprises were honored at a dinner last Wednesday at 14-27. Toastmaster was Howard Otamura, member of the board of trustees.

Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Melford O. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Taggart and Saburo Nakashima, chairman of the community council.

Taggart rendered two vocal selections, "Love Send A Little Gift of Roses" and "Wishes Three." Music was provided by George Igawa and his orchestra. Arata Shibayama was in charge of arrangements.

USO Parents Group Planned

A servicemen's parents organization is being formed under the sponsorship of the local USO.

Peter Osuga, Boy Scout district chairman, and Richard Izu-no, Red Cross chairman, are making a block-to-block canvass of the area in order to convey to residents information pertaining to Red Cross work and particularly in regard to servicemen's family allowances.

Block managers and councilmen are being contacted by Osuga several days prior to the date of the meetings in order to make the necessary arrangements.

Parents of blocks 14, 15, 22 and 7 were addressed by Osuga on Thursday. This evening, Osuga will address the parents of blocks 28 and 29. Blocks 1, 2, 6 and 8 will hold their meetings next week.

Couple United In Salt Lake City

The wedding of Lily Takeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jisaburo Takeda of 28-2-D, and of Toshi Hashimoto was held in Salt Lake City on February 26. The Rev. Terakawa officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Yoshiko Yozakal. Following the ceremony a reception was held for friends at the Ake-Bo-No restaurant.

Sumihiro-Ikuta Rites Held in Cody

Misao Sumihiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kunimatsu Sumihiro, 14-22-B, became the bride of Sadaji Ikuta, 14-10-E, at a quiet ceremony held last Tuesday in Cody. Judge W. S. Owens officiated.

The bride, formerly of Wapato, Wash., and a graduate of the Wapato high school, is employed as cost clerk in the finance department. Ikuta is a graduate of McKinley high school, Honolulu, T. H. He is a former resident of Los Angeles.

Attendants at the wedding were Jimmy Hiramoto, Hikohachi Inouye and Hamako Sumihiro.

Parade

Cage Team Holds Dance

Members of the hospital team were hosts to a group of their friends at 23-26 last Sunday. An informal jam session concluded the affair.

Acknowledgment

Brownies of Pack 3 were recipients of donations from Miyoko and Yae Inouye. The Girl Scouts of Troop 10 received a donation from May Hironaka. The three girls relocated to Payette, Idaho, recently.

Girl Scout Week

March 12-18 has been designated as Girl Scout week in

Heart Mountain. All local scouts will participate in church activities and wear their uniforms throughout this period.

Dukes Elect Cabinet

Yoichi Hosozawa was elected president of the Royal Dukes at a recent meeting. Assisting him will be Shoichi Nomura, vice-pres.; Sumito Nagafuchi, sec.; Isamu Ito, treas.; Mas Ogimachi, ath. mgr.

Block 6 Sponsors Party

A get-together for boys and girls under 16 years of age will be held next Saturday at 6-30. Bill Furukawa is in charge of general arrangements.

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In this picture comes another factor, the only purpose of which is to confuse and distort selective service. This is the so-called Fair Play Committee, which was conceived in the mind of one of the center's most persistent and clever trouble-makers. It would be well for all center youths to remember that this chief agitator and his not-so-clever followers who drew the unsuspecting into a tangle of intrigue during registration were too deceptive to answer honestly the question of loyalty. They, themselves, avoided the difficulties into which they forced others.

That this organization is being investigated is well known throughout the community. We feel assured that this group will soon be broken and dispersed on the solid rocks of reason and law.

Unfortunately, nisei behind the barbed wire fences have only the counsel of their parents and friends in working out their own destinies. Our parents have little to lose but we have much to lose.

The WRA has failed in that it has not provided understanding yet sound advice to center youths who have been withdrawn from normal life and contact with a world at war. Without this counsel nisei youth have been too directly influenced by their parents and a minuscule minority of embittered persons who have lost faith not only in themselves and their futures but in life itself.

Some issei have placed their own desires above those of today's youth. They would use pronouncements and pseudo-ultimatums as a means of bargaining for future assurances which are not theirs but the birthright of their children.

The right to urge fuller consideration on the basis of service, if for no other reason, is granted but to connect it in any manner to the call of duty through selective service is unsound and unworthy of a minority that has other reasons for asking recognition of the government.

In our minds there is no issue in the reinstatement of selective service for the nisei. There is only one answer and that is to respond when called.

Too many of us have tried to shine in the reflected valor of members of the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Infantry. Those who have faced death so bravely would openly scoff with resentment at the vicious group that now is bringing criticism on all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Further, we do not believe that because we are of Japanese ancestry that the situation would be any different if the same things were going on in any artificial community, behind barbed wire fences and guard towers, where any minority group might be forced to live. After all, we have not been charged with any subversive activity—there are no marks against our names.

If there is resentment against our being under conditions that do not vary greatly from those under which prisoners of war and interned nationals of an enemy government live, then blame it upon the Japanese government which is responsible for this long chain of events leading up to our own present situation and upon ourselves for being an aloof, self-sufficient people.

It is useless, needless and evasive to hide these facts from the general public. The facts, sooner or later, will come out of the dark recesses of boiler rooms and latrines where suspicious and frightened people talk in guarded voices. The American public has the right to know that the majority of nisei and their parents believe wholeheartedly in selective service. That we, as a new race in this nation, cannot and must not be judged by a small, disgruntled group.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa—From this distance we have discerned a movement in some of the centers to "bargain" with the government over selective service. The attitude of a few evacuee elements seems to be that, provided the government restores nisei rights and opens up opportunities in the armed services, they will serve under selective service.

A stand for restoration of rights is a logical one. It is essential that all restrictions be lifted as soon as feasible, and in many respects the speed with which the regulations have been removed has appeared unreasonably slow.

But the evacuees must learn that they are not in position to demand or bargain. They only damage their position by treachery.

The evacuation, issue, outside of its constitutional implications, is only an infinitesimal part of the entire problem of winning the war. Perhaps the most efficient, and at any rate the most direct method of taking care of the problem would be to turn the relocation centers into prisoner of war camps under military jurisdiction, which is what some West coast congressmen have advocated.

The fact that a civilian agency, at considerable cost to the nation, has been maintained to operate the camps, and at the same time to disband them through the relocation program, is ample evidence that the government is aware of the necessity for rectifying injustices of hasty action dictated by "military necessity."

We would not deny the right of evacuees to express themselves on the evacuation. We would encourage evacuees to register their protests, to set them down on the record for future reference.

But we maintain that any refusal to obey a government order—selective service or otherwise—is an act of disloyalty, and must be considered just as refusal to obey the evacuation order would have been considered.

By no stretch of the imagination can it be said that the nisei are wanted in the armed forces only because of the manpower need. If every single nisei male between 18 and 30 years of age were drafted, the total number involved would seem hardly worth the extra time, effort and expense of going through separate selective service routine.

This situation must be viewed from another angle. Restoration of selective service must be considered as another step in the long, slow, tedious process of restoration of rights. Selective service is an opportunity to prove the nisei's right to be called American, not merely an obligation to bear arms.

If, for instance, it were possible to return, by the simple signature of an executive order, Japanese Americans to the position in American society which they held on Dec. 6, 1941, there would be reason to demanding restoration of rights as a preliminary to certain other actions.

But that, as everyone knows, is impossible. There is a long, hard climb back to the social and economic positions we held before the war. It is a struggle

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: —

At the present time, when the draft is the immediate and paramount concern of the nisei, both in and out of relocation centers, it is my honest concern that the majority of the nisei are not in the proper mental frame of mind to appreciate the major implications of their status.

Therefore, I should like to take this opportunity, as an outside observer and former evacuee at Heart Mountain, to express my personal views; not on the draft question in particular, but on the responsibility that lies with the editors of the only newspaper that commands community interest and expresses community sentiment.

As I read The Sentinel week after week, I cannot escape from the feeling that this newspaper is, without meaning to in any way, helping the evacuees retain two harmful states of mind: first, their self-consciousness, and second, their self-pity.

These two characteristic tendencies, more than any other factors, are doing the most damage to the nisei, both from the standpoint of their distorted outlook on America, and the subsequent rejection of all help from the Caucasian element (administration) as far as readjusting their views are concerned.

If the sole and responsible duty of a newspaper, however small, is to lead public opinion intelligently, and to keep before the people important issues, it behooves the editors of that newspaper to take cognizance of the fact that there is entailed of them a moral obligation to fulfill that duty.

By that I mean, it is just as much the responsibility of a newspaper editor to present issues that are related to the well-being of the nisei in the sense that they are broad enough to give to any reader the significance of his or her part in life, as well as to present daily and

to win the public confidence, something which cannot be done with the single stroke of a pen.

We know well what confusion, what chaos would result if the government should say, today, that all persons of Japanese descent of proven loyalty could return to their pre-Pearl Harbor homes. We know that because of conditions beyond our control which have developed since we left our homes, that such an order is impossible. The road back must be gradual. It is a matter that involves government policy less than public feeling.

There must be a measure of confidence in the intentions of men like Dillon Myer, Secretary of War Stimson, and others who have indicated beyond doubt that they are as anxious as the Japanese Americans themselves to see justice done.

Above all we must remember that our plight is traceable, not to the action of the United States government, but to the perfidious policy and tactics of attack used by the Japanese government.

We have two strikes against us. There are many who would deny us a third cut at the ball. It is our responsibility to prove that we are entitled to a third swing, and we must provide that proof by action, not by putting refusal to accept a chance to prove that we are Americans.

—Bill Hosokawa

routine news.

I admit that there have been attempts to relate the nisei to the political, social and economic life of the country, in The Sentinel, but in many respects, these all fall short of the intended goal because they fail to take into consideration the characteristic frame of mind of the nisei themselves.

Every article printed about any discriminatory legislation, or attempted legislation against the Japanese here in America, is seized upon as just another one of the shortcomings of this nation! And every article printed about a victory of democracy over prejudice and discrimination is rejected as an insignificant drop in the bucket.

In short, all attempts to dislodge from the minds of the nisei in camp the false notions of discrimination and prejudice only make the matter worse, arouse more antagonism, and worst of all, make for an indifference.

If the nisei are ever going to justify their presence here in the United States (apart from merely being born here), they must do so not only by volunteering in the armed forces, or by allowing themselves to be drafted. This is only a postponement of the basic question: What is the real position of the nisei in America, past, present and future? The mere fact that an individual is born within the limits of the United States does not automatically qualify him or her to admit to being a citizen!

It probably never occurred to many nisei that idiots, lunatics, and other mental freaks were also born in this country, and they are not classified as "citizens." They have no vote, and cannot hold any public office, although it is questionable whether holding a public office entails any intelligence!

Nor does service in the army make of an individual a citizen. In the last war, some of our fathers fought, and were granted special legislative citizenship, but they were also interned.

Therefore, it would be a foolish assumption that birth and sacrifice alone are the requisites of citizenship. Other minorities have also discovered this. The sole distinction that belongs to the nisei (if they are inclined to brag) is that they are the first group to be so interned, en masse, by order of the President. To the inevitable query "so what?" there is this answer: By their answers to questions 27 and 28 of the registration questionnaire, the nisei have specified, without being forced to, that they are still "loyal" to this nation, despite their treatment and their loss of rights, and hurt feelings. That implies they still desire citizenship. And that implies they have intelligence, are subject to the same laws as the rest of the country (but not the privileges, as yet), and that they have an obligation to defend this country against all enemies, both in and out of the United States.

It is this moral obligation which distinguishes a man from a patriot, an individual to a human being, and an idiot from a citizen. It is this moral obligation that allows a life of comparative security, freedom from friction, in the relocation centers. Without it, we could not be classed as humans. And it is this moral obligation which we are showing in our everyday life that makes a lie of every (Continued on page 5)

One Year Ago This Week

"Nisei men volunteering for the army will be able to do a great amount of good for themselves and their people," declared Col. E. M. Wilson, the man who was in command of the Schofield barracks in Hawaii on December 7, 1941, during his two-day visit here. Col. Wilson toured the center as liaison officer between the WRA and the army.

Five additional relocation offices were established in Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago and Cleveland to accelerate the resettlement program, according to a memorandum issued by Thomas W. Holland, national chief of the WRA employment division.

Plans for the pottery factory were discontinued due to WRA policy change.

Minejro Hayashida was re-elected chairman of the new council at its initial meeting. Joe Koide and Tom Sashihara were elected secretaries.

Two youths, 17 and 19 years of age, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault charges before the judicial commission. Yoshio Taketa, mess hall checker at 24-30, was defendant.

An athletic arbitration board composed of four Heart Mountain boys' club advisers was appointed by Joe Suski, supervisor of the community activities athletic division. On the committee were Henry Hamañaki, James Hisatomi, Harry Honda and Martin Iriye.



RAY THOMPSON

One of the persons largely responsible for Heart Mountain high school's successful basketball season is Ray Thompson, physical education head. It was he who contacted the high schools of the surrounding towns and aided in lining up the recently concluded 10-game schedule against 11 different teams.

The Eagles enjoyed as good of better season than most high school quintets in other relocation centers. In fact, some centers have still to boast of a gymnasium. Thompson's only regret is that Heart Mountain was unable to participate in the Big Horn tournament.

Since last year, Thompson has been working with the athletic and physical education departments in planning and carrying through a sports program for students and residents. Although he has kept in the background most of the time, he has always been on the lookout for improving the recreation programs.

Athletics has always been one of his major interests. While attending the University of Wyoming he majored in physical education and played three years of varsity football and four years of track. During the past season, Thompson has showed some of his former "stuff" while cavoring for the high school faculty basketball five.

Before coming to Heart Mountain, he was head basketball mentor at Cody high school, as well as being an assistant coach in track and football.

It Pays to Advertise:

Nisei Obtains School Job in Iowa

The story of a nisei who secured a job as school principal by advertising in a newspaper and is now teaching American history and English to American children in a small Iowa town was told last week as the main Sunday feature of the Kansas City Star.

The youth is Patrick Noda, principal of Galt high school, a school of 40 pupils, 14 of whom are high school students, in a community of 175.

When evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry was ordered in 1942, Noda, who hails from Turlock, Calif., was studying at the University of California at Berkeley. He was sent with his family to the Merced assembly center, and later to the Granada center, Colo.

From there he went to Central college, at Pella, near Des Moines, where he majored in business administration. He acquired a teacher's certificate, but feeling that there could be no teaching position open for one of his race, he planned to secure work as bookkeeper in a business firm, according to the Star reporter.

When he inserted an ad in Des Moines paper, he did not state that he was of Japanese descent. He received 12 replies, among them a letter from the school board of Galt. He answered that inquiry "with full details about himself, stating he was an American Japanese, but one who had been released from a relocation center as a loyal United States citizen," the Star reporter said.

Members of the school board discussed his case, and finally decided to send for Noda. He was hired at \$155 a month as teacher and principal.

There was a little idle chatter and curiosity at first about having a Japanese in the community, but nothing to disturb the set-up. Some criticism came from Clarion, the seat of Wright county, which includes Galt, but that was because there was a feeling that some local teacher should have gotten the job at Galt. But the school looked high and low, and there just wasn't anybody to be found, according to the Star.

Whenever there was any criticism, the school board let the critics talk with Noda, according to F. G. Gordon, school superintendent, with the result that most of them admitted the school board had made a wise choice.

"We think he's a good teacher, and the pupils seem to like Pat," says Gordon. "He's quiet, earnest and helpful. He's a hard worker, and good at what he teaches—American history, English, civi government and a business course. The pupils get along well with him, perhaps because he's not too strong on discipline."

When Noda was asked whether he had experienced anything unpleasant or received any threats since the recent publication of the stories of Japanese atrocities, he said, "No, there has been none. I presume by this time everyone knows I am an American."

The people of Galt, who might have been curious and surprised at first when Noda was hired, voice little concern now. "The school board says he's an American, and I suppose he is," said one resident. "For that matter, there are a good many folks around here who are Americans only through

two generations."

So by accepting Patrick Noda, born of Japanese parents, "as an American to be entrusted with the teaching of their children, the citizens of Iowa seem to be turning what elsewhere might be a cauldron of prejudice into freedom's melting pot," the Star reporter wrote.

Noda is one of nine children, all born in this country. His mother and his father (now dead) were married in the Christian faith, and they brought up their children as Christians. Noda is Methodist, but attends the Congregational church in Galt, since it is the only church. He was recently asked to take charge of a Boy Scout troop.

The Star reporter noted that Noda carefully wiped his shoes on the mat at the entrance of the building. Most of the others, girls and boys alike, followed his example. Back in the reporter's mind was the "thought that wiping one's feet before entering a building might possibly have been a custom Patrick Noda inherited from his Japanese ancestors. Or it might have been just one of this young man's own habits of neatness. Anyway, he seemed to be teaching these youngsters some things not included in their textbooks."

Noda, who is 23 years old, is in a deferred classification in the selective service, but expects to be drafted if he can build himself up physically. He weighs 115 pounds, and his eyes are weak.

"We got the impression that Noda is an American in speech, dress and manner. Only in physiognomy, complexion and figure does he seem to be Japanese," concluded the Star reporter.



TULE LAKE, Calif. . . with the arrival of four trainloads of inductees from Manzanar, the population swelled to 16,797 . . . Carl Mydans, Life photographer who recently returned from internment in the Far East, took photographs of center activities.

DENSON, Ark. . . a fashion show jointly sponsored by the Jerome co-op and the USO will feature a preview of 1944 dress and hair styles modeled by girls of the Denson senior and junior high school home-making departments.

MANZANAR, Calif. . . 15 inches of snow fell here, the heaviest in many years . . . the garment factory produced articles valued at \$5,000 each month . . . 1,000 gallons of shoyu were produced each month by the shoyu factory . . . the bean sprout factory's monthly output was 6,500 pounds . . . the mattress factory makes 1,400 20-pound cotton mattresses per month . . . 1,200 cakes of tofu are produced per month . . . the dehydration plant has processed 25 tons of vegetables raised on the local farm . . . the pickling unit put up 110,000 pounds of assorted vegetables.

POSTON, Ariz. . . a new variation of the chain letter circulating about the center calls for the enclosure of a war stamp . . . charcoal produced locally went on sale for 50 cents a sack at the community stores . . . memorial services for the late Sgt. James Kiyoshi Shiramizu, killed in the Italian campaign, was attended by thousands of residents.

TOPAZ, Utah . . . the Topaz citizens' committee was given recognition by the city council.

AMACHE, Colo. . . 38 out of 47 inductees passed their pre-induction physical examinations . . . the community council presented an 11-point petition to the WRA in Washington . . . Amache's biggest fire resulted in the partial destruction of a mess hall and equipment amounting to \$1,900 . . . the San Kwo Low Bears split their two-game stand in Amache with the center all-stars.

camp, but a place where people depart to enter the stream of American life.

We feel that we should have an opportunity to bid a fitting farewell to those who are preceding us in the field of relocation. We may never see them again and we feel that we should be granted a few close moments with them before their departure. This does not only concern us, but parents whose sons and daughters are leaving to begin life anew in some far-away section of this vast country.

We hope something will be done to remedy this situation.

A patriotic but unsatisfied and disgusted citizen

(Editor's Note: Passes are now available from any division, or section chief, or internal security officer, permitting residents to bid their friends goodbye.)

63 Draftees Take Physicals

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ject director. The names of these men have been turned over to the United States district attorney's office in Cheyenne who, in collaboration with the FBI will check each step in their order to report from their respective local boards.

In cases where no petitions for reclassification have been filed, the men will be classified as delinquent and immediate action against them will be taken by the district attorney's office, it was indicated.

Todd reiterated the seriousness of draft evasion and pointed out that some young men in the center are being misguided by advice peddled by certain agitators who, themselves, will avoid consequences because they are beyond draft age.

He said that as soon as a registrant fails to respond to a call from his local board, his case immediately passes from the hands of the WRA to other federal agencies. In most cases it takes time to check each individual record before action against the delinquent can be instituted.

Weather Report

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Letters to the Editor

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cynical and disillusioned thought in our daily thinking and living! Without it, life would soon become the meaningless, insignificant thing we all profess it to be.

The problem is one that The Sentinel can help solve, not only by stirring editorials, experiences of former evacuees, and sporting and social events, but by serious, careful planning, and resort to leading minds of the country, who are the greatest bulwark in the fight for protecting the rights of minorities, nisei included.

A real solution to the nisei problem will not present itself from outside sources, it is true. The problem is an individual one. But because of the peculiar nature of that problem, a group solution must apply, and that solution seems beyond the capacities of the nisei. The individual nisei boy or girl can do no more for his people than show by example those characteristics and tendencies which we all possess. Nisei organizations can help only in presenting our side of the question. The American public is as yet not awakened to the true situation that confronts us.

The solution lies in a reciprocal exchange of understanding on the part of both enlightened Americans and the nisei. That calls for a broad program of re-education for the nisei, stressing the aspects of the American way of life as opposed

to the totalitarian concepts held by the Axis.

Once these concepts are fully understood and appreciated by the nisei, it should remove a great deal of the cynicism and disillusionment that exists in the nisei mind at present. From there, it is a logical step to a fuller and more mature understanding of the nisei problem as it lies against the background of American life.

The final step is the active participation of the nisei in the social, political and economic life of the United States, a participation marked by tolerance and understanding, because of the very experiences undergone during the evacuation.

Frank T. Inouye
University of Cincinnati
Cincinnati, Ohio

To the Editor:

I am writing to you, about the newly installed fence, by the main gate. Just the other day one of our close friends was leaving for Chicago, so a group of us went to say goodbye. To our surprise we saw the newly installed fence which kept us from going to the bus depot. So we climbed over the fence, but a military police car came and forced us back.

We are citizens who are eligible for the draft and if they consider us good enough for the army we feel that we are entitled to some of the rights that they are always talking about. After all this is no concentration

Many Young Nisei Are Content In Being 'Quislings' to Selves

(Continued from Page 1) same window—one saw mud, the other saw beauty. It all depends on the way we want to look at life. If we want to take the high and long view, we can; if we want to take the short and low view, we will. Everyone decides what his view will be, "which way his soul shall go."

The story was told by Dorothy Canfield Fisher of an aged evacuee who stumbled toward the train on the day of evacuation, carrying no suitcase crammed with clothes, but only an urn

which contained the ashes of his beloved wife and children. That urn was the most precious thing in the world to him.

When some broken-hearted Americans by the train offered to hold the urn for him as he feebly tried to climb the steep steps of the train, he shrank back in horror. He clutched the urn with a "ecstasy that frightened the Americans. No, he would never, never let it go.

We, too, have an urn in our lives, an urn which contains the most precious remnants of evacuation—our spiritual and moral values. And we must cling to our urn with the same tenacity and ferocity as that old man.

People of Japanese ancestry prided themselves on their high ideals and their righteous moral standards, by which they were judged and respected by true Americans. It would be as much a deep hurt to our American friends as it would be to us to have those ideals and those standards become a major catastrophe of evacuation.

If we are to keep faith with our trust to bring dignity, respect and honor to our race, we must not submit to the degradations of confinement. We must render clean our attitudes, our thoughts and our deeds if we want to contribute to the great task of lifting ourselves from the morass of disgrace which the war has visited upon us.

Yes, we have lost much materially, but let us not lose the more precious things that we can have and keep if we will but make the effort.

Material and financial losses sustained by evacuees as a result of their summary removal from the West coast were enormous and tragic, but viewed from a long range perspective, perhaps the most tragic casualty of evacuation would be the deterioration of spiritual and moral values of evacuees.

Leaves

- IDAHO—Masao Tsuruda, Idaho Falls; Mae Hironaka, Etsuji Inouye, Michi Inouye, Miyako Inouye, Yaeko Inouye, Payote.
- ILLINOIS—George Amamoto, Hideo Sadamura, Chicago.
- MARYLAND — Iwahel Inui, Lloyd Inui, Taka Inui, Taki Inui, Tazo Inui, Baltimore.
- MICHIGAN—Yoshihiro Tanaka, John F. Matsudaira, Shizu Matsudaira, Detroit.
- MONTANA—Fumio Abe, Tororu Isobe, Kazuo Nakamura, Shoji Okawa, Brady; Kohzo Azuma, Joe Yachiro Oyama, Gunji Aoki, Great Falls; Tom H. Shigemura, Wlota.
- NEW YORK—Sam Shinji, Kazuo Sugiyama, New York City.
- WASHINGTON — Selzaburo Mukai, Moses Lake; Kiyoshi Abe, Fred Munekiyo, Victor Suto, Jerry J. Yoshida, Spokane.
- WYOMING — Shizu Shirley Yamaguchi, Cheyenne.

Visitors

- SERVICEMEN — Cpl. Susumu Horino, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Sgt. Sal Jio, Sgt. Kazuo Hamamoto, Camp Savage, Minn.; S/Sgt. George Masunaga, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; T/4 Mac Motonaga, Shingo Taenaka, Edward Tanaka, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pfc. Shuzo Ikegami, Shoji Nakayama, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Isamu Miyagawa, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- CIVILIANS — C. Sugiyama, Poston, Ariz.; Mrs. T. Takeda, Hank Takeda, Ben Kamada, Denver, Colo.; Frank S. Kimura, Twin Falls, Idaho; Mary Nagata, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Nagachi, Rockford, Ill.; Makoto Takagi, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Thomas Oshika, Detroit, Mich.; Ben Oshika, Minneapolis, Minn.; Alice Okamoto, Rochester, Minn.; Pauline Sakahara, Arlene Sakahara, Lois Sakahara, Dan Sakahara, St. Louis, Mo.; James T. Nitta, Butte, Mont.; Kiyoshi Yoshiyama, Shigeru Yoshiyama, Elk Park, Mont.; Yulchi Suo, Livingston, Mont.; Sad Yamamoto, Clearfield, Utah; Yoshio Takata, Frank Watanabe, Harry Sekigahama, N. Takeda, Topaz, Utah; T. Hori, Pasco, Wash.; Susumu Matsui, Spokane, Wash.; Alice C. Bixby, Cheyenne; Ken Inaba, Laramie; Helen Ito, Frank Ito, George Ito, Riverton.

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

-Relocation in Review-

Accepting the hospitality offer from Michio Takaki, GEORGE and YOSHIYE OKADA accompanied by RICHARD TAKAKI left for Perrysburg, Ohio.

FRED M. AZAMA, BILL HIDA and NOBLE KAMIMURA left on an employment offer from Rockford Poster Advertising company in Rockford, Ill.

AKIKO MIKAMI, former hospital worker, left for Butte, Mont., to report for induction into the WACS.

Al Green has called YOSHIHIRO TANAKA to Detroit to work for him.

ALICE MUKAI, former secretary to Marlin T. Kurtz, left for the Brethren hostel in Chicago to look for work.

VICTOR SUTO, JERRY YOSHIDA and FRANK TANABE left for Spokane, Wash., to work for the Northern Pacific railroads.

KINU, SACHIE and YOSHIKI MURAKAMI and MASAMI YOSHIHARA will leave

next week for Salt Lake City on a hospitality offer from Jenkint Murakami.

Friends bade farewell to SHIZUKO YAMAGUCHI, former business manager of The Sentinel, who left for Cheyenne.

YOSHIYE JINGUJI, former high school typing instructor, and her sister, MIOHIKO, left for Minneapolis, Minn., to seek employment.

MITSUE NAGAO left for Ogden, Utah, to join her husband, Frank. She was accompanied by her children, SHERRY CHIYOKO and PATTY SHOKO. John R. Robertson has called MASAO TSURUDA to Idaho Falls, Idaho.

KOHO AZUMA, JOE YACHIRO OYAMA, SHOJI OKAWA, TOHARU ISOBE and KAZUO NAKAMURA left for Great Falls, Mont., to work for the Great Northern railway.

KINGO ICHIDA will leave next week for Omak, Wash., to work for the Great Northern railway.

Goodbyes were said to TOZO, TAKA, IWAHEI, TAKI and LLOYD INUI, who left for Baltimore, Md., on a hospitality offer from Frank Inui.

KAZUO SUGIYAMA, former member of the Bachelors, left for New York City to look for work.

George Schuster has called SEIZABURO MUKAI to Moses Lake, Wash., to work on the farm.

Nine Complete Nurse Course

Nine girls have completed their eight-week course in the nurses' aide training program, according to Walter C. Schlosser, adult education director. They are Dorothy Chikuma, Tomiyo Ichida, Miyo Konishi, Hideo Nakama, Nancy Oshiro, Sachiko Shimamoto, Tatsuko Shiraki, Haruko Satow and Eleanor Sadamori.

Eight were assigned to actual duty in the hospital. One was renewed on the trainee program, and will be added to the hospital staff when an opening occurs.

Applications are still being accepted at the night school office for the new class which began last Monday.

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Nisei Braves Sniper's Bullets

(Continued from page 1) then sprinted across the 10 yards intervening to the officer. "Major," he said, "I'm going to have to drag you in."

"That's all right, boy," the major replied, "get me back any old way."

Hisaoka then grabbed him by the arms and dragged him across the open space to the trench and saw him placed on a litter. The major is going to be all right after a spell in a hospital. Hisaoka is all right, too.

The fact that the people in Rochester, N.Y., "are very nice" make up for the fact that the weather "is awfully cold," according to four nisei girl hospital students attending Genesee hospital.

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Block Volunteers Extinguish Blaze

A minor blaze at 17-7-E last Tuesday was extinguished by the block volunteer fire fighters before the arrival of the local fire force, Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, disclosed. The wall behind the stove was slightly damaged.



PAGODA (29-26)
"Good Morning Judge" (Dennis O'Keefe, Louise Allbritton) and "Darkest Africa" chapter 4, Mar. 14, 15, 16, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.
"The Fleets In" (Dorothy Lamour, William Holden) and shorts, Mar. 17, 18, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Mar. 19, 7 p.m.
DAWN (9-26)
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By JACK KUNITOMI

Spring has definitely arrived with the announcement of a softball exhibition game tomorrow, a contest which probably can be called the softball tilt of the season. With selective service claiming most of the eligible here, it was only natural for the public to request such a game before the opening of the regular season as the two rivals are considered the strongest teams in the center.

The game has all the earmarks of a traditional game, with the Zebra holding an edge in sports competition between the two teams. The Sportsmen, however, shellacked the Zebras in the softball league last year by the score of 7-0, a rather humiliating loss. The Zebras more than made up for the debacle by defeating the Sportsmen in the baseball and casaba leagues.

This game should command more than a passing interest from the fans as a glance at the roster of the Zebra team reveals that Yosh Shimizu, former Sportsman infielder and chucker, is now pitching for the Zebras. With Shimizu and Tosh Asano facing each other on the mound, there is no forecasting the outcome of the game without having our fingers crossed.

Softball seems to be getting off to a flying start, mostly due to the fine weather (California, please note!). The athletic department has plans for several leagues. Probably the leagues here will be like most leagues elsewhere with 4-Fs performing.

Golfers are coming into the limelight with ambitious dufers practicing daily on the local "greens."

Preparations for a hole-in-one contest in the near future are almost completed, according to Art Okado, who was reelected president of the organization. With capable instructors, the club is encouraging new members to participate in the event.

The "Dream Team"

With the center A league basketball "dream team" printed elsewhere on this page, the six-man board which selected the quintet is ready to face the criticisms of other judges of basketball players. The board expects little or no griping in the choice of the first team, the five being the same as the all-opponent squad picked by the San Kwo Low Bears after their recent series here.

One position which may cause rosters to argue vociferously is the pivot post. Kats Minato won out after several revotes over Louie Iriye, much like the manner in which the Bears had difficulty choosing their center. Minato, although he missed several games, merited the position because of outstanding performances in the other games.

Had Bob Iwata, visitor from Topaz, played the full schedule, the choice for the pivot position would have been a merry race. Any choice would have aroused the fury of the supporters of the other two.

The Female Mind

Last week when the schedule for the feminine casaba loop was released, we found interesting names like Emanons, Jugs and 39'ers.

After the games, we found the teams had changed their names

Girl Hoopsters Enter Second Round Schedule

The defending champion LII Yokums open their schedule with an easy game against the TNT sextette, formerly the 39'ers, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

The Yokums, paced by the Nakamoto sisters, Ay Fujioka, Yoshiko Hata and Rayko Yabe, should triumph over their youthful and small rivals.

The Hi-Jinx and the Royalettes meet in the second game with the taller Royalettes favored to win. Sporkaling the offense for the Royalettes will be Kaoru Emi and Mary Iriye.

The final game pits the Falcons against the Poopettes with the scrappy Falcons given a slight edge. Flo Nakamoto and Norie Yamagiwa will lead the attack for the favorites. The Poopettes will be led by Amy Akizuki and Mits Suyelshi.

Zebras Finish Season With Perfect Record

In their final class A league game, the title-holder Zebra Ayes walloped the Sportsmen II cagers, 63-36, with every member of the squad scoring. Reserve Mori Shimada and Lips Miyahara paced the Zebra attack with 11 digits each. Mas Umemoto of the Sportsmen was high for the game with 18. Farrow Yano was close behind with 14.

The runner-up Sportsmen I quintet downed the JayBees, 60-32. The JayBees finished the season in fourth place with 4 losses. Louie Iriye paced the attack for the victors with 17 points, followed by Babe Nomura and Mas Watanabe with 16 and 12, respectively. Sab Nagata contributed 11 for the losers.

The third-place Zebra Jayvees triumphed over their brother club, the Zebra Poops, 63-37, as Will Morita went berserk in the final canto to score 12 points. Saku Taketa tallied 14 for the losers.

The Bachelors scored their fourth victory with a 27-25 win over the Sportsmen II quintet. Mike Sako potted 9 points for the winners with Umemoto scoring 8 for the cellar champs.

New Cabinet Picked By Divot Diggers

Art Okado has been reelected president of the Heart Mountain Golf club. Other officers are Fred Morita and Bob Nishimoto, vice-pres.; Arline Taketa, sec.; Ben Ogomori, treas.; Eddie Hamazawa, Kakuchiro Yanasa, Bob Nishimoto and Choppo Umemoto, instructors; Virgil Payne and Vic Ryan, advisers.

overnight. Instead of the familiar monikers, we found different names like Poopettes, Royalettes and TNT.

The feminine melon-tossers are apparently as fickle as the Wyoming weather. The Poopettes were last week's Emanons. The TNT girls are the former 39'ers. The Royalettes, however, took the cake, changing from Tally-hos to Jugs and back to their present name.

John Shintaku and Tony Kishi deserve lots of credit for braving the cheers and jeers to officiate in two of the games last week.

Sentinel's All-Star Five Dominated by Champions

Three members of the championship Zebra Ayes were chosen on the annual Sentinel basketball dream team, with Tas Yamada, guard, and Chi Akizuki, forward, winning their positions unanimously. Two others, Babe Nomura, JayBee forward, and Dick Miyakawa, Sportsmen I guard, were unanimous choices.

Kats Minato, Zebra center, won over Louie Iriye for the pivot post by a one-vote margin.

The champions placed all their first string members on the two teams with the runner-up Sportsmen contributing one each on the first and second teams. Other teams placing men on the squads were the JayBees, Zebra Jayvees and the Bachelors.

The second-string forward positions were bitterly contested with Meiji Kawakami and Randy Minato winning over Tosh Asano, runner-up in the individual scoring race. Kay Tanouye and Hide Satow copped the backcourt posts over James Uyeda and Saku Taketa with Iriye easily taking the pivot position on the second five.

Nomura, league scoring leader with 115 points in 8 games, was picked as the outstanding player with Yamada as the most valuable man. Akizuki, tricky forward, was nominated as the honorary captain of the all-star quintet.

Yamada was also selected as the most handsome player by the Brenda Starrs with Tad Okl winning the best-looking legs contest. Kaz Sugiyama was selected as the most entertaining player.

FIRST TEAM

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

SECOND TEAM

Player	Team	Position
Randy Minato, Zebra Jayvees		Forward
Meiji Kawakami, Zebra Ayes		Forward
Louie Iriye, Sportsmen I		Center
Kay Tanouye, Zebra Ayes		Guard
Hide Satow, Bachelors		Guard
Honorable Mention—James Uyeda, Aristos; Tosh Asano, Sportsmen I; George Miyahara, Zebra Ayes; Yuk Imai and Saku Taketa, Zebra Poops; James Sato, Zebra Jayvees.		

Falcons Win Over Royalette Sextette In Opening Round

An upset by the underrated Falcons over the tall and experienced Royalettes (Jugs), 32-24, featured the first round of girls' casaba play last Tuesday. Flo Nakamoto registered 13 points to cop scoring honors with Kaoru Emi netting 10 for the losers.

In the opener, the Poopettes (Emanons) downed the Hi-Jinx 18-15, as Mits Suyelshi and Amy Akizuki scored 8 points apiece for the victors. Sets Okada scored 5 for the losers.

The Cigarettes, last year's B titlists, had no trouble downing the TNT (39'ers), 27-7, in the final game of the evening. Lillian Okada sparked the winners with 10 points while Masako Tachibana scored 7 for the TNT team.

Cage Standings

Class A (Final)			
Teams	GP	W	L
Zebra Ayes	8	8	0
Sportsmen I	8	7	1
Zebra Jayvees	8	5	3
JayBees	8	4	4
Bachelors	8	4	4
Zephyrs	8	3	5
Aristos	8	3	5
Zebra Poops	8	3	5
Sportsmen II	8	0	8

Cage Schedule

Class B	
Sunday, March 12	
1:30 p.m.—Club 30-Sportsmen.	
2:30 p.m.—Royal Aces-Hercules.	
6:30 p.m.—Apolloltes-Kiwanis.	
7:30 p.m.—JayBees-Fadecouts, Girls League	
Tuesday, March 14	
6:30 p.m.—LII Yokums-TNT.	
7:30 p.m.—Hi-Jinx-Royalettes.	
8:30 p.m.—Falcons-Poopettes.	

Newsman Down Manager Five

Making their initial appearance on the maple court, The Sentinel basketball team captured a 32-30 win over the block manager five in two grueling overtime periods. Kunio Otani and Ted Tsukiji starred for the journalists.

The newsmen took an early lead and held a 12-7 advantage at half time, but early in the third canto the "blockheads," paced by Louie Iriye and Yosh Kodama, forged ahead. Kodama put the managers out in front with less than a minute remaining, but Otani's setup with 16 seconds to go tied the score.

In the extra period, the managers scored first but Otani tied the score again to force the tilt into another overtime.

The Sentinel team scored twice to put the game on ice after the managers took the lead in the first minute of play in the second extra period. Jack Kunitomi copped scoring honors with 12 digits. Kodama tallied 11 for the losers. Captain J. Shirkaki of the newspaper team was outstanding on defense.

Cage Results

Class A	
Zebra Ayes 63, Sportsmen II 36.	
Sportsmen I 50, JayBees 32	
Zebra Jayvees 63, Zebra Poops 37.	
Bachelors 27, Sportsmen II 25.	
Class B	
JayBees 37, Kiwanis 29.	
Royal Aces 22, Huskies 20.	
Fadecouts 14, Apolloltes 13.	
Club 30 25, Hercules 10.	
Girls League	
Poopettes 18, Hi-Jinx 15.	
Falcons 32, Royalettes 24.	
Cigarettes 23, TNT 7.	

Sportsmen, Zebras Vie In Softball

In the first softball tilt of the season, last year's titlist Valley Sportsmen face the Zebras in an exhibition at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the administration field.

Although both teams are not in top shape, a close game is expected with the Sportsman given a slight edge. The game was scheduled as a result of public demand and the fact that many athletes will be leaving soon for the army.

Tosh Asano and Larry Shimamura will form the Sportsmen battery. Heavy stickwork will be provided by the Iriye brothers and Farrow Yano.

The Zebras will depend on the fast ball of Yosh Shimizu, who will be pitching against his former teammates. Gabby Mouri will receive his slaps; George Hinaga, Tom Okagaki, Chi Akizuki and Shimizu will furnish the batting power. Babe Nomura may be inserted into the lineup should he return from work.

The starting lineups: Sportsmen—Larry Shimamura c, Tosh Asano p, Akira Washio 1b, Fred Iriye 2b, Farrow Yano 3b, Louie Iriye ss, Art Shiono lf, Texie Watanabe cf, Mas Funo rf.

Zebras—Gabby Mouri c, Yosh Shimizu p, Jack Tono 1b, Kay Tanouye 2b, Tom Okagaki 3b, George Hinaga ss, Mori Shimada lf, Chi Akizuki cf, Tom Kawahara rf.

Eagles Close Casaba Season

The Heart Mountain Eagles closed their grueling but successful casaba schedule with 10 wins and 9 losses for a 520 percentage. The prep quintet scored a total of 545 points while allowing their opponents 496.

The highest scores run up by the Eagles were in the Rapelle and Burlington tussles in which the locals hit the hoops for 42 points. The lowest score was made in the first Cody game in which the preps were held to a mere 10 digits.

Kelichi Ikeda took scoring honors for one game with 20 points in the second Cody tilt.

The individual scoring:

Player	FG	FT	TP
K. Ikeda	77	20	174
M. Yoshiyama	48	9	105
M. Hamamoto	42	11	95
H. Miyamoto	27	5	59
S. Sato	13	4	30
K. Sunahara	6	3	15
J. Shirkaki	5	3	13
I. Kudow	4	5	13
W. Takahashi	6	0	12
W. Kai	4	0	8
G. Nakanishi	4	0	8
F. Morita	2	0	4
S. Otani	1	0	2

Junior Leaguers Enter 7th Round

The Sportsmen and the Royal Aces, co-leaders of the class B league, face easy opponents in the 7th round of play tomorrow, the Sportsmen opposing the Club 30 outfit at 1:30 p.m. and the Aces tangling with the Hercules at 2:30 p.m.

In the evening the Apolloltes meet the Kiwanis team at 6:30 p.m. followed by a game between the JayBees and the Fadecouts.

Plans for 1944 Farm Program Announced

Pickling, Canning Plants To Be Opened; Delegates Return From Conference

The objective of the 1944 agricultural program for all WRA centers is to make them as self-sufficient as possible with greater emphasis on food processing operations, Glen S. Hartman, agricultural chief, and Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, disclosed upon their return from the three-day conference at the Gila River relocation center.

The confab was attended by agricultural representatives of the ten relocation centers as well as Ernest H. Reed and Donald R. Sabin of the WRA agricultural section in Washington.

All of the centers will have pickling and canning operations with the most extensive program being planned for Granada, Gila, Mindoka and Heart Mountain. Practically all fresh or storable vegetables will be produced on center-operated farms.

Plans for 1944 provide that pork for all centers and beef for seven of the ten centers will be project-produced. Gila, Granada, Manzanar and Topaz are expected to produce sufficient beef for themselves as well as for Colorado River, Heart Mountain and Mindoka.

Project poultry production will provide a substantial portion of all the centers' egg requirements and a large percentage of the poultry meat requirements.

Combined totals of productions expected from all ten relocation centers include 5,394 acres of vegetables, 8,996 acres of feed crops, 19,077 hogs, 80,500 laying hens, 124,000 meat birds and 6,895 head of beef cattle.

Although geographic and weather conditions vary at different centers, the basic problems were practically identical, the two delegates declared. The discussion centered around labor—its availability, transportation and feeding while in the fields. Included on the agenda were also problems of transportation of produce and the repair and servicing of tractors and farm equipment.

Recommendations on these items were prepared and submitted to Washington in time to be considered at the project directors' meeting.

Niece of King Visits Granada

GRANADA—Granada relocation center was host this week to Mrs. Elsa Bernadotte Cedergren, niece of King Gustav of Sweden. She was accompanied by Ruth Woodsmall, general secretary of the World YWCA.

Mrs. Cedergren had lunch at an evacuee messhall and described the food as "clean and adequate" while the center impressed her as "sanitary and comfortable."

She said there was no evidence of mistreatment and that center officials seemed to be thoroughly interested in the welfare of the evacuees.

G. Weldon Brown, assistant chief of internal security, left last Wednesday for Sacramento, Calif.

Nisei Petition President

In an appeal to the President, a petition sponsored by the community council asking for the restoration of inalienable rights as citizens of the United States, was signed by 922 Heart Mountain nisei. A supplemental petition was signed by 1,208 Issei parents.

The petition signed by the nisei stated that the evacuees are in complete accord with the war department's decision to induct nisei into the army and mail it as the significant recognition of their loyalty to the United States. But, the petition continued, the treatment accorded the nisei since evacuation was far short of the dignity and consideration that should be given American citizens.

The petition requested that the nisei inducted not be segregated from other Americans; that nisei be permitted to be assigned to any branch of the service; that persons of Japanese ancestry be allowed to return to their original homes and businesses, that government aid be given to abolish propaganda against the Japanese residing in the United States; that full restoration of civil rights be given; that the same treatment be accorded to Japanese American soldiers as other Americans, and that protection of families continue to be given in relocation camps and after their resettlement.

The petitions were drawn after a careful study of the sentiments of the center residents by a committee of six councilmen, according to the community council.

Alien Land Law Petition Filed

DENVER—Colorado's ballot in November will include a proposed amendment to the constitution to prohibit Japanese aliens from owning real estate in the state. The placing of the proposal on the ballot was assured this week when petitions bearing 38,146 names were filed with the secretary of state.

The measure will be in third position on the ballot among other proposed amendments.

A similar proposition to deny Japanese aliens the right to own property in the state was defeated in the senate during an extraordinary session of the legislature.

DIRECTOR LEAVES MARCH 15

Project Director Guy Robertson, who has been attending a conference of WRA officials in Washington, D.C., is scheduled to leave the nation capitol on Wednesday. He should return to the center the latter part of the week.

Membership Drive to Be Held By Red Cross Unit March 12-25

With \$2,500 as its goal, the local Red Cross chapter will conduct a membership drive March 12-25 in conjunction with the national campaign. Dick Izuno has been named chairman.

A house to house canvass will be made by block managers and block representatives. Any amount may be contributed, but in order to become a member

a resident must contribute a dollar or more, Izuno said. Half of the proceeds will be sent to the national headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., and the remainder will be retained for center use.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Ed Matsuda, treasurer; William Takeda, Mrs. Ryoji Kako, Mrs. Yoshie Minami and Mrs. Robert Kodama.

Issei Bachelor Who Slashed Two Girls Held in Cody Jail

Yoshimasa Igarashi, 42-year old Issei bachelor, who early last Saturday morning slashed and bludgeoned two sisters as they slept in their apartment, was arraigned in Cody this week by Justice of the Peace W. S. Owens. He is being held in the Cody jail in lieu of \$3,000 bail. Igarashi will be tried in the district court for assault with felonious intent under Wyoming statutes.

Marcus L. Campbell, chief of internal security, said Igarashi has signed a complete confession of his guilt.

Ruth Imaizumi, 22, and her sister, Lily, 20, fled from their apartment screaming for help after their attacker slashed them with a razor.

Igarashi is said to have entered the girls' apartment at 29-2-F Friday night while the girls were in the washroom and hid under a bed until they returned. Shortly after midnight, he attacked Ruth with a razor, inflicting deep cuts about the face and neck, police said. When he realized he had attacked the wrong girl, he started slashing

at Lily with the razor and battered her with a 10-inch wrench, according to police.

As the girls ran from their apartment, Igarashi fled into block 25. Officer Tokujū Uye-hara, who was on duty at the police sub-station with Bunji Miyazaki, ran after the attacker and, singlehandedly, overpowered and disarmed him.

Lily, who is block mother at mess hall 25-27 where Igarashi is a mess worker, was living with her sister. Their father is confined at a hospital in Billings.

Both girls are reported as recovering satisfactorily at the hospital. Ruth is suffering from lacerations on the neck and chin as well as contusion and lacerations on the scalp. Lily received lacerations on the extremity of the left eye and cuts and contusion of the scalp.

Delegates Back From Conclave

The two Heart Mountain representatives to the Camp Fire Girls conference on February 22 in Denver returned with a broader knowledge of the Camp Fire program as well as establishing a stronger bond with the national organization. The local delegates, Janice Shirota, Odako guardian, and Mrs. Toshio Ota, Horizon adviser, were only representatives from any relocation center.

Harriet Dively, national representative, spoke on the conference theme, "We Build for Tomorrow." Delegates were from Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.

With the formation of pen pal clubs, center girls will correspond with Camp Fire girls in Denver and Laramie. Delegates participated in round table discussions dealing with Camp Fire problems.

Mathematics Classes May Be Discontinued by Night School

The declining interest in mathematics courses under the adult education program may force their discontinuation, Walter C. Schlosser, director, announced. Last fall, mathematics courses were instituted upon request of residents desiring refresher and continuation classes in higher mathematics, but attendance has been low.

Mathematics are taking on increasing importance in today's world, Schlosser said. It is essential for college preparatory students, for boys destined for military service, for everyone who is to be a citizen and a

Enterprises Show Profit For Quarter

Heart Mountain community enterprises showed gross sales of \$214,286.90 with a net profit of \$28,116.37 for the quarter ending January 31, according to its financial report released this week.

With a total net worth of \$61,674.43 and certificate of indebtedness of \$44,564.70, the enterprises are able to maintain a merchandise inventory of over \$110,000 and return to consumers their share of profits on cash register receipts each quarter, according to Ted Okumoto, chief accountant.

By using profits to maintain inventory, consumers here are given a wider choice of merchandise, Enterprise officials said. They pointed out that some centers had made the mistake of paying off their certificates of indebtedness and then were compelled to borrow money to increase their inventory.

Through the plan of realizing a profit on all sales, the Heart Mountain community enterprises have sufficient capital to stock a wide variety of merchandise. By refunding on the basis of sales receipts, the consumer, in the end, is able to buy at cost, according to officials.

Only the block 17 barber shop and Kilndt's dry cleaning showed a loss out of 17 enterprises for the period. The dry goods store showed the largest profit of \$12,013.06 while the two food stores showed profits of about \$7,000 each.

3 More Fire Units Formed

Block 6, 14 and 27 have announced the formation of volunteer fire fighting units. Officers for the units are: block 6, H. Masuda, chief, M. Kamikihara, J. Yemura, M. Hiyake and S. Horituchi, captains; block 14, J. Hirakawa, chief, B. Okada, M. Sakatani, H. Murakami and S. Yamamoto, captains; block 27, K. Mori, chief, S. Yamaga, K. Takemoto, J. Hida and R. Iwamoto, captains.

With selective service expected to deplete the rank of the local fire force, Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, urges the remaining 15 blocks to organize units to assure fire protection at all times.

Paratrooper

Pfc. Bud Tsuyuki, now in training at the U. S. army paratroop school at Fort Benning, Ga., is the second American of Japanese ancestry to join the U. S. paratroops. The first was Pvt. Junie Kawamura, formerly of the Mindoka center, who is now training at Camp Mackall, N. C.

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ハートマウンテン 身体検査へ八十名出頭
 山壮丁 うちの中合格者は十七名
 ワイレン兵營に於ける徵兵身体検査に出頭したハート山壮丁は去る二月二十七日十七名であつたが、その中八名の合格者あり、次いで六七八の三日間に亘り六十三名出頭したが、その中合格者は九名で一名が再検査を受け、その事になつた。合格者の氏名喜安ジョウ、東内正夫、舟引メソン、奥村ジョーン、宮本ジョン、中迫モトム、田上アルバート、藤神サム、田中義雄、白木フランクは再検査を受ける筈である。尚ハート山壮丁で今日迄身体検査を受けた者八十名で、その中合格者が十七名

あり、姓名は再検査を受ける事になつてゐる。次回身体検査の召集期は廿二日頃の決定である。因にタツド副所長の言に依れば、ハート山壮丁で身体検査の出頭通知を受け、これに應ずる者少数であるが、之等の氏名は既にシヤイエン合衆國校事向へ送られたとの事である。徴兵に關して大統領へ請願多敷の署名で日系市民が米國市民としての當然なる權利を主張する大統領への請願書は九百二十二名の二世署名と共にこれに附加請願書として、一世側か

ら千二百八名の署名を得て、大統領へ送つたが、二世の請願書には次の如き七ヶ條に亘る請願をしてゐる。
 (一)二世兵士を他の米人と隔離せぬ事。
 (二)二世は如何なる兵科にも採用される事。
 (三)日系人を元居住地に歸還さす事。
 (四)日系人にたいする悪宣傳を政府で取締ること。
 (五)日系市民に完全なる市民權の回復を與ふる事。
 (六)日系兵士は他の米人と同等の待遇を受けること。
 (七)轉住所内外の日系人家族に適當なる保護を繼續すること。

丁は入營期日まで所内家族の託で生活出来るがその場合訪問者と見做さず、從つて食料、宿泊料も支拂ふ必要はないが、身体検査合格證を提示する事になつてゐる。
子供の火遊び
 またボヤ事件
 去る七日十七歳の子供の火遊びからボヤ事件が起つたが幸ひ隣の義勇消防隊の活動で大事に至らず、消し止め損害は輕少であつた。子供の火遊びから出火した事件が二回目なので、一般に注意されたいと消防部から警告してゐる。

正門の通行券
 タツド副所長の發表によれば今後出所者の見送りのため、正門通行券を發行する事になつたが、發行者は各部門の部長、内部保安課員及び高校、小學校長である。
清潔週に表彰
 来る四月二日から八日まで清潔週を實施してセクターマウに大掃除及び防火係とする一般住民の注意を喚起する事になつた。順道間に於ける各種の行事及び清潔について最も成績を顕著を示した區にたいして、表彰旗が授與される事になつた。
成人教育部から
 成人教育部の教學課は生徒が少いために止すかも知れないが登録者が定員に達すれば繼續する故希望者は高校内事務所へ申込みたいと。

不忠誠を表明した日系米市民の市民権剝奪案、下院で否決さる

加州選出の下院議員、ジョyson氏共和黨は日系市民にして米國に不忠誠を表明せし者にたいし市民権剝奪案を下院に提出したが八十二對七十六を以て否決された後、ピツドル檢察總長支持の「戦時中米國民は米國司法長官の認可を得て、その市民権を放棄する事を得」なる法案が百十一對三十三で下院を通過した。

紐育選出民主黨議員にして、下院移民會委員長デックスステイ氏は加州議員の提案にたいし、同情は有するが「これ返しに行けぬ」と云ふピツドル氏支持案にも實意を表し得ないものであると語つた。

徴兵關係者にU.S.O.を開放

廿三區U.S.O.支部では徴兵關係者の爲に會場及び娛樂機關の使用方を開放する事になつたが、特に近く入營する壯丁の送別會又は來訪兵士の歡迎會等には、便宜を計る由なれば希冀者は係りの山口バル嬢へ申込まれたいと。

尙右の様を備しには婦人會で接待の援助をする由。

消防義勇隊を各區に組織す

六區、十四區及び廿七區等に於ては消防義勇隊を組織したが、消防部長ラムシー氏は各區に於て成る可く早く義勇隊を組織し、所内防火の安全を期したいと述べてゐる。

新に衛生官として着任したダベンポート氏は所内各食堂、下水設備、貯水場等を詳細に調査した結果所内の衛生状態は豫期以上良好であると發表した。

キヤメラ俱樂部

ハート山キヤメラ俱樂部では寫眞に興味を持つ人々のために毎週火曜と金曜、午後七時より寫眞術の講習を行ふ故、希望者は登録されたいと。

問題のベスト 五月目に出獄

當所に關する事實無根のデマ記事をデンバーポスト紙に提供して社會を騒がした例の元々、ト山轉住所食料部副主任アルベスト四八は畢府移民局訊問會に出

講師は伊谷一郎氏、課目は風景及び商業用寫眞で、殊に外部に需要の多い修整方面に力を注ぐ由。

收容所から歸る

サンタフェ外人收容所から前週次の諸氏が所内家族の許へ歸つて來た。

新谷律助(廿九區) 神原茂音(廿四區) 林義雄(廿區) 田中邦彦(廿區)

◎高校記念帖編輯部主催の下に全學生中

頭のため、保釋金を積立て、バーク郡監獄から出獄を許されたベスト等別名コイウは加奈陀から米國への不正入國者として、移民法に問はれて居り、記録では再度の不正入國となつてゐる。因にベスト

から女王及び侍女二名を選定することになり、校内各學生俱樂部からそれぞれ候補者を挙げ、投票で決定し、十七日に女王競冠式を舉行。

は偽善罪嫌疑で、五月十七日間那監獄に留置されてゐたので、移民法で送還される場合は偽善罪は不問に附せられるが、米國に止れば偽善罪に問はれる事は免れ得ない、と那檢察官は語つた。

十萬弗の資金で日系大學生援助
今年は高校卒業生の入學を斡旋

沿岸立退きのため中途退學の止むなきに至つた日系大學生の轉校援助を目的とし生れた全米日系學生再轉任委員會は、費府に本部を有し約二十名の事務員に依り活動を續けてゐるが、最近當所へ次の如き報告があつた。一過去二ヶ年非常に多忙であつたが、現在四十三州に亘り四百の大學生に二千五百名以上の日系學生轉校援助を終了し、更に約二百名の日系女子を看護婦養成所に送つてゐる。本會では十萬弗の資金を積立て、あるので今年度の豫算は三萬弗を見積り、六七百名の日系學生の轉校を援

助する方針である。特に今回は所内の高校卒業生にたいし大學への入學を援助する事を去る一月の集會で決議し、近く代表者がハート山を訪問する筈で、その際ハート山高校内リオン教誼と協議の上、所内學生の便宜を計る故一彼の協力を仰ぎたい」と。

四年のベビー

四年毎に一回しか誕生日が來ない日。二月廿九日にハート山にベビーが産聲をあげた。廿八區に住む岡村家の三女として生れた春江(マーガレット)さんは四年の二月廿九日生れてゐるから、四年後の満四

歳になるまでは誕生日のケーキがたべられないわけである。

柔道有段者會
新幹部の陣容

ハートマウンテン柔道學校にては去る九日の臨時總會に於て將來の發展を期し、各後援會員より月額二十五仙を撤出し月謝も増額し、各區に委員を推薦して、之等の連絡事務を取扱ひ、有段者會と協同の上、青少年子弟の

心身鍛鍊に積極的方法を樹立したる由。猶本年度の有段者會幹部は左の如し。

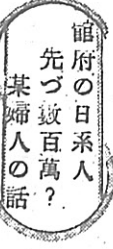
- △會長石谷昇△副會長藤本昌信、中尾護△書記平木慶三、伊野亨△會計山本茂、安保福徳△監査沖本登△顧問師範地隆士△師範西村忠男△助師範山野正春△顧問緒方榮一。

結婚婚約出生

△結婚 一區川由ハリー氏と十五區平石

マリエ嬢は四日、廿四區井上克己氏と四區須尾紋子嬢同日共に坊内で結婚、當所出身發案樹氏とボストン出身須郷サカエ嬢は先日シカゴで、當所出身兵士高衛ウイリアム氏と堀越愛子嬢は二月廿六日ミネソタで結婚。

△婚約 十四區生田貞次氏と同區隅廣ミサオ嬢の婚約成立。△出生 廿區野田久雄夫人廿八日男兒、廿八區岡村一雄夫人



某婦人の話

近日座の悪宣と人種偏見家の笛大鼓に踊る一鄙米人が如何に日殺人にたいする認識が不足であるかを實證する話がある。

最近ハート山に來訪した基督教聯盟の日系人再轉任委員で知名の士ジョントーマス博士が或る所で、或る婦人と次の如き質疑應答をした。

米婦人「現在の牛肉不足は何が原因してゐるのであるか？」

廿九日女兒、同區新里實夫人三日男兒、廿四區入江マーテン夫人四日男兒。

◎カプスカウトの大會は十八日の豫定故四員は當日までに制服を整へ、又揃はぬ者は至急本部委員阿部氏に交渉されたい◎廿九區の本間夫人指導の生花、造花クラスは今週廿五區廿五南へ移轉した。◎女子基青の指導者として職を得たい人は職業部へ照會。

「御存じですか？」博士存じません」米婦人「それは各セクタで多數の日系人を養つてゐるからです。」博士「大体どの位の米婦人がセクターにゐますか？」米婦人「そりです」

少くとも數百萬は流石のトーマス博士もその婦人の無智ぶりには返答の仕様もなかつたさうだが、この婦人は最高學府を卒業してゐる人として知るべしである。

嫉妬に狂ふた
四十男の兇行
姉妹二人重傷

去る四日の眞夜中過ぎ二十九區二Fに於て嫉妬に狂つた四十男が剃刀を振つて二人の姉妹に重傷を負はせた事件が突發した。保安課長キヤンベル氏の發表によれば被害者今泉ルース(廿二)は頸部から頭にかけて切傷の外、頭部にも切傷と打撲傷あり、妹リリー(二十)は右眼近くに切傷、頭部に打撲傷あり、兩人共経過は良好であるが、衰弱甚しく光線の檢診が出来ぬ程で、頭蓋骨に腫裂傷がないかと憂へられてゐる。

加害者五十嵐義正四二は即夜捕縛され、直ちにコーデー郡監獄に護送されたが、六日に至り、ほつと悪夢から醒めたるが如く自己の犯罪を自白した由だが、保釋金は三千弗と申渡された。

農業會議から
ヒラ轉住功で三日間に亘り開催された全轉住所の農業部首腦者會議に出席したイマンガラハム、ハートマン兩氏は歸所して會議に就いて次の如く發表した。

今年度の全轉住所穀業計畫の方針は出來得る限り自力自營で進み、特に食料生産に全能力を集中するが各所共鑑詰類、漬物の製造を開始する事に決定した。野菜類並に貯藏可能なる農産物は各轉住所にて耕されてゐる。

グラナダ、ヒラ、ミネドカ、ハート山では六畜生産が計畫されてゐる。豚肉は全轉住所にて又牛肉は七ヶ所が生産に當りヒラ、グラナダ、マシザナ、トバズでは大畜生産し、ホストン、ハート山、ミネドカ等へ供給する方針である。鶏卵と鶏肉は各所共自給自足を計つてゐる。

全轉住所の生産確定は野菜類五千三百九十四英加、飼料類八千九百九十六英加、豚一萬九千七十七頭、産卵鶏八萬五百羽、家禽類十二萬四千羽、食肉牛六千八百九十五頭等である。

作業中、貨車とトラツクの間に押込まれたが、負傷は右肩に打撲傷、頭部の裂傷及び顔面の擦過傷等であるが、経過良好である。

◎ゴルフ俱樂部

ハート山ゴルフ俱樂部では近くホールインワン競技を計畫してゐるが、決定次第發表する故、會員は勿論一齊同好者の参加を歓迎すると。尙今年度の新幹部は次の如く決定した。

日燒、煙石、菱木、岸、三谷、中野、柏原。

消防部の名譽

昨年十月に行はれた全米防火週に際しワイオミング州内都市中第一位の好成績を挙げたハート山消防部は今回全米火災防止協會から、褒賞狀を授與されたとラムレイ消防部長から發表した。

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既に皆様も御承知の通り本月一日から全米を通じ一齊に本年度の赤十字社會員及び資金募集を開始し目下着々と進行中でありませう。當ハート山支那に於ても此の運動に参加し乍不及我々の誠意を表はすことになり十二日から廿五日までの二週間に資金募集期間と定め皆様の御援助を仰ぐことになりました。付ては皆様に於ても何卒此の運動に御賛同下され、委員参上の節は金額の多少に不拘出來得る限りの御援助を賜る様に御願ひ申上げます。當センチターに於ては我々の境遇上外部に於けるが如

き全般的社會奉仕は出稼ぬまでも、外部的には萬國赤十字社を通じ、交換船に依る人員の交換、故國との通信手續、慰問品の交換、入營軍人家族の手當支給手續又は必要に應じ軍人の物質的援助等、内部的には病院と聯絡を計り各種の應援、また貧困者へ物質的の手配等、其の外一

般に余り目に見えぬ大きな奉仕をさして頂いて居ります。然しこれ等の仕事は日々増加し、赤十字社としては、此の爲に相當な資金を必要とする次第でありませう。此の意味に於て今回の此の運動にたいし、皆様の特別な御援助を賜らんことを重ねて御願ひ申し上げます。

佛青の舞踏會

佛青主催の舞踏會は十一日(壬夜)八時から高校講堂に於て開催されるが、當夜は十二名の女王候補者の中から五名の審査員により女王及び侍女を選定し、女王戴冠式を舉行する由で委員長は東ロイ君、舞踏會司會者は川原勇、戴冠式司會者は宮原富夫、中野エドワードの諸君である。

日曜の教會

◎基督教會 早天祈禱六時、日校九時九

の中三十二名合格、九名不合格し、一名は既に入營、一名は志願、七名は身体検査出頭を拒否した。各センチターに於ける第一回の身体検査を受けたる人員数は次の如くである。

ナ二十名、ヒラ九十八名、ボストン二十名、ハート山十七名、ミノドカ九十三名、グラナダ六十二名、トバズ三十六名、朗和五十四名、ゼロム十四名。因に合格者の明確なる人員報告は未着である。

區十二區廿八區、朝拜九時半中央教會、十時半西南教會、共勵會六時四十五分兩教會、傳道會午後七時半兩教會に於て、◎アドベンチスト教會(廿三區廿六北)土曜午前九時十五分安息日學校、十時四十五分禮拜說教、午後二時青年傳道部集

會、午後二時成人默示錄研究。
◎佛教會 八區十五區十七區廿四區廿九區各佛教會日校午前九時、日曜說教午後二時、佛教連續禱話水曜夜十七區廿五。
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してくれ、今更に戦時下とはおもはれぬ程です。此の大都會の内、日系人を排斥する様な所は一軒も無いとの事、頗る氣丈夫です。
約五千の日系人が轉住して居る様ですが、下町樂業區等では各ブラツクで日系人を見ますが、大部分は二世です。然し誠に妙に感じますのは二世の人々が申し合せた様に帽子を冠つてゐない事です。當市の或る親日米人が評して曰く、惜しむらくは無帽子で、比島人よろしくと云ふ風に見えるは誠に遺憾である。私はこの評を耳にして、成

程と思ひました。七八歳以下の二世は別としても、相當の年齢に達した者は男女の別なく帽子をかむるべきだと信じます。轉住時代の二世の風習がその儘當市の街頭に出現してゐること、信ずるが、今やその舊習を改むべきではないかと先日二世の集會に於て説きました。
次に就職口ですが、戦時下人力不足で各方面とも需要多く、賃金は一時間六十五仙から一弗位です。
當市は日系人の

ありませぬが、何等反對の意見もありません。何れ具体化次第に通信致します。旅館、洋食店、アパルト、床屋、美容院等には有望です。既に各方面へ運動してゐます。私は別に
小東京を建設するのが目的ではありませぬ。民族の發展策として多少のビジネス設計も必要と信ずるのです。時節柄成る可く小區域に集合することを避ける様注意されて居ります。本計畫が實現した際は、轉住局とは關係なく獨立のものとするつもりですが、勿論當局とは聯絡もし、援助も受けたいと思つて居ります。又當市の住宅難に就いて申上げますと、

以前は存じませぬが現今は住宅難等はありません。アパルトの借入れは當地轉住局事務所で世話してゐますが、米人經營の貸間やアパルトで相當日系人に貸し度いとの申込みがある様です。日刊紙にも日系人に貸したしの廣告が毎日目につきます。私も早速
アパルトを借入れ住宅として居りますが、七つも八つもあつた中から選んだ位です。何故に斯く日系人向きのアパルトが増加したと調査しましたか、それは日系人は綺麗で、正直で且つ従順であり、米人下級労働者や黑人種に如く、警察の厄介になる者もなく階級を異にする劣等

な人種でない事が自然と判明し、斯くも要求が増加したとの事です。將來日系人の増加と共に、住宅も増加するのは論を俟ちませぬ。但し大入敷の家庭に適する住宅は餘りありません。氣候は寒冷ですが、ハート山と比較すれば、餘程温暖です。岩崎榮次郎
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