

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

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2nd Group Enters Army On April 13

Three Heart Mountain draftees, Motomu Nakasako, 6-11-E; Akira Washio, 20-20-D and Takayoshi Kawahara, 22-11-B, have been called for induction at Ft. Logan, Colo., on April 13. They comprise the second group to be called from this center since the reinstitution of selective service for Japanese Americans.

The first draftee to be inducted was Sam Fujishin, who was placed in the enlisted reserve and is now back at Heart Mountain awaiting call to active duty. Another group is scheduled to leave April 21.

It has been the policy of the War department to place recent nisei draftees in the enlisted reserve corps immediately after induction into the army. A statement concerning this policy was received by Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, from the War department this week.

"American citizens of Japanese extraction are placed in the enlisted reserve corps upon induction for administrative reasons to channel shipments and schedule training. It is not contemplated that they will remain in the enlisted reserve corps for any extended period of time," the statement said. (Continued on page 6)

Army Benefits Not Deductible

Wives and children of nisei soldiers, as well as parents, brothers and sisters living in relocation centers, are eligible for servicemen's dependency benefits. It was announced today by Project Director Guy Robertson.

According to advice received from the office of dependency benefits of the War department, the families of Japanese American soldiers may apply for all dependency benefits provided for under the Servicemen's Dependency Allowance Act of 1942. If the recipients of such benefits reside in relocation centers, no deductions from allowances will be made for subsistence provided by WRA.

Class A dependents, which include wives and children, are eligible for allotments on the basis of dependency and not on actual need. Only proof of marital or parental relationship will be required. Class B dependents, who include parents, grandparents, brothers, and sisters, may receive allotments only in cases where they have been dependent upon the soldier for chief or substantial support.

All decisions regarding allotments or allowances including the degree of dependency and the amount to be allotted will be made by the office of dependency benefits in the War department and not by WRA.

Persons interested in further details should consult the welfare section or the local office of the American Red Cross.

World War I Veteran's Nephews Pledge Destruction of Brother

There was little doubt here last week that Clarence Uno, were he alive today, would add the fire of his wrath to that of his three nephews who condemned the statement of their brother and pledged his destruction.

Clarence Uno, one of the best-loved residents of Heart Mountain, died Jan. 20, 1943, a real American.

The three nephews of Clarence Uno, learned through an article written by Royal Arch Gunnison, former newspaper correspondent who was imprisoned by the Japs in the Philippines, that their brother, Kazumaro Uno, an officer of the Japanese army, said of them:

"My family, my brothers, are dumb Americans. They are stupid enough to believe there is such a thing as equality for a race or creed in the United States."

The three brothers, all of them in the U.S. army, issued a statement to Gunnison, in which they declared:

"We wish to inform you that

the Jap officer—our brother—is a traitor to the American way of life under which he has enjoyed the benefits of education and freedom. We have pledged the destruction of him and all those like him."

Clarence Uno, the boys' uncle, although Japan-born, was a naturalized citizen of this country by virtue of having served as a soldier in World War I. Despite his confinement in the center, Uno never displayed any bitterness against his government and encouraged Boy Scouts, for whom he was a leader and organizer, in Americanism.

Uno served overseas in World War I and later was sergeant-at-arms of the Commodore Perry post of the American Legion in Los Angeles. Shortly before his death he was appointed associate member of the selective service registrants' advisory board of Park county by Gov. Leslie Hunt.

Members of the Cody and Powell American Legion served as honor guards over Uno's flag-draped casket at his funeral.

Paratroopers Like Assignment Although Training Is 'Tough'

T/S Clarence Ota and T/S Kazuo Yoshida, recent graduates of the U. S. army paratroop school at Ft. Benning, Ga., where many nisei are now in training, were enthusiastic in praise of their branch of service during their visit to this center this week.

The two paratroopers are volunteers in the airborne infantry and have won the right to wear the world famous wings and boots of the service following four weeks of intensive training during which they made five leaps from various altitudes. Their final leap, which earned them their wings, was made at night from 1000 feet.

Corporals Ota and Yoshida volunteered in Hawaii for the 442nd combat team last year but were left behind when the quota for that outfit was filled. They were later accepted for intelligence service and completed their training at Camp

Savage, Minn. They are now awaiting assignment to an airborne training center.

Chinese Girls Donate Money

The Community Christian church received a sum of \$24.23 from the Ming Quong home, a Presbyterian home for Chinese girls in Oakland. The money has been used for the purchase of a portable organ which will be used for the first time at the special Easter sunrise services tomorrow.

Loans from Farm Security Now Available to Nisei Relocating Into Farming

American citizen evacuees who relocate are eligible for Farm Security administration loans on the same basis as other American citizens, according to a recent announcement from the Washington office of WRA. FSA spokesmen have advised WRA that

farm loans are made to citizen relocates in accordance with FSA policies for aiding persons in carrying out their own rehabilitation and in increasing production of the nation's food supply.

Loans to American citizens of any ancestry are made only after eligibility to receive a loan has been established by a county committee. Among the requirements to be met are verification of an applicant's character, loyalty, and integrity.

In cases where these qualifications are confirmed, the county committee may recommend that loans be granted. If an applicant's loyalty to the United States is questionable, the committee may make further inquiries or refer such a case to another federal agency for investigation.

At the same time, it was announced that while loans to aliens of enemy nationality will not be made, any outstanding loans which have been made to enemy aliens may be continued if the alien meets the licensing requirements of the Treasury department or the Federal Reserve system.

In making this announcement, the Farm Security administration stressed that the agency's policies regarding loans to citizens are sufficiently clear to cover all cases with justice and to protect applicants from any type of discrimination. FSA officials added, however, that funds available for FSA loans at the present are extremely limited in practically all major farming areas of the country.

Further information on farm loans is available at the office of Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, in the administration building.

Council Asks Shimo Editor For Retraction

In a letter to James Omura, editor of the English section of the Rocky Shimo, the Heart Mountain community council this week denied its approval of a demand by the Fair Play committee for the removal of Project Director Guy Robertson as alleged in a recent issue of the Denver paper.

The letter, which requested a retraction of the false statement, follows:

"We request your correction of the statement you made in your issue of March 27, 1944, 'WRA Versus Fair Play Committee,' stating 'It has charged Project Director Guy Robertson with incompetence and has demanded his removal. This demand is now approved by the community council.' The community council assembled and resolved that above mentioned statement in your paper is untrue, therefore, we request your retraction of this statement in your paper."

"It is the policy of the community council to act on the welfare of the residents and hereafter, we will appreciate your cooperation to contact us on all matters concerning Heart Mountain community council."

It was signed by Saburo Nakashima, chairman of the council.

Schmoe Arrives Here April 16

Floyd Schmoe, northwest director of the American Friends Service committee, will arrive in Heart Mountain April 16 for a week stay during which he will show colored motion pictures of relocated evacuees.

The AFSC, with headquarters in Philadelphia, is assisting in the resettlement of Japanese Americans through hostels in various cities.

Schmoe has been directing the work of the committee in eastern Washington and Oregon and southern Idaho.

Because he will have his own projector, Schmoe will be able to show the motion pictures to any block meetings or organizational groups. Among the former Heart Mountain residents in the film are Fuji Fujikawa, Yoneko Watanabe, Harold Kimura and Tatsuo Hori as well as others who have relocated.

Showing of the picture can be scheduled by Yosh Kodama of the relocation office.

They Proved 'They Were Fine, Loyal and Brave'

HONOLULU — The United States army has given Purple Heart medals to the Japanese American families of 58 soldiers who died in action in Italy—because, said the colonel to each of his little audience, "your boy was an American."

"Your soldier did not die grabbing lands and loot and vassals for the reich or for the Greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere. Your boy was an American and he fought and died as lots of good Americans have always done when the cause of freedom is threatened."

The colonel and a sergeant made the speeches—Col. Kendall J. Fielder, representing the commanding general of the Central Pacific, and Sgt. Howard K. Hiroki of Honolulu because he

spoke Japanese, more familiar than English to some of the audience.

Some of the mothers and wives cried during the speeches, and once one of the grave-faced fathers reached hastily to borrow his wife's handkerchief. He made it look as though he was wiping his forehead.

Colonel Fielder came to the part of his speech that said: "Your soldier knew, as you must know, that there were some good Americans who out of righteous anger were slow to accept the fact of his wholehearted Americanism."

"He didn't need to die to prove to himself—or to you or to other Americans—that he was fine and loyal and brave. His

willingness to serve America by fighting for her proved that."

"Neither did it take his death to prove he was a hero. What he did on the battlefields of Italy proved that; and it is to our great sorrow that he could not have lived to see the fruits of his bravery, his sacrifice and his sufferings."

A young widow, Mrs. Edith Y. Wasada, who seemed no older than a schoolgirl, made a quiet little speech of response.

She said all the relatives of the lost soldiers, despite their sorrow, were "happy to know that . . . they have helped to prove Americanism is not and never was a matter of race. . ."

"It is up to us," she said, "to carry on."

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
6 a.m. sunrise service, on knoll outside block 27 gate; 9 a.m. joint service for block 9 and 12 beginner and intermediate classes, 9-26; 9 a.m. joint service for block 25 beginner and intermediate classes, 22-26; 10 a.m. first adult English service, 22-26, Rev. J. Yokoi; 10:30 a.m. adult Easter service, high school auditorium, Rev. T. Kaneko; 11 a.m. second adult English service, 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-26; 7 p.m. communion and baptismal service, 22-26; 8 a.m. Episcopal holy communion, 22-26, Father McLaughlin.

Mid-week Activities

April 11, 9 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26-S, 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, church office; April 12, 7 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26; April 13, 7 p.m. lesson preview meeting.

Catholic Church

All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipen. April 9, 1 p.m. Chl Rho Jr. choir practice, 7 p.m. confession; April 9, 9 a.m. high mass; April 12, 6:30 p.m. Chl Rho Sr. choir practice; April 13, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. April 8, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:30 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. April 12, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 30-14-B.

Matsunaga Given 60-Day Probation

George Matsunaga, 22, of 30-6-C, who pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery, was placed on 60-day probation in custody of Keen Yanagi by the judicial commission Monday. The charges of disorderly conduct against Rocky Nakamoto, 23, of 24-14-BCD, Harold Kozaki, 22, of 24-13-C, and Matsunaga, was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

The three were arrested after a disturbance at the high school gym on March 26.

Parolees to Join Families Here

Kinsaburo Fukuda and Saji Furutani will return to the center this week-end from the Santa Fe internment camp to rejoin their families here.

Fukuda will reside at 20-4-B, and Furutani, at 20-7-E.

Weather Report

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April 3	69	30	
April 4	68	33	
April 5	61	35	
April 6	37	52	

CLASSIFIED

JUST RECEIVED—4 new wire-in type record players to play through your radio. Portable cases with handles. \$47.50. Several good bargains in used instruments and violins. Records, sheet music, and accessories. New record racks, hold 40 records, upright, \$1.95 and \$2.25. New record carrying cases, hold 20 records, \$2.95 and up. All-glass record cases, hold 50 records, \$3.75. Jerry Bergers, 1531 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

Chicago Hostel To Close April 22

With the Chicago Brethrens hostel scheduled to close on April 22, applications of evacuees expecting to arrive after April 15 have been cancelled, Ralph B. Smeltzer, director, notified the relocation office here yesterday.

Smeltzer also announced that the Brethrens and Baptists are opening a hostel in New York on May 10.

Last Rites Held For Florin Man

Last rites for Suehiko Kawakami, 65, of 28-9-D, who passed away Sunday at the center hospital after a brief illness, was held Thursday at 17-25. The Rev. Jokai Kow conducted the services.

The former Florin, Calif., man is survived by his widow, Temo, and daughters, Chiyoko and Yoko.

Services, Movie, and Dance Mark 'Hana-Matsuri' Program

A "hana matsuri" program, commemorating the birth of Buddha and sponsored by the Heart Mountain Bukkyo-kai, got underway this morning with combined Sunday school services at the high school auditorium.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Gyomel M. Kubose. The Rev. Tesshin Shibata was

chairman.

Afternoon services will be held at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Masamichi Yoshikami as chairman. Sermons will be delivered by the Rev. Tessho Matsumoto and the Rev. Reikaji Nozaki.

At 7 p.m. a movie will be shown free of charge. Greetings will be given by the Rev. Jokai Kow, followed by a short program featuring the Lumbini, a dance in which four representatives and two teachers from each of the seven Buddhist Sunday schools will participate. George Igawa's orchestra and Mrs. Mae Nishimoto, vocalist, will accompany. The dance is directed by the Rev. Matsumoto. A closing message will be given by the Rev. Chikara Aso.

No Buddhist church activities will be held tomorrow.

500 Enjoy Play Given by Seniors

Approximately 500 persons enjoyed the three-act play, "Young April," given by the senior class last Friday in the high school auditorium.

Able performances were turned in by Shig Otani as George MacIntyre, Paul Yokota as the professor, Stella Nishihara as Terry MacIntyre, and Amy Yamane as Mrs. MacIntyre.

During the intermission, Lois Runden, faculty director, was presented with a gift from Sumi Nishikawa, student director, representing the cast. The high school band under the direction of Phyllis Cowger provided the music.

Sketch Planned By Spanish Club

A sketch with Spanish dialogue, songs and dances will be presented by the Spanish club at a Pan-American assembly of the high school student body next Friday.

The cast includes George Azuma, Jun Fukuzawa, Tomoko Ikeda, Helen Iwanaka, Dorothy Shimasaki, Lilly Endo, Albert Keimi, Tsunee Hiyake, and Yukio Umekubo. Ruth Hittinger, faculty adviser, is in charge.

THANK YOU

To the doctors, hospital staff and friends, I wish to express my thanks for the kindness and care extended me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Fukune Haraguchi, 6-2-E

THANK YOU

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

Henry Ichida, 21-24-O

THANK YOU

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

Senji Uriu, 17-16-D

Christian Church Will Hold Sunrise Service Tomorrow

Easter sunrise services will be held by the Community Christian church at 6 a.m. tomorrow at the knoll just outside the block 27 gate. Chairman will be the Rev. Donald K. Toriumi. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Clyde J. Keegan of the Cody Methodist church.

Combined Easter services for the beginner and intermediate classes of block 9 and 12 Sunday schools will follow at 9 a.m. at 9-26. Songs will be presented by the junior girls of block 9 and the beginners class

of block 12. A recitation will be given by the primary class of block 12. An Easter message will be delivered by Yoshio Robert Kodama. Isaku Kono-shima will be chairman.

The beginner and intermediate classes of the block 28 Sunday school will hold their services 9 a.m. at 22-26. A program including songs, recitations and reading will be presented. Minako Iko will be chairman.

At 10 a.m. the first English adult services will take place at 22-26 with the Rev. Jutaro Yokoi delivering the Easter sermon. Paul Yokota will be chairman. The second adult service will follow at 11 a.m. at 22-26 with the Rev. Toriumi delivering the sermon. Peter Osga will be chairman.

The high school auditorium will be the scene of the 10:30 a.m. Japanese services. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Tsuneshiro Kaneko. Luke Yokota will be chairman.

The regular 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship and the 7 p.m. communion and baptismal services will be held at 22-26 as usual.

New York Church Contributes Toys

Educational toys donated by the Riverside church of New York are being used by the special corrective classes of the Washington elementary school. Natalie Perry instructor, disclosed.

The toys including flower lotto, number puzzles and color cubes are proving a great help in speech correction, she said. The donation was made by the junior department of the Riverside church which is composed of upper elementary grade pupils.

A cash donation of \$30 was also received. The money will be used for purchase of outdoor sports equipment, Miss Perry stated.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Kazuo Miharas, of 28-15-D, a girl, at 5:16 a.m., Saturday, April 1.

To the Donald Toriumi, of 30-9-B, a girl, at 10:16 p.m., Saturday, April 1.

To the Shunichi Miyadas, of 17-7-B, a girl, at 4:33 a.m., Monday, April 3.

To the George Ozawas, of 5-23-F, a girl, at 2:02 a.m., Wednesday, April 5.

To the Tsutae Murakasa, of 2-16-B, a boy, at 9:45 a.m., Thursday, April 6.

DEATHS

Suehiko Kawakami, 65, of 28-9-D, at 9:52 a.m., Sunday, April 2.

Main Returns

Lundgren T. Main, supply officer, who returned last week from a conference of army quartermasters and Heart Mountain and Granada supply officers in Denver Saturday, said that the conclave proved satisfactory in that the supply outlook for the future on perishable subsistence appears favorable.

Departure Delayed

Mrs. Sada Murayama, representative of the Stevens hotel in Chicago, will remain through Tuesday to interview interested residents. She may be reached at the relocation office in the administration building.

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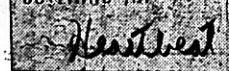
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Paratrooper

TJ5 Kazuo Yoshida, on furlough from Camp Savage, was honored guest at an informal "osashimi" dinner held at the home of Peggy and Dick Fujikawa Tuesday night.

A Reunion

get-together was tendered by GEORGE NISHINAKA for nine friends Tuesday at his home at 14-11-D. Bridge and "bull sessions" were the highlights. A buffet supper served by the host concluded the evening.

A Surprise

miscellaneous shower was tendered TOMI YABUTA, bride-elect of Kenji Seo, at the home of Toshiko Fujimoto, 12-16-E, last week. The affair was co-hosted by Mits Araki. Those who attended the affair included Marian Mimaki, Miwako Marumoto, Haru Nakamoto, Tayaeko Fujimoto, Fumi Muneakiyo and Mrs. George Yoshimura.

Honoring

Mrs. TAMA OTAMURA, R.N., who is leaving the center soon, the medical staff and members of the out-patient department held an informal get-together at the hospital classroom last week.

Bidding Farewell

to their co-adviser, HANK TSUKIJI, who left for Chicago Monday, the Shamrocks held a social last week at 17-26.

Hostesses Hold Weekly Social

Under the general chairmanship of Aiko Nagai, senior hostesses, approximately 50 persons attended the weekly Wednesday evening social sponsored by the hostess group at the USO lounge. Special guest was TJ5 Kazuo Yoshida, paratrooper, who is on furlough from Camp Savage.

Other guests were out-of-state draftees awaiting induction call. They are Kozo Fukuda, Cincinnati; Frank Itaya, Ann Arbor, Mich.; George Nishinaka and Saburo Kawamura, Denver.

Installation Social

The Vagabonds will sponsor their first installation social at 17-26 on April 28 with Jun Fukuzawa as general chairman. Officers to be installed by Dick Fujikawa, Y coordinator, are James Takaki, pres.; Yamamoto, vice-pres.; Tad Mura, sec.; Nob Miyahata, treas.; Shig' Otani, Sgt-at-arms; Fukuzawa, corr. sec.; Jim Shintani, ath. mgr.

Parade

Scouts Reorganize

Girl Scouts of Troop 11 held a reorganizational meeting last week at 28-25-N. Officers elected include Mary Ikegami, pres.; Joan Ritchie, vice-pres.; May Kurasaki, sec.-treas.; June Akizuki, messenger; Maureen Sashihara, Clara Mouri, Helen Kato and Gloria Aoki, patrol leaders; Dorothy Fukumoto, Miyoko Watanabe, June Chikase and Kimi Hashizumi, color guards; Mimi Tamura and Lulu Tamura, captain and lieutenant, respectively.

Hospital Gets Scrapbooks

Scrapbooks were made by the Block 8 Buddhist Sunday school class for patients in the pediatric ward of the hospital. Girls who assisted in compiling them are Mieke Sawa, Ikuko Sawa, Amy Yasui, Tomiko Ichikawa and Ayako Hirokawa.

Salvage Drive Ends

Four tons of paper and magazines were collected recently by the Boy Scouts during their salvage drive which ended this week, according to Peter Osuga, Boy Scout district chairman.

Girl Scouts Hold Election

Intermediate Girl Scouts of Troop 15 elected Nancy Hoshi as president at a recent election. Others on the cabinet are Clara Yoshihara, scribe; Takako Morita, treas.; June Takata, messenger; Mary Tono, Grace Nakata, Asami Hirashima and Keiko Shimane, color guards. Troop captain is Mrs. Thomas Sashihara and lieutenants, Mitsuko Suyeishi and Fumi Uriu.

Club Reorganized

The reorganized Hillites held an election of officers

with the following results: Toshiko Miyakawa, pres.; Lily Hinaga, vice-pres.; Hideo Miyakusu, sec.; Toyoko Kawata, treas., and Sadako Harakawa, ath. mgr.

Acknowledgment

The Brownie Scouts of Pack 3 were the recipients of a donation from Mrs. Minoru Omori of 15-14-F.

Cardinals Hold Election

The Cardinals held their first anniversary election with Yoshiki Ito succeeding George Takamashi as president. Other officers are Koji Tomikawa, vice-pres.; George Yamamoto, sec.; Sho Kaihatsu, corr.-sec.; Hideo Tachibana, Sgt.-at-arms, and Takeo Shimizu, ath. mgr.

Orals Plan Dance

Twelve youth organizations will be guests of the Original Orals at their "April Showers" social next Saturday at 1-30. Ayako Takagi is general chairman. Invitations have been extended to the Swingerettes, Hi-Jinx, Vecinitas, Heart-teens, Velvets, Radelles, Country club, Gremlins, Royal Aces, Sportsmen, Mercuries and the Broncos. Emcee will be Alice Taketa.

Falcons Hold Dance

The pre-April Fool's dance sponsored by the Falcons last week at 20-26 was attended by members of the Original Orals, Swingerettes, Mercuries and the Country club. New cabinet officers elected are Minako Iko, pres.; Maye Wada, vice-pres.; Kaz Oda, corr.-sec.; Amy Kiuchi, rec.-sec.; Sachii Murata, treas., and Midori Okano, ath. mgr.

Clubs Co-sponsor "Pre-Easter Hop"

The Double Cees and the Belle Sharmers will co-sponsor a "Pre-Easter Hop" 7:30 p.m. tonight at 20-30.

Under the general chairmanship of Stella Nitahara, decorations have been assigned to the Double Cees. The Sharmers will be in charge of bids.

Clubs which have been issued invitations include the Radelles, Swingerettes, Avons, Stardusts, Starlettes, Gingers, Falcons, Velvets, Mercuries, Chattanoogs, Shamrocks, Royal Dukes, Feather Merchants and the Country club.

CHICAGO—Although working for the Bloomfield Manufacturing company less than three months, Mrs. Lucy Fujii, the former Miss Yatagai of Mindoka, was given a surprise birthday party on March 11 on her fellow office workers.

Taiyoshi-Komaba Troth Announced

Mrs. Umeyo Taiyoshi, of 28-3-A, announced the engagement of her daughter, Teruko, to Kinji Komaba, 29-6-E, before an informal gathering of friends at her home recently.

The bride-elect, formerly of Hollywood, Calif., attended the Frank Wiggin Trade school in Los Angeles prior to evacuation. Komaba is a former resident of Oakland and Saratoga, Calif. He attended the public schools in Portland, Ore.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Block 21 Cabinet To Be Installed

An installation social will be held by the newly-reorganized Block 21 YPC next Friday at 21-30. Bids are now on sale by members.

Officers to be installed are Harry Wada, pres.; George Kubo, vice-pres.; Mary Wada, sec., and Nobu Okano, treas.

Co-emcees will be Harry Wada and George Kubo. Committee chairmen include Hiroshi Yamamoto, decorations; Amy Kitamura, refreshments, and Lulu Tamura, program.

Block 1 Dance Draws 100 Couples

Approximately 100 couples attended the "Springtime Reville" social sponsored by the Ace O'Hearts last week at 1-27. Tosh Asano was emcee.

Sam Fujishin, first draftee to be inducted from the center, and other draftees of block 1 awaiting call, were honored.

THE Social World

Dorothea Spellman Speaker At YW Leadership Meet Sunday

"Adventuring Into a New World Pattern" will be the theme of a discussion at the YWCA leadership conference which takes place at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Y lounge. Dorothea Spellman, of the Denver university faculty, will be guest speaker.

The leadership meeting is the highlight of the five-day conference which opened yesterday. Invitations have been extended to presidents and vice-presidents of all youth organizations in the center to participate in this meeting, according to Peggy Fujikawa, welfare counselor, who is chairman. Others interested in leadership and youth problems are urged to attend. After the meeting, tea will be served by Mrs. Tom Sashihara and her committee.

Musa de Mouth, YW secretary of Billings, is scheduled to arrive today to attend the conference and will remain until tomorrow evening.

Esther Briesemeister, national Y secretary, who arrived Thursday, will meet with the relocation commission Monday morning. In the afternoon she will address the high school students at a special assembly. Yosh Kodama has been selected as chairman of the club advisers' meeting scheduled for Monday night at the Y lounge.

Miss Briesemeister will meet with the Y counselling committee Tuesday morning and the high school girls in the afternoon. A special Y board meeting at the Y lounge in the evening will conclude the conference.

Catholic Rites Unite Local Pair

At a simple but impressive ceremony Monday at the local Catholic church, Tomiyo Yabuta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hironaka Yabuta, became the bride of Kenji Seo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sadaroku Seo, of 24-1-D, Father R. D. Petipren of the Maryknoll Mission, St. Francis Xavier church, officiated.

Mrs. Seo, former resident of Puente, Calif., attended the Pasadena Junior college.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Galileo high school and attended San Francisco Junior college. He is employed as a dental technician.

Attending the couple were George Tani, best man, and Mrs. George Yoshimura, matron of honor. Following the ceremony, a reception was held.

The newlyweds will make their home at 24-14-F.

Mitsuko Oshita Weds Joe Furuta

Mitsuko Oshita, 28-4-F, was married to Joe Furuta, son of Mrs. Suyeiki Furuta, 15-17-C, in Billings on March 25.

The bride is a former Los Angeles resident. Furuta is from Wapato, Wash. They were accompanied to Billings by Mrs. Furuta and Yutaka Oshita, brother of the bride.

Baishakunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Chikase and Mr. and Mrs. T. Inaba.

Mori-Hirota Rites Held in Billings

Wedding vows were exchanged by Motoyo Mori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tamekichi Mori, 17-17-D, and Kenzo Hirota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichigo Hirota, 27-23-B, in Billings on March 11.

Prior to evacuation, the bride was a resident of Los Angeles where she attended Belmont high school. She also attended the Modern Sewing school. The bridegroom was a civil service employee for Los Angeles.

Their new home will be located at 8-17-F.

Joy Kikugawa, Lt. Tanahashi Wed

Of interest to residents of this center was the marriage last week of Joy Chisato Kikugawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Y. Hirano, 6-24-F, to Lt. Ken Tanahashi of Camp Shelby, Miss.

The wedding, which took place in Shelby's famed Regimental chapel, climaxed a whirlwind courtship begun here on New Year's when Lieutenant Tanahashi visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soji Tanahashi, on his last leave home. Chaplain Hiro Higashi officiated.

The bride is a graduate of the Technical high school and the Merritt Business college in Oakland, Calif. She is employed as secretary in the project director's office.

Lieutenant Tanahashi is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. He received his commission and entered the army last June.

After a short honeymoon in New Orleans, La., Mrs. Tanahashi will return to Heart Mountain. She will then make final plans for relocating to Cleveland.

Chattanoogs Sponsor Social

With the theme "Tulips Meet," the Chattanoogs will sponsor a social next Wednesday at 15-30 with members of 10 youth clubs as special guests.

Frank Hirahara will be emcee. Assisting on various committees are Sam Umeda, Kaz Inamasu, refreshments; Kelo Nakao, Yosh Wakabayashi and Joe Kubota, decorations; Hirahara and Kunio Urushibata, bids, and Ken Shibata and Tets Nakamura, clean-up.

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Editorials

Facing the Future

As the news of forty-one draft delinquents, picked up at Heart Mountain by the U. S. Marshall this week, is received with a jolt by all nisei in America, it is pertinent to review the forces which have been responsible for the fate of these young men. It is equally important to consider selective service as it applies to nisei in the broad terms of post war assimilation.

With twelve boys previously jailed from this center, the total for Heart Mountain stands at fifty-three. In comparison with other relocation centers in which selective service has been accepted with little opposition, Heart Mountain is conspicuous with its deplorable record.

What forces, then, are responsible for the delinquency at Heart Mountain?

Fundamentally, the action was provoked by the unnatural confinement of American citizens against whom there are no charges behind barbed wire fences. This atmosphere of restriction, contrary to the ideals of democracy, is hardly conducive to good citizenship. Isolation of center residents has blinded them to the immense problem of wartime America and has magnified their own problems to a point out of proportion to the whole.

Those who have relocated no longer brood over the wounds of their evacuation. They are once again experiencing democracy in action and are too busy at wartime jobs, rationing and a multitude of other problems to worry about evacuation which to them is "water under the bridge." As a result, not one instance of draft evasion among nisei on the outside has come to our attention.

In the confines of a relocation center it is easy to gain support for a group like the Fair Play Committee. Most of its members believe, and rightly so, that a democracy should confer on all both equal rights and equal responsibility. They were misled however, into believing that they could resist induction as a protest to discrimination.

These young men, most of them in their early twenties and some still in their teens, today face imprisonment in a federal penitentiary. It may be that they still do not fully realize the consequences of their action . . . that their entire future as American citizens will be blotted by their present action.

Somebody must shoulder the responsibility for wrecking the lives of these boys. That responsibility can no more appropriately be given to anyone than to the editor of the Rocky Shippo.

The Rocky Shippo has taken issue with every nisei newspaper that has advocated compliance with the selective service laws. It has deliberately distorted news to make it appear that federal authorities were stumped as to what to do with draft evaders. It has prostituted the privileges of the freedom of the press to advocate an un-American stand that strikes at the very institution that grants its freedom of expression.

Through its sensational editorial policy it has sought to pit nisei against nisei and evacuees against WRA. By the support it has given draft delinquents, it has impelled others to take a like course.

In the post war readjustment of these boys who will have to live down prison terms, will James Omura, editor of the Rocky Shippo, still be their counselor—or will he have the courage of his convictions to be among them?

James Omura will be inducted as the number one menace to post war assimilation of the nisei.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—It's almost two years since those heart-chilling exclusion orders ended an almost complacent existence for the vigorous rough-and-tumble of the assembly centers.

We've talked about the physical discomforts and fears and the insidious effect of insecurity, but there's one significant angle that hasn't been touched. That's the within-camp politics that developed and flourished inside the barbed wire.

Politically speaking the evacuation was like a New Deal for a handful of community malcontents, semi-crackpots, and frustrated third and fourth rate politicians.

The so-called community leaders were in the toils of the department of justice, detained as potentially dangerous enemy aliens, and the fight for leadership was wide open.

The rush was on. The willing but incapable fourth-raters forged to the fore, because everyone was starting from scratch, and the aggressive ones got the jump on the others. But they were stupid, and bungled things just as they did in the Lili Tokyos. They demonstrated the same sickening stupidity, only the confining barbed wire magnified that lack of common judgment.

And this is where the chronic malcontents, the two-bit shysters and the phoney intellectuals came in. Those that had been ignored in the pre-Pearl Harbor communities suddenly discovered that in the tightly-packed camps their voices gained a new magnitude, just as a voice ready and piping in a great auditorium sounds, in comparison, strong and firm and compelling within the confines of a small room, like, say, the latrines and boiler rooms.

And the people listened, first, because there was doubt in their hearts and they were willing to listen to anything; and second, because the voice of reason, logic and assurance—which should have been provided firmly and comfortably by the democratic government of the United States—was halting, unsure of itself, and always tardy.

The examples of stupidity in leadership among the evacuees themselves are too numerous to mention. But running through this misleadership is one constant theme: the errors of judgment were by small, peevish and spiteful men who permitted their sense of outraged innocence to overcome the long-range view. Their statemanship fell victim to petty grievances, and because there was no overwhelming proof that these men were wrong, the public failed to criticize their counsel.

The only way that the false prophecies of the latrine prophets can be overcome is for the government to provide the assurance that a bewildered and unhappy people think they see in the bitter recrimination of malcontents. That negative leadership will be repudiated only when a positive leadership can be provided.

To us, personally, all this is something we left behind when we got our indefinite leave and left the front gate for the last time. In the retrospect of six months of life on the outside, the rivalries and hates and fears

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON — It's a long haul from Heart Mountain to any metropolis east of the Great Continental Divide, geographically, mentally, psychologically and otherwise. And in following the blueprint of getting back into the groove of American life, we have found, as other relocatees have, the initial days of resettlement perplexing and enervating.

Before we came here, a friend warned us that Washington was an insane asylum operated by its inmates. We're not sure about the number of queers here, but we do have a strong hunch that some lunatic had a hand in charting out the streets of this city. We've never seen anything so confusing. Heart Mountain streets may run in monotonous evenness, but at least they have rhyme and reason in their direction.

We bought two maps of the city upon our arrival, and before daring to venture forth, into the city we sat for a half hour on a bench in the Union depot studying the maps to get our bearings. At the WRA office, we received a bus and street car line map, which was not only free, but the most helpful of all. Even then, we did not feel too confident the first day, so we rode around in taxis.

We got to know the city quite well, however, as we rode on street cars and buses from one point of the city to another in search of housing.

It is wise for relocatees to arrive at their destination in the morning, as it enables them to have a whole day in which to make temporary adjustments, for time really does fly. The worst thing a relocatee can do is to hit the city on Saturday night.

A recent relocatee who arrived in Washington at 11 o'clock on Saturday night had a harrowing time. The Y and all middle class hotels were filled. He couldn't get any help from the WRA, since it was closed. So he went back to the Y, sat up in the lobby, and waited for a room to be vacated the next day.

Your dollars go fast, and you

have only a vague idea of where they all go. It is wise to relocate with sufficient funds. One reason for the dissatisfaction of some relocatees with their jobs and for the crop of job-jumping "two-week Japs" is that when relocatees begin running low on funds in the early days, they grab at any kind of employment in desperation.

There is no need for jumping at the first job offer. These are days when workers can afford to shop around and pick out the job most suited to their temperament and ability.

While it is commendable to keep a close eye on your pocketbook, it is foolhardy to economize on meals in the early days. The nervous and physical fatigue growing out of making living and climatic adjustments and of stepping into the high-geared organization of an office or factory or store is a great drain on one's constitution.

Substantial meals, supplemented by a quart of milk daily, plus vitamin pellets, help to provide the energy and alertness so essential in delivering your best.

Like other things, good meals at reasonable prices can be found by shopping around and by asking friends. Relocatees are in no position to pay for the name and atmosphere of an eating place.

Robert Cullum, Cleveland relocation officer, once said that he paid \$2 for lunch in an Empire state building dining place. But after looking around a bit, he was able to buy that same lunch in a less swanky place in the same building for only 35 cents.

Perhaps the ordinary citizen takes in stride the matter of establishing roots in a new and strange community, but to an evacuee who has lived for months behind barbed wire fences, the experience of relocation is exhilarating.

We liked Washington from the very start. Most likely we would say that of any community where we settled, for it's not so much a matter of living in any particular city, but primarily a matter of liking the idea and experience of relocation.

—John Kitano

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have greatly enjoyed the weekly visits of The Sentinel during the past six months. My daughter, Laverna G. Hutt, is one of the teachers in the public schools of the center and it was through her that I have received the paper the past six months.

It seems to me that you must be portraying conditions as they exist in the camp in a very straight forward manner.

My sympathies are with the nisei in the very unjust moving of them into such camps, but it was done in the heat of a

that seethe within a relocation center are laughably playalish.

In the great broad picture of wartime America, the issues that sweep through a camp like wildfire and provoke excited discussion in every dark corner are as nothing.

It is time the evacuees looked beyond the morbid, terrifying confines of the centers, and into the world beyond.

—Bill Hosokawa

war clamor just after a most dastardly attack of the Japanese on Pearl Harbor. It is unfortunate that such race prejudice exists.

I trust that in the end not only justice will be done but that even the evacuation may be a blessing to those of Japanese ancestry. I know that this is hard to see but we can hope for such an end.

Rev. George E. Hutt
Community Methodist
Church
Cascade, Mont.
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To the Editor:

Democracy, in essence, involves the principle that the individual is to be served by the state. However, there comes a time in the affairs of the individual when he must bear arms under the direction of the state to defend his way of life, not only for himself but for posterity.

The survival of this new democratic concept of government for these past 160 odd years has

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One Year Ago This Week

The Washington WRA office announced that while evacuees are encouraged to take the view that "they are going out to re-establish themselves on a permanent basis . . . this policy does not mean that centers will be absolutely closed to any evacuee who has received indefinite leave."

This week was designated as Salute to Volunteers Week by Project Director Guy Robertson.

Heart Mountain volunteers for the army adopted a credo written by the volunteers of Topaz. Payment of 10 per cent patronage refund was authorized by the trustees of community enterprises.

The newly-installed fire siren was sounded to denote the beginning and end of work hours.

Identification photos of all residents who have applied for leave clearance will be taken.

A war savings committee which will push the sale of stamps within the center, was organized with Yoshio Kodama as chairman and Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, secretary.

A class B all-star cage team was picked by hoop officials. Named on the squad were Yosh Minato and Tak Suzuki, forwards; Fred Morita, center; Jim Shiraiki and Joe Nakanishi guards.

A five-day hana-matsuri celebration was held by the Heart Mountain Buddhist group for the Rev. Julius A. Goldwater, founder of the Buddhist Brotherhood of America, as keynote speaker.



CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE

In any campaign there are individuals who advance plan what is to be done and arrange for all details so that when the actual time for the campaign arrives, things will run smoothly.

Those who did just such a job in preparation for the clean-up drive include Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer; Frank Sakaguchi, fire chief, and the 16 members of the clean-up committee headed by Tony Kish.

With Rumley at the helm, aided by Sakaguchi, the committee made arrangements for the 7-day campaign which saw the distribution of fire prevention and clean-up pamphlets and the cleaning up of the entire project, including the barracks, schools, administration area, motor pool, playgrounds and the livestock area.

The men on the clean-up committee are Yasu Kizu, Henry Horuichi, Shig Ueyeno, Takeo Tanino, Masaya Takamura, James Hiramoto, Hideo Sera, Jimmy Sato, Masayuki Yamaya, Noriyuki Yonemura, M. Kawakami, Tom Kobayashi, R. Iwamoto, Toshiharu Oka, Ryo Tani and S. Hayakawa.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Dean, Gillespie, newly elected congressman from Denver in a public statement Wednesday said: "I believe every man, no matter who he is, deserves to be compensated in proportion to his contribution to society, regardless of race, color or creed. That is the American way."

Radio Talk: California Minister Defends Nisei

Following is a resume of a radio talk given by the Rev. James W. Bell over KMPC of Los Angeles on February 27. —Ed Note.

I am not talking tonight about Japan or the Japanese war lords or even the Japanese people. I am talking about a group of fellow-Americans, citizens of this great country of ours, whose ancestors came from across the sea. All of our ancestors came from across some sea, and we had nothing to say about where they came from—whether it was from Europe or Africa or Asia.

Of course, it is hard to believe that those whose ancestors came from the Far East want to be good Americans. Some of the newspapers have poisoned our minds with lies about them, but here are some facts taken from a government study:

Fact No. 1 . . . Most Nisei do not know the Japanese language. In searching the Japanese resettlement camps for teachers of that language for our interpreter groups, we were able to locate only 300 out of 113,000 who spoke Japanese well enough to teach it. They speak our language.

Fact No. 2 . . . Before their forced evacuation the crime record among Japanese Americans was lower than among any other "foreign" section of our big cities. The congressional committee reports almost no juvenile delinquency, very little prostitution, and no dependency at public charge.

Fact No. 3 . . . The Nisei paid their bills promptly. I received verification of that fact in a re-

cent conversation with a funeral director here in Los Angeles. He said they were the only people who used to pay him in advance when he handled their business.

Fact No. 4 . . . In our public schools the Japanese American children have been regular in attendance and hard working. Teachers report them as respectful and diligent, and statistics show the percentage going on through high school and college as above the American average.

Fact No. 5 . . . Reports in Los Angeles show that the Japanese section was the only section in the city that always oversubscribed its quota for the Community Chest and Red Cross.

Fact No. 6 . . . There are now more than 7,500 Nisei in the American army. They have maintained the same ratio of soldiers to their numbers on an enlistment basis that the country as a whole has maintained through the draft. White officers of the camps where these men are training and at the battle front in Italy are enthusiastic about them as soldiers and have asked for more.

We could go on piling fact on fact, but the current issue of the Presbyterian Tribune summarizes the case when it declares, "Taking all the facts together, they furnish a fine measure of citizenship."

There is an unholy alliance of interests on our West coast which is out to smear this minority group of our citizens. It has included many selfish and prejudiced groups. But, thank

God, it has not included the Church of Jesus Christ.

Our Presbyterian church, numbering more than two million members, stands by the Bible in declaring the solidarity of the human family as creatures of God and by the constitution of the United States in affirming the rights of all minority groups in this country to liberty and justice under law. This attitude is generally shared by all the great communions.

But you ask: "What about the disloyal Japanese Americans? Well, I make no defense of disloyalty for them or anyone else. Let those who have been segregated to Tule Lake and all others who do not propose to be loyal Americans—let them go back to where they can be loyal. But the segregation has been made, is being made, can be made.

The Nisei constitute only one-tenth of 1 per cent of our citizens, but they are entitled to a square deal. By square deal, I mean that the disloyal ones should be segregated and sent back to Japan after the war, and that the loyal ones should be restored to their full rights of citizenship as soon as is practical.

My plea in this radio-talk is that we should judge all men by what they are and not by the color of their skin or the shape of their noses or the slant of their eyes. Let us cease condemning men for the accidents of their birth and begin to measure the stature of their souls.

That, I take it, is the essence of real Americanism — and the spirit of Christ.

Travel Advice

Relocates were advised by Emery Fast, relocation officer of the Washington D.C. area, of the disadvantages of traveling and arriving at their new destinations on week-ends.

Fast pointed out that the transportation shortage is more acute on week-ends than at any other time of the week, and therefore the evacuees are less likely to find comfortable accommodations. "From past experience, we have discovered that the evacuee arriving on mid-week days is not as tired from the long ride," he said.

Secondly, he declared, the places used as hostels and guest homes for temporary quarters are, in some cities such as Washington, usually overloaded on week-ends and cannot offer the space that can be provided during other days.

Fast believed that prospective resettlers would benefit if they arrange to travel during the early part of the week.

Carter Returns

Clifford D. Carter, superintendent of education, has returned from the WRA educational conference in Washington. John K. Corbett, high school principal who also attended the conference, will remain in Washington two weeks for the leave clearance hearings.

"Slowly the country is coming around to calmness and making use of at least some of the highly productive services which its fellow citizens of Japanese ancestry can contribute to the country's welfare," declares the Citizen News, Hollywood, Calif.

Kuroki Overcame Prejudice To Enter Army Air Forces

The following letter from T. Sgt. Dell Ketterling, radio operator on the Liberator bomber on which Sergeant Ben Kuroki was the top turret gunner, was received by Benjamin J. Bull, Madison, Wis., attorney and chairman of the relocation committee of that city.

"Benny was in my squadron from the time it was formed in Ft. Myers, Fla., in 1942. He had a double battle to fight due to the prejudice of our men towards him.

"I felt sorry for him and more or less took him under my wing and will always feel good for having done this.

"We flew 25 missions together over Europe and Africa.

"He proved himself as loyal an American as any man who ever crossed the ocean. He won the respect of both officers and enlisted men with whom he worked with and proved himself a superior soldier and a credit to the U. S. army air forces.

"He is a gentleman at all times and fully realizes the odds that are stacked up against him.

"Anything you may do to make the American people realize that the greatest per cent of American-born Japanese are loyal Americans, will be appreciated by me and a good many others whom I know."

Sgt. Kuroki of North Platte, Neb., volunteered within hours after Pearl Harbor. He made 30 missions over Europe including the Ploesti, Wilhelmshaven, Bordeaux and Tunisia. He received two Distinguished Flying crosses and an air medal with four Oak Leaf clusters. With

the rest of his crew he was presented to the King and Queen of England. He is now awaiting service in the Southwest Pacific.

LETTERS

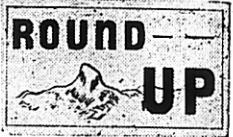
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been made possible in a large measure by the spontaneous devotion of its people for what they realized was as near an ideal state as has ever been attained in the world.

Today there is organized in the Heart Mountain relocation center, a group masquerading under the misleading banner of the Fair Play committee to further their diabolical plan to evade their undeniable obligation to serve this state. Toward this end, they have concocted in their myopic minds divers petty grievances intent upon obtaining by some devious method the restoration of certain wartime restrictions. All this they are carrying on in the name of democracy.

In this connection, the FPC is overlooking the very elementary fact that this nation must first survive this war in order that we Nisei, or any other racial minority for that matter, may enjoy the full fruits of democracy. Hitler and Tojo have been and still are, our greatest barriers toward this attainment.

How fully we may achieve this goal will be largely determined by how well we serve this nation during this crisis.

George Nomura
Thermopolis



AMACHE, Colo. . . preliminary for a federal charter to organize a credit union was signed . . . plans for junior prom in May were discussed . . . three 18-year old youths were taken into custody by the U. S. Marshall for failure to report for pre-induction physicals . . . because of a labor shortage, 130 jobs on the project are open . . . plans for all-center co-op enterprises conference were completed . . . 175 couples attended the "Call to Colors" dance held in honor of 16 youths scheduled to report for induction . . . the visiting Chicago Hyde Park "Y" cagers were defeated in both exhibition tilts by the "AA" champion Dusters and the "AA" all-stars.

TOPAZ, Utah . . . the Topaz high school Rams won the intermountain JACL basketball championship in Salt Lake City by defeating the defending champion Topaz all-stars . . . a USO banquet in honor of the first 21 draftees to pass their physicals was held . . . mess halls used \$17,000 worth of local products in January and February . . . of the 83 youths taking the army and navy training program tests, not one expressed preference to serve in the navy.

DENSON, Ark. . . training for mechanical helpers work is offered under the adult education program . . . The Denson all-stars defeated the 442nd infantry basketball five, 35-17.

RIVERS, Ariz. . . trainee work in lumber grading and selection with \$12 a month allowances is offered to men and high school boys . . . a community-wide spring picnic was held at Fox Butte, leaving a deserted camp . . . out of 97 residents who reported for physicals, 77 were classified I-A . . . 15 were accepted for limited service . . . the Red Cross drive netted \$1542.15 . . . a reorganization of the community government is contemplated.

POSTON, Ariz. . . Swingmasters of unit II made their final appearance at the pre-induction ball . . . Juniors of the unit I high school presented a play, "What a Life" . . . gayety and festivity reigned at the Poston III high school Kampus Carnival.

ROWHER, Ark. . . the center was hit by the worst rainstorm to date with a sustained downpour continuing for 10 hours . . . five inches of rain fell . . . a Boy Scout field day was held . . . graduation exercises were held for 194 students of the adult sewing classes . . . spring planting of 36 food crops was begun on the 667-acre farm.

NEWELL, Calif. . . 74 segregationists arrived a day late from Poston . . . 40 babies, 22 girls and 18 boys, were born in February . . . Kengo Sakamoto, 12-year old blind violinist, captivates audience at a talent show.

HUNT, Idaho . . . two-day YPCO conference was held with about 100 delegates from the intermountain area represented . . . first annual cross country race was held for high school students . . . to insure continued motor transportation service, enrollment of women mechanics and drivers to replace men leaving for the army is being held.

U. S. Racial Composition Told In Magazine Picture Story

In a 14-page picture story entitled "American Counterpoint," the heterogeneous racial composition that is America, is dramatically presented by Coronet magazine in its April issue.

It pictures Americans of many racial stocks and religions in a family album of America's children. In the introduction, Author Pearl S. Buck writes:

"You will see that beauty belongs to us all and ugliness, too, and that what we have in common is only the freedom to be just what we are, so different from each other, and yet all Americans."

The first picture is one of an American Indian who says his ancestors were immigrants, too, who came from Siberia maybe 10 or 25 thousand years ago. "If you ask me," he says, "you're all pretty recent arrivals."

The story goes on to say, "In this nation of one people from

many lands, the time-table of arrivals is immaterial. Our neighbors may have come here long after we did, but they came because they too wanted to be free!"

The article closes with this observation:

"When the laws of this land are lived up to, and there are no barriers to keep people apart, we will realize that ability is not the privilege of one race or one nationality, but a gift shared by all."

Second Group To Join Army On April 13

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No date for the next call for registrants was announced by the Powell draft board.

While plans were underway for continued induction of nisei, representatives of the U. S. Marshall's office were busy here this week rounding up those who were delinquent.

Forty-one draft age men, charged in federal warrants with failure to appear for pre-induction physical examinations, were arrested.

They are being held in county and city jails in various cities of Wyoming pending trial before the federal grand jury which is scheduled to convene in Cheyenne on May 8. Bail in each case has been set at \$2000.

Previously, twelve boys were arrested here and are being held at Casper. Another boy, Frank Uyeda, called by a Denver draft board, was arrested here.

Names of the boys as released by the Attorney General's office follow:

George Ishikawa, Frank Matsura, Isamu Shimane, Takashi Hoshizaki, Lloyd Ichiro Okawa, Tom Tomoe Kubo, Suetsugu Ishikawa, Takeshi Hori, Takko Ishikawa, Yutaka Ishimaru, Shiga Fujii, Sumio Tsuyuki, Tomio Miyahara, George Kazuo Matsuba, George Masao Yoshida, Akira Hiroshige, Halley Minoura,

Masachichi James Minatani, Akira Matsumoto, Kazuo Kuwada, Yoshito Kuromiya, Shigeo Kenomoto, Fred Hanli Iriye, Takao Grant Ide, George Mori, Carl Kooru Nakada, Tadashi Oki, Ken Kenroku Sumida, Atsushi Suzuki, Konichi Ken Tanaka, Dave Tetsutaro Kawamoto, Kiyoto Kawasaki,

Jim Tatsuya Kimura, George Noboru Kurasaki, Makoto Jim Kuwada, James Sako, Jack Kiyoto Tono, Edward H. Yonagisako, Susumu Harold Hirayama, James Yoshio Kado, Ray Yoshio Motonaga, Kazuto Hirose, Harry Y. Ikemoto, Sam Isamu Ishizaki, Mitsuru Koshiyama.

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IOWA — Katsuo Mogi, Clinton.
MINNESOTA — Hideo Nakaki, Minneapolis.

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MONTANA — Tomijiro Inouye, Billings.

NEW YORK — George M. Iwamoto, Fusaye Sako, Nobuko Sako, New York City.

OHIO — June Kimura, Chiyeko Tsukiji, Clearfield.

UTAH — Kikuye Yamamoto, Clearfield.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — T. Art Kaji-yama, Kazuo Yoshida, Clarence H. Ohta, George Sugimoto, Tadashi Uchigaki, Hitoshi Yamada, Camp Savage, Minn.; Naokihi Fuse, Foster General Hospital.

CIVILIANS — John Ichiro Yamaguchi, Rivers, Ariz.; Ernie Okazaki, Toyo Nakasone, Richard S. Morikawa, Elsie M. Kawakami, Takako Ohashi, Denver, Colo.; Kiyoe Yamaguchi, Ft. Lupton, Colo.; John S. Okazaki, Granada, Colo.; Minoru Charles Uyeda, Longmont, Colo.; Buster Ichikawa, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Y. Sato, Jim Fujikawa, Kanoo Honda, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Sada Murayama, Katashi Toda, Frank Kumamoto, Chicago, Ill.; Jone Koshiba, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Yo Okawa, Earlham, Ind.; William Hirata, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Samuel Koshiba, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Grace S. Kojima, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kazuko Iwamoto, Hasuko Hirata, Billings, Mont.; Jim Nakamura, Selch Hanashiro, Hardin, Mont.; Sheane Inaba, Helena, Mont.; Toru Ohashi, Lincoln, Neb.; Yuri Mural, Ogden, Utah; D. T. Uchida, Salt Lake City, Utah; John Miyagishima, Walla Walla, Wash.; Miyeko Yoshida, Ernest Makino, Kazuo Sei, Hiroshi Kuwata, Laramie; George Nomura, Thermopolis; George Taketa, Mrs. Hayashida, Sadie Hayashida, Worland.

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PAGODA (29-28)

"Top Man" (Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan) and "Dark-est Africa" chapter 8, Apr. 11, 12, 13, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.
"This Above All" (Tyronne Power, Joan Fontaine) and shorts, Apr. 14, 15, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., April 16, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-28)

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--Relocation in Review--

TAMI SHIMOMOTO, formerly of the procurement office, left for New York City on a hospitality offer from Mary Hayes.

SELJI HENRY HORIUOCHI, former store 6 manager, left for Kansas City, Mo., to work for the Ace Radio and Refrigerator service.

Friends bade farewell to **IKU** and **JUNE OHNO**, formerly employed in the timekeepers office and office service, respectively, who left for New York City on hospitality offers.

JUNE KIMURA and **CHIYE-KO TSUKIJI**, former nurses' aides, left for the Baptist hotel in Cleveland.

YOSHIFUMI MIYAKE and **FRANK TANABE** left for Emery and Marshall, Wash., respectively, to work for the Northern Pacific railroad.

BEN TSUTOMU SUMI, accompanied by his wife and daughter, left for Ordway, Colo. He was also accompanied by **TORAOCHI**, **TACHIOY** and **AKIKO SUMI**.

KISHI and **YAE HOSAKAWA** left for Mesa, Idaho, to work in an orchard.

KIKUYE YAMAMOTO left for Clearfield, Utah, on a hospitality offer from Tadashi Yamamoto.

GEORGE HAYAMI left for Melrose Park, Ill., to work for the C. Hausermann company.

KATSUYOSHI MIYASHITA and **MOSABURO TANAKA** left for Chicago on a hospitality offer from Tusator Fujimoto.

Goodbyes were said to **YOSHI-KO OKUBO**, formerly of the relocation office, who left for New York City on a hospitality offer from Mary Hayes.

HENRY TSUKIJI left for Chicago to work for Sears Roebuck company.

NED MURATA left for Caldwell, Idaho, on a hospitality offer from W. C. Moore.

Mess Operation Division Lauded

The mess operation division of Heart Mountain was commended by Frank W. Harding, chief of mess operations of the WRA, who inspected the mess halls and warehouses recently.

"It is my opinion," Harding said, "that the food problems are being handled with thought and care, for the best interest of the community. Due credit should be extended to the entire mess operation personnel for past efforts and they should ever increase their efforts for future operations."

Harding left last week to continue his tour of relocation centers.

Three Get Jobs

Successful placement of three Japanese Americans in the field of cooperatives was reported by Rockdale Institute in New York to the national student relocation council.

One is assistant produce buyer for a co-op wholesale house in Chicago; another is assistant food store manager in Brooklyn, and the third is head of the shipping department at a co-op mail order house in New York.

Santa Fe Camp

Six parolees arrived last week-end from the Santa Fe internment camp to rejoin their families here.

They are Minosuke Nakamura, 22-19-B; Toshihimi Yamashita, 25-3-C; Shinosuke Tamari, 25-1-F; Dolchi Kawahara, 24-7-F; Gengo Inuyama, 1-4-D, and Kansaku Shiroyama, 29-1-D.

WIGWAM PAST RIES



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Identification Passes Issued

Identification passes were issued to high school and night school students last week to eliminate unnecessary loitering in the high school building, according to Ralph A. Forsythe, vice principal. Students will be required to have these passes at all times.

Any person or group desiring to use the high-school building or auditorium during the evening or on week-ends will be required to have temporary passes. Passes are issued at the main office in the high school.

Doctor Arrives From New York

Dr. Hans J. Felts, new medical officer, expressed amazement at the facilities and excellent personnel of the center hospital on his arrival from New York City last week.

Dr. Felts, graduate of the Zurich university in Switzerland, has had 20 years of medical practice in the Dutch East Indies, Java, West Indies and Switzerland.

He is replacing Dr. Bernard Robbins on the hospital staff.

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By JACK KUNTOMI

Finally complying to numerous requests from coaches and fans alike, the national basketball committee made its first important changes in two years by sharply restricting "goal tending."

The rule will not affect in any way the games in the center because of the lack of freakish giants here.

To curb excessively tall players, the committee forbids defensive players from touching the ball on its downward flight on a shot for the goal. The penalty is the awarding of a field goal, the only exception being when the ball obviously is falling short of the basket.

Three other rules changes made were (1) raising the number of personal fouls from four to five; (2) permitting players to reenter the game an unlimited number of times instead of being restricted to two reentries after once leaving the game; (3) granting the officials authority to suspend play immediately in the case of an injury to a player.

Under the present rules, officials cannot stop play for an injury to a player unless the injured player's team is in possession of the ball or until the play in progress at the time of injury has been completed.

The first and second changes will be a boon to the players here, if the center is still existing next season, as player shortage will hit all teams.

Class B Title Decided

The class B basketball title was finally decided last Sunday night when the favored Royal Aces went down before the fighting JayBees five. The Aces appeared to have slipped considerably since the earlier part of the season, although they made a desperate comeback in the final quarter to almost overtake the titleholders.

As it invariably happens in a Shaughnessy playoff, the league leaders lost the crown they almost had in their grasp. The unfairness of this sort of playoff is apparent. The Aces led throughout the season, only to come out second best in the playoff. In the regular season, the Aces turned back the JayBees, 25-20.

Much credit should be given to the new titleholders for their fine comeback after losing two games in league play. Besides losing their regular center, they lost their coach during the latter part of the schedule.

A big disappointment was the Sportsman quintet which lost the final three games of the season after sharing leadership throughout the season. They avenged a previous loss by coping third place from the Club 30 five in the consolation playoff.

Fem Hoopsters

In the feminine cage loop, the Lil Yokums are "in" with no team able to press them in their games.

One consolation seems to be that a member of the Falcons will win the individual scoring honors. Flo Nakamoto is well on her way to win handsily with a 15-point average in the four games played to date.

An interesting race would have resulted if her sister Jane

Final Industrial League Game Set Thursday

The Industrial loop will conclude its elimination tournament Thursday with the lower bracket semi-finals scheduled for tomorrow. In the lower bracket quarter-finals Sunday, the Block Managers will meet the Commissary with the winner opposing the Hospital squad in the semi-finals that night.

In the lone upper bracket tilt, the Mess 20 quintet easily downed the Hospital five, 29-12, Thursday night to remain the only undefeated squad in the tournament. Harry Isaki and Shig Funo scored 8 points apiece to pace the victors.

Led by Yoshio Kodama with 16 digits, the Block Managers eked out a close 30-28 win over the Unknowns in three overtime periods. Ken Seo contributed 11 for the victors with Ted Enskel and Tom Shimabukuro potting 8 for the losers.

The Commissary five upset the Fire department squad, 29-25, with George Iseri pacing the winners with 11 tallies.

The Mess 20 basketball team downed the Fire department quintet, 32-30, in an overtime tilt to remain undefeated in the Industrial loop tournament. Milt Matsumoto of the losers copped scoring honors with 14 digits. The victors' scoring was evenly divided.

The Unknowns eliminated the C. A. squad with a 22-17 victory. The Block Managers triumphed over the Engineers, 22-20. Yosh Kodama of the managers team tallied 10 points for scoring honors.

Yokums Garner Fourth Victory

Overwhelming the Royalettes, 38-14, the Lil Yokums gathered their fourth consecutive win of the season Tuesday night. With Jane Nakamoto tanking 11 digits, the titlists grabbed a 15-6 lead at the end of the first quarter and coasted the rest of the way.

Nakamoto scored 13 points for high scoring honors. Kaoru Emi netted 10 for the victims.

Pulling the biggest upset of the season, the TNT sextette downed the Hi-Jinx team, 24-12, for its first win of the season. Masako Tachibana tallied 12 for high scoring honors. Sets Okada scored 8 for the losers.

The second upset of the evening found the Cagerettes trimming the Poopettes, 26-21, in the first overtime tilt for the girls' league. The game ended 21-all but the victors scored 3 points in the overtime while holding the favorites scoreless. Ruth Miyakawa was high scorer with 18 points, followed by Amos Akizuki of the losers with 15.

Two Tilts Set

The Valley Sportsman meet the Block 20 nine at 2 p.m. today at the block 20 diamond. The Sentinel quintet meets the Whippets, high school intra-mural champions, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in a basketball game.

and Ay Fujikawa were allowed to play the entire game. Undoubtedly both would have given Flo plenty of competition.

Too frequent substitution has ruined whatever chances the Yokum forwards had of coping the scoring race.

Champions, Royal Aces Place Two on All-Stars

The championship JayBees and the runner-up Royal Aces each placed two men on the first class B all-star five, it was revealed by Hilde Shintaku, league supervisor. The selection were based on all-opponent teams submitted by the league squads.

George Nakamoto and Tosh Hashimoto, JayBee forwards, received most votes in the ballot.

FIRST TEAM

Player	Team	Position
George Nakamoto, JayBees		Forward
Tosh Hashimoto, JayBees		Forward
Mas Tachibana, Club 30		Center
George Shiraki, Royal Aces		Guard
Tom Sueki, Royal Aces		Guard

SECOND TEAM

Player	Team	Position
Hiro Ishigo, Huskies		Forward
Yo Tsuruda, Sportsman		Forward
Jimmy Kono, Sportsman		Center
Mike Fujishin, Kiwanis		Guard
Toyoyi Sugita, Club 30		Guard
Honorable Mention—Norio Sueki, Mas Sueki, Royal Aces; Johnny Okumura, Kuni Shinta, Club 30; Kay Iko, Fadeouts; Eddie Munekichi, Huskies; Yo Nomura, Ben Nakasone, Yuk Kimura, Lomo Shinji, JayBees; Kay Okazaki, S. Norisada, Kiwanis.		

JayBees Capture Cage Title By Downing Royal Aces 22-20

The underdog JayBee quintet toppled the favored Royal Aces, 22-20, to capture the center class B basketball championship last Sunday night.

The Aces drew first blood on a long shot by Tom Sueki, but the JayBees took the lead on baskets by Yuk Kimura and Ben Nakasone. In the second period, the winners registered three more buckets and held a 12-9 advantage at half time.

The JayBees opened the second half by scoring on the tipoff and racked up six more points before the losers scored. The Aces threatened in the final canto on two quick baskets by Jay Ishimaru, but the final whistle ended their rally.

With George Nakamoto controlling both backboards, the JayBees presented a tight zone defense which the losers could not penetrate.

Kimura, JayBee forward, led the scoring with 8 digits followed by Crook Hashimoto with six. Sueki tallied 8 for the losers.

The Sportsman quintet reversed a previous defeat by downing the Club 30 five, 20-18, to win third place in the standings. Yosh Tsuruda of the victors copped scoring honors with 8 points. Mas Tachibana netted 9 for the losers.

Cage Schedule

Girls League	
Tuesday, April 18	
6:30 p.m.—Falcons-TNT.	
7:30 p.m.—Poopettes-Lil Yokums.	
8:30 p.m.—Royalettes-Cagerettes.	
Industrial Tournament	
Sunday, April 9	
2:30 p.m.—Block Managers-Commissary.	
7:30 p.m.—Hospital-winner of Block Managers-Commissary.	
Thursday, April 13	
7:30 p.m.—Mess 20-winner of lower bracket semi-finals.	

Cage Results

Class B	
JayBees 22, Royal Aces 20.	(championship)
Sportsman 20, Club 30 18.	(consolation)
Industrial Tournament	
Mess 20, Hospital 12.	
Commissary 29, Fire Dept. 25.	
Block Managers 30, Unknowns 28.	
Mess 20 32, Fire Dept. 30.	
Unknowns 22, C. A. 17.	
Block Managers 22, Engineers 30.	
Girls League	
Lil Yokums 38, Royalettes 14.	
TNT 24, Hi-Jinx 12.	
Cagerettes 26, Poopettes 21.	

L'il Yokums Face 'Poops' In 6th Canto

The Lil Yokums meet their last serious obstacle in the feminine cage race Tuesday when they tangle with the fourth-place Poopettes in the second game of the evening.

Although beaten in two games, the Poopettes are given a good chance to upset the undefeated Yokums.

The league-leaders will start their usual sextette with Jane Nakamoto, Ay Fujikawa and Bernice Hinaga at the forward posts and Rayko Yabe, Lucy Matsunaga and Yoshiko Hata, guards.

Reserves slated to see action for the favorites are Kimi Tani, Alice Matsunaga, Gabby Suglura and Ruth Nakamoto.

Facing the underdog Poopettes attack will be Mits Suyeshi and Amos Akizuki.

The curtain-raiser pits the Falcons against the much-improved TNT six. With Flo Nakamoto setting a torrid pace in the scoring race, the Falcons are rated heavy favorites to cop their fourth win. Masako Tachibana will lead the attack for the TNT.

The evening's finale matches the last-place Royalettes against the Cagerettes with the latter six favored to win. Ruth Miyakawa and Agnes Akizuki will lead the attack for the Cagerettes with Kaoru Emi and Mary Iriye sparking the offense for the cellar team.

Nakamoto Now Holding Lead

Flo Nakamoto, diminutive Falcon forward, kept the lead in the girls' scoring race although her team drew a bye this week. Her older sister, Jane, who plays for the league-leading Lil Yokums, crept closer to second place by scoring 13 points against the Royalettes. Runner-up Mits Suyeshi of the Poopettes scored but 6 in the Cagerette tilt.

Player	GP	TF
F. Nakamoto, F	4	63
M. Suyeshi, P	5	48
J. Nakamoto, Y	4	45
S. Okada, H	5	45
A. Fujikawa, Y	4	40
Am. Akizuki, P	5	38
M. Tachibana, T	4	37
R. Miyakawa, O	4	32
L. Okada, O	4	30
M. Iriye, R	4	27
Legend: C, Cagerettes; F, Falcons; H, Hi-Jinx; P, Poopettes; R, Royalettes; T, TNT; Y, Lil Yokums.		

Slate Kite Flying Contest Next Week

A kite flying contest will be sponsored by the Cub Scouts and the athletic department of community activities next Saturday, it was revealed by Tak Shiozaki, athletic director.

Entries are being accepted at Scout headquarters, Shiozaki announced.

Girls League

Teams	GP	W	L
Lil Yokums	4	4	0
Falcons	4	3	1
Cagerettes	4	3	1
Poopettes	5	3	2
TNT	4	1	3
Hi-Jinx	5	1	4
Royalettes	4	0	4

10,000 Acres of Idle Land Made Productive by Evacuees

Ickes Reports 41 Million Pounds of Vegetables Produced in Ten Centers

Japanese American farmers, evacuated two years ago from their West coast homes in WRA relocation centers, have converted 10,000 acres of formerly idle land into productive gardens, and are now producing practically all the vegetables needed by the 90,000 people residing in the centers. It was reported today by WRA Director J. Dillon S. Myer to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Forty-one million pounds of vegetables were produced in the ten centers in 1943, Secretary Ickes said. In addition, the evacuees produced about 1,000,000 pounds of dressed pork, and the production of hogs has been developed sufficiently to meet virtually all the pork requirements of the centers.

About half of the beef requirements are supplied by four centers which have herds of beef cattle. Seven centers, engaged in raising poultry, are producing a high percentage of the eggs needed to feed the evacuee population.

"The purpose of the production program at the relocation centers," Secretary Ickes explained, "is to supply as much as possible of the food required to feed the people living in them. The farmers in the centers do not compete with farmers outside by selling on the open market."

"At the same time, thousands of other evacuee farmers have left the relocation centers to work on farms in rural communities scattered from the Sierra Nevada mountains to the Atlantic coast. These farmers, as well as the thousands of Japanese American workers who are helping to relieve manpower shortage in other industries, have all been carefully screened by the War Relocation Authority."

"Fully two thirds of the evacuees are American citizens. All persons whose sympathies lie with Japan, or who might interfere with the war effort, have been denied leave clearance and placed in the Tule Lake center in northern California."

Two of the ten centers, including Tule Lake, are in California, two in Arizona, two in Arkansas, and one each in Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming. The evacuees who live in them are provided with food on the basis of OPA rationing regulations.

"As a further move to conserve food, all the centers observe two meatless days each week and, without exception, use substitutes for butter. A cash limit of 45 cents per person per day is allowed for meals, and food produced at the centers is charged against the food allowance."

Most of the land on which the centers are located was publicly owned and not in production before the evacuees arrived. Much of it had to be cleared and leveled.

Large acreages had to be drained, especially in Arkansas, to bring the land into production, and at several of the sites irrigation systems had to be installed, or repaired and improved.

Work Begins On Local Farm

With final plans for the coming farm season completed and approved, actual work in the fields started this week, Eiichi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent, announced.

Initial phases in the preparation of the ground for planting are being carried on by the farm crew, Sakauye said.

Planting of garlic and onions is expected to get underway soon.

At the poultry farm, Sakauye revealed that a new record of 5,293 eggs was produced Tuesday.

Travel Grant Ruling Given

Under the revised leave assistance grant instructions from Washington, travel assistance may not be obtained by an evacuee wishing to investigate a group relocation opportunity, according to Joe Carroll, relocation program officer. Pullman accommodations are provided for ill or infirm persons wishing to relocate.

Conditions under which an evacuee may apply for travel assistance, which will consist only of coach fare for actual travel, were announced as follows:

(1) where an evacuee represents a group of three to six families who wish to relocate in a single relocation officer's district, (2) where the trip is to enable the group represented to make a final decision and is not as a preliminary exploratory trip, and (3) where the evacuee agrees to confirm with certain regulations set forth in the instructions.

Application for pullman accommodations may be made to the project medical officer by an ill or infirm resident whose relocation plans have been approved by the relocation division, Carroll said.

Generally speaking, persons in the following categories will be approved by the medical officer for appropriate accommodations: (1) persons 65 years old or older, (2) pregnancy in the second and third trimesters, and (3) special medical cases.

Detailed information is available at the relocation office.

Outstanding Seniors Picked

Kats Hirooka and Paul Mayekawa were chosen outstanding girl and boy, respectively, for the class of '44 at an election held March 28.

Candidates were recommended by senior teachers. Basis for the choice was scholarship, initiative, dependability, service to school, courtesy and friendliness.

Manpower Commission Reports Classify Labor Market Areas

Residents contemplating relocation would benefit by consulting the war manpower commission reports which classify important labor market areas in the United States according to adequacy of labor supply, Yosh Kodama, executive secretary of the relocation planning commission, said.

The reports list cities which have a surplus or shortage of labor as follows: group I—areas of current acute labor shortage, group II—areas of labor stringency and those anticipating a labor shortage within six months, group III—areas in which a slight labor reserve will remain after six months, and group IV—areas in which a substantial labor reserve will remain after six months.

By going to areas where there is a labor shortage, evacuees would have a better chance of getting employment in the line in which they prefer, Kodama believes.

A case in point is the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. Harold Mann, relocation officer of that section, reports that with the WMC changing the classification of the area to one of a labor surplus, resettlers should think carefully before going there. He stated that unless persons had a strong preference for the area, it would be better if they went elsewhere such as to Chicago, Cleveland, Rockford and Milwaukee.

The WMC report is available at the relocation office.

New York Nisei Volunteers For Women's Army Corps

NEW YORK—Declaring that she had "volunteered for the women's army corps because I am proud of America and proud that I am an American citizen," Kathleen Iseri, former Gila River resident employed as a secretary in the local WRA relocation office, left recently for basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., following her induction into the WAC.

"I have volunteered for the women's army corps because I am proud of America and proud that I am an American citizen," Miss Iseri said. "I firmly believe in her institutions, ideals and traditions."

"True, I had to leave my home on the West coast at the onset of the war and live in a relocation center. But would Hitler or Tojo have given me the opportunity to leave such a camp—to help establish new homes for the other Americans of Japanese ancestry, who like myself, were evacuated from the West coast?"

Would these Fascists have given me an opportunity to enjoy the privileges which are the rights of every citizen? I hardly think so. I have been deeply instilled with the American sense of good sportsmanship and fair play.

"Needless to mention, there are thousands of American boys of Japanese ancestry serving in our armed forces, many of

whom are fighting valiantly in the far-flung battlefields of the world today; and it is in the tradition which they have set that I, as a soldier in the United States army, women's army corps, shall proudly serve my country."

Miss Iseri was born on Merritt Island, Calif., and was graduated in 1940 from Elk Grove, Calif., Union high school. She was employed as a secretary in an Oakland, Calif., business office prior to evacuation with the other members of her family in May, 1942, from El Monte, Calif., to the Tulare assembly center.

'April Fool' Cry Two Babies

"April fool" was the lusty cry of Karen Ann and Judith when the stork thought he was delivering a prankster's package on April 1, to the Rev. Donald Toriumis, of 30-9-B, and the Kazuo Miharas, of 28-15-D. Karen Ann is the first addition to the Toriumis family, while Judith is the third child of the Miharas.

Red Cross, Nets \$1896 in Drive

Red Cross membership fees and contributions collected during the recent drive totaled \$1,896.82, according to incomplete figures released by Mrs. Ed Matsuda, treasurer of the local unit.

The results by blocks follow: block 1, \$90.30; 2, \$96.25; 6, \$80.25; 7, \$28.25; 8, \$43.75; 9, \$95.45; 12, \$75.55; 14, \$106.74; 15, \$81.28; 17, \$118.40; 20, \$89.80; 21, \$92.85; 22, \$59.80; 23, \$69.35; 24, \$104; 25, \$60.65; 27, \$115.20; 28, \$141; 29, \$89.45; 30, \$124.50.

A total of \$134 has been collected from the personnel staff.

Visitors' Building Under Construction

The visitors' building under construction near the main gate will be used by the statistics department for checking credentials of incoming and outgoing persons, George D. Delth, statistician, announced.

Paper Raps Detention Of Evacuees

Commenting on the Korematsu case, now before the Supreme court testing the validity of the exclusion orders issued by General DeWitt, the Washington Post observed editorially that "An argument has been advanced that this evacuation, justified though it may have been, inevitably entailed an indiscriminate detention of the evacuees in violation of their constitutional rights."

A second case involving a writ of habeas corpus sought by Mitsuye Endo, 22-year old Nisei girl, seeks to test whether it is valid for the government to confine persons not suspected of any crime or of any intention to harm the United States.

Of the Endo case, the Post editorial said, "It should be noted that this case will not test the validity of detaining the disloyal Japanese Americans in Tule Lake. For our part, we have grave doubts even as to the detention of these people."

"As to the loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry," the Post contended, "we feel that they are helpless victims of the war, entitled to the utmost consideration of their government. Having removed these people from their homes, we have a responsibility toward them—a responsibility to protect and rehabilitate them. They are, and should be considered, war refugees. And the camps in which they live should be, not places of detention, but temporary shelters for their use on a wholly voluntary basis. This is what they will become if Mitsuye Endo wins her suit."

Blocks Compete For Dinner

Blocks 14, 30, 29, 1 and 2 are top contenders for a special dinner to be awarded residents of the block accomplishing the most during the clean-up campaign, Tony Kishi, chairman of the committee, announced. Close rivals are blocks 12, 15, 17, 38, 7, 8, 9 and 20.

Weather permitting, clean-up activities, inspection of mess halls, laundries, latrines and block proper will be completed Monday.

Nisei Wins Title In Boxing Match

Despite the fact his right arm "tipped out of his shoulder socket," Henry Sumi, Chicago OYO 118-pounder, fought for one and half rounds to defeat Sam Chernoff, New York, in the 1944 inter-city Golden Gloves bouts between Chicago and New York.

Sumi threw his arm out of joint in the second round of the three round fight but continued gamely to win on points.

Charles Bartlett, Chicago Tribune reporter, and Arch Ward, sports editor and originator of the Golden Gloves tourney, lauded Sumi's victory.

Sumi, last February, was runner-up to Herb Mashimo, Fort Sheridan boxer, in the Chicago Golden Gloves.

ハートマウンテン センチネル



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ハート山から第二回入營通知に接した壯丁中追込、尾明及び川原隆義の三君は来る四月十三日傳馬ローガン兵營に入營する事となつた。第一回召集に應じた兵士サム君は豫備隊に編入せられ、目下所轄内に於て再召集を待七機してゐる。駐局十長マイヤー氏が陸軍七省より今週接受した情報によれば陸軍省の方針としては、最近召集した日系壯丁は一先づ入營させた上、所屬部隊と訓練の關係上、一時豫備隊に編入するが、これは決して無期限に豫備隊とするものでなく、何時再召集するかも知れぬとのこと

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テルを開設の筈で、詳細は後報すると。
紐育から寄贈

紐育リバーサイド教會青年部より寄贈された教育玩具及び現金三十弗は所内ワシントン小学校内の特別矯正課生徒が使用してゐる。この玩具は造花遊戯、數學遊び、色彩角木等にて發音矯正に多大な助長となつて居り、現金は室内運動用具の購入費に當てる事になつた旨ベリー教師より發表した。

廿八、七、八、九、廿各區が良好な成績を収めて居る模様である。審査委員は十日各區巡回の上食堂、洗濯所、便所その他を詳細に検査する事になつてゐる。

日系 軍事上の必要が無くなれば
市民 沿岸への歸還に當るの權利

マイヤー轉住局長は太平洋沿岸の諸演説を行を終り、歸途盟都市に立寄り公民俱樂部の會合で軍事上の必要が無くなれば、太平洋沿岸を立退いた日系市民は希望があれは前居住地に歸還する權利を存するといと聲明した。又マ氏はバサデナ城備大學俱樂部の會合に臨んで、過去二ケ年間に於ける轉住局の事業並に計畫に就いて説明し、日系人の排斥を唱導する一派の惡意手段を次の如く指摘してある。「攻撃の大部分は轉住局に集中し、管理部の無能と放慢を非難し、立退者に同情ある事

を執つてあるハースト系新聞さへも、その眞の目標は立退日系人の排斥である。然し當局としては斯の如き議論に實意を表する者でなく、その評論を檢討するに及んで、ハースト系紙その他の反計派は比較的小さい存在である。W.R.A.當局に就いてどれ程の關心を持つてゐるかを窺ふものである。轉住局の攻撃は單に所内在住の立退者にたいする反感を間接に誘發する手段に過ぎないものである」と。

再轉住した二世勳勉を賞讃する

新英州區域轉住官クラッブ氏は、同地方

へ轉住した多數の二世が、轉住日尚淺きにも不憚、克く彼等自身を處理し且つ近隣との折合もよく勳勉なる事にたいし賞讃してゐる。去る三月二十五日ボストンにて開催された二世轉住關係委員會の謝恩祝會に約百名の米人出席、盛況であつたが當夜は福井ジョウジ君が司會し前田フランセス嬢が來賓に挨拶、同地親善協會日系人委員及びシングラム氏が答辭を述べた。新英州區域轉住會主席ケチン氏は相互間の理解と云ふ趣下に頗る有益な且つ興味ある講演をしたが、同氏は日系人の轉住問題に就いては、常に研究し、接近坂ヶ所の轉住所を訪問して、實情を

調査した人である。

二名鶴嶺湖へ

岡本清及び堀野勇の兩名は華府に於ける轉問會に於て審査の結果、出所資格を否認され、前週鶴嶺湖轉住所へ送られた。ロバートソン所長の言に依ると華府の轉問會より判決が來た。第今後とも鶴嶺湖へ轉住を實行する由であるが華府に於ける出所許可の審査は大體六月一日迄には完了する豫定で、全轉住所の轉問審査及び隔離轉住所完了の頃には九轉住所の住民は全部無期出所を許可される筈である。

佛青の新幹部

ハート山佛青では過日の總會に於て次の如き新幹部を選んだ。

△會長石谷昇△副會長堀ジョウジ△高見サリ△今記政警記正親町シズ△通信警記井上メイ△會計川原サム。

晴朗會新陣容

晴朗會では幹部改選を行つた結果次の如き新陣容を遂へた。△會長川原サム△副會長堀武雄、沖本登△幹事谷口ルリ子△會計谷口トヨ。女子基青大會、市内女子基青では六日から十二日迄春季大會を開催するが、同大會に特に米國女子基青日本人部幹事ブライスマスター女史及び前ホノル女子基青幹部スベルマン女史その他馬大子教授の一行が参加し、講演會、協議會

其他種々のプログラムがあると。

學生は歸還賛成、最近南加大で行はれた戦後に於ける日系市民の加州歸還に關する投票に、五割七分の學生は歸還に賛成と投票した。○U.S.では來訪兵士及び應召者送の催しを水曜夜婦人接待部が主となつて世話してゐる。又娛樂機關は兵士及び應召者の親戚知己のため火水の兩夜開放。○馬馬の陸軍兵站部及び轉住所供給部代表會議に出席した供給部長メー氏の歸所談に依ると馬馬區域陸軍兵站部が凡ての方面に機能を發揮してゐるので將來は野菜果物類も充分に供給されると思ふ。

シユモ一氏が
轉住映畫公開

米國友愛協會西北部
監督シユモ一氏は來
訪、一週間滞在して
再轉住者の近況を寫
した天然色映畫を一
被に公開の害である。

本協會は再變を標榜
して創立、費府に本
部を置いてゐる。最
近では各都市に在る
ホステル並に各轉住
所代表者を通して、
日系市民の再轉住を
援助してゐる。シユ
モ一氏は東部華州、
央州、南部アイダホ
州に於ける協會事業
を監督し、スホケン
事務所には平林ゴー
ドン氏が居る。同氏
は映寫機を持參、各
區集會又は各團體の
希望に應じて何時で
も出張上映する故疎

約希望者は轉住部兒
玉氏迄申込まれた
と。尙此のフィルム
にはハート山出身者
が外部に於て活動し
てゐる場面も収めら
れてゐる由。

正門に符合室

目下正門内側に建築
中の訪問者符合室は
統計部で出入者の統
計をとる爲に使用す
る。今後管理部職員
が同所に出張し、警
類の正確なものに
調査し、無駄な時間
を省く筈である。日
々の人口出入統計は
符合所を通過する人
員を基礎にして調べ、
又議會に於ける經費
並に特別會計の豫算
案も之に依つて律せ
られると。

建築計畫成り

感々活動開始

ハート山の建築計畫
確定し、愈々今週よ
り仕事開始の旨建築
部板上第一氏より發
表した。植付の草畑
として先づテイスク
地均らし、施肥等が
行はれ、ガリツク、
アニオンの植付は近
々開始の筈である。
養鶏部では去る四日
座卵五千二百九十三
と言ふ新記録を出し
た旨報告があつた。

高校の模範生

ハート山高校本年度

マコイ中佐の
感々可き暴言
日系兵に關し

「日系兵が伊太利戰
線で奮戦するのは他
に理由はない。彼等
は白人種殺害が目
的であると云ふべく
可きマコイ海軍中佐

卒業生で、學業、獨
創力、信賴、華仕、
禮儀、友情等を考察
して受持教諭により
推薦された十六名の
中女生眞岡カツミ、
男生前川ボール兩名
が四十四年度の最優
秀生として選定され
た。他の候補者は大
原レイ子、同井アビ
ン、松内ロレイン、
濱口レイ子、池田ト
モ子、堀ドーラ、龜
井マチ子、下山マス
小田フレッド、日
常雄、大谷シグ、早

見スタンレト、鵜澤
ジュン、平原フラン
クの十四名である。

日曜の教會

◎基督教會、イリス
ターサンライズ早天
禮拜六時廿七區門外
西北丘上に於て、日
夜合同集會九時廿二
區、イリスター禮拜
並に洗禮式十時バイ
スクール講堂、聖公
會復活祭聖餐式午前
八時廿二區廿六マク
ラフリン師司式、教
◎アドベンチスト教

の暴言に關し、是は
全くマコイ中佐の個
人的見解で、米國海
軍を代表する意見に
非ずと海軍省より轉
住局へ通達があつた。
マコイ中佐は最近死
の行軍なる殘虐物語
を刊行して一躍名
聲を博したか氏は日

會、土曜午前九時安
息日學校、十時半禮
拜說教、午後二時青
年傳道部集會、午後
二時成人部默示錄研
究、以上廿三區廿六
祈禱會十二日水午後
八時卅區十四。
◎佛教會、土曜午前
九時半聯合日校花祭
大會高校講堂、午後
二時禪尊降誕慶讀法
要高校講堂、午後七
時祝賀余興として映
畫會開催高校講堂、
日曜の說教及び日校
は全佛教會共休み。

的見地からで、敵獨
逸人は要するに白哲
人種に過ぎないのだ。
彼等は遠からず、他
の白人種をも獨逸
人同様、殲滅しな
ければ止まないであ
らうと言語同断の暴
言を吐いて世人を驚
かせた。



白百合香ふ
復活祭を迎へ
日曜の禮拜

白百合香ふ復活祭を迎へて所内基督教會では九日(日)特別禮拜を行ふことになつた

が、先づ早天祈禱式を日曜日朝六時廿七區通用門外丘上に於てコーデー美以教會キール牧師司式の下行ひ、午前九時九區、廿二區、の二ヶ所にてそれぞれ日校特別禮拜を行ひ。青年の復活祭特別集會は十時二十二區二十六に於いて横井牧師司式の下に舉行する。英語禮拜は十一

時廿二區廿六にて馬海牧師司式、日語特別禮拜は十時半高牧師の說教あり、夜は七時から廿二區廿六で英語禮拜を行ひ、洗禮式及び聖餐式が行はれる。因に各集會に一般多數の來會を望む。

に際し、人種別を根柢として營業の制限を爲す一部黨派の措置にたいし我等盟市民の大多數は眞に遺憾に堪へない。

してある。民主主義下に於ては總ての市民は同等の責任と同等の權利が附與されるのであると鮮明にこの団体ではその働きに適はしい名稱を募集してある。

と被田トバ子姪は前週所内キヤンリツク教會で結婚式を挙げたが新ホームは廿四區へ。

ラデオに接續の
ロコード
ブレヤ
四十七弗
五十仙

盟湖市よりの報道に依ると米國大學婦人聯盟の盟湖支部にては日系市民にたいし他の市民と同等の權利を認容すべきだとの決議案を採決し、之を市長及び市會に提出したか、その中には我等の子弟は一命を賭して自由と平等のため海外に於て奮戦しつゝある現時

「正義の遲滞は正義の否認なりを標語にバサデナ市有力市民は立退り系人の完全なる氏權回復に向つて公然運動開始を提言した。日系人の沿岸前居住地への歸還、思誠なる日本人に對し退人と同等の待遇を與へる事を目標とし

◎裁判所から
幼稚園へ侵入した賊で裁判に附せられた松島芳太郎は十日間の判決があつたが執行猶豫となつた。尙中尾虎喜、沖永松太郎の事件は證據不充分の理由で却下さる。◎結婚、瀬尾健次氏

ハート山在住
皆様の御店
御引立を乞ふ

◎美味しくて榮養に富むベカリ品をクツキ、ケイキドーナツ、スネール、カツブケーキ、ウイグワム、ベーカーリ第二第三賣店で販賣◎御子様の大好きなアイスクリームを買店で毎日販賣す。ステュワードクリーマリー

◎轉住部内情報主任
八文字氏が辭任したので後任として、歸口胖氏が就任活動する事となつた。

御愛用を乞ふ
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Baker, Oregon

釋尊降誕慶祝
花祭大法要

四月八日大聖釋尊降誕會を迎へて新に統合結成されたハート山佛教會では高校講堂に於て盛大な慶祝花祭を舉行する事になつたが、當日は



落下傘部隊兵
猛訓練体験談

伍長勳務太田クラレ、同吉田和夫の兩君は目下若干名の二世が入隊してゐる。米國陸軍落下傘部隊員養成所を最近卒業當所を訪問、次の如

佛敎デーとして特別料理の獻立があり、全セントアイを擧げて釋尊降誕の佳き日を慶祝する筈である。

當日の主なるプログラムは次の如し。

△朝の花祭り(九時半)

△聯合日曜學校大會

△晝の法要(午後二時)

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人の獨唱その他ピアノ演奏等が加へられてゐる。

收容所から歸る

サンタファイイ收容所から次の兩氏が週末まで所内家族の許へ歸つて来る筈。

福田金三郎(廿四區)

古谷宗次(廿四區)

出生、八區、瀨田レ

イ夫人廿九日男兒、

二區、彌ジョウジ夫人

同日男兒、十二區、

川正夫人廿日女兒、

廿四區、島松雄夫人

章を獲得しました。

昨年布哇で戦鬪部隊

に志願したが残され

軍情報部に入隊、サ

ベージ語學校を卒業

目下空軍部隊訓練所

同日男兒。

◎廿九區中村彌子夫

人はクリスタルシテ

イ外人收容所の夫君

と同居を許可され二

人の娘さんを同伴し

て次週水曜日出發す

ることになつた。

◎成人教育部

成人教育各クラスは

来る四月十日から新

學期を開始する筈で

あるが、入學希望者

で今週登録出來なか

つた人は是非來週中

に登録する様、その

烈であり、非常に感

興深いものであると

述べてゐる。四週間

後は鐵爐クラスの延

きは新人生を受付け

ぬかも知れぬ由なれ

ば此の假を越せず成

る可く早く登録され

成人教育部長シコロ

サー氏から發表した。

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