

Final Relocation Program Now Operating Smoothly, Advisory Group Declares

Plans for final relocation and closing of Heart Mountain are operating smoothly, despite the fact that many center residents are not aware of the broad field of service offered to them in preparing for their own departures, Coordinator Joe Carroll announced following a meeting of the relocation advisory committee this week.

It is apparent, he said, that many residents are trying to work out plans for themselves while they might easily apply to the relocation division, evacuee property section, the project attorney and the welfare section.

"Since it is the purpose of these offices to aid residents, they have available the latest information regarding every phase of life in all sections of the nation, and good, sound advice," Carroll said.

A general increase in relocation planning has developed since Dec. 17, Claud Gilmore, acting relocation officer, told the committee. Many job offers are being received, he said, covering a wide field of employment, however, the majority of them are for domestic, merchandising and agricultural work.

Gilmore said that 29 families have left Heart Mountain for their homes on the West coast. Family summaries for 458, involving 967 individuals, have been forwarded to field offices, while 45 families, composed of 298 persons, have been approved for the evacuated area.

No difficulties have been encountered in giving residents the information and assistance they desire, Gilmore added.

Kumazo Hatchmonji, member of the advisory committee, suggested that information and instructions on relocation planning be popularized. He recommended that a diagram of the relocation division be prepared so that people who are unfamiliar with the layout plan might easily find their way about.

Minejiro Hayashida, representing the community council.

The welfare section, according to Adeline Kell, is making plans to offer greater assistance to families having sons in the armed services. About 450 families are now receiving dependency allowances, she said.

Other assistance is available to residents through the welfare section, are said, including Social Security old age pension benefits.

The evacuee property section, Harvey Burnett, reported, is concentrating on offering a variety of services to the residents. The carpenter shop, he said, is now building crates and boxes for shipping of goods so that every family in the center can be taken care of at the earliest moment.

Those attending the meeting, besides Hatchmonji and Hayashida were: Tom Yamasaki, George Nakaki, David Yamakawa and Minokichi Tsunokai, representing the residents.

Division and section personnel represented the administration.

Director Dillon S. Myer Arrives Here Wednesday

'It's Wonderful Returning Home,' Shinoda Claims

MONROVIA, Calif. — Tom Shinoda, owner of the San Lorenzo Nursery, and his family returned to the open arms of friends and neighbors here last week.

"All of our friends and acquaintances have been kind to us and a few were so glad to see us at home that they had tears in their eyes," Shinoda said.

"It is wonderful to know people accept us and now it is up to us to live up to their expectations," he added.

Shinoda was a prominent businessman here before evacuation. After being transferred to Heart Mountain where he wore Employment Button No. 1, he relocated to Blackfoot, Idaho, and later to Grand Junction, Colo.

2 AWOL GIs Held for Fire

AUBURN, Calif. — Two AWOL soldiers and a bartender were among the four persons arrested by District Attorney Clarence E. Tindall late last week and charged with arson, attempting to dynamite and intimidating Sumlo Dol, who returned to his home farm near here.

The two soldiers, according to the district attorney, are said to have confessed.

The quartet attempted to force the Sumlo family to abandon their plan to return to their home after more than two years in Amache relocation center in Colorado.

Those accused of the crimes are Pvt. Elmer Johnson, 20, absent without leave from his army post since May; his brother, Pvt. Alvin E. Johnson, 18, AWOL from Fort Riley, Kans., Ed Watson, 38, a cafe bartender and his brother Ed, a local rancher.

Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, who has done more for evacuees than any other one man and who has almost single-handedly beat down the racist element, will visit Heart Mountain next week, on Feb. 14, 15 and 16, Project Director Guy Robertson announced today.

Sponsors of State FEPC Are Confident

SACRAMENTO — Sponsors of Assembly Bill No. 3, providing for the establishment of a state controlled fair practice employment commission, were confident of its approval by large majorities by the California legislature.

The purpose of the proposed act is "to protect and safeguard the right and opportunity of all persons to seek, obtain, and hold employment without discrimination or abridgement on account of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry."

The bill proposes to set up a commission of five members who will devote their full time to administering the law. The proposal was referred to the committee on governmental efficiency.

Gov. Earl Warren favored the establishment of such a commission in his biennial message to the state legislature.

Backers of the bill declared that: "Racial adjustment has come to be the leading issue on the home front—and for that matter throughout the world. The West coast—particularly California—has a pressing problem of this sort due to the influx of thousands of Negroes, Filipinos, Chinese, Koreans and East Indians living in this area."

"We are now the melting-pot as in no other section of the country. We must devise ways and means of living together and working amicably."

Besides providing equal job opportunities, the bill also prohibits discrimination in labor unions.

Liberal forces are concentrating their efforts toward convincing the legislature of the bill's importance.

Director Myer will speak before center residents at a mass meeting in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15.

The director will leave Washington, D.C., early next week, arriving at Billings Wednesday noon. From there he will continue on to Heart Mountain, arriving late in the afternoon. He will be at the center all day Thursday and Friday, leaving late for Billings to continue his scheduled visits at other centers.

The following schedule has been arranged for the director's visit, according to Project Director Robertson:

Feb. 15: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. meeting with the project director's staff, 9:30 to 12, meeting with community council and block managers; 1 to 3:30 p.m. open for inspections of project; 3:30 to 5, meeting with appointed personnel at high school; 7:30, center-wide mass meeting at high school auditorium.

Feb. 16: 9 a.m. to 12, meeting with relocation, welfare, evacuee property and reports divisions. All afternoon open for special meetings and inspections.

In a letter to the project director, Myer stated that there are several reasons for visiting Heart Mountain.

"First," he said, "I feel the need of contact both with the evacuees and the staff, in order to get a better understanding of conditions at the project."

"I want to meet with you and your staff and to have them thoroughly understand the program that is planned for the rest of the year and the reasons for it. I also want to meet with representative evacuees, including the council and block managers, as well as having the privilege of speaking to as many residents as will meet with me in the auditorium," Myer declared.

Besides the meetings with residents, Myer will have individual sessions with the relocation division, welfare section and other groups.

"I feel that this is a very crucial time in our program," the director wrote. "It is essential that the evacuees understand as fully as it is possible for us to make them understand, that never in its history have the people of the United States, including the West coast, understood their problems as well as they do today and never have they been as willing to be helpful."

"All of this is in spite of the fact that small groups of people are carrying on campaigns of bluffs and propaganda hoping to frighten evacuees into staying away from the coast," Myer concluded.

103 Nisei GIs Win Battlefield Promotions

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, France — One hundred and three American soldiers of Japanese ancestry with the 442nd Japanese American combat team have received battlefield promotions recently for demonstrating leadership in combat against the Germans in France.

Among those who received field promotions was Richard T. Kawamoto, volunteer from Heart Mountain, who was promoted from private first class to sergeant.

Sixty-nine of the group are from the Territory of Hawaii and 34 are from the continental United States. The promotions range from ratings of corporal to first sergeant.

All those receiving promotions wear the Combat Infantryman's Badge for exemplary conduct under enemy fire and wear at least two battle stars for participation in the Fifth army's northward drive from Rome to and across the Arno river in Italy and in the Seventh army's push through the Vosges mountains in eastern France.

Feature Article On New England

A special feature article on business and cultural opportunities in the New England states is published this week on page five of the Sentinel.

For those who are interested in making their homes in that area, the Relocation office has made available detailed information concerning opportunities, housing facilities and schools, according to Claud Gilmore, acting relocation officer.

Farmers at \$1.25 per Hour Needed, Sakauye Says

Economic rather than race prejudice now confronts returning evacuees on the West coast, according to a letter received by The Sentinel this week from Eichi Sakauye, former assistant farm superintendent here. Sakauye and his family returned to their home near San Jose several weeks ago.

Pointing toward a desperate need for experienced farm workers, who are now earning \$1.25-\$1.35 per hour, Sakauye urged Heart Mountain residents to make their own contacts and not take the advice of others.

Following is his letter:

"We are now pretty well settled in our once evacuation-torn home, enjoying the very comfort and normalcy of everyday rural living. So far we have been

treated very well. We have experienced no feeling of prejudice.

"I have met men from the American Legion in my business associations and they have expressed their feelings for the evacuees. They also stated there are about only 2 per cent 'hot heads' in his group and it's useless to listen to the noise-makers.

"On the other hand, there is some talk about the Japanese people but the whole thing in this vicinity lies in the fact that farming is very profitable and they don't want to see the persons of Japanese ancestry back. They go on to say that the farming is not like the way the Japanese people farmed before—'why we farm on a larger scale.' This war has brought a boom to

farming and has made it such that one can operate on large scale and have a market. I know of many cases of farmers operating on a large scale basis who failed to break even at the end of the year or have gone broke and leased the farm to many small scale operators. So today on the Pacific coast it is the economic reasons rather than racial prejudice facing us.

"Today it is very difficult to find a home or get a lease on a parcel of land; therefore, it makes it doubly difficult for the evacuees to reestablish themselves. The only solution that I can think of is that the Farm Security administration or some other government agency set up housing in this Pacific coast area.

(Continued on Page 5)

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 25-25, 12-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for juniors and intermediates, 28-26, 9-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, 22-26; 10 a.m. seniors and young people's Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship, south church; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26; 1:30 p.m. Happy Time Club meeting, 22-26-N; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda meeting, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both churches.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, 15-26, 22-25, 23-26; 10:30 a.m. junior YBA service, 29-26; 10:30 a.m. senior YBA service, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-26. Feb. 14, 8 p.m. prayer meeting at 23-3-E.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R.D. Petipren. Feb. 10, 10 a.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; Feb. 11, 8:45 a.m. confessions; 9 a.m. mass; 9:45 a.m. senior catechism class; Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; 7:30 p.m. distribution of ashes; 7:45 p.m. stations of the cross; Feb. 15, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Block 28 Resident Dies at Hospital

Yuri Sasao, of 28-13-CD, died 2:16 p.m. Thursday following an illness of two weeks at the center hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—1 steel boat. Price \$11. Contact Bill deMaris. Phone filtration plant.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, furnished, open to relocates for small family, reasonable, also garage. Write Box 247, Basin, Wyo.

FOR SALE—Small hotel in Powell. Contact Mables Conlin, P.O. Box 481, Powell, Wyo.

WANTED—Worker in a dry cleaning establishment. Preferably a man or a couple. Good wages. Write all qualifications to George H. Hakata, Sr., 511 Railroad Street, in care of De Luxe Cleaners, Elko, Nev.

Hundreds of new records just released. Write for list. Late popular used records 10 for \$1.50, our choice. Sheet music, folios, band and orchestra instruments, new and used. Jerry Berger Music Store, 1821 Capitol Avenue, Cheyenne, Wyo.

A book you all must read for 1945. Facts of our monetary system. The book "The Ghosts of Wall Street". A sensational, daring and simply astounding truth about actual facts behind the smokescreen of today. Written by a former congressman and statesman, a champion of a true democracy and a democratic system. Send \$1.50 to the "Constitutional League of America", Minden, Neb.

For Rent—150 acres or less open irrigated farm land in lower Yakima Valley. Deep rich soil, lots of water, cash or shares. H. Gordon Chutes, R. R. No. 1, Outlook, Wash.

JUST RECEIVED—Good quality CORDUROY PANTS, cream color. Also brand new ARMY TRUNKS. Buyer's Service, P. O. Box 2031, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Toriumis Visit Capitol Group

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Donald Toriumi met with a group of Washington nisei recently at the hostel to give their impressions of their current tour of eastern and midwestern communities under the auspices of the Presbyterian Home Missions board.

On their trip they visited re-locatees in Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, the Cleveland-Cincinnati area, upper New York state, the Boston area, New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington D.C.

They left Washington on Feb. 5 for Cleveland, where they will pick up their little daughter who has been staying with Mrs. Toriumi's parents, and then they will proceed westward, expecting to arrive in Heart Mountain around the first of March.

Among the former Heart Mountaineers who attended the gathering at the hostel were Mr. and Mrs. T.K. Takeshita, Frank Higa, Mrs. Kimi Jimbo, Lols Uchida, Joan Ishiyama, John Kitasako, Pauline Yamaguchi, who is visiting from Chicago, and Teresa Honda, a recent arrival from Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Last Rites Held For Block 28 Man

Last rites for Kinzaburo Fukuda, 73, of 28-22-D who died last week at the center hospital, were held Thursday at the Buddhist church, 17-25. The Rev. Jyokai Kow conducted the rites. A former resident of Los Angeles, Fukuda leaves no known survivors.

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THANK YOU
May I take this means to express my sincere gratitude to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my recent stay in the hospital.
Asakichi Miyakawa, 8-18-F

THANK YOU
May I take this means to express my sincere gratitude to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given my husband, Ushikichi, during his recent stay in the hospital.
Roku Sagara, 21-22-B

THANK YOU
May I take this means to express my sincere gratitude to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my recent stay in the hospital.
Hikotaro Ujita, 24-15-E

Nine Men Pass Army Physicals

Nine out of 10 Heart Mountain registrants, who traveled down to Fort Logan, Colo., on Jan. 28 passed their army physical examinations. Those acceptable are Kaoru Egawa, Paul Sei Horuchi, James Ichikawa, George Kiyoshi Ishitani, Chas. Mitsuo Kataoka, James Takumi Morioka, Ben Murata, Frank Toshito Okasaki and Kenneth Shibata.

Kazuo Bob Kouchi and Masami Sammy Nishida, who reported for induction Jan. 16, were rejected at the induction center.

Yanari Speaks At YBA Service

James Yanari, tri-sta: YPB president, was guest speaker at the Bussei services last Sunday at 17-25. He spoke on the activities of the young Buddhist groups in Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Reikai Nozaki. Roy Higashi read the benediction. General chairman was Eddie Yamaoka.



PAGODA (29-26)
"Hitler Gang" (Robert Watson, Victor Marconi) Feb. 13, 14, 15, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
"Topper" (Constance Bennett, Cary Grant) and "Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok", Chapter 5, Feb. 16, 17, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Feb. 18, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-20)
"Topper" (Constance Bennett, Cary Grant) and "Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok", Feb. 13, 14, 15, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
"Hitler Gang" (Robert Watson, Victor Marconi) Feb. 16, 17, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Feb. 18, 7 p.m.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
To the Noboru Okayamas, of 17-5-B, a girl, at 12:38 p. m., Sunday, Feb. 4.
To the Masao Fujikawas, of 23-15-A, a girl, at 11:50 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 4.
To the Toyosuke Kimotos, of 9-19-C, a boy, at 3:38 p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 6.
To the Harry Yoshidas, of 30-13-B, a boy, at 5:16 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 7.
To the Takeko Hasebes, of 27-5-E, a boy, at 12:01 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 7.
To the Kenkichi Kurosawas, of 15-18-EP, a girl, at 1:14 a. m., Thursday, Feb. 8.

DEATHS
Yuri Sasao, 62, of 28-13-CD, at 2:16 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 8.

Nisei OWI Staff Leaves for Coast

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Elmer Davis, OWI director, announced that the federal department is moving its Japanese translators and radio announcers from Denver to San Francisco to increase the tempo of psychological warfare against Japan. The transfer was made possible by the lifting of the ban against persons of Japanese ancestry on the West coast.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Funeral Services Held for Baby

Funeral services for Hisako Yamamoto, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yajuro Yamamoto of 2-11-B, who died last week at the local hospital, were held Monday at their home with the Rev. Kankai Izuhara officiating. Survivors also include a sister, Ayako, and a brother, Shunchi.

State to Bar Fishing Streams

CHEYENNE—The Wyoming house of representatives approved for passage a bill to prevent persons of Japanese ancestry, brought into the state because of the war, from obtaining hunting and fishing licenses. The bill was aimed directly at residents of Heart Mountain relocation center, according to official sources.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
Feb. 2	38	14	0
Feb. 3	48	21	0
Feb. 4	49	23	0
Feb. 5	45	23	0
Feb. 6	43	31	0
Feb. 7	44	26	0
Feb. 8	54	27	0

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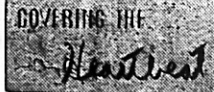
THANK YOU
May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my recent stay in the hospital.
Masahide Imai, 9-5-A

FAREWELL-THANK YOU
May I take this means to express my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I have relocated to Chicago.
Mitsushi Kiyoshima

THANK YOU
We wish to express our sincere gratitude to Heart Mountain friends and the various organizations for making our stay such a pleasant one.

Clark Taketa, Coach	Kiyo Nishura
Nick Yoneda, Manager	Shun Nakayama
Tets Narahara	Ray Ohashi
Harry "Slug" Yoshloka	Joe Yamagawa
Sab Nagata	Ken Yamagawa
Ed Yoshloka	Saku Taketa
Henry Yoshloka	Johnny Enomoto

Jim Yanari, Publicity Agent



:: Parade ::

Awards Presented
Presentation of service pins to volunteer hosts and hostesses highlighted the Wednesday evening social at the USO this week. Fifty-hour service pins were presented to Ichiro Kamikawa, Lucy Matsunaga, Dale Morioka, Martha Moriyasu and Textie Watanabe. Pins for 100 hours were given to Mitzie Kakuchi, Alice Nagata and Janice Shirota.

Hiking Trip Held
Working toward merit badges, Girl Scouts of Troop 12 went on a three-mile hiking jaunt to the Shoshone river last Sunday. Kazuo Hitomi and Margaret Osuga were in charge of general arrangements.

Get-together Planned
Members of the statistics department will hold an informal get-together Monday at the personnel recreation hall. Guests for the evening will be Joe Nomura, Fuzzy Shimada, Meiji Kawakami, Randy Minato, Eddie Yamamoto, Yuk Kimura, Kaname Matsunaga, Kunji Huga, Harry Wada, Mits Matsunaga, Machi Kumano, Sam Matsuoka, Taki Nomura, Pluto Shimamura, Kaz Shimizu, Yuk Kudow, Kunji Shinta, Mas Oyeda, Ken Ishibashi, Frank Shikuma, Jun Shimane, Jim Santo, Sam Ikemoto, Mori Shimada and Bill Shundo.

A Chicken Dinner
honoring MISA IKUTA, who left Thursday for Cleveland, was tendered by Aya Shintaku and Chiyu Nagata, co-hostesses, Saturday at 30-20-B. Guests included Shizu Hirano, Sachiko Kambara and Hanako Horuchi.

A Farewell Get-together
honoring MIKE HIDE, who relocated to Philadelphia and ROY HIGASHI, visitor from Chicago, was tendered by Helen Higashi last Saturday at 15-26. Cards, games and dancing were the diversion for the evening. Guests included Pvt. Sam Aoyama, Tak Ikeda, Yoshima Shibata, Yoshio Hata, Ets Hirashi, Kaname Matsunaga, Janice Shirota, Hisa Nakamura, Miyo Konishi, Tazu Omori, Ruth Murakami, Mayo Wada and Pumi Izumi.

Wicakas Celebrate
The Wicaka group of the Camp Fire Girls will hold a pre-Valentine social tonight at the Y lounge. Nan Morishige is general chairman for the evening. Assisting her will be Merry Matsushima, games; Miuse Nakamoto, refreshments; Miyo Omori, decorations, and Yoshiko Morinaga and Yoshie Kawata, bids. It will be an in-

Peter Osuga Feted By District Staff

A sukiyaki dinner in honor of Peter Osuga, district chairman of the Boy Scouts, was held by the district staff members Thursday at scout headquarters. Toastmaster for the affair was Tom G. Tanaka. Guests included M. L. Johnson, executive of the central Wyoming council; Carl Borders, field executive; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mechau and Mr. and Mrs. Terence O'Mara.

well social was sponsored by the community activities division Tuesday at the USO. General chairman was Bob Yamamoto. Assisting him were Janice Shirota, and Yuri Kawakami, refreshments. Dancing was the diversion of the evening.

vitational affair.

Hot Dogs Sold
Hot dogs were sold at the Manchu Bear games Sunday and Monday by the Junior YPC's of blocks 27 and 30. Each group received \$5.

Brownies Make Valentines
In connection with their monthly activities, the Brownie troops last week made fancy valentines under the supervision of Kazue Hitomi.

Turkey Dinner Planned
Approximately 30 members of the statistics department will be tendered a thank-you turkey dinner by George Diehl, head statistician, Monday at 30-30.

Comic Books Distributed
As part of the group activity program, 16 various kinds of classic comic books on English and American literature will be distributed this week to the group activity leaders in each block. Another shipment of comics will arrive next month, according to Jim Sato, supervisor.

Plan YBA Movie
Approximately 150 servicemen from Fort Snelling will be guests at the YBA movie to be held 7 p.m. Monday at the high school gym, according to Tak Ikeda, general chairman. A limited supply of tickets has been distributed to each block manager's office. Donations will be accepted.

Girls Hold Dance
A "Book Packing Dance" sponsored by the Girls' league was held Thursday and Friday at the high school gym. Boys purchased tickets at five cents and their dates had to carry their textbooks for one day.

GI Dance Planned
Anticipating the arrival of approximately 150 servicemen from Ft. Snelling, Minn., the USO is planning a gala homecoming social Feb. 21 at the high school auditorium, according to Yukichi Nishiyori, director.

Pre-Valentine Social Set
A pre-Valentine party will be sponsored by the Heart Mountain Catholic club 2 p.m. Sunday at 14-25-N. Edith Ritchie and John Yasuhara are in charge of general arrangements. All parishioners are invited to attend the final social function before the opening of the Lenten season on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Weenie Bake Planned
The Heart Mountain boxing club will hold a weenie bake Monday at 7-22. Among the evening's activities will be the election of officers. A boxing movie will conclude the program.

Red Cross Worker Named
Mrs. Michi Higashichi has been added to the local Red Cross staff as clerk-typist.

Y Lounge Opened to Public
In line with its new policy, the Y lounge will be opened to the public every day except Wednesday, Yuri Kawakami, YWCA correlator, announced. The lounge will be open 1-4:30 p.m. each afternoon, and 7-11 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. From Thursday to Saturday, inclusive, it must be scheduled at the CA office, 16-N. On Sunday evenings, the lounge will be open to couples only. The following regulations must be complied with: no profane language, lights on at all times, and the person in charge to have full authority.

Community Activities to Hold Pre-Valentine Dance Tonight

A community-wide pre-Valentine dance for couples only will be sponsored by the recreation department tonight at the high school auditorium, according to Tosh Kuboshima, social director.

The affair will be open to the public and no admission will be charged. Boys will be required to wear ties with coats or sweaters. Girls need not wear heels.

The Penguins will handle the pre-clean up while the Triple X and Royal Dukes will clean up after the dance. The Sloppy Joes are in charge of refreshments.

Decorations in red and white crepe paper will carry out the

Valentine motif. Large red hearts will cover four of the basketball hoops while the remaining four will be strung with red and white streamers simulating huge chandeliers. The Double Ceas will handle the decorations.

Bridge tables for foursomes will be arranged around the outer edges of the dance floor. Since the number of tables is limited, the early arrivals will have first choice.

Music will be furnished by recordings. Dick Fujioka will be emcee. Approximately 350 persons are expected to attend the dance which takes place 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Ogawa Selected Scout of Year

Katsumi Ogawa of troop 379 was named Boy Scout of the year at the 8th district court of honor Thursday at the high school gym. Arthur Okuno was chairman for the evening.

Troop 343 under the leadership of Okuno won the district flag.

Speakers for the evening were Guy Robertson, project director; Carl Borders, field executive, and M. L. Johnson, scout executive, both members of the Wyoming council.

Sunday services will be supervised by members of the scout personnel at the Community Christian, Buddhist and Catholic churches.

Nisei Dancer Cast In Graham Troupe

Yuriko Amemiya, former San Jose, Calif., resident, started a tour of seven Eastern cities on Jan. 23 with world-famous Martha Graham and her dance company, with which she has been appearing in public recitals for nearly a year. Miss Amemiya, who is 24 years old, is known professionally as Yuriko.

She was awarded a full-time scholarship by Miss Graham early last year, after having relocated from the Gila River center, and in May became a permanent member of the company. An accomplished seamstress as well as a talented dancer, Yuriko supported herself by working in a New York dress shop until she joined Miss Graham's troupe.

Born in San Jose, she has been a dance student since she was six years old. Prior to evacuation in the spring of 1942, she studied the modern dance at the University of California at Los Angeles and appeared in several dance recitals in Hollywood. While at the Tulare and Gila centers, Yuriko taught classical dancing to children. She is now a teacher of modern dancing at the New Dance Group's studio in New York City.

Vows Exchanged By Local Couple

Mitsuye Tanaka, daughter of Yasumatsu Tanaka, 22-21-F, and Roy Itsu Shiota, 17-4-E, were married Jan. 30 in Billings, Mont.

Balshakunin were Mr. and Mrs. Kumanojo Suga and Mr. and Mrs. Masaji Nagashima. The couple is residing at 17-24-F.

USO Family Club Plans Anniversary

Commemorating their second anniversary, the Heart Mountain USO Family club will hold a program and movie 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, at the high school gym.

Invocation will be delivered by Vernon Ross, student minister of the Community Christian church. Peter Osuga, general chairman, will deliver the opening address. Guy Robertson, project director and Kiroku Bepp of the community council will give congratulatory speeches.

Introduction of the new Family club coordinators will be made by Shintaro Hara. Members to be presented are Kichitaro Okagaki, pres.; Satoru Taneishi, vice-pres.; Mrs. Chiyu Fujioka, vice-pres., and Mr. Kinaga, sec.

YPC Skatefest Set For This Week-end

The "Winter Carnival", which was postponed due to unfavorable weather, will be held 1:30 p.m. this Saturday or Sunday, weather permitting, according to Dale Morioka, general chairman.

Prizes to be awarded were on display at the high school gym during the Bear basketball series.

The grammar school group will open the competition at 1:30 p. m. Officials are requested to be at the ice rink by 1 p.m.

Plaque and ribbons will be presented to the first, second and third place winners of the contests.

Emcee for the carnival will be Babe Fujioka.

Manchu Bears Hold Thank You Social

As a 'thank-you' gesture to clubs and individuals who had helped to make their stay in Heart Mountain a pleasant one, the visiting Manchu Bears of Denver sponsored a return social Monday at 23-30. The dance followed the Bear-Zebra game, which concluded the six-game series.

Approximately 100 guests including members of the Zebras, Sportsmen, community activities, Sentinel and individuals were present. John Enomoto was emcee.

Ray Ohashi was in charge of refreshments, which included chicken-teriyaki. The room was tastefully decorated with red and maroon crepe paper.

During intermission, names of outstanding basketball players were read. They included Chitoshi Akizuki, most valuable player; Randy Minato, most improved; Keiichi Ikeda, most promising, and Mits Matsunaga, most underrated.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorial

Representation of and by the People?

Representatives of Heart Mountain—all of them issei—soon will leave for the eight-center conference to be held in Salt Lake City. There they will discuss what they think is the right and proper program regarding themselves in view of the lifting of the exclusion order by the army.

We recognize that the insecure future of our parents as aliens ineligible for citizenship places them in a peculiar position. Had they been able, the greatest majority would have long ago become American citizens. Since this was impossible the majority still intends and sincerely desires to make their home here for the rest of their days as loyal and trustworthy people. It is further their desire to have their American-born children become completely and finally integrated with America, contributing to her welfare and development.

We wonder if the Community Council was wise in selecting only issei representatives. We wonder what the reaction of the public and the government will be to their conclusions and recommendations.

We know that at least one of the representatives, lacking faith in the intent of WRA, has from the very first proposed that the Spanish government, representing Japanese nationals, handle affairs on the issei. Of course, there are some who feel that anything that the United States government proposed must be viewed with alarm and suspicion. Latrine prophets continue to deride honest attempts by the government, particularly WRA, to right a wrong perpetrated by the Army under pressure of opportunists. Taking a long-time view of evacuation with its many problems and complexities, we must honestly admit that no group, government or otherwise, has treated us with more concern and a more sincere desire to help than has the WRA.

Whether or not the discussions at the conference will be in the sense of cooperating with the government, or resisting return to the West coast for the duration, is yet to be seen. Whether demands for remuneration will be made—either in a lump sum, or as a dole—will be decided by the representatives of the centers. Many another problem will be brought out and aired. And, for all intent and purpose, the findings of the conference will reflect, what the public will believe, is the attitude of all evacuees—issei, nisei and sansei.

This will not be true. Without the word of a nisei—or a powerful group of nisei representing the mind and intent of the young generation—can any rightful conclusions be drawn. By far the greatest step toward acceptance by the public has been made by the nisei through his work in the war effort and his selfless sacrifice toward American principles on the battlefields of the world.

The nisei has earned recognition not only for himself and the coming generations but for his aged parents as well. This cannot be denied and it would be well if the issei recognize the fact. No longer is the younger generation tied to the apron strings of its parents and our children will be even further removed.

We hope that the issei representatives at the Salt Lake conference will remember that it will not be long until our soldiers return with their high honors from the battlefields where they fought for American democracy and principles. We hope the issei will not stamp all persons of Japanese ancestry with a mark that implies self-pity and selfishness.

The nisei have won their place in America and are determined that their children shall have an even firmer place as Americans—we hope that the older generation will remember this.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—Here is something for center residents, as well as those we sneeringly call our friends on the Pacific coast, to consider.

Rather than preparing for a general westward exodus of Japanese Americans from the city, those who plan for such things expect that the local evacuee population eventually will be double the approximately 300 that live here now.

And, preparing for the day when the Friends' hostel will be closed and the war relocation authority will be laid to rest, a group of local citizens is laying the groundwork for a service committee to look after the welfare of Japanese Americans, if the need should arise.

The hostel, at present, is scheduled to continue at least until the lease on the quarters runs out in August. How long the WRA office will remain open is not known.

No great problem here is anticipated, of course, even after the WRA and hostel are no longer in the picture. But this service committee, whose membership and moving force is entirely non-evacuee, is going to be prepared to provide any sort of assistance necessary.

The most successful relocatees here are family people, with the breadwinners working in professions for which they have been trained. These family units have settled down with long-term prospects in mind, and thus have been able to sink their roots deeply into the community soil in the relatively short period they have been here.

There have been others, too—students and single men and girls—in search of big wartime wages and excitement. The turnover with this group has been high, with the destination either the army or bigger cities like Chicago.

The committee has been non-evacuee so far mainly because the evacuees themselves have taken relatively little interest in the group. As strangers to the city, they have been pretty busy with their personal adjustments which, when it includes job adjustment, housing adjustment, social adjustment, recreational adjustment, is a complicated and time-consuming process.

Nor did the evacuees have the contacts locally to be efficient trouble-shooters. The little they were able to do in the service line was mostly social, centering on social functions at the hostel.

Now, however, it is expected that the nisei will take a larger role in the city-wide committee, thus furthering their own assimilation.

One interesting thing about the program is the independent view this committee, as well as most other committees to aid the evacuees, have taken. Contrary to the outlook of center residents who have come to look on the WRA for help of every kind and who have become so dependent on government aid that they feel cheated if they don't get it, the committee functions independently of any official help.

The evacuees themselves no longer feel any sense of dependence on the WRA. It seems this change in outlook is going to be one of the big adjustments for many of those still in the centers.

—Bill Hosokawa

"WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE"



Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sophie and Don Toriumi, stopping in Washington on their current tour of eastern cities, had a great deal to say about their impressions gathered along the way.

For one thing, they found that relocatees generally speaking, are lonely, and as such, they eagerly seek opportunities for nisei fellowship. This is especially true with issei, some of whom find the loneliness almost unbearable.

Some of this loneliness is due to uncontrollable factors, such as the small number of relocatees in a given area, but some of it is the fault of the relocatees who are reluctant about integrating themselves into community life.

And with some, their loneliness arises from their creating in their own minds purely false prejudices which they think Americans feel toward them. It is imagination working overtime in the wrong direction, the same sort of imagination which is preventing many residents in the centers from relocating.

Then too, the Toriumis discovered that relocatees must resort to careful budgeting if they expect to save. This complaint was common among girls in secretarial and stenographical work. Paychecks are not necessarily small, but living expenses are way up.

There are some relocatees, however, who are hauling in good money. The Dayton area is a good example where this is the case. Some Daytonites are raking in as much as \$115 per week. But they have to work 12 hours a day for seven days. The portly Yash Kodama, say the Toriumis, has lost 20 pounds, but not that you can notice it. But most of the workers who toil long hours show the strain of the hard grind.

Lack of adequate housing was another source of complaint which the Toriumis found among relocatees. Few are content with what they have.

In some respects, the Toriumis report is not too rosy, and there may be some persons who will be disappointed at the general impressions gathered by them.

These, of course, are not the sole observations they have made; they have culled favorable impressions along the way, impressions which are generally known. And so it is good to get the other side sometimes, remembering all the while the problems are ones which every other American is facing too.

—John Kitasako

One Year Ago This Week

Walter N. Parmeter, relocation officer of the Omaha area, arrived here with motion pictures and soil samples of the tri-county irrigation project of south central Nebraska to discuss farming opportunities in this area.

A proposal to revive plans for a conference of evacuee delegates from the various relocation centers and WRA officials to consider problems related to evacuees was sent out by the local community council to Dillon S. Myer and the community councils of other relocation centers.

Marjorie Matsushita, formerly of this center, won third place in the Randall oratorical contest at Hamline university, St. Paul, Minn.

With the dissolution of the industry section, Everett R. Lane, a manufacturing superintendent, assumed the position of relocation officer for Wyoming with headquarters in Cheyenne.

A report filed by Marcus C. Campbell, chief of internal security, revealed that the center's 9,000-odd residents were generally speaking well-behaved.

The first of a series of musical revues which featured classic Japanese dances and songs together with the outstanding talent of the center was presented by George Igawa and his group of performers.

The fourth war loan drive in Heart Mountain was officially launched.

More than 50 awards were presented to Boy Scouts at the fourth district court of honor.

New England Offers Many Opportunities to Evacuees

Let's Suppose. . . .

By ROGER F. CLAPP
Relocation Supervisor, New England Area

Let's just imagine you and I sitting together at Heart Mountain and that you were questioning me along the lines of "What About New England?" You'd probably start off with—"New England? That's a long way from here." And I'd say, "Oh, no—just overnight from Chicago." And then you'd begin to quiz me.

"Are there many Japanese Americans there?"

The 1940 census showed almost 300 people of Japanese ancestry and there are now 450 people here from the centers.

"Who are there from Heart Mountain?"

Rev. and Mrs. Casper Horikoshi and their two children. Mrs. Umeyo Ishimoto and her daughters Mary and Carol and son Hideo. Ruth Hirabayashi.

Ed Horii.

Kikuye Kimura.

The Kuroiwa family.

Enjice Nakamura.

Chiyue Taniguchi and some 15 others.

"Where are the WRA offices?"

At Boston, Mass. and at Hartford, Conn. Your relocation officer at the center has the addresses.

"What about housing?"

It's like most of the cities in the United States. It's tight, but with patience, one can find suitable housing at the price that one can afford. Temporary housing has been taken care of by two Japanese boarding houses and various organizations that are interested in helping. A hostel is now being organized and will be ready for occupancy soon.

"How about sentiment?"

It's good—in fact, I think it is probably better in New England than other parts of the country. It's sort of hard to explain why it's better, but New England people are used to many people of foreign birth, some of whom speak English with difficulty. We judge people on their own merits. Perhaps we are a little reserved at first but after you get acquainted with us, you'll find that we are a pretty decent sort of people.

"What about jobs?"

As near as I can remember, not a person has come here who hasn't got work in 3 or 4 days after arriving—and in lines in which they were interested. This is a critical labor shortage area.

"Are there any business opportunities?"

I am sure there are, but I'd

recommend a person coming here and looking into things carefully before he went ahead. Preferably, I'd advise him to work for some experienced man here for a few months before investing his own capital. I know of four very successful restaurants run by Japanese; several gift and art shops; an outstanding secretarial school and an orchard-poultry farm.

"How about farming?"

There are 8,500,000 people in New England and it takes a lot of farm produce to feed them. We raise about everything here that grows in the temperate zone. In fact, we feel so strongly about opportunities for issei here in New England farms that we are putting out a special booklet on it. It should be ready in about 10 days.

"Is it cold there?"

No colder than Heart Mountain—and not so hot in summer either, as we have the ocean breezes, with our rainfall of 3 to 4 inches a month. New England is a beautiful country. It's often called the playground of the East and thousands of people from the mid-west and middle-atlantic states come here summers to escape the exhaustive heat of those areas.

"What about school?"

Best in the United States. No matter if you want a high school, a good trade school in almost any subject you can name—state colleges, and some of the most famous universities and technical schools in the world.

"Are there any chances for older people?"

Certainly, private estates offer some fine opportunities for caretakers, for a comfortable living in very pleasant surroundings where a man can do the gardening and outside work and the woman can work inside. These places usually have a separate house, or at least, a very pleasant private apartment.

I guess it's time for me to stop—but you can see there's something about New England that's worth looking into.

Hostel Will Be Opened in Boston

A hostel to meet the needs of evacuees coming to the New England area, especially family groups has been assured. Funds have been made available to hostel committee by Unitarian, Congregational and Episcopal Church groups.

With the cooperation of other organizations it is expected that the house already selected will be made ready for occupancy within a few weeks. Detailed announcements will be made in the near future.

Heart Mountain Residents Visit New England

Samuel Nagata of Heart Mountain left Boston Sunday after a three-day visit, making business contacts through the cooperation of the War Relocation office, interviewing this person and that regarding his own post-war plans. On recommendation from New York central buying offices, he had a friendly reception with Boston mercantile establishments.

After visiting Chicago, Minneapolis and Denver, he will be back with his first-hand impressions of the East—the far East—New England. Upon leaving the War Relocation office in Boston, he announced that he was well impressed with the opportunities offered in New England.

Confirming the friendliness of New England toward the centers' population is possibly best illustrated by the following news story appearing in the Boston Globe, Jan. 11, when the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Toriumi were interviewed in the War Relocation Authority office:

"Boston is a most delightful city and its people are cordial and friendly," said the Rev. Donald Toriumi, American-born citizen of Japanese extraction who arrived here to explore the advantages of New England for permanent residence.

"Yesterday Rev. and Mrs. Toriumi visited Harvard college and Massachusetts Institute of Technology and later visited Regional Relocation Supervisor Roger F. Clapp and Charles Coyne, public relations counsel, in the Federal building.

"Asked if the much publicized California weather compared favorably with our New England brand, Rev. Toriumi said that the California weather is overrated.

"If the weather here now is considered to be bad," he said, "it must be wonderful in the other seasons because I don't mind the cold spell at all."

"We are all good American citizens and doing everything possible to aid the war effort," he said in speaking of Heart Mountain."

Prepare for Closing Of Schools Here

In preparation for the closing of the schools, surplus equipment and supplies, particularly in the vocational agriculture department, are being prepared to be turned over to the treasury procurement division, according to superintendent C. D. Carter. These include agricultural equipment, shop equipment and surplus textbooks.

Northeast Area People Friendly, Considerate

In considering relocation, many families are interested in the possibilities of the states in the northeastern section of the country known as the New England area. In the opinion of the New England area office of the War Relocation Authority, it offers you an opportunity of making a place for yourself and here you will be judged and accepted on your own merits.

In New England you will find people friendly and considerate, and your children will grow up as members of a normal community. Evidence of this acceptance is well demonstrated in the booklet "They're Friendly in New England," which you can find at the relocation office.

New England is the area in the northeast corner of the United States, comprising the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. It was settled early in the 17th century by migration from England, and its incoming population came largely from Eastern Europe. By 1940, people living here numbered 8,437,000, of whom approximately one-half were in Massachusetts.

It is a section of varied industries based not only on the natural resources of the area, but the skills of the early settlers. The southern half (Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island) is highly industrialized, although agriculture is very important in this section. The more northern states are largely given over to agriculture but there are important industrial centers also in this section.

The people of New England have a reputation of being conservative. There has never been any bitter racial feelings in this area, although many foreign immigrants have settled here and made a place for themselves in all sections. While these people have come for the most part from Europe, there has been a substantial Oriental group here made up largely of people of Chinese ancestry.

The 1940 census shows a small number of people of Japanese ancestry, and these

were scattered all over the section. WRA authorities have talked to many of them, or with people who have known them, and they seem to have been well respected and highly considered in the communities in which they lived.

To quote one of the girls who has been here for the past year or more:

"The people around here are wonderfully broadminded — not once have I experienced an unpleasant incident. The people around here want to welcome us. Some people have especially asked for nisei help because they are interested in the group and want to do as much as they can for their welfare.

"The nisei who accept the challenge to rebuild their lives on the strong foundation of the helpfulness, kindness and sympathy of these New Englanders must come prepared to till the soil before gathering the harvest. We can succeed only in proportion to the effort we put in. There are nisei like us here who have paved the way and it is up to you nisei who follow to maintain the same high standard so that others still to come may be as graciously received as your fellow pioneers of the East."

Many people will be surprised to learn of the scope of agriculture in New England. The tradition of "rock bound" coast and the many manufacturing districts has led many to believe that New England agriculture is limited. Actually it has 136,000 farms with three and a half million acres of harvested crop land, with another 10 million acres in woods pasture.

With unexcelled markets close by, the market gardeners, especially near the larger cities offer good opportunities. With a growing season varying from 160 days in the central section to 220 days in the southern, and an annual rainfall of about 40 inches, marketing and truck farming is always profitable. Main crops grown are lettuce, spinach, celery, tomatoes, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, table beets, cucumbers, sweet corn and squash.

A Few Typical Job Offers

Dental laboratory is seeking two laboratory technicians. Must be able to set up teeth and make castings. Positions available immediately. The salary is open, will pay up to \$125 per week depending upon the interview and ability of applicant. This is permanent employment and the worker is assured of cordial reception by co-workers.

Middle age couple on private estate. Man to look after gardens, lawns and general outside work. Woman to help in house few days a week. Wages \$125 per month for man and 45 cents per hour for woman, plus furnished, heated five-room apartment. Electricity, fruit and vegetables raised on place included. Location in finest rural residential suburb, about 10 miles south of Boston.

Man for mechanics job in large garage. If experienced, will put on 80 cents flat rate immediately, which will net up to \$75 a week, or if inexperienced, will train and pay accordingly.

One of their top mechanics is George Ota, formerly of Zohwer.

The U. S. Civil Service commission, Hartford, Conn., has a P-2 position with a salary of \$2600 per annum base pay. With overtime the salary would be \$3100 per annum. Position is with the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Applicant would be required to have a research background, especially in labor market and employment field. Interested persons should send Civil Service Form 57 which we shall refer to U. S. Civil Service commission, Hartford, Conn.

Two girls for passenger elevator in central Boston office building. Pay \$28 per week for 44-hour week. Two men (issei) as porters and cleaners in same building—\$32 per week.

Tak Nomura has been named to replace George Ishitani, who has relocated to Chicago, as the new class B basketball commissioner.

'New Year's Rendezvous' Held By Boston Nisei Committee

On the first page of the Boston Herald of Dec. 31, 1944, one of its staff writers commented on events scheduled for that evening, "The most unusual of all the New Year's parties being held tonight will that given by the Boston Nisei Hospitality committee consisting of second generation citizens of Japanese extraction at the International institute."

Lynn Takagaki (Granada) was the chairman in charge of this "New Year's Rendezvous" held in the ballroom of the International institute. Decorations were by Yosh and Nobu Hibino (Topaz). Mable Andow (Granada) prepared, designed and executed the beautifully arranged dance programs with the assistance of Mary Saito (Granada), Kiohshi Yamashita (Tule Lake) and Ben Iijima (Topaz).

The famous culinary ability of Miss Saito was behind the refreshment committee and as a result there were endless compliments on the delicious supper served. Bill Hata (Topaz) as master of ceremonies, Moss Ashizawa, (Topaz), John Kikusue (Manzanar) and Kiyochika Kumekawa (Topaz) presented an extremely witty sketch written by Moss.

During the evening, Colonel Allen J. Kennedy, military training director, presented the greetings from the First Service Command to the group. It had originally been planned to have as guests, some of the wounded men from Camp Edwards, members of the 442nd battalion present at the party but because of last minute transportation difficulties, it did not materialize.

Experienced Farmers Needed In San Jose at High Wages

(Continued from Page 1) where the people want to relocate in the evacuated areas.

"This setup will be almost similar to the Mexican national camp on the Pacific coast. I have inquired about the success of these people; many of the farmers only hire them as a last call for help. In the above manner, I believe, the people will become much more relocation-minded.

"As I see it today, there is going to be a real farm labor shortage in the valley and if the people are able to work themselves into the valley with the help of the FSA in the spring when everyone needs help, no one will ever speak about the Japanese, I am sure. Today the experienced farm workers are getting from \$1.25-\$1.35 an hour. And these men are not plentiful by any means.

"There are some evacuees from relocation centers scouting around to sense the general sentiment. In my estimation it is very hard to learn the attitude of the people unless one lives in the neighborhood for a while.

"There was one evacuee from Poston relocation center here and I believe he went back to the center with a wrong feeling against the people in the valley because the places where he visited gave him a feeling of prejudice. They all won't tell you to come back for the very economic reasons that they don't want any competition from the evacuees.

"My advice is to make your own contacts and not listen to others talk because every locality differs and I further believe that California is still a part of the Union and the government

will give us just as much protection on the Pacific coast as anywhere in the United States, if not more.

"As for us, we enjoy our locality even more so because we see no such signs as "No Japs Allowed" you find in Cody, Powell and Butte. We enjoyed perfect weather until three days ago and now it's raining again. One of our ranches is now flooded.

"I never realized what a big job it is to start the wheels of industry rolling again after two and a half years of confinement. I don't care how well a tenant may take care of one's place, you can't beat a true owner."

Nagata 'Series' High Scorer

Forward Sab Nagata of Clark Takoda's Manchu Bear quintet took high scoring honors in the Bear series as he tanked 30 field goals and 8 free throws for a total of 68 points in 6 games.

In second and third places were two Zebra Aye players, Chi Akizuki and Kellchi Ikeda, who scored 51 and 45 points respectively, in 4 games. Akizuki was credited with 21 field goals and 9 free throws, while Ikeda scored 21 field goals and 3 free throws.

Owen Pretty-weasel, classy Hardin Indian center, although appearing in only 2 games, took fourth place with 18 field goals and 3 free throws for a total of 39 points; followed closely by Bears' Tetsu Narahara with 36 digits (15 field goals and 6 free throws) in 3 games.

Leaves

CALIFORNIA—Iwakichi Taniguchi, James Taniguchi, June Taniguchi, Margaret Taniguchi, Yasuno Taniguchi, Los Angeles; Takejiro Midohsima, Sumi Oka, Tozaburo Oka, Los Gatos; George H. Mimaki, Monrovia.

HAWAII—Kazuo Nakano, Wailuku, Maui.

IDAHO—Harry Suezoo Funatsu, Idaho Falls.

ILLINOIS — Mitsuye Tono, Mary Tono, Sadako Anne Takamoto, George Ishitani, Akira Yonehara, Chicago.

MICHIGAN — Leo Yamamoto, June Okada, Sam Okada, Detroit.

MINNESOTA—Kunio Urushibata, Minneapolis; Toshiko Tachibana, St. Paul.

NEW YORK—Masakazu Tamaki, George Ichiro Abe, Harry Goro Mural, New York City.

OHIO—Fred Nakata, Willie Nakata, Junko Inouye, Kaoru Inouye, Kiyome Inouye, Takeshi Inouye, Ruth Miyakawa, Lillian Okada, Kinjiro Shiratschi, Merui Shiratschi, May Kanemoto, Paul Kuniharu Kato, Fred Fujii, Shigeru Aoki, Tom Noritake, Cleveland; June Zalman, Cincinnati.

PENNSYLVANIA—Makio Hilde, Katsumi Kusumi, Michiyoshi Kohno, Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON — Kim Kawashima, Walla Walla; Ichiro Koinishi, Moses Lake.

WISCONSIN—Tom Toshitami Mito, Milwaukee.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Pvt. Jim Nagata, Pvt. Chick Kawata, Pvt. Kiyoshi Ginzo, Pvt. Jun Fukuzawa, Pvt. Yoshio Kubo, Pvt. Tadashi Yoshida, Pvt. Tom Ichishita, Pvt. Fred Toya, Pvt. Charles Hamada, Camp Blanding; Pvt. Yoshito Sugitani, Pvt. Sam Aoyama, Camp Hood, Tex.; MSgt. Kazuo Iwahashi, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pfc. George Tanaka, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Pvt. Joe Ota, Cheyenne.

CIVILIANS — Tetsu Narahara, Denver; William Jung, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Sakai Okazaki, Caldwell, Idaho; John K. Shigeno, Welsler, Idaho; Florence Yasuko Abe, George M. Nakata, Jiro Nakata, Chicago, Ill.; J. Nakama, Detroit, Mich.; Golechi Hamamoto, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kay Shimatsu, St. Paul, Minn.; Yoshio Washizaki, Billings; Tadao Inouye, Nyssa, Ore.; Yoshio Sasao, Charles Inouye, Richfield, Utah; Bob Matsumura, George Uyeda, Louise Okl, Spokane, Wash.; Hiroshi Ozawa, Barnes General Hospital, Vancouver, Wash.; Herbert Iserl, Fumiko Iserl, Yakima, Wash.; William Shimasaki, Madison, Wisc.; Joe Yamada, Cody; Tadao Inouye, Lovell; Alko Yoshida, Sheridan.

Resume Play In A League

After a layoff of two weeks due to the Bear series, play in the class A basketball league will be resumed Sunday at the high school gym.

With the insertion of a new rule allowing the addition of new players, at least two teams have bolstered their rosters. The Block 20 Elites, hard hit by the relocation of George Ishitani, Hide Shintaku and George Fujita, have recruited Pluto Shimamura and Tak Ishigo, while the Quesada Knights have added Dan Hirabayashi, Ham Miyamoto and Mas Hamamoto of the high school team to their squad.

Sunday's schedule is as follows: 6:15 p.m.—JayBees vs. Quesada Knights. 7:15 p.m.—Amateurs vs. PFC. 8:15 p.m.—Zebra Ayes vs. Zebra Jayvees.

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Anderson's Friend Rescued in Manila

M. O. Anderson, assistant project director, was surprised to find in a Denver newspaper the name of a former school chum, Lloyd Timm, among those held in the Santa Tomas internment center in Manila and recently released by advancing American troops. Timm, a mining engineer, went to the Philippines in 1935.

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Nylon Brassiers	1.75	" "	.98
Girdles	3.50	" "	2.79
Rayon Pajamas	4.95	" "	2.95
All wool Anklets89	" "	.69
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MEN'S DEPARTMENT

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Crew-neck T shirts	1.35	" "	.89
Shorts79	" "	.59
Windproof Jackets	4.95	" "	3.50
Leather Jackets	13.50	" "	8.95
Leather Jackets	15.95	" "	11.95
Socks40	" "	.19
Army Belts	1.59	" "	.98
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T Shirts	\$.85	" "	\$.69
Flanne Shorts69	" "	.49
Dress Shirts	1.89	" "	1.59
Bathrobes	7.95	" "	4.96
Jackets—Water repellent	3.95	" "	.93
Reversible Jackets	12.95	" "	9.95
Windproof Jackets	4.95	" "	3.50
Knitted caps59	" "	.29

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Cotton Dresses	2.25	" "	.98
Cardigan Sweaters	4.95	" "	3.89
Slip-on Sweaters	5.25	" "	3.95
Quilted Bathrobes	5.75	" "	2.50

BEDDING DEPARTMENT

Comforters	\$ 5.95	" "	\$ 4.50
Comforters	7.75	" "	6.50
Pillows	5.75	" "	4.96

Community Enterprises
STORE NO. 1

SPORTS

Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

The Manchu Bear series is now a thing of the past. For six hectic nights, we watched them play against Heart Mountain's topnotch teams and the Lovell Indians. Perhaps if Hiro Higashi, Johnny Kusakabe, Min Sano and a few others were able to make the trip, the Bears might have done better. Although they lost the series, the Denverites have in Sab Nagata one of the outstanding nisei basketballers.

Last season, Sab tossed the casaba for the JayBees. This season he relocated to Denver and joined the Bears. During the current series he shared playing honors with teammate Harry "Slug" Yoshioka. Yes, Sab was brilliant. From the opening whistle to the end, he was in there, heart and soul. Despite a severe leg cramp throughout the series, he fought all out, following the ball from one end of the court to the other.

In one game, he was almost ready to drop from sheer fatigue. But whenever his team gained possession of the ball for a speedy attack, "ole Sab" would tear down the sidelines to take his beautiful one-hand shots. How he's able to muster out that extra something to keep him going continually is a mystery and a wonder!

Teacher vs. Students

When the Bears clashed with the Zebras, Harry Yoshioka couldn't help but smile a little, for here he was facing a group of lads whom he had mentored in days prior to Pearl Harbor. Chi Akizuki, Meiji Kawakami, Randy and Kats Minato and Mori Shimada were all raring to hurl back some of the tricks which he so generously taught them.

Another interesting sidelight of the series was that Clark Taketa, coach of the Bears; Tetsu Kifune, coach of the Zebras, and Yoshioka once played together on the old Zebra team. Yoshioka and Taketa worked the guard positions, while Kifune held down one of the forward positions.

Effie Kawahara

The Manchu Bears didn't quite have the color which the San Kwo Low Bears had last year. Yes, Effie Kawahara was the man who thrilled the fans with his clever antics on the court. His tricky dribbling, his amazing ability to fake out defensive players, his uncanny eye in tanking lay-ins and long set-ups all helped to pack the gymnasium. It was a dark day for the Bears when Effie donned the khaki and said goodbye to civilian life!

Narahara Comes Through

For two long seasons, the casaba fans of Heart Mountain patiently waited for the appearance of one Tetsu Narahara from Denver. Last week, their anticipations were fulfilled, for Tetsu finally managed to make the trip, although he missed the first three games.

Tetsu swished through 13 points in his first game against the West Ward Indians. This is somewhat remarkable, considering the fact that he just reached here that evening after spending 24 hours on the train. In the three games, he hit a total of 30 points, an average of 10 digits per game.

Eagles to End Season Against Cody

Bears Lose Series to Local Cagers

Denverites Wallop All-Stars; Bow to Lovell and Zebra Ayes

Back in their Denver lair, the Manchu Bears, notopch Colorado nisei cage team, are no doubt still licking the wounds sustained in their encounters with the powerful Wyoming outfits.

The Bears dropped all but two games, losing to the center all-stars, Lovell Westward Indians and the Zebra Ayes twice. In their final game here, the Denverites suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the local tilists. Their two victories were over the JayBees and the all-stars (minus the Zebra Aye players).

Zebra Ayes Crush Denverites, 52-31

The highly-touted Zebra Ayes captured their second win over the Manchu Bears as they smothered the visiting Coloradans, 52-31, in the final game of the series here Monday night. In the first meeting of the two teams, the local champions emerged victorious by a narrow 37-35 count.

With the Bears definitely off form, the Zebras dominated the entire fray. The Denverites never seriously threatened the Zebra lead throughout the game.

The Ayes with "Spike" Minato at the pivot post gathered up a 9-0 lead in the opening minutes of the tilt before Tetsu Narahara hosted a charity toss for the visitors. Unable to overcome the Zebras' early lead, the Bears trailed at the half, 27-21.

The pace noticeably slackened in the third period with both sides accounting for only five points, apiece.

In a fast and furious final stanza which saw two men foul out, the Zebras pulled away from the tiring Bears, outscoring them, 20-5.

Chi Akizuki and "Spike" Minato spearheaded the Zebra attack with 17 and 10 points, respectively. Narahara paced the visitors with 11 digits, followed by Nagata with 10.

In the curtain-raiser, the JayBees won handily from the local prepsters, 31-24.

With the Eagle hoopsters lacking a decisive scoring punch, the JayBees racked up a 6-0 lead in the initial period. The JayBees left the court with a 13-8 advantage at the intermission.

An Eagle uprising was in the making during the early stages of the second half, but buckets by JayBees' Shuzo Sunil and Tak Nomura squelched it.

In a listless final canto, the hapless Eagles continued to trail the JayBees with the former displaying no apparent efforts in changing the outcome of the tilt.

Sunil copped high point honors with 8 digits. Shimizu led the losers with 7.

Bears Trounce All-Stars, 44-31

Sparked by push-shot artist Sab Nagata and center Tetsu Narahara, the invading Bears grabbed their second win in five starts as they dumped the six-team all-star squad, 44-31, Sunday night. Coach Clark Taketa used his usual starting five sparingly after they had rolled up a 17-5 first quarter score and held a 30-9 halftime lead.

Klyo Nishura, stellar guard, started the Bears off on a first half scoring rampage with a lay-up, followed by Narahara and Nagata, who tanked baskets from all parts of the court. Narahara

and Nagata each swished 10 digits in the first half. From the second quarter on, coach Taketa used his entire 12-men team, jerking his game-weary starting five to give them rest.

Behind 41-21 at the end of the third period, coach "Tubby" Kawasaki's all-stars put on a final spurt which netted them 10 points. Nagata and Narahara took high scoring honors with 14 and 12 digits, respectively. Hank Sakaue led the all-stars with 10 points.

In the preliminary, Toby "Ace" Yamamoto and Fred Morita connected for 15 and 10 points, respectively, as the Zebra Jayvees took the Amateur quintet, 40-20.

Lovell Indians Score 47-42 Win

The Lovell Westward Indians with all-American Charley Roberts at the helm buffed and puffed to a 47-42 triumph over the Manchu Bears, Denver nisei quintet, here last Saturday night. In his initial appearance, Tetsu Narahara, regular Bear center, turned in a bang-up performance.

The first half proved to be a racehorse affair with both sides displaying a superb brand of basketball besides melting the rim in spectacular fashion. The half ended with the score knotted at 21-11.

The second half of the picture changed altogether when the Bears showed signs of faltering from sheer exhaustion to enable the Lovell hoopmen to pile up a comfortable 12-point margin at the end of the third period.

The Denverites made a game bid in the fourth quarter, only to have the rally cut short with a firm blast of the horn ending the game.

Roberts copped high point honors with 14 digits, followed by Brownie Brown with 11. For the losers, Narahara and Nagata garnered 13 and 10 points, respectively.

In the preliminary encounter, the Zebra Ayes came from behind in the final stanza to overtake the center all-stars, 41-33.

The all-stars jumped to an 8-0 lead in the initial period before Chi Akizuki scratched the scoring column for the Ayes with a 20-footer. Although substituting freely, the all-stars continued to pile up points in the second quarter with the Zebramen still unable to shake the wraps off their scoring talent. The all-stars walked off the floor at halftime with a comfortable 20-8 margin.

Employing their famous fast break with Keliichi Ikeda and Akizuki on the tag end, the Kifune-men suddenly came to life in the final period. Randy Minato provided the finishing kick with a set shot which insured a Zebra victory.

Series' Results

- All-Stars 46, Bears 37.
- Bears 29, JayBees 27.
- Zebra Ayes 37, Bears 36.
- Lovell 47, Bears 42.
- Bears 44, All-Stars (minus Zebra Ayes) 31.
- Zebra Ayes 52, Bears 31.

Preps Shellack Riverton, 41-19

Outscoring their opponents in every quarter, the Heart Mountain Eagles handed the Riverton Wolverines a 41-19 trouncing last week in the high school gym.

Dan Hirabayashi drew first blood for the Eagles as he connected on two quick lay-ups. The lead, however, was short-lived as Jepsen, center for the Wolverines, sank two hook shots which evened the count.

Watson Takahashi swished a 20-footer to send the Eagles into the lead again. The Wolverine defense crumbled as the Eagles launched a scoring spree. Ham Miyamoto, Mas Hamamoto, George Igawa and Hirabayashi all connected for points to give the Eagles a 15-6 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Rein of the Wolverines opened the second quarter scoring with a pushshot. Kawanami, standing all alone, cashed in on a set-up, followed by Hirabayashi's flip-in. Unable to find the range, the Wolverines were hopelessly outclassed. They switched to a man-to-man defense, but that didn't stop the Eagles. At halftime, the scoreboard read 21-9 in Eagles' favor.

In the second half, the locals with Miyamoto and Hamamoto hitting the hoop consistently, had the hapless visitors at their mercy. Johnson, Rein and Lucero each connected for a basket, but the Eagles were unstoppable.

Miyamoto was high point man with 12 markers, followed by Hirabayashi with 10. Rein and Jepsen each contributed 6 points for the visitors.

Close Tilt Predicted Wednesday

Ringling down the curtain to their 1944-45 season, coach Fuzzy Shimada sends his varsity cagers against the invading Cody Broncs next Wednesday night at the high school gym. Winding up two outstanding years of interscholastic competition for the blue and white will be captain Mas Hamamoto, center; "Ham" Miyamoto, forward, and "Timber" Takahashi, elevated guard.

In the preliminary tilt, the Jayvees will mix with the Cody B squad.

The Cody aggregation will be led by Dodge and Evans, who figured prominently in Broncs' sweep of two games from the local hoopsters last season. With Cody boasting only a mediocre team this season, the local quintet is given a better than even chance of taking its first game from the Broncs.

In his first season in the coaching field, Shimada has

done a creditable job with his cagers, who have won 4 and lost 4 in interscholastic competition so far. The Eagles opened the season with a bang as they took an overwhelming 45-11 victory over the visiting Cowley Jaguars. Then followed three defeats in a row by margins of 5, 2 and 4 points.

The Eagles hit the win column again as they turned back the Shoshoni Warriors, 45-19. With the loss of high scoring forward Keliichi Ikeda and guard Norm Yasui by graduation, the Eagle men dropped a 25-22 thriller to the Lovell Bulldogs, but came back to take 37-27 and 41-19 victories from the Red Lodge, Mont., and Riverton teams.

The high school cagers have rolled up a total of 288 points to their opponents' 190. Ikeda led the Eagle scorers as he racked up 25 field goals and 6 free throws for a total of 56 digits in 5 games. Hamamoto followed with 53 points (24 field goals and 5 free throws) in 8 games, with Miyamoto tanking 44 markers (21 field goals and 2 free throws), also in 8 games.

Zebras Dominate All-Opponent Team Picked by Denver Bears

Before they packed up and headed back for home Tuesday, the Denver Bears selected an all-opponent team from the Heart Mountain quintets they met in the local series.

The Zebra-Ayes, perennial champions, dominated the selections. The entire starting five of Chi Akizuki and Keliichi Ikeda, forwards; Kats Minato, center, and Randy Minato and Dick Miyakawa, guards, was selected as were Hank Sakaue, Block 20 center, and Jim Shiraki, JayBee guard.

To Akizuki went the unanimous choice of being the most valuable player. Ikeda was selected as the player showing most promise. Randy Minato was voted as the most improved player, while Mits Matsunaga, Zebra forward, was considered the most underrated player.

- The selections:
- | Player | Team | Position |
|----------------|------------|----------|
| Chi Akizuki | Zebra Ayes | Forward |
| Keliichi Ikeda | Zebra Ayes | Forward |
| Kats Minato | Zebra Ayes | Center |
| Hank Sakaue | Block 20 | Center |
| Dick Miyakawa | Zebra Ayes | Guard |
| Jim Shiraki | JayBees | Guard |
| Randy Minato | Zebra Ayes | Guard |
- Honorable mention—Jim Uyeda (JayBees), Shuzo Sunil (JayBees), and Fred Morita (Zebra Jayvees), forwards; Toby Yamamoto (Zebra Jayvees), center; Joe Nakanishi (Knights) and Kei Beesho (Knights), guards.

Council Election Slated Monday

Candidates Named by Each Block

Heart Mountain voters will go to the polls Monday to select representatives to the community council. Balloting which will be conducted by the election board of each block, will be held noon to 7 p. m. in each mess hall.

Residents 18 years and over will be eligible to vote. The elected councilmen will take their oath of office the following day.

Of the 20 candidates, all but three are incumbents and all are unopposed. Following is a complete list of candidates nominated by their respective blocks:

Tomhei Shoguchi, 1-12-A; Kikoku Bepp, 2-9-C; Saichi Donao, 6-4-D; Shinichi Oshio, 7-10-F; Minejro Hayashida, 8-2-F; Ichiro Itani, 9-1-F; Keijiro Hoshizaki, 12-5-CD; Shigekechi Iso-be, 14-10-B; Shinji Fujimoto, 15-22-E.

Sotaro Kodama, 17-6-B; Minokichi Tsunokai, 20-9-F; Zochi Saito, 21-15-A; Shigetchi Kawano, 22-18-B; Tetsuo Uyeda, 23-D; Saburo Sugita, 24-7-D; Hiroji Hosaka, 25-3-C; Kumezo Hatchimonji, 27-6-B; Gengo Endo, 28-22-B; George Nakaki, 29-D; T-E, and Fukuma Inoshita, 30-2-F.

Oshio, Fujimoto and Uyeda are the newcomers.

Physician Quits Chicago Hospital Over Sick Nisei

CHICAGO—Dr. Selig A. Shevin, staff member of the Jackson Park hospital for 17 years has resigned to protest the hospital's refusal to admit a nisei patient. Dr. Shevin's resignation followed a meeting Tuesday night when staff members unanimously upheld Superintendent L. W. Hilton's action in refusing to accept 19-year old Tokyo Murayama, an emergency case.

The girl was sent to the hospital by Shevin and remained there from 9:30 a. m. to 1:40 p. m., when she was ordered out. Shevin said. Hilton explained that it was a private hospital and expressed the fear that "some of the patients might object to such close bed contact with a Japanese."

Teachers Resign

Lols Fulton, sixth grade teacher, left recently for the West coast to be married. M's. Emma Gunsaulus, seventh grade teacher, has also resigned.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK
 Indefinite 38
 Seasonal 0
 Short Term 20

LEAVES TO DATE
 Indefinite 4126
 Seasonal 65
 Short Term 70
 RESIDUE 8721

March of Dimes Drive Nets \$101

In the recent March of Dimes drive, Heart Mountain contributed a total of \$101.18 towards the infantile paralysis fund.

Contributions collected at the March of Dimes dance in the high school gym amounted to \$55.55, of which \$5 was donated by the visiting Manchu Bear basketball team from Denver. The administrative personnel contributed \$22.05. Boxes placed in mess halls and canteens yielded \$23.58.

Another Nisei Wins Medal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The War department this week announced the awarding of a Silver Star medal to another American of Japanese ancestry for heroic action in the European theater of operations. The citation stated: TO: Staff Sgt. Mitsuo Suzuki, Infantry, Honolulu.

FOR: "On June 27, 1944, in the European theater, when the third battalion was halted because of concentrated enemy fire, he voluntarily accompanied a combat patrol which was sent to test the enemy's disposition. The enemy was firing from a machine gun emplacement in a concrete building, and with machine pistols and rifles emplaced in heavily wooded slopes on its flanks.

"One of the men had crawled within 15 yards of the machine gun nest but was mortally wounded immediately after pulling the pin from his grenade. Hearing his call, Sergeant Suzuki crawled from his position 20 yards away, under constant enemy fire to the wounded soldier and securing the grenade from him, threw it into the machine gun emplacement in the building. Although wounded immediately afterwards, his work was accomplished by the one grenade, enabling the platoon to advance."

Few Opposing Return of Nisei In Seattle Area, Says Missionary

SEATTLE, Wash.—The threat of possible mistreatment of Japanese Americans returning to the Seattle area is settling itself with harmonious results, the Rev. U. G. Murphy, who aiding the returning Japanese, said.

"The average American, when he understands a situation, acts sensibly and with fairness," said the 75-year-old Methodist missionary, now in charge of the American Bible society, 305 17th avenue, south.

"Japanese are now returning to this area at the rate of three and four families daily. Though I expect only a small percentage of those who formerly lived here to return, those who have are getting no mistreatment of any kind. I've talked to almost all who have come back and none have any complaints.

"We are hearing reports of the indignation which American fighting men overseas have over the news that West coast residents are objecting to the return of Japanese Americans. They know the sacrifices Japanese

Wounded Veteran of French Campaign Visits Parents Here

Pfc. Toshio Tomita, recently discharged from Bushnell hospital, Brigham, Utah, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asanosuke Tomita of 17-9-E.

Tomita was in Italy for a few weeks but did not see action until the 42nd combat team was transferred to the Vosges campaign in France. He was struck in the right leg by fragments of a mortar shell while crawling back to get rations for his company.

"The hardest part of the fighting," says Tomita, "is not the actual combat but the interminable wait before you go into action. Even battle hardened veterans are nervous and keyed up, no matter how many times they've been through it." According to the lanky veteran, the Germans are wily, experienced fighters. Whenever they evacuate or surrender a position they nearly always render their weapons useless by removing an essential part of the mechanism.

Some of our boys are rabid souvenir hunters, he went on, and collecting German pistols is a specialty with them. Lugers carried by enemy officers are highly prized. The Germans have a handy weapon something like our "tommy" gun which we call the "clarrhen" gun because it fires at such a rapid rate, he said.

The life of an infantryman at best is miserable, asserted Tomita. In the Vosges mountains the weather is damp and drizzly, the

Colorado Needs More Farm Help

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—A possibility that more "qualified" Americans of Japanese ancestry may be hired to work on Colorado farms and ranches this year than last year was seen by A. J. Hamman, farm labor supervisor of the Colorado state college extension service. Hamman believed there would be no immediate mass movement to the Pacific coast and a consequent effort to obtain employment in the state.

Higaki 'Sliding' With Big Band

MILWAUKEE—Paul Higaki, known professionally as Paul Murphy Lee, opened an indefinite engagement with the Bill Cross band in the Empire room of the Schroeder hotel recently.

Higaki, a trombone player, volunteered in May, 1943, from the Granada project and trained with the 42nd combat team until medically discharged five months later. Shortly afterward, he became a member of Lee Williams' orchestra and played in leading cities of the midwest for about a year. Having joined it only recently, he came to Milwaukee with the Cross band from Kalnamazoo.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Higaki of Granada. Prior to the evacuation, the family lived in San Francisco,

ground sticky with mud.

"We weren't allowed to build fires for fear of revealing our positions to the enemy so we suffered bitterly from the cold and frost," he declared. "Even our foxholes and slit trenches would be covered with light logs for protection against inclement weather."

If you have ever seen those cartoons titled "Up Front with Mauldin", he said, you'll get an inkling of what I mean. Boys go without shaving or bathing for days on end, because they are nearly always in action. No matter how much clothing they wear, the penetrating cold chills them to the bone. People here cannot begin to understand the hardships and privations the boys endure for their sake. Tomita has two other brothers, Tom and Joe, in the service. Joe is studying at Fort Snelling, Minn., while Tom has finished his basic training and will soon be going overseas.

New Booklet Received Here

"Pittsburgh, Pa., the Heart of Industrial America" is the name of a mimeographed pamphlet just received by the relocation division office, Claud Gilmore, acting relocation program officer, announced today. The pamphlet is a six-page description of the city of Pittsburgh where the Great Lakes area has just opened a new district office.

On page 1 of the bulletin is a map of the downtown area of the city, commonly known as the "Golden Triangle" because it is bounded on two sides by rivers which run together to form the Ohio river.

Population make-up; industry and commerce; history and geography; educational opportunities; living conditions; housing supply; health services; business and professional opportunities and community reception are among the topics discussed.

The Pittsburgh office has just issued its first list of job opportunities including openings for an athletic instructor, factory hands, domestic service and others. Some farm openings have already been received by the office and are in the process of being checked before being transmitted to the centers.

Patronize Sentinel Advertisers!



TOPAZ, Utah . . . last rites were held for Mrs. Isao Matsukage, wife of Bishop Ryutai Matsukage, highest ranking Buddhist priest in America . . . 38 junior high school students received their diplomas . . . Wendell Palmer, farm chief, announced that 329,742 pounds of dressed meat equivalent to 783 head of cattle were consumed by the center resident the past year . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . a new barrack has been added for the use of the relocation division . . . under the auspices of the YBA, the President's ball with proceeds going to the infantile paralysis fund was held in the auditorium . . . seven teams will compete in the annual YBA basketball tournament . . .

GILA, Ariz. . . a variety of jobs was offered to Gila residents and their families by Capt. Regester of the Navajo Ordnance depot at Flagstaff, Ariz. . . arrangements have been completed for rice to be shipped here from Arkansas . . . Elsie Inouye, registered nurse, who has been at the Rivers hospital since the opening of the project, left recently for Arcadia, Calif. . . Sgt. Jimmy Makino, former Gila wounded in the Italian campaign, is in the Vaughn hospital at Hines, Ill. . .

Hunt, Ida. . . approximately 72 cartons of cigarettes were stolen from the co-op warehouse . . . a fire which originated in the central service dining hall caused damages of approximately \$150 to the building . . . the local USO was officially opened . . . the third annual sweetheart contest will be climaxed by a giant ball in the gymnasium . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . Amache was awarded second place in the state of Colorado in the 1944 fire prevention contest for cities in the United States and Canada . . . the silk screen shop sponsored a three-day exhibit showing 50 masterpieces of the present and past center silk screen artists . . . admission prices to the CA-sponsored movies and basketball games will be reduced to five cents for adults and two cents for children under 12 years of age . . . the title-bound Unknowns eked out a 35-33 win over the Katons . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . for his untiring work and ceaseless efforts during the past two years, Project Director Ralph F. Merritt was honored at a second anniversary banquet given by the block managers, community activities and the cooperative enterprises . . . eight reservists were notified to report for active duty . . . Cadet Nurse Edith Yonemoto visited her parents . . . Jim Araki has been named commissioner of baseball . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . Dillon Myer, national WRA director, assured the residents that the center will be operated through 1945 . . . the second contingent of 171 internees, segregated from the center, reached the Department of Justice alien enemy camp at Santa Fe, N. M. . . John Bigelow, reports officer, and Donald Johnson, high school teacher, have departed for induction at Fort Lewis, Wash. . . the smooth-rolling Shamrock five outpointed the Bruin cagers, 29-23, in the curtain raiser of the class A casaba league . . .

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel

(第百廿一號)

February 10, 1945

VOL. IV NO. 7

「ハート山居住者と面談した。マイヤー局長十四日來訪。局長は、十六日まで所内を視察する。ロバートソン所長から發表した。マイヤー局長は、十五日午後七時半から高校講堂に於て居住者の爲に一場の講演をする事決定した。マイヤー局長からロバートソン所長への通信に依れば、今回の訪問には幾多の目的があるが、第一は居住者及び職員と親しく面談して居住所内の總べての問題につき

ハート山居住者と面談した。マイヤー局長十四日來訪。

より深き理解を得たい。特に居住者の代表たる参事員、區文配人と懇談し更に高校講堂で出来るだけ多數の居住者と面談したいと思つてゐる。次いで盛岡正部、庄田部其他のグループと面會して居住所の方針ブグラムに就て懇談し、協談を重ねた上で所内總べての機關を通じて一皮居住者に居住所の政策方針を充分に理解して貰ひたいと思ふ云々。

局長の日程

△十四日夕方到着
△十五日午前八時

より九時半まで管理職員會議へ出席。九時半から正午まで参事員區支配人聯合會議へ出席。午後一時から三時半まで所内視察。三時半から五時まで高校内で豫約者と個人的會見。七時半講堂に於いて講演。十六日午前九時から正午まで居住部、社会部、財産管理部、情報部員と口談。

歓迎を受けた

「加州モンロピア發サンロレンソ花園經營者篠田タム氏一家は、前週當地へ歸還したが、附近の米人知友多數の歓迎を受け左の如く語つた。『私共の舊友は實に親切で中には眼に涙を浮かべて私共の歸還を喜んで呉れ、深く感激致しました。私共もこれら知友の期待にそむかぬ様努めたいと思ひます。』篠田タム氏

今週の歸還者

今週沿岸へ歸還した人は十五區小西一郎氏が華州へ、廿九區大谷氏と十七區片岡時雄氏がスポーケンへ、羅府への一時訪問者は山本ウイリアム十七區國崎ケイ、廿二區小川源子同ウイリアムの四氏、十四區小山勇氏は

はハート山居住所からアイダホ州へ移轉した人で、ハート山では開設當初數千の従業員中最初の従業員ボタンを貰ひ、ボイラーとして活動した人。

加州ミルピタスへ他八區高江博廿九區中野一夫兩氏は布哇へ歸還した。△死去。廿八區笹尾常吉氏夫人ユリさん六三は八日死去。通夜は十三日夜、葬儀を十四日午後二時共に十七區布政所で執行。◎邦文タイピスト一名招聘。経験の有無を不問す、希望者は至急本紙編輯部へ來談を乞ふ。



ハート山奇姓珍名番附
勸進元 センチネル日本詰部

全	全	全	前	小	關	大	横
全	全	全	頭	結	脇	關	綱
大	長	小	住	河	勿	月	設
王	檜	穴	母	下	本	足	築
秀	壽	犬	家	末	精	龜	今
吉	喜	丸	新	吉	一	雄	朝
全	全	全	全	全	全	全	前
全	全	全	全	全	全	全	頭
駕	一	可	伊	呼	矢	渡	翁
海	田	兒	香	取	眞	慶	長
滋	萬	熊	旭	安	道	照	良
人	八	彦	應	公	照	照	立
全	全	全	全	全	全	全	前
全	全	全	全	全	全	全	頭
雜	大	音	合	庵	小	是	明
員	龍	出	屋	重	御	光	德
吉	七	八	大	太	門	荒	角
左	郎	郎	刀	郎	誠	次	次
衛	七	八	刀	郎	吉	郎	次
門	郎	郎	刀	郎	吉	郎	次
る。	次	答	ず	迷	を	の	投
	第	を	る	惑	決	如	票
	て	乞	向	に	定	き	に
	あ	ふ	が	感	し	面	附

全	全	全	前	小	關	大	横
全	全	全	頭	結	脇	關	綱
張	萬	河	喜	宜	左	齊	社
寶	寶	南	屋	野	義	料	林
嘉	嘉	民	武	座	名	久	八
吉	吉	也	盛	信	義	一	百
子	子	也	長	吉	男	一	吉
全	全	全	全	全	全	全	前
全	全	全	全	全	全	全	頭
越	友	乙	丁	堂	實	御	味
智	員	守	本	野	吉	府	生
寬	尼	直	孝	宿	六	七	精
	之	彌	市	吉	次	次	一
全	全	全	全	全	全	全	前
全	全	全	全	全	全	全	頭
一	神	帆	浦	正	道	伊	野
二	宮	士	生	親	家	家	呂
三	司	茂	盛	慧	元	安	濤
才	政	三	隆	人	合	本	子
藏	智	郎	上	名	行	語	最
	思	姓	げ	取	ハ	部	近
	は	珍	奇	り	一	で	セ
	れ	名	と		ト	日	ン
	る	と			山		

製材所人員三百名大塚集
得馬附近の大製材所、仕事は伐採
製材、箱造り等、給料一時間一弗
以上、獨身者は宿泊料及食費一日
一弗五十仙、家族向き住宅の設備
あり。詳細は外部職業部又はセン
チネル内、山岡エー氏へ照會さ
れたし。(出張員 矢成ゼームス)

二月十二日より
二月十五日まで
例へば女用オバコート
十三弗九十五仙
例へば男用レザージャケット
十三弗五十仙
管運區域 雜貨店

歸還者の死
元シヤトルで肥後
十仙店を經營して
みた村上健三氏は
二日夜心臓麻痺で
急死した。同氏は
九日前にミネドカ
より歸還した人。
夫丑吉入院中は病
院の皆様に御世話
に相成り且御見舞
に被下候段奉謝候
御蔭様にて退院致
候間乍略儀以紙上
厚く御禮申上候
相良 口ク

オーバン事件の犯人遂に逮捕
附近に住む不良四人組の仕業
各犯人ボンド一萬弗甲渡さる

（榮格號）主任局榮
港事務所コゼン氏
から、オーバン事
件に就て後報が届
いた。それに依る
と一月廿日オーバ
ンの土井家が数名
の暴漢により襲撃
された事件發生す
るや、ブラサ郡の
シエルフ及び郡檢
事は時を移さず被
害者の保護に當る
と同時に警官は越
兵と協力して犯人
偵察に努めた結果
二組の兄弟を檢査
した。一組の兄弟
は兵營から無許可
出所者で一等兵コ
ルマル、ジョソン
（廿才）とその弟アル
ビン（十八）で兄は意

土井家附近の情勢
はハイウエルトロ
ール、郡特別シエ
リフ等により警戒
され、勝越に歸し
オーバン地方の米
人任氏は土井事件
に對しては向附し
親善的傾向が漸次
に現はれて來てゐ
る。

に決定した。
傳馬龍球國の
成績二勝四敗
所内龍球フアンを
熱心させた傳馬龍
球、チームは當地の
チームと六回の試
合を行つたが二勝
四敗の成績であつ
た。各試合に約千
三百名の觀衆あり
六回戦の觀衆延べ
人員無慮八千の盛
況であつた。因に
傳馬車はジャツキ
ラベツブワンコと
金星軍に勝ち、ジ
ズラ、Aに二回、全
星軍、ローヴェル
チームに敗けた。

されるが、當日の
著組は左の如し。
竹生島、巴、東北
磯川、絃上、景河
在野祝意草。當日
は一被同好者多數
の來臨を歓迎する
と。

戸谷フレツブ一等
兵と去る廿七日ピ
リンダスで結婚。
○出生 十二區 榎
島忠男夫人廿九日
男兒。
△死亡 廿八區 福
田三郎氏七五は
去る廿九日死去し
た。向氏は三明と
號して漢詩人とし
て知られ、園藝も
有段者であつた。
二區 山本彌次郎氏
天妻の嬰兒は去る
一日死去した。
○團體事業部經營
の寫眞部は材料不
足のため、當分附
録する事になつた
○各商店及び魚店
では包紙不足で困
つてゐるので來店
の除包紙その他入
れ物を持參された
いと一般顧客へ希
望があつた。

八ヶセンター
會議は十六日
五日から早御市に
於て開催の豫定で
あつた八ヶセンタ
ーの代表者聯合協
議會は、都合によ
り十日間延期され
たが、來る十六日
から廿三日迄同市
で開催と決定した
ので、ハート山代
表者五名氏名は既
報は十四日出發、
會議へ出席する事

喜多流謡曲會
喜多流謡曲第廿二
回例會は十一日且
午後二時から廿七
區廿五に於て開催

喜多流謡曲會
喜多流謡曲第廿二
回例會は十一日且
午後二時から廿七
區廿五に於て開催

各センスターの
ニユース一束

を有する諸民族委
員會から、トバズ
住民宛の公開状が
届いたが、それに
依ると就職、住宅
の斡旋に就き全力

を擧げ援助するか
ら是非躊躇して貰
ひ度いと温い同情
の手を延べて来た。
○朗和 樹劇曲の
新春演藝會好評△
比良同胞が丹誠し
て作つた葉葉の演
物が二貨車七百六
十八箱到着、近く
食膳へ上る筈。

○比良 日本映壇
二人妻を山の市野
外劇場て上映し盛
況、同映壇は千葉
早智子が主演して
ある△二千八百俵
の米が到着し、任
民はホット一安心
◎鶴嶺劇 園藝同
好者で組織してゐ
る 樹友會ては雑誌

棋友を近く發行す
る△一時閉鎖した
べーカリイは小麦
粉が入荷したので
再開した△日本映
壇坂本龍馬を上映
して好評を博す。
◎ミネドカ 百廿
五人以下の人に食
事を提供してゐる
食堂は廿八日限り

閉鎖すると發表、
現在廿二區は九十
八名、廿二區は百
十二名である。
◎マンザナ、移民
官が當所へ出張し
て外國生れの身元
調査を開始△所内
十八才より廿八才
までの徵兵適齡者
名簿を作製中。

フタバ、廣岡へレ
ン、川原ジョウジ
村山ジョン、名畑
政江、新谷ノーマ
無木軍曹
レチオ劇化

参事員改選
二月十二日

六ヶ月を任期とす
る参事員の改選は
来る二月十三日に
行はれるが、前週
末までに候補者の
決定した區は十五
ヶ區で、九、廿二、
廿三、廿四、廿七
の五ヶ區の候補者
は未だ發表されて
ゐない。尙久しく
缺員となつてゐた

七區から再び参事
員を出すことにな
り、候補者が推薦
された。前週土曜
三日までに決定し
た候補者の調ぶれ
は左の如し。
一區 將口富平、二
區 別府秀六、六區
 銅直佐市、七區 押
 尾修一、八區 林田
 峰次郎、十二區 星
 崎敬次郎、十四區
 藤部繁吉、十五區
 藤本直二、十七區

兒玉淑太郎、廿區
角皆美之吉、廿一
區 齋藤象一、廿五
區 休坂廣治、廿八
區 遠藤源吾、廿九
區 中木ジョウジ、
卅區 井下福馬。

◎高校優等生
高校及びジュニア
高校の優等生がコ
レベツト校長に依
つて發表されたが
高校十八名の優等
生中、十名は卒業

生である。名譽の
優等生氏名は左の
如し。
△高校上級生、小
 林スミ子、武田エ
 ミ、親川ユバン、
 岡本清美、内藤ミ
 チ、高橋渡、卓野
 ゼームス、岩中へ
 レン、城波リリ
 井上濱江。
 △ジュニア、淺井
 イツ、星崎洋子、
 吉川ハートバート、
 林リヨ子。

△二年生、和田ア
リス。
△初年生、樋口ウ
イリアム。
△八級、土井ロ
イ、脇野忠、村上
モモ子、岩中ミル
ダトド、河野富子
小川勇、シャーリ
ールドロフ、坂本
文字、山本ヘレン
吉崎ジュリイ、荒
垣秋子。
△七級、淺井光子
磯部トシエ、松本
御挨拶
私共滞在中は諸國
体及皆様より一方
ならぬ御世話に相
成り候段奉深謝候
乍略儀以紙上厚く
御禮申上候
馬籠練園一同

歸還者歓迎
明朋な報告

ラレスノ發)サン
オーキン平原へ歸
還した二家族が、
歸還地の隣人から
友情ある歓迎を受
けた旨フレスノ轉
任官フイツシャ
氏に報告があつた。
繪山一男氏夫妻は
二兒を連れてヒラ
轉任所からアラ
一の所有農園へ歸
還したが、繪山君
は隣人から好遇を
受け何等の困難も
感じなかつたとフ
イツシャ氏へ報
告してゐる。森重
ジエームス氏夫妻
は二女兒を連れて
セルマへ歸還した
が、舊知の人々に
歓迎され二女兒は
早速學校へ登校し

たところ米人兒童
達から非常に好遇
されてゐると明朋
な報告があつた。
○前週の無期出所
者は四十四名、短
期出所者は五十三
名あり、今日まで
の無期出所者は五
千八十三名となつ
た。因に現在の所
内總人口は八千七
百五十一名である。

新幹部
理事長和田氏

十四區新幹部では
今年度の新理事廿
五名を選び、更に
理事會を開き左記
新役員を互選した。
理事長和田由太郎
副理事長井田肇
幹事 國友千里
全會計 遠藤源吾
官本 中村正次郎
與平

向シカゴより來訪
中の并高、百開兩
氏歓迎のため、丸
日から三日間に亘
り有段石總當り戦
を符つてゐるが、
最終日の十一日(日)
午後七時から廿區
賽口所に於て決勝
戦及び茶話會を開
催する事になつた。

軍人家族會

軍人家族會々員で
十二區、十七區、
廿區に居住する人
々の集會を十日(主
午)午後七時から十二
區廿七食堂に於て
開催し、重要事項
に就き協議する由
なれば、多数の出
席を望むと。
○八區賣店支那人
國崎氏は加州へ旅
行のため辭したの
で、後任支配人と

就して岩崎雄氏が
成人教育部長

職業教育及び成人
教育部長シユロツ
サー氏は、轉任局
管理下の紐育州オ
セロ避難民收容所
から前週歸所した
が、氏は同所に於
ける避難民の職業
教育部開設のため
に専ら奔走した人
で、非常に興味あ
る仕事であつたと
話つてゐる。尙同
氏の留守中に成人
教育部を擔當して
ゐたオメラ氏は新
に団体活動部代理
部長として活動す
る事になつた。

○岡山縣出身者の
親睦會は十日(主)午
後七時から、廿一
區廿七食堂に於て
開催することにな
り、當夜は記念攝
影をする田なれば
定刻までに出席さ
れたいと。尙縣人
人名簿は近く完成
する筈だ。

○御子様の大好き
なアイスクリーム
を賣店毎日販賣
致して居ります。
ステュワード
クリーマリー
新荷到着
信上等コードロイ
販パンツ淡黄色ア
買イミートランク
Buyer's Service
P.O. Box 2031
Crist Bakery, Wash

○延別したカブス
カウトの雪中行軍
は今週土曜朝出發
と決定した。

○ヤキマ平原で百
五十英加の灌漑完
備せる農地、現
金或は歩合で貸し
たし、左記へ照會
H. Gordon Chittas
R.N. No. 1
Outlook, Wash.

○求人 ドライク
リニング 働き天婦
者或は尙身者にて
も好し高給を支拂
詳細は左記へ照會
George H. Hakata, Sr.
c/o DE LUXE CLEANERS
511 Railroad St.
Elke, Nev.

沿岸師還着は未だ約百五十名
 春季になれば漸次増加と豫測

梁港(梁港)官憲側の
 觀察によると、日
 系人が太平洋沿岸
 に歸還するに就て
 は多少の故障があ
 る事は認めて居る。
 しかし本當の民衆
 感情は春になつて
 大勢が歸還する時
 試験されるであら
 う。其時は種時季
 節であり十一萬の
 日系立退者の中か
 ら多量の農業者が
 誘引される事にな
 るてあらう。轉住
 局側ではその時大
 勢歸還するものと
 期待して居り又沿
 岸諸州の態度が決
 せられるであらう
 と觀察して居る。
 現在のところでは
 僅に約百五十名が

一月二日の立退令
 撤廢後歸還したの
 みである。第一の
 暴行事件は加州オ
 ーバンに於て二人
 の兄弟を米國軍隊
 に送つた土井澄夫
 氏方に發生し、バ
 ツキングシエード
 に火災が起り、同
 時にダイナマイト
 が装置され、次い
 で同氏住宅へ發砲
 襲撃を受けたと報
 告されて居る。シ
 エリアのシルバ氏
 は土井氏の財産管
 護に當り、總長
 ケネー氏は事件調
 査を州官憲に命じ
 ワレン知事は日系
 市民の市民権保護
 を強調した。斯る
 不詳事件の他面に

は、サンタクラ、
 に歸還した日系農
 業家は停車場に舊
 知の米人が出迎へ
 て歓迎した。先發
 組の一人て天と兄
 弟が米國軍隊に入
 營中のレツドウツ
 下生れ杉本スミエ
 夫人皆さんが親切
 にして下さるので
 大變に喜んでいま
 す。私は今自宅へ
 無事歸つた喜びが
 一杯で何をしても
 いかまだ分りませ
 ん」と語つてゐる。
 加州麥領へ歸還し
 た日系市民協會の
 石田貞子嬢は沿岸
 の住民は立退者を
 拒絶するだらうと
 心配し、どう云ふ
 待遇を受けてゐる
 かと云ふ照會状が
 得山來て居ります
 が、私はまだ一度

も不愉快な事を經
 験しませんでした。何の
 困難もなく、又女
 事務員雇傭の申込
 みが得山あります
 と語つてゐる。轉
 住局では日系人で
 職業があり、住宅
 があり、出所計畫
 が許可された者の
 みを沿岸歸還に援
 助することになつ
 てゐる。尙マイヤ
 一轉住局長の談に
 依れば前記百五十
 名の歸還者中約四
 分の三は加州歸還
 者であるが、加州
 に於いて日系人の
 歸還に経済的理由
 或は人種的偏見か
 ら反對する小群は
 あるが大勢は大體
 に良好であり軍部
 の沿岸開放令支持
 者が多岐あると發
 表してゐる。

<p>断然好評の オリエンタル 齒油 御愛用を乞ふ</p>	<p>雜誌類の取次 何種にも親切に 取次ぎ致します</p>	<p>Leo Adler Baker, Oregon</p>	<p>お買上に従ひ 割戻し支拂ひ 団体 事業部 ハート山在住 皆様の御店</p>	<p>スウィツ、コート、ドレス、レイオン スラック、ブラウセス、スカート パンツ用原料その他布地各種取揃へ 御用命に應じます。</p>	<p>Le Wollen & Trimming 530 So. Los Angeles Los Angeles 13, California</p>
<p>切花・植木類 コーデー花園 電話一三二</p>	<p>最新レコード發賣 中古は十枚一弗五 十仙、樂符、樂器 類販賣。詳細は直 接左記へ御問合せ 下さい。</p>	<p>Jerry Bergers 1621 Capital Ave. Cheyenne, Wyo.</p>	<p>美味しくて栄養に 富むベガリー品を クツギー、ケーキ ドーナツ、スネー ル、カツブケーキ ウイグワム ベーカリ</p>		