Public, Evacuates Need To Be Educated on Resettlement Program

By Bill Hosokawa

ST. PAUL, Minn. (Special to The Sentinel)—After three days of intensively exploring resettlement possibilities, there is no obvious conclusion to be drawn: Both the public and evacuees, as employers and prospective employees, must be educated regarding the resettlement program.

Education of the public will take care of itself in time, since20,000 workers. 

Barber Leaves For Washington

Philip W. Barber, chief of community services and one of the "pioneer settlers" of Heart Mountain, has taken a position of assistant to Dr. Joseph Provincetown, director of community services. Dr. Provincetown announced this week that Barber will be replaced by Mr. O. L. Besheer, a Chicago employment officer. With Barber gone, Dr. Provincetown is the only resident of Heart Mountain who will stay with the center on its official business a number of times.

Freeze Sale of Canned Goods

Sale of canned goods was frozen today preparatory to rationing which goes into effect March 1, according to an OPA announcement.

Affected by the rationing are frozen fruits and vegetables, canned and bottled, which cannot be rationed, canned hams, canned fruits, and baby food. Frozen poultry, sea food and bananas will also be available for sale, Ishiyama said.

Administrative Staff Gains Two

Two additions to the administrative personnel were announced recently by John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer.

J. Gordon Seeman, formerly with the regional hospitals at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Victor J. Ryan as fiscal assistant. Ryan is now budget and finance officer.

Joseph Hall, previously employed by the U.S. Treasury Department in Cozy, is now clerk in charge of the central files.

By Miwako Oana

More than 150 bright blue service flags are flying in Heart Mountain, each one signifying a son or brother who is now among the 5000 Americans of Japanese ancestry serving in the armed forces of the United States. While their parents are branded as "enemy aliens" and their brothers and sisters are confined behind barbed wire, millions of Japanese of the United States have entered the army one or two years ago, are now in various units scattered over America.

Leading the roster of the Heart Mountain Service Men's Parents with three sons in the army are Mr. and Mrs. George Nakada of 2-5-C, Yu- shoito, now a Staff Sergeant at Camp Shelby, Miss., is in charge of a unit which is assigned to a training school of the United States Army in Washington, Washington was also called into the service and is now stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, while Henry, the last of the Nakada's to add a star to the family service flag, volunteered a year ago from Alaska where he was doing general construction work at a government project.

325 Shoate Ration Books Issued

Due to an inadequate supply of war ration books No. 1 in Park county, the issuing of ration books for shoes continued Monday afternoon, John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer, announced.

Enough books to supply all recipients have been received from the state director and they will be made available immediately upon arrival, Nelson said.

Three hundred twenty-five books were issued on the first day.

In the meantime, Heart Mountain residents possessing ration books issued prior to April, 1942, may purchase 17 to 17 pairs of shoes. The books should then be turned in to the rationing clerk who will fill them until the time of the owner's departure from this center.

20 New Tractors Will Arrive Soon

Twenty new Ford Ferguson tractors, purchased by the County for the purpose of fanning 1500 acres, are expected to be delivered within ten days, Ellen Hartmann, head of agricultural division, announced.

Since only the new farm machines are affected by the rationing, the old tractors are being sought in order that plowing may be started as soon as possible.

Planting of the hardy vegetables is scheduled to begin early in May with another extending till June and later. Top yields will be grown by local nurseries, supplied by the project. A force of 350 to 400 men and women will be employed on the farm, Hartmann said.

Resident's Nisei Unit Explained by Stimson

Secretory of War Henry L. Stimson in a telegram to the Heart Mountain Sentinel today answered the so-called "segregation" question involved in the formation of the all-American-Japanese combat unit by declaring that the "volunteers' training will be a short and orderly course designed to convince those who oppose the American-Japanese unit that the latter is a legitimate and necessary unit.

Concurrently with the statement from the Secretary of War, Lt. Carroll, housing and employment officer, announced that registration notices sent to some 40000 male residents 17 years of age and older, was progressing satisfactorily.

The registration of all males for leave clearance for outside employment will continue during the coming week, Carroll said.

The Secretary of War's statement in reply to the question (WHA is a segregated unit being unnecessary?)

Question No. 27

LA. RAY McDaniel issued the following statement in order to clear up the confusion about the standing of Question No. 27 in the Heart Mountain community. He answered: “No, we have never questioned the necessity for the unit. What we are saying is that the unit is not necessary and that the men in it are not volunteers. It is a matter of whether or not the order is constitutional. The question is: "Yes, or no, when conditions change?" Or "Yes, when personal matters are disposed of?" Those who have not answered this question in this manner may correct their registration blanks, the oficial said.

Community Stores Net Profit of $4,833

A net profit of $6,833.98 was reported by community enterprises for the period Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1942, in a financial statement prepared by Claude E. O'Bryan, project director. Net sales totaling $25,957.47 was realized from the three community stores and radio repair shop.

Store No. 2 in block eight realized a profit totaling $7,313.62. Dry goods store reported sales of $7,435.17, while store No. 3 located in block 20 realized sales of $6,935.95.

An increase of $71,720.67 in total assets was noted in the statement.

The auditing was performed under the direction of Roy I. Larsen. The complete balance sheet may be found in another page of the Sentinel.
With The Churches

Community Christian Church Feb. 21, 6 a.m., early morning quiet hour at 22-26, 5-9 a.m., Sunday school for beginners-intermediates at 9-28; 9 a.m.; Wednesdays at 5-9 a.m.; and young people and seniors at 22-26, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school for free; 9-22, 5-9 a.m.; and young people on Sundays at 22-26.

C.E. Financial Statement (October 1 to December 31)

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No Movie Slated For Next Week

No movies will be shown in the center next week due to difficulty in obtaining films, it was announced by George Matsumoto, director of motion pictures.

Funeral Rites Held For Pioneer Farmer

Funeral services for Zeno Fujii, who died at the center hospital early Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, were held Thursday at 25-26 with the Rev. Y. Ogura officiating. Mr. Fujii, who was a pioneer of Sun Jose where he operated a berry farm, is survived by his wife, Yohiko, and two sons, George, 26, and Norish, 16.

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DREAM CASTLE

White Label for blending
Black Label—a mild aromatic smoke
S-Ounce box

RUM AND MAPLE

Malt Whiskey—malt, not too sweet
S-Ounce can

CIGARS

Blue Ridge—Oxford

Community Stores

AT 9-26

AT 20-25
Branda Starr Appreciation

The Branda Starrs extend their appreciations to Joyce Taddeo and Clarence Matsumoto of the public address department, Sam Nakamura, maintenance crew, Tony Kishi and Frank Nagasaka of the police department, Romie Echizen, Generous Echizen, and Ms. Isaacson, 24-11, 25-11, 26-11. The RPH group and others who contributed to the successful Valentine's Day last Saturday, Feb. 12.

Special Permission

No paid public societies are permitted by any club or group under the by-laws. The community activities under this special permission will be divided into the interest of the community activities or units. According to Yosh Kodama, director of boys and girls activities. This ruling will be made effective in order to check on present rules and regulations concerning private profit.

Bidding Farewell

In behalf of Kankyo, who left last Saturday for Boulder, Colo., members of the community are sending the following note to Dr. Kankyo's residence. It is

"TORTNIGHTER'S" the prize-winning name con- submitted by Clem Oyama will be the title of the book's 14 young people in- tegration. The group will hold its in- stallation dance tonight at 14-30. George Nishimura, general chairman, is being assisted by MikPoster, Lewis Abe and Shig Ho- kida.

CHICAGO-BOUND

Triska Cho and Toshiko Ha- kida were honored on an in- formal tea last Sunday afternoon at the home of the members of the Lady's Club.

Mrs. Nishino left Thursday after- noon for Chicago, the latter will leave in the near future.

WITH STARDUST

. Lamaroid will be the theme, the Restoration day, at 1 p.m. on Thursday. Members of the Clipper will be guest for the evening, To- myasu Sugiyama, supervisor of the Alpha division of the group was a special guest.

Dancing, games and entertain- ment highlighted the affair which Alice Keishida was elected a JOINT SOCIAL . by the Boy Scout staff and 80 members and forty members and friends at 20-30.

With Kaye Yumemura as emcee the evening was informally spent dancing.

A TRIP

. this afternoon by the Bul- lette has a special feature. Louise Sato as their guest. The trip will be in- portant. Invited to the party are theClipper, Ame- Taras and Heart-Beams.

Joy Takahashi and Marie Ko- wafu arranged the details for a dinner party.

. her recovery, Yuri Komisato was hostess of an appreciation dinner given by the group of her friends last Wednesday. DANCING ., refreshments, prizes, marking the year a club and the Capi- tain's Ball last Friday night at 26-30. Approximately forty enjoys the program was emceed by Joe Ishimori.

WHEN IN PARIS

. as the timely theme, the Cav- aliers club was host to the Alpha Victory girls club at a party last Saturday evening at 26-3-N. Kent Ujita, president of the Cavallers was master of ceremony.

DECO AND ATMOSPHERE

. relaxed at the Branda Starr.

We Carry a COMPLETE LINE OF TAILORS' THREADS FOR ALL MAKERS NEEDS WOOLEN WOOLS WARM COATINGS AND MANY OTHER DRESS FABRICS. Samples furnished gladly upon request.

Please specify type of garment that it is to be used for.

LB woolen and trimming Co. 239 South Los Angeles Street Los Angeles, California Mail orders promptly filled the same day upon arrival.

Scrappin, Clark Contest To be Conducted by USO

Sponsored by the local USO a scrapbook and scrap-making contest will begin next week. The contest, which is open to clubs and individuals, will ask the participation of Alpha and Rho clubs to make scrapbooks of interest to our community. Boy's or- ganizations will be given the op- portunity to make shower getas or clocks.

Sponsored products will be sent to Gist soldiers from the local chapter.

Workhorses priss have been promised for the most attractive contest. The following are the prizes: Kilo Yota, USO coordinator at 22-23. Further details of the con- test will be released in The Senti- nel.

Supervisors Named

By WYCA Groups

The Women's YWCA groups des- perately functioning under the Heart Mountain YWCA were represented at the first meeting of the council Tuesday, Feb. 21, 21-23. They are as follows: Mary Nakazima, Club Secretary; Tatsuya Sugiyama, Y.W.C.A.; Toshihiko Nishigawa, business professional and industrial clubs under Taki division; Mrs. T. Nakashima, Mrs. H. Nishigawa, Mrs. T. Taniyama, Mrs. Y. Nakamura and Mrs. T. Sano were chosen to serve on the nominating committee. The com- mittee will select candidates for the executive body of the YWCA. Reports of the Denver confer- ence held recently were given to the directors. Mrs. James Nisei and Kyo Sato were appointed secretary.

Orchestra Benefit Planned Friday

An orchestra benefit to be sponsored by George Igawa and women's YWCA. They will be held Friday, Feb. 26, 22-22.

Tickets are now being sold by orchestra members at 20 cents per ticket. Only couples will be admitted, it was announced.

Valentine Ball last Saturday evening. Transformed into a ballroom, the dance was transformed from a semi-formal atmosphere found at any nice "outside" at- homes. Invitations of only secretly designed costume gowns and reali- zed that the presence of the talents of能力's supposed to dance, the costumes of the group, the flowers and trees which were the most popular. The group's treasures were won by Jimmy Usunogu.

Honored guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robert- son, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurbischi, Mr. and Mrs. Arai, Mr. and Mrs. Abe, Mr. and Mrs. Kawamura and Mr. and Mrs. Mendez.

Admission to the dance is by invitation only. The door will close at 8 p.m.

Weddings Among Colonists

Hamamoto-Emoto

Mr. and Mrs. Tamada Emoto were united in marriage last Saturday, Feb. 12, in the presence of Judge W. S. Owens in Cody.

Mary, the bride, the former Hamamoto daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shizuma Hamamoto, is a graduate of high school in Los Angeles. She was a serv- ing teacher at Manzanar prior to her arrival in this center. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asadry Emoto, also of Los Angeles. Masanobu Tako, Emiko Kikuroka and Mitsuyo Hachis- kani were the attendants.

Nakano-Mumemura

Frank Nakano, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taka Nakano, took the bride of Jack Mumemura last Thursday, Feb. 11, at the home of the official, Judge S. W. Owens, in Cody.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Dadis-Nakano, was married to Frank Nakano, 21-21.

Business Girls To Form Groups

Centering their program around relaxation and employment for their numbers. The Industrial YWCA groups will function last February. The first of these, the Industrial YWCA groups will function last February. The first of these, the industrialized group, will be established. Suggested for the program of the RPH group is the idea that it is especially qualify on the subject of employment, entertainment, employment technique, letters of application. In compliance to the many requests, the opinions of the RPH groups for YWCA recommendations of girls who are sent out, employment questionnaires will be made.

Girls, 21 years of age and over, clubs already organized who are interested in business, professional or industrial organizations are asked to enter the contest. The list of girls who are interested in the various groups was based on the following standards. Club organization is under Dick Fujitaka who directs the "Y" activities. George Nish- imura is program correlator. The list of names is: Min Kwak, 21-11; Miki Tsuchida, 20-11; Mariko Tsuchida, 20-11; Yonezawa, 22-11; and Mr. and Mrs. Masanobu Tako, 22-11 and over.

Bridal Party

At Mrs. Nakano's large residence in the South End Thursday, Feb. 11.

Bridesmaids

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miyasaka, who have been watching the mar- riage of their daughter, Ruth, on the American radio, are now visiting Chomu Matsumoto of this center this Saturday, Feb. 12, 22-22. The Rev. K. Uno, pastor of the Community Christian church will conduct the nuptials. They are cordially inviting their friends to attend the nuptials.

Boy Scout Newspaper

A Boy Scouts sponsored news- paper will be published in March. Additional staff members and technicals are requested to meet with the YWCA headquarters on Saturday at 1 p.m.
Letters to the Editor

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**Nation's Press Favors Arts Program**

**Hail Formation Of All-Niice Combat Division**

The nation's press is behind Army's plan to form an all-Niice combat unit for overseas service.

A survey of the editorial opinion of that newspaper shows 20 to favor a favorable vote. Extracts from these papers are listed below:

- **San Francisco Chronicle:**
  - "This is the Army's just the best of the availability for its forces of protection. It is aimed to..." "Defensive. The Army thinks it is a good idea. They felt that our only true protection is our beneficent, loyal and that not only can be used to benefit..." "The decision of the government is..."

- **Seattle Post-Intelligencer:**
  - "An announcement by Secretary Stimson that a substantial number of the young men will be admitted to the Army on a volunteer basis..."

- **New York Times:**
  - "There were a few young Americans of Japanese ancestry who had been arrested, and it may have felt that, somehow, democracy had failed when they were treated as enemy aliens. But they were loyal in word and deed, for they felt that, somehow, democracy had failed..."

- **Baltimore Sun:**
  - "It may be said with a good deal of truth that the Japanese American is an admirable American, and perhaps one of the finest ethnic groups in America. The Japanese Americans will approve this attitude..."

- **Los Angeles Times:**
  - "Before anyone hereabouts thinks he knows it all, just a few words of explanation over what some 10,000 Japanese-Americans are to be counted among the war workers in West Virginia, let him consider the statement that the government of Japan is..."

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**Segregation Opposed by Arkansas Paper**

**GRANDA (Colo.), a city of the Amsche colony, the first city to...**

**ROUND UP**

- **St. Paul Press:**
  - "No need to say the idea is correct, but it put into effect with all speed consistent with the importance and difficulty of the situation."

- **Pueblo (Colo.) Chieftain:**
  - "It is well that our policy is turning toward acceptance of loyal Japanese in the armed services and in war industries. We doubt in the first place that the indefinite incarceration of American citizens who are of Japanese descent should stand up under a supreme court test."

- **Springfield (Ill.) Republican:**
  - "The Executive departments are already working to see that the drastic emergency policies with respect to the Japanese, as indicated by the War Department's decision to form combat units of such a character, will be..."

- **Ft. Lauderdale (Me.) Press-Herald:**
  - "A cloud of suspicion. Yet it is..."

- **Edison (N.J.) Forum:**
  - "It is ducking to impose the loyalty oath on all the foreign born..."

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New Police Aide Named

Selection of Fred Nakamura as assistant chief and promotion of Hasekuro Kubo and Hidetoshi Yokotake to second assistant chiefs was disclosed by chief of police "Rosie" Matsui. The department has gone through a general reorganization program, according to Matsui. Squad captains for the department are Harry Iwama, Togigo Ikeda, Ralmae Murai, Harry Imada and Ben Osaki.

Ray Kuransuki and Ray Matsui were named trouper officers while Shigeo Tsurumi was placed in charge of the vehicle traffic division. Warner Gorna will head the detective division.

Talent Show Set Next Week

A talent show for school children will be sponsored by the education department next week, Feb. 22-26.

The performances will be presented at 4:45 p.m. in various black rock recitation halls under the supervision of Donald K. Nakamura.

Featuring the program will be a puppet show by Joy Kuroreg's students, a dance by Betty Fujimoto, songs by Chiyoko Imayasu, and piano selections by Ray Igarashi.

The schedule for the week is as follows: Feb. 22, 14-45; Feb. 23, 12-36; Feb. 24, 6-26; Feb. 25, 7-26; Feb. 26, 7-26.

Three Added to Engineers Staff

Engineering division has added three men to its staff. Ken R. Lomma, head of the department, announced, Harry W. Thayer, chief foreman, is supervising the clearing of land for farm work, while Robert L. Bannam, senior foreman, has charge of the canal and waterworks project which had been held up by the cold weather. The third addition is Albert H. Barbour, superintendent of pump station.

Visitors


Leaves

Sally Nishiyama, YWCA college, Chicago, III.; Shiro Takeda, Ashi Mitsubishi, Dr. Minoru Nakata, Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Hisa- me Noda, Masako Noda, Bright- ton, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Watanabe and daughter, Loretta, Cincinnati, Ohio; June Yamashita, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Miyoko Kan, Utah, Noda, Toyko, Utah; Mary Louise See, Yoshio Bako, St. Paul, Minn.; Lilian Gozo, Birmingham City, Utah.

Point Out Responsibilities of Evacuees

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Rochester (Minn.) daily newspaper and he emphasized the absence of racial prejudice, and especially the absence of feeling against evacuees in his section of the country. The problem never existed, he said. A ROCHESTER restaurant operator, speaking in a heavy Greek accent, echoed the same sentiments.

But let Karl Tanbara tell the story. Karl is a former Californian who came out here seven months ago. He has been busy trying to find jobs for people in WBA centers.

"I don't get rejected very often," Karl says. "Many times I'll walk into a businessman's office and he'll become so interested in the story of the evacuees that he'll forget everything else and sit down and listen to what I have to say. It's not unusual to have some one say in an incredible sort of way: 'So kidding. Did they really make you fellows leave your homes? Then I'll go out of his way to find a job or make a job for someone,'" Tanbara says.

Tanbara's biggest difficulties are twofold. First, WBA charac- ter has not been rapid enough to get evacuees to their farms or to suit em- ployers. Second, the evacuees themselves have not been able to make up their minds fast enough as to whether they want to take a job or not. "No employer is going to wait months for someone who has to look for a job open today," Tanbara declares.

Your since there are records in Tanbara's files which indicate a time lapse of a month or more during the day of the offer of employment was mailed and a reply was received.

The files are voluminous with correspondence with residents of practically all WBA centers. A typical delay declaration says: "I am afraid I must turn down the offer because I prefer to wait until spring before resettling."

Tanbara also has difficulty with unqualified individuals looking for jobs beyond their ability or training. One person listed on his work record an income for larger than any amount he possibly could have gotten in his last position. One girl with no professional experience or training was required about a skilled manufacturing job with the note: "Since it is my hobby and skill: I am very interested along that line."

Still others, who have never earned more than $100 monthly, are listing twice the figures for the minimum wage they will ac- cept.

Most evacuees have found conditions, outside of a natur- al disaster area, not bad and pleasant here. In fact, some students have found things far better than they expected. They have received many social in- vitations, and the temptation has been to take in more campus and off-campus social activities than they ever imagined they could attend in WRA centers can afford. Keeping up with the campus Joneses has been costly for many relocation students who forget these are not normal times.

Tanbara is careful not to give natives here the impression that all evacuees are domestics. But he urges non-professional prac- tices to leave the center as quickly as possible as domestic if necessary, and plan to look for better jobs while becoming ready for the local crop industries. Several girls whose hus- bands are stationed at nearby Army camps have found eld- jobs. They are paid the same, sometimes as low wages of $50 weeks with which they pay rent and board and keep up the necessary appearance. Without the allowance provided by the Army, they possibly could not make ends meet.

Many evacuees are greatly concerned about public accept- ance. Tanbara says they should trust his judgment. He would not turn an offer without making sure, he says. Some- times Tanbara admits, he is dis- couraged by the lack of response of center residents, but he be- lieves every evacuee placed in another step toward the success of the resettlement program.

Begin Work on Feed Storage

Construction has started on the brooder house for the poultry project and the first unit of the feed storage buildings, Ben Lumama, foreman, stated.

Upon completion of these buildings work will begin on the long-awaited bowling alley and game center and plans for future construction are ware- houses for storage of evacuee furniture, clothing for bags and poultry, and the bakery.

The garage and machine shop for the motor pool is reported to be two thirds completed.
Junior Leaguer Sparks Girls' Free Throw Trials

Netting 18 free throws in 20 attempts, Funiko Nakashima, ninth grade junior leaguer, stole the spotlight to lead all tossers in the first of three tryouts for the Heart Mountain Intermediate High school girls' free throw league held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Competing in the junior league were 38 girls while 35 girls took part in the senior league's initial round. Seventeen, eighth and ninth graders compete in the senior league.

Tadatsuna Leads Seniors

Barbara Tadatsuna, who took 14 aims to lead participants in the senior circuit scoring race.

To be eligible for participation on either of Heart Mountain's throwing teams, girls must compete in three tryouts before the Feb. 23 deadline.

Gazette Loop

In Sixth Week; Locals Second

With a total of 20 free throws, the Heart Mountain net throwers entered the sixth week of competition in the Billings Gazette Postal free throw contest as Babe Nomura, Johnny Toy and Walter Kii hit the loop for 21 baskets to step into the limelight this week.

Keshi Keeda and Etsu Yoshiyama sank 20 buckets apiece to complete this week's top quartet.

Yoshikane brought his total to 109 to lead the local gift-postoss.

Shimizu, Ota Star In Ping Pong Tilt

Full strength for 7 and 27 battled a 1-1 tie in the city's first ping pong clash played Monday, Feb. 14 at 27-25.

Miles Shimm took of black de- voted players and Toshio Ota of black 7 bested six opponents in an exciting feature main event.

Three Casaba Loops Planned

With basketball fever at its peak, the Heart Mountain base ball league has been launched next week, it was announced by Jack Lovel, league financial coordinator. Fourteen teams have signed up to date, three leagues, A, B and C are being played, according to Shimada.

All managers or coaches of teams entered in the B or C loops are to meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22 at recreation headquarters 24-25 to discuss rules and regulations of the league. Managers of the A teams will meet 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24. All teams are to be se- lected before these meetings.

Managers are requested to take their team rosters to the meet- ings.

Teams not represented will not be entered, Shimada said.

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War Ration Book to Be Issued

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The procedure provides for the prompt issuance of war ration books to evacuees leaving Heart Mountain for their final destination. The first War Ration Book No. 1, Those who receive their war ration books at the assembly centers or at Heart Mountain will receive the interest of their departure from the center.

In cases where ration books have been lost, it will be necessary for the local board to write to the ration board to hold the original registration file so that a duplicate book may be issued.

**Vital Statistics**

DEATHS


The Nison Mikolau, 7-4-1, a girl, 4:55 p.m., Monday, Feb. 14.

The Toyok Moris, 7-4-1, a girl, 8:47 a.m., Monday, Feb. 14.

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The Arthur Emke, 14-2-1, a boy, 1:47 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The David Akaza, 23-2-1, a boy, 7:44 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The Masao Iwasa, 7-4-1, a girl, 3:49 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14.

The Kagawa Sato, 7-4-1, a boy, 8:38 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14.

The Nison Ikose, 7-4-1, a boy, 9:25 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14.

**COAL HEIVERS**

The 71 coal heivers of the center have completed a coal heaving project, which was started as one of the various productive work at the center, and the rest are left, nine of which have completed the stalk.

And according to fellow workers, Yasunari Matsubori, 66, can pitch coal with the best of them. To Tsuchido Shoko, 66, gives the dubious honor of being the oldest coal heiver at the center. The other seven coal heivers are: Befumi Yoshino, 42, Sadao Ueno, 61, Unesaki Nakatsu, 61, Masao Katsumoto, 60, Hakim Tominari, 60, and Tameo Kimakawa, 65.

Several members of the crew have been working over since Sept. 14. From the first crew organized, Kuni Yamasaki, 43, and Kiguma Shinomi, 37, have grown to be the pride of the coal heivers. Shigeo Matsuura has already visited their family.

**This Week's Herb**

**Women Make 'Belts of 1000 Stitches' for Nisei Soldiers**

By YASUKO AMANO

"The women of this camp have been making belts," said Mrs. Issei Iwama, "and these are being delivered to the war heros through the efforts of the women of this camp."

The idea of embroidering the word "freedom" on belts was borrowed from the women of the United States who began to make these belts for their sons. The word was also adopted by the women of the United States who made the belts for their husbands. These belts are made of silk and are decorated with flowers and other designs. The belts are given to the soldiers as a symbol of peace and friendship.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Nokishichi Ishida, 8-4-11-12, a boy, 1:15 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 14;

-Mr. and Mrs. T. Inouye, 7-4-12-15, a girl, 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14.

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**Training Class Progress Given**

Training classes for those interested in preparing for employment in the United States will begin March 1. Harold N. Bottrell, night school director, announced.

Three types of training classes are offered. Trade training in mechanics and mechanical drafting. Both classes will be conducted in project shops with shop foremen and workers instructors.

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**Clothing, Books From Friends **

All Over U.S. Received Here

From such distant points as North Carolina, Maryland, New York, and Washington, D.C., thousands of books and clothing have been received for the personal use of the children at Heart Mountain.

The policy of the welfare de- partment is to distribute clothing and books individually on the basis of the work accomplished.