MCEVOY WRITES ON RELOCATION IN DIGEST

"Writing a school essay on 'Life in a Relocation Camp,' a small Japanese boy led off recently with this poignant observation: 'Never before have I seen so many faces at government expense.' With this statement, J. P. McEvoy, nationally-known magazine writer and creator of "Dixie Dugan," begins an article on the 10 relocation centers, "Our 110,000 New Boarders," in the March issue of Readers' Digest.

McEvoy, who visited Topaz a few months ago, points out that the government is feeding the evacuees at a cost of $200,000 a day (45¢ each), and then inquires how it is that "an industrious, productive group that has $200,000,000 in property holdings and an annual agricultural production of $100,000,000 in California alone could be changed overnight into wards of the government and guests of the Treasury at a time when industry and agriculture suffer from a manpower shortage."

"The taxpayer has not been told the true story of these 110,000 Japanese-70,000 of whom are American citizens," writes McEvoy. "He doesn't...realize that 50,000 of these internees are employable; that for a fraction of what it costs to maintain them they could be individually investigated by FBI and Military Intelligence operatives, all questionable elements segregated, and the majority freed to work in agriculture."

COMMITTEE TO LAUNCH CITY SAFETY PROGRAM

A program for community safety for Topaz was launched this week, following the visit of Walter L. Orrick, regional safety engineer, with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Orrick prepared a safety code for the Project, which includes a provision for a safety committee. This body will work in close cooperation with safety engineer, Samuel V. Owen. Functions of the safety committees were outlined as follows: Printing and distribution of the safety code; the appointment of a worker and foreman; and a safety man or a committee within each division in the Project. And supervision of the permit and committees by the safety committee to maintain safety standards.

The safety measures are expected to be particularly useful to the industrial group, which includes resident employees engaged in construction, repair, maintenance, transportation, storage and distribution of food, fuel, materials and supplies. Safety rules will also apply in the recreational and educational fields.

The work of the safety committee is expected to be assisted by councilmen, leaders, teachers and block managers, who may select a safety group. In connection with this safety program, first aid study groups will be organized by the Adult Education department.

The safety committee will receive reports and make inspections of conditions which require their personal attention.

Soldiers On Leave


YAMAZAKI BROS. ATTAIN MAJOR BRIDGE RANK

The Yamazaki brothers, Taka and Toaishi, were the first to attain the rank of major players, following the announcement of the results of the eighth duplicate bridge tournament held Wednesday night at Pissing Hill Hall. They scored 18 rating points to boost their total to 113. One hundred rating points are needed by a player to attain major ranking.

For west-east team, Yoshio Tatsuda and Shizul Yamamoto placed first with 94.

For north-south team, the team of Norun Nakashima and Jiro Nakamura took top match point honors with 139. The Yamazaki brothers scored 128.

"The party and industry, or to enter the armed services." McEvoy states that "to date less than 199 evacuees have been relocated, 400 of whom are college students, and it is too early to judge how successful this dispersal policy will be. But it boils down to how our communities will react, and the experiment will be a test of our ability to solve the leaker rice problem which we shall inevitably inherit after the war."

The conclusion McEvoy reaches is that potential trouble-makers among the evacuees should be "screened out" and the rest removed from relocation centers and "put back into useful production."
NEW RATIONING

With sugar and coffee long under the ration system, a momentous change in the life of the American people took place this week as rationing went into effect on practically all food products in cans, jars and bottles, frozen fruits and vegetables, dried fruits and lentils, peas and beans, and dehydrated soups.

Inasmuch as most of the American people do a great deal of eating out of cans and jars, this new rationing on food serves to bring home to the public the serioushness of the inevitable food shortages that arise as the war continues. Soon all foods, including meat, milk, bread and vegetables, will be rationed.

The American public will have to begin tightening its belt, but there can be little cause for complaint, as people in Axis countries have long been under rations so severe that the present American rationing appears as a positive luxury in comparison.

The Axis countries sacrificed "butter" to make "guns," or to phrase it in more technical terms, diverted supplies and efforts which normally result in food production toward the manufacture of war materials and ammunition. They started to do this years before the present war and thereby secured an initial advantage in their showdown struggle against the United Nations. Great Britain, of course, has been rationing its food since the war started in 1939, but it has taken 14 months of war for the United States to begin serious food rationing.

The new rationing will hit the residents of Topaz hard as they have been accustomed to buying food for snacks at the canteen, and in Delta, but we will show the nation that we, too, can tighten our belts a few notches and do our bit in this phase of the war effort. —IK
TOPAZ GETS 186 HOGS

Further assurance of adequate pork supply for Topaz was revealed by George Nemoto, secretary of the Swine Association. He stated that 186 head of hogs had been purchased during the past month and this new acquisition will swell the total of the hog population to 346 head.

The purchase included 4 boars to be used for breeding purposes, 50 weaners and 132 feeders which will be ready for butchering within 45 days.

Found

Turned this week at Lost and Found department, Rec 11:
COIN PURSE--Black leather, miscellaneous contents.
FOUNTAIN PEN--Black, Parker.
FOUNTAIN PEN--Grey, Waterman.
KEY CHAIN--Three keys, Disabled American Veteran's tag, #45118. (Please call for this item at Block manager's office, Block 16.)

HISTORY OF UTAH

(Continued from Page 7)

Owing the same dirt of hard bread, potatoes, and "jerked" beef, for only occasionally are you fortunate enough to procure fresh meat; of constant dread lest the roaming Indian shall stampede your horses and cattle, so the more easily to steal them; of even worse dread lest the great herds of buffalo that sweep over the prairies like a tornado without let or hindrance or concern for what is in front of them....

That is the somber background of the tragedies, small and great, that were enacted on this memorable week and that week of the Mormons in the days when the valleys of the State of Deseret(Utah) were filling up with people who came across the Great Plains in the covered wagons, in the handcart, or croot...

DOLL-MAKING CONTEST TO FEATURE FESTIVAL

The City's first Doll Festival will be held on Wednesday, March 3, under the sponsorship of the Community Activities section, with Miss Toshi Koba, girl's leader, in charge.

The highlight of the festival will be the doll-making contest for the following age groups: 6-9 years, 10-12 years, junior high girls and senior high girls.

Prizes will be awarded for various types of dolls made from the following materials: paper, rags, cloth, spinnings, wood, marionettes, yarn, crepe paper and carved wood. All entries must be submitted by 5 PM, Tuesday, March 2, at Rec 20.

Together with competing dolls, commercially made dolls will also be displayed on March 3 at Rec 20.

Judges for the contest are Mrs. Chiura Obata, Mrs. H. Saito, Mrs. Lorna Bell, and Misses Mabel Koba and H. Hudson.

'INFORMAL' SET FOR MARCH 5

The first official public appearance of Tom Takejii's orchestra in Topaz will take place at the Spring Informal to be held Friday, March 5, at Dining Hall 1.

In order to make this affair one of the best ever held so far in the city, the social section of the CAS, together with the art department, is already making plans for interesting bids, refreshments and entertainment. The cost-and-tie dance will be open to couples only. Bids will be on sale next weekend at rec halls and CAS headquarters at Rec 3 for 50 cents.

Mr. Cho Yoshitomi will be the emcees and the affair is scheduled to start at 7:45 PM.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

NOTE: Readers may now enjoy the following issues of the FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, SALT LAKE TRIBUNE and NEW YORK TIMES regularly as subscriptions have been taken with donations. Other papers will be added later.

JAPANESE SECTION: About 1500 volumes have been donated or loaned to the new section of the Topaz Public Library, with 150 or more being added each week. The older adults have been quick to make use of this section and plans are under way for expansion.

DONORS: Books and magazines were received from:

U.C. Agricultural Division, Mishi Kojihara, Henry Takedashis, Project Reports, T. Mine, Mr. Kido, Mr. Haraguchi, Bill Shinoda, M. Murata and Michael Osada.

NEW TITLES: Latest additions include: Henry Ballman KINOS ROW, Whitfield Cook WIOLET, William Morse PARDON ME HARVARD ACCENT.

CONCERTS: Sunday's POP concert will feature Paul Robeson in BALLAD FOR AMERICANS, Evack's SYMPHONY NO. 5 in B-MINOR, FROM THE NEW WORLD, and selections from Wagner's DIE GOTTERDAMMUNG.
OSHIDA AND MINEMOTO TOP SCORERS

The leading scorers in the Industrial League are as follows:
AA--John Oshida (CAS) 46, Ken Takahashi (Motor P.) 33, Keichi Kawan- 
 moto (CAS) 30, John Kato (TK) 25, Jun Honda (Com) 22.
A--Tosh Minemoto (W) 72, Leon Westover (Ed.) 35, Aki Asai (A) 29, 
Mich Furuta (W) 25, T. Tate (W) 25.

DIST. 4 LOSES IN HIGH LOOP

The smooth-clicking District 5 senior high A team, coached by Mitsu Kaite, 
smothered the erratic District 4 quintet, 33-12, last Wednesday. The com-
bination of Eichi Aikami, Yosh Takakaya, Chikay Hida- 
dekawa, Tom Kita and Toa 
Momiki was just too much for District 4 team. Half 
time score was 16-4.
High scorers for the victors were Aikami and Hidai-
dekawa with 10 apiece. The most improved player on the 
court was Yosh Takakaya. 
Hisas Hiwatake was the star for the losers.

DIST. 3 WINS IN UPSET, 20-16

In what could be termed a mild upset, the District 3 five defeated the 
District 2 team, 20-16, in the senior high B league last week. Half time score 
was 8 all.

The sterling performance of District 3's K. Ito was the difference be-
tween victory and defeat for the 2 teams. He accounted for 10 points. For 
the losers, Sambo Nakasao hit the twine for 8 points. At the present time, 
District 4 is leading the league with 4 wins and 1 loss.

CAS SURGES INTO CAGE LEAD; DOWNS FIREMEN

The strongly-favored CAS quintet had to play its 
best game to defeat the Fire Department five, 32-18, 
last Sunday in the first crucial game of the Class AA 
Industrial league. Both teams entered the fray as un- 
beaten aggregations.

Shig Suzuki of the Fire-
men tallied quickly in the 
opening minutes to start 
the fireworks, Keichi Kawa-
moto and John Oshida rota-
listed with tip-ins to put 
CAS in the lead. At the 
half the Firemen trailed 
13-9.

Until the last quarter, 
CAS hung on to a comfort-
able lead of 20-12. With 5 
minutes to go before the 
end of the game, the Fire-
men suddenly came to life. A tip-in by Frank Ogi, fol-
lowed by a 30-footer by 
Yamashita, brought 
the crowd to its feet.

At this point, the CAS 
five called time-out. This 
interlude proved to be a 
strategic move, for when 
the CAS boys resumed their 
play, they startled every-
thing by sinking buckets 
right and left. First Ka- 
wamoto, then Oshida, then 
George Yonekura and Effie 
Kawahara connected on a 
fast-breaking formation. 
In the last 5 minutes the 
CAS hung up a total of 12 
points to the opponents' 2 
to win going away.

STANDINGS

"AA" Industrial League

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<th>Lost</th>
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<tr>
<td>CAS</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Architects</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commissary</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Firemen</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timekeepers</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor Pool</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Results last week:
CAS 32, Firemen (18)
Arch (28), Motor P. (18)
Co-op (30), Time K. (12) 

Games this Sunday:
Motor P. vs Co-op, 3 PM, Court 20
Firemen vs Architects, 2 PM, Court 10
Commissary vs CAS, 3 PM, Court 10

"AA" Industrial League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Maintenance</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hospital</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Housing</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Town Crew</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wrecking Crew</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Results last week:
Housing (23), Ed. (30)
Maint., (25), Town (26) 
Hospital (35), Wreck (14)
Carriers def. Office--ff

Games this Saturday:
Wreck, vs. Ed., 3 PM, Court 10
Maint. vs Hospital, 2 PM, Court 20
Housing vs Carriers, 2 PM, Court 30 
Office vs Town C., 3 PM, Court 30

HIDEKAWA LEADS SR. HIGH SCORING

The top scorer in the senior high A league is 
Chinake Hidekawa of District 3 with 34 points in 
4 games. Kiso Kusunoki of District 4 is leading 
in the senior high B league with 27 points in 5 
games while Hid Kohan of District 1A is the top man 
in the junior high league with 26 points in 3 games.

TEACHERS NOSED OUT BY HOUSING

The Education five almost broke into the win 
column last Saturday when they were noshed out by 
the Housing quintet, 35-20, in the Class A encounter. Be-
hind 14-9 at the half, the Education team suddenly 
exploded in the third quarter with sensational Leon 
Yamaguchi leading the attack. In that quarter, he 
alone accounted for 12 points. Although the facult-
ity members scored more points than their oppo-
ents in the second half, the first half margin 
proved too great a lead to overcome.

WOMEN’S MIRROR

By Tomoye Takahashi

UP-TO-DATE BEAUTY

Have you been enviously reading those ads in the magazines of women who have become so gracefully slim after taking a certain glamorizing course? Were you wishing you had enough money to take a routine stretch and emerge a beauty? The essential thing about it is slimming and posture improvement. How about your whittling your figure down to slimmer proportions and a nester silhouette? The too thin can fill out with the same exercises, paradoxically.

This week we will start a six-weeks’ beauty course. These stretching exercises you can do at home. They limber your muscles. Do it every day and as many times during the day as it occurs to you. Take your measurements every week, for six weeks. Actual proof of development should keep you consistently devoted to your self-appointed routine.

A little smartly of a horse in gingham or percale performs the task as pot-holder this week. It is a clever gift to send away to that friend outside. All you need is scrap material, some contrasting bias strips, and additional scraps, bits of an old sweater, blanket, bed padding, or cellulose cotton to fill it. An office sample is of block and white checked percale with red bias trim. Ask for the free pattern from the women’s editor.

FIRST WEEK EXERCISE

1. Stand tall as possible. Hands raised high overhead, stretching up one side from toes to finger tips. Stretch same way on other side, and then stretch up high with both hands. Do 20 times at least. Turn on the radio for music. It’s fun.

2. Beginning with the same tall position, bring both hands forward to shoulder height and up overhead, reaching for the ceiling. On the rise of hands and arms, bend knees slightly and stretch downward from waist, pulling up with the hands. This is a two-way tug to tighten yourummy muscles. (Good for that bay-window you’re getting, you men readers of this page.)

3. Standing, raise both arms overhead. Bend first to the right side, then to the left. Feel the pull all down the side of the trunk.

These should be done faithfully, everyday, the first week. If you want slimming, too, along with these exercises, consume a balanced diet of 1,000 calories a day. Include plenty of vegetable and fruits, go easy on that rice. Losing 2 pounds a week is enough. Too sudden loss is a strain on nerves and body. Take deep breaths. Right breathing performs no mean hand in figure control. We don’t say you can eliminate gross pounding that way alone, but burning up food properly keeps the skin clear and the weight at level. Fat persons are always winded at the slightest effort, which is a cue to their faulty breathing.

A pottery maker shapes his vessel before applying decoration, color, or final glaze. Need more be said?
SCHOOL STAFF APPENDS TWO

Two new instructors were added to the faculty of the Topaz City High School this week, according to LeGrand Noble, superintendent of schools. They assumed their duties on Monday, which opened the second report period of the yearly program.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Boardman, formerly of New York, was assigned to the 12th grade core classes to replace Miss Eleanor Gerad, vice-principal. Mrs. Boardman, who is the wife of Dr. Donnell Boardman of the Topaz hospital, is a graduate of Wellesley University in New York.

Thomas W. Cummins, a graduate of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California, succeeds Yasuyoshi Takeda in the 8th grade core classes.

FINLINSO,N HALE RESIGN POSITIONS

For the purpose of being inducted into the Army, two faculty members of the high school resigned this week.

Sumner E. Hale, health and physical education director, left Topaz Thursday afternoon for Salina, Kansas, to assume his duties as a physical training instructor at Smoky Hill Army Air Base. Mr. Hale had some interesting experiences here, and I regret to leave," he reported, "but I feel I can do more in the services of the Army."

Also scheduled to leave is Lyman Finlinson, vocational agriculture instructor, who will enter the services at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City. A native of Hilliard County, he will depart from the Fillmore Draft Board Monday. Commenting upon his work, he stated that he had enjoyed teaching here as it was possible for him to devote his entire time to a field in which he was especially trained.

Both Hale and Finlinson had been on the faculty since last November.

VETERINARIAN DEMONSTRATES HUSBANDRY ART

Dr. Harry H. Smith, in charge of animal husbandry at the Utah State Agricultural College in Logan, gave a series of lectures and demonstrations on livestock farming last week to members of the local swine and cattle associations, vocational agriculture and home economics students at the high school.

Last Thursday Dr. Smith and Alden S. Adams, high school vocational agriculture director, slaughtered a hog from the Project Swine farm. An illustrated lecture on the butchering of the animal for pork was given on the following day by Dr. Smith to a group of interested classes and farmers.

Arrangements for the Farm expert's visit were made by Roscoe E. Bell, chief of the Agricultural Division and Alden S. Adams.

B.C. HALTS REGISTRATION

The Branch Agricultural College of the Utah State Agricultural College was asked to hold the acceptance of any American Japanese student in abeyance until further clarification from Washington arrives, said Henry Oberhansley, director of the school.

The branch administration received word from the War Department that the Army may assume control of the college program for the duration.

The school had been authorized only last month to accept American Japanese students.

Under the above caption will appear several daily articles in the Saturday issue of the Topaz Times. The purpose of those is to more thoroughly acquaint the residents with the Topaz school systems.

It is essential that in this undertaking of educating youth that home and school unite in common understanding. The bond that united home and school, parent and teacher, is the desire to see children grow and find success.

In order that this may occur certain things are necessary. There must be harmony and understanding at home. There must be interest and industry in the classroom. There must be food, shelter, and the other items which promote health. There must be a continuous increase in the knowledge of the community, the state and the world.

There must be constant uninterrupted growth in ability to use the fundamental skills of language and numbers. A child must learn to read, to write, and to compute. He must learn to appreciate art, music and literature. He must learn to live and to work with others.

Briefly, these "musts" constitute an education in which the home, school, and community have a joint interest.
THE POWER OF PRAYER
By George S. Ano
A high school girl recently asked me if God really heard and answered our prayers, to which I related the story of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, famous air ace.

On the night of October 31, last year, Rickenbacker had boarded a Flying Fortress with seven other Army officers and enlisted men for a special mission to the South Pacific. Next morning their compass had gone crazy, their radio had ceased to function, and they were completely lost. When their fuel was exhausted, they crash-landed in the ocean, managed to save three rubber life rafts, to inflate them and to climb aboard.

By reading from a Bible which one man had bought, the men sustained themselves for they had no food—only four oranges, a little water, and two fishing lines, but no bait.

On the eighth day, tormented by hunger and thirst, Captain Rickenbacker's party prayed earnestly for deliverance. Within an hour after the prayer meeting, a seagull landed on Rickenbacker's head. The men used the pull for bait, which enabled them to catch fish. They ate the captured fishes raw.

The answer to that prayer is in the record of that "man's extremity is God's opportunity," and that He is always listening earward.

Yes, God answers prayers. Ask Him frankly and humbly for what you need. Remember that more things are wrought by prayer than this world thinks.

A western rancher was applying for a preacher to be sent to his community.

"How big a man do you want?" asked the church official. "We are not particular, ''was the response," except that we should like one big enough to reach to heaven when he's on his knees."

Yes, prayer is a powerful force.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

Plans are now being developed for the second annual intermountain Christian conference which will be held March 24 at the Salt Lake City YMCA, according to Fugio Iwasaki, general chairman of the confab.

Delegates from the entire intermountain area and representatives from various relocation centers in this section are expected to be present.

Gandhi's PHILOSOPHY OF FASTING


Gandhi fasts because fasting is consistent with his philosophy of suffering in social progress. He believed that suffering is inevitable, but that it is redemptive only when voluntarily assumed for oneself rather than when it is inflicted on others. "Suffering is the mark of human tribes," he once declared. "It is an eternal law. The mother suffers so that her child may live. Life comes out of death. The condition of wheat growing that the seed should perish. No country has ever been made without being purified through the pie or suffering....It is impossible to do away with the law of suffering, which is the one indispensable condition of our being. Progress is to be measured by the amount of suffering undergone—the more the suffering, the greater the progress."

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

BUDDHIST CHURCH


CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY: Early worship led by Rec 14 from 8:30 AM at Father Steecke; Sunday school general meeting at Rec 14 from 9 PM.

WEDNESDAY: Rosary prayer from 7:30 PM at Rec 14.

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Holy communion from 9:15 AM at Rec 22 Sunday school classes from 10 AM at Recs 5, 22, 27, and DH 32; YP morning worship from 11 AM at DH 32 with Rev. Sasaki, speaker, and from 8 PM at 63-10-F.
LO JANKEE, WHAT'RE YA DOIN' TONIGHT?
"TAKE IN A MOVIE, I GUESS!"

IN TOPAZ?
"WASTE TIME!"

I WENT TO ONE IN DELTA YESTERDAY!

YEAH? WELL I LIKE OUR MOVIES BETTER!

YEAH?
"YEAH!"

I SAW EVERYTHING JANKEE! HERE'S A COUPLE OF PASSES FOR YOU!

THAT NIGHT

2-27-43
by Teuto Korosumi (Part 3)

The history of American literature contains the term “Cambridge School.” This refers to a group of poets which includes Longfellow, Lowell and Holmes. Cambridge is a suburb of Boston situated across the Charles River. It is now a beautiful college town surrounded by greenery, but formerly it was a quiet little village with elm trees and through their branches one could see the rooftops of the college and the belfry of a Puritan church. There was no “corner” in the village except a smithy and a general store on the main thoroughfare. The Cambridge poets lived here and indulged in their creative endeavors, in the atmosphere of that institution which may be called the alma mater of American culture.

Among the poets the one who is most familiar to the Japanese is Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Such of his poems as “A Psalm of Life,” “The Village Blacksmith,” “Evangeline,” “Hiawatha,” “Excelsior,” and the many juvenile poems have been translated into Japanese, and included in text books, have become some of the best loved pieces of literature. Longfellow’s oldest son was educated in Japan, and went there, and brought back numerous articles of art. He placed in a “Japanese room” in the poet’s home which was for many years a beacon of literary pilgrims from the Orient.

Longfellow came from a Puritan family. He first wrote poetry at the age of thirteen. While a student at Bowdoin College he went abroad a number of times to study. He translated foreign literature into English, served as a professor of languages at Harvard, and devoted his spare time to the writing of poems.

His poetic ideal was the spirit of America, independence and perseverance; and he had indescribable faith in his ideal which he could see glow even in seemingly dull realities.

“Thus at the flaming forge of life / Our fortunes must be forged; / Thus on its sounding anvil shaped / Each burning deed and thought.”

Longfellow loved children and wrote poems for them. He also transformed into verse stories of the American Indian. His “Evangeline” and “Hiawatha,” both of which have been filmed, are representative of such poems.

Among other works, “Poems of Slavery” are well known. These were written twenty years before the Civil War and are characterized as the crystallization of his ideals—emancipation, freedom, and human respect; they were to become later a powerful force behind the abolitionists’ movement.

The great poet was born on February 27, 1807 in Portland, Maine, and died on March 26, 1882 at the age of seventy-five. A bust of him is to be found in the Poets’ Corner of the Westminister Abbey, the only American poet so honored. Longfellow was a great poet and a great American.