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Shivering Handful Witness Dedication of New Flagpole

The snow-laden north wind swept over the little company standing before the tall new flagpole; the snow glistened in their hair and clung to their coats as they stood shoulder to shoulder.

At the foot of the flagpole the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps was forming up; the flag was hoisted and in shirt sleeves, and the wind lifted the bugler’s blast, the booming of the drums and the crashing of the cymbals, and filled the militant and stirring dissonance like thunder over the valley.

Presently, at a sharp command, two scouts marched from front and center, the most beautiful of flags between them. The color guard retired with the cold, and for a moment they maintained with the harmony. Then slowly, the flag climbed the pole.

424 Leave Center in Month As Project Exodus Speeded

Despite unfavorable publicity developing in some quarters against the evacuees, a total of 424 Heart Mountain evacuees left for the Pacific coast areas of Park County in the center late this week; 94 on indefinite leaves and 250 on seasonal or indefinite leaves. Minidoka also; it wasn’t just the cold that brought the tears to their eyes.

WRA Aid Here On Inspection

Close cooperation between the local welfare and police departments was pointed by William L. Schmidt, national WRA chief of the Office of National Security. The inspection tour of this center was made by Fred Graves, new internal security officer who arrived here on Thursday, May 13, after the previous evening in Gilroy, California. Graves was accompanied by Peggy Fujioka, police chief, met with Schmidt and Graves to establish a standard record for all procedures relating to publications on this subject.

Student Relocation Officer Appointed

As Project Exodus moved plans were made to prepare a new relocation center for the project’s needs. Peggy Fujioka was named student relocation officer by the relocation committee of the center to and from mess halls at lunch-time, to and from the administrative building. If the desire to go on to colleges, they will be registered here.

Interview periods will be scheduled in the near future.

New Restriction Slashes Motor Car Use

A drastic reduction of the use of motor transportation, effective Monday, May 17, was announced by Project Director Guy Robertson as a result of the Lowrey Bill authorizing the state to take possession of all Japanese-owned and idle farm machinery by condemnation and payment.

Transportation for workers will no longer be provided by the WRA, and all trucks are to be parked in a designated area. The new restrictions are a result of the Lowrey Bill authorizing the state to take possession of all Japanese-owned and idle farm machinery by condemnation and payment. Requests for trucks will be made as previously to Charles Ritchie of the motor pool.

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2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Park County Leave Ban In Effect

Pendling clarification of the attitude of officials in Powell and Cody, further attention has been given to the indefinite leave to Park County will not be issued. Roy Robertson, project director, announced this week.

It is emphasized, however, that evacuees already in Park County on seasonal or indefinite leaves are not affected, and may remain at their places of employment if they desire.

Reports from Powell indicate that the community is sharply divided over town council's and Mayor Ora Beever's resolution restricting entry of evacuees. The Powell club has invited Joe M. Carley, quemal for the center this week in search of men to work on Montana farms.

As of April 28, 7600 leave applications were approved for limited seasonal and short terms up to April 15 made available to Japanese-owned and other idle property. WRA projects. Schmidt was former chief of "internal security" of Manzanar.

Army Accepts 8 Volunteers

According to reports reaching the center late this week, eight of the Heart Mountain evacuees taking physical examinations at Fort Warren were accepted by the Army as members of the OWI stating "after near-line a year behind bars, thousands of American citizens of Japanese descent are being systematically moved into essential jobs, some even into war production industries."

The story outlined the resettlement program, and declared that not all the evacuees followed the orders. Brennan pointed out that not all the evacuees followed the orders. Brennan said, and they earned approximately $240,000 for their labor, or an average of $115 each.

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Favorable Trend Seen On Evacuee Problems

Problems of America's exiles with Japanese faces continued to make news of nation-wide importance this week, but developments on the whole were more favorable.

In Washington, according to press dispatches, Wyoming's governor Lester C. Hunt, in a letter to the Senate military affairs committee that evacuees here had given civilian officials "no trouble and very little concern."

Governor Hunt said that loyal nisei be inducted into the Army through selective service, that loyal evacuees not suitable for military service be given jobs most adaptable to their experience, and that the dialoual among the evacuees be placed in concentration camps.

Three reports were similar to recommendations made by the Senate military affairs committee, largely on the findings of a sub-committee headed by Republican Senator Chandler and Democrat Senator Hunt. Senator Chandler strongly urged abandonment of WRA centers.

Governor Hunt was quoted as saying: "I definitely feel that it is an obligation of the United States government to evacuate Nisei evacuees, at government expense, to the Pacific coast as soon as the town is reached. Requests for trucks will be made as previously to Charles Ritchie of the motor pool.

LaViolette, Nisei Problems Expert, Joins Center Staff

A long-time friend of the center, Dr. Forrest LaViolette, was appointed to the administration staff this week as community problems expert. LaViolette arrives here after a long absence, following a 67-year-old man, two scouts marched from front and center, the most beautiful of flags between them. Their jackets were retired with the cold, and for a moment they maintained harmony. Then slowly, the flag climbed the pole.

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Army offers home to Japanese evacuees in Montana Beets

Evacuees from the various relocation centers helped care for 2,000,000 worth of sugar beets last fall in harvesting 16,000 acres in Montana according to Lt.-Col. J. F. Brennan of the U.S.E.S. in Helena. Brennan visited the center this week in search of men to work on Montana farms.

At the peak of the season 1,941 evacuees were working in all parts of Montana, Brennan said, and they earned approximately $240,000 for their labor, or an average of $115 each.

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**With The Churches**

Community Christian Church

Prayer meetings will be held on the third and fifth Sundays of the month at 10 a.m. Inclusion of the Buddhist religion in the worship services will be announced.

**Heart Mountain to Send Four Delegates to Buddhist Parley**

The Dharma World Society is including in the Buddhist religion in the worship services on Sunday, May 23.

**Visitors**

**CIVILIAN**

**LEWIS**

**FOREMILLS**

**PHOTO**

**With The Churches**

**HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL**

**Heart Mountain YWCA**

The YWCA will hold a special program on Sunday, May 23, at 9:30 a.m.

**Leaves**

Alva Phoebus Temple, Jr., and Robert Phoebus Temple, Jr., will hold an informal program at 6:30 p.m. at the Heart Mountain Buddhist Church, Sunday, May 16.

**Books Sent Here**

By Boston Library

**Thank You**

To the management and staff of the library, we wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to our friends and the agricultural staff members for their kind assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiyomura

**Parade**

**Save! Sale**

Starts Monday

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20 packets, 5c each

20 packets, 10c each

20 packets, 25c each

20 packets, 50c each

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**Spruce Up For Spring**

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**Great Western Sugar Company**

Hilliards, Montana

**Thanks**

**Best Thinning Has Started**

Thinning has started this week! More crops will be ready on May 22. The crops are ready for picking. The workers are ready to pick the crops. A few selected contracts are on the way. The workers are ready to pick the crops. The workers are ready to pick the crops. **LET US HELP YOU**

**Plan YWCA Conference With National Leaders**

The YWCA is planning a one-day conference with national leaders from May 21 to May 26.

**Church Choir Holds Weekly Practices**

The choir will hold weekly practices on Sunday, May 16.

**Recording Slated For Music Program**

A recording program will be held on May 21.

**Parade**

**Rho Clubs Donate Their Time To USO Services**

Service for the Rho Club is ongoing. For further information, please contact the Heart Mountain YWCA, 827-128.

**Children's Home Held Tattoo Party**

The Children's Home held a tattoo party on Sunday, May 16.

**Plan Exhibits In San Jose**

The exhibit will be held in San Jose, California.

**Club Girls Enjoy Dance Tilted Dancer**

The dance group will perform on May 21.

**Clubs Name Officers**

The club will hold an election on May 21.

**KIDS CLUB**

The club will hold a meeting on May 21.

**Heart Mountain Buddhist Church**

The annual meeting will be held on May 21.

**SWITZERLAND**

The club will hold a meeting on May 21.

**The Social World**

**RYO M. TAKAHASHI**

**Wellington**

**WIGWAM BAKERY**

**Cake**

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**Sounds**
Project Finance Officer Expert Trap Player

The WRA's Project Finance Office, as well as the other project finance offices, is now organizing in various locations for the purpose of discharging its financial responsibilities.

Topsoil

If it isn’t one thing, it is something else. ‘‘Topsoil’’ is something else. ‘‘Topsoil’’ has been on the top of the list for years. The public has been told that ‘‘Topsoil’’ is not as good as the original soil it replaced, and it is not as good as the original soil it replaced. ‘‘Topsoil’’ is the same as ‘‘Topsoil’’ is the same.

Why Not? ‘‘Cincinnati’’

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Letters to the Editor

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Editorials

The Senate Views the Problem

The Senate committee has worked in a recommendation approved that what has been a fundamental problem for loyalty evacuees and assistance of WRA centers. The recommendation went a step further, proposing improvements of disloyal evacuees in Army internment camps.

In a manner of speaking, the WRA is an organization that has not been given adequate time for its existence, in the shortest time possible. The necessity is recognized that a reasonable amount of time be granted.

The Senate committee recommendation would be the outcome of the trials that have been brought against the evacuees because of their loyalty.

After a year of confinement, their chief problem has been to become set in order. They have been given more or less the right to self-government, and the right of the military to regulate the lives of loyal evacuees is being determined.

If we never again want to be compelled to disperse ourselves, if we never again want to be exposed to our immediate environment, if we never again want to be exposed to our immediate environment, we must learn to accept different conditions, and we must learn to accept different conditions.

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Students Discuss Relocation Topic

Relocation will be discussed at the important meeting of the National Student Council, which was held in the主板 auditorium. The meeting was attended by students from various relocation centers. The meeting was attended by students from various relocation centers. The meeting was attended by students from various relocation centers.

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I SIX HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL Saturday, May 15, 1943

Stores Net Profit of $22,822.51

A net profit of $22,822.51 was revealed in the quarterly financial statement recently released by the management of Heart Mountain's mercantile stores. The statement revealed that profits were realized by the period Jan. 1 to March 31, 1943, amounting to $1,384.80 while other expenses amounted to $21,437.71.

Although the championship matches were played before closed doors in compliance with regulations, interest in the competition was keen enough to warrant the continuance of the tournament.

 Classified Employment

The committee will assist in finding homes, securing medical, dental, and other professional help as may be needed by writers, editors, artists, and other professional people. Applications may be made by writing to the Secretary, 800 N. 3rd St., Heart Mountain. The committee will give preference to graduates of Heart Mountain High School.

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WANTED—Hiking equipment is in need condition. Contact Local League. WANTED—Delivery workers and passenger available with some experience. Contact Local Union Office Equipment—$645.20

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Girl Scouts Honor Mothers at Social

The girls of the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts, led by Mrs. A. L. Sibbald as the UPO leader for this special occasion, met at the Chinese Hall to honor the mothers of the group.

Activities of the Future Farmers of America were displayed, and the girls had a chance to work and compete with the boys. The group's meeting was under the direction of the Heart Mountain School's agriculture teacher, Mr. Paul Schmitz.

Vital Statistics

Births

The Social Club of 16, 1943, on April 13, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sibbald, a girl, 10 lbs. 6 oz., 11 months, 15 days.

Deaths

Mrs. A. L. Sibbald, of 16, 1943, died April 13, 1943, at the Chinese Hall. She was 50 years old.

Intra-Center Leagues

The Intra-Center Leagues will be held at 9:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 15, 1943, at the Chinese Hall.

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HEART MOUNTAIN, COLORADO
Heart Mountain Residents Will Vote on Cooperatives Tuesday

Booths to Be Set Up In Mess Halls

An election to determine whether the residents shall form a cooperative association or not is to take place in all 39 mess halls, which will be open from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in each of the regular weekly meeting nights, Monday through Friday. The voting will begin at the close of the meeting and close at 8:30 p.m. The resident, 18 years of age and over, who wishes to vote, must be at least 21 years old. The charter provides for legislative bodies. The legislative body which will be known as council shall be composed of members elected by residents of each block.

In another charter provision, the council is empowered to make such regulations as do not interfere with existing laws and regulations of the United States and the WRARelocation Authority.

Entire Supply Of Stamps Sold

The entire supply of war savings stamps at the main post office was sold on the first day of Thrift Week, Monday, May 17, by Mrs. Yoneo Bepp, chairman. The sale is expected to continue until Wednesday afternoon when the post office is closed.

College Seeks Nisei Teachers

The University of Wyoming has embraced Hitler's doctrines of unreasoning hatred. "We seek to win the hearts and minds of the nisei," according to student publication, the Silver玲. According to Christ in Christian Church, $40.Daemon Church, $5. Individual contributions totaled $3.80.

Movie for Next Week Slated

"Army Surgeon," starring James Ellison, Jane Wyntt and Ken Taylor, will be presented next week. It was announced that the hit drug store, one of the center's main suppliers, which formula and course of action will be determined immediately until some larger uniform is available.

Blast Rocks Sentinel Office

An explosion, believed to have been caused by a mechanical defect in the furnace pilot light and pipe, shook the Sentinel building Saturday morning. The damage was not serious enough to cause the Sentinel to be closed for business.

Blizzard Rocks Football Team

The nighttime rush of a blizzard hit the center this week and slipped back from Friday night to Saturday morning. The damage was not serious enough to cause the Sentinel to be closed for business.

Victory Garden Project Planned

If enough interest is shown by elementary school pupils, a victory garden project will be set up in the younger this summer, stated Edward W. Tremain, principal. Registration is being conducted in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Charter Is Revised to Enable Issel to Hold Elective Office

The proposed city charter was revised this week in the charter commission meeting, according to Tono Boro, chairman. At the request of Guy Robinson, project director, the charter was revised to enable the residents to vote. To hold elective office, the voter must be at least 21 years old.

Discrimination Against Nisei Hit by Two University Papers

University student publications in both Wyoming and Colorado have struck out to the defense of the nisei, according to information reaching here this week.

The University of Wyoming newspaper, The American, has criticized Larimer business houses which the editorial staff has condemned against what they call the "white trade only" sign.

The editorial suggested a student organization which places such display such signs, charging such discrimination has no connection with safety or price competition, but only with "blind, unreasoning hatred.

The Colorado student publication, the Silver and Gold, said editorially: "That the Post has embraced Hitler's doctrines of unreasoning hatred, now that the Post has consented this war from a battle of principle... into a battle of peoples, now that the Post has declared war on the Japanese Americans in our cities and recreation centers, 4% about time we college students registered our protests against such fascist techniques in our model..."

100 Nisei Attend NYA Meeting

Desirous of acquiring NYA training for employment in war industries, more than 100 nisei residents attended a meeting held last evening for those interested in the program.

In presenting information to the gathering, Harold H. Buttrell, director of adult education, declared that those trained at the NYA centers who later fill our industry positions will relieve the acute manpower shortage now being experienced by the nation.

Dr. Joseph Samler, WRA vocational training program supervisor, is expected to visit Heart Mountain during the latter part of this month. Dr. Samler will address various groups concerning NYA and present a complete outline of the program, according to Buttrell.

Those selected for training will leave the center on indefatinate leave with transportation provided, and upon arrival at the training center, assume the responsibility of the NYA, until permanently employed.

Loyalty oath was signed by those successful in the NYA selection test, who were given offices assigned by Donald Bottrell, head of NYA at this center.

Reference to the nation's war effort was made by the Rev. T. H. Y. Yen, pastor of the Adventist Church, $5. Individual contributions totaled $3.80.

Sign Up Teachers For Summer School

Back from a two-week tour of Colorado, Nisei instructors in descrip-tive geometry, physics, engineering drawing, mathematics and possibly other subjects are wanted by Denver instructors in teaching the same subjects to Nisei students, according to Shig Komatsu, director of adult education.

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