

# Ceramics Plant to Supply Army, WRA

## HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. 1, NO. 3

Saturday, November 7, 1942

PER COPY THREE CENTS

### Community Enterprises Reports \$8,999.00 Profit

#### Statement Covers September

Community Enterprises reported a net profit of \$8,999.91 between August 12 and September 30 in an audit report released this week by C. E. Rachford, project director. This profit was realized on net sales amounting to \$41,314.89, and amounts to a 21.78 per cent profit.

The largest portion of this profit was derived from Store No. 2 which began operations on August 12 in block 2 and later moved to block 8. This profit amounted to \$5,838.98.

Store No. 3 in block 20 opened on September 11 and realized \$2,802.24. The dry goods store which opened its doors Sept. 28 produced a net profit of \$460.56 during the three days it was in operation in this period.

The balance sheet shows accounts payable amounting to \$62,234.98. This large figure, the auditors point out, is attributed to 60-day terms obtained from a majority of firms supplying Community Enterprises because of the lack of working capital at the time of organization.

The audit was performed under the direction of Boyd N. Larsen, fiscal accountant. The balance sheet appears in complete form on another page of The Sentinel.

#### 1100 Adults Join Night School; English Popular

Heart Mountain adults are interested in furthering their practical and cultural knowledge as evidenced by the record enrollment of over 1100 for night school classes, Harold Bottrell, adult education director, revealed.

Of more than 20 courses offered, adult English is the most popular, with a total of 500 persons enrolled for beginners, intermediate and advanced classes.

With enrollment in short-hand classes exceeding 175, additional classes for this subject are being planned, Bottrell declared.

#### Nisei Problems Topic at Forum

"The Nisei outlook—present and after evacuation" will be the topic for discussion by the Open Forum Committee, held under the auspices of the Social Science department of the adult night school. The second in the series of Open Forum discussions, it will be held at 22-26, 7 p.m. Saturday.

Panel members will be Henry Mitral, George O. Oyama and William K. Yamamoto. Paul Nakadate and Henry Watanabe will act as moderator and chairman of the forum which is opened to the public.

#### Project Census Progresses

"Although many residents were unaware that a project survey was being conducted, the census launched early this week is progressing smoothly," declared Lyle Holm, registrar of the occupational coding and records section of the housing and employment division.

A staff is now checking block 8. Holm commended the efficiency of these workers who often toll at night interviewing residents absent during the day.

Mandatory for all relocation centers under WRA regulations, the project census will be used not only as a basic record of every individual here, but will be referred to in issuing work leaves, transfers, and in gaining employment for colonists, Holm explained.

He stressed the need for continued cooperation of all residents in order that a speedy completion of the census may be possible.

#### Consumers' Cooperative Planned Here

A committee of nine is now working on plans for the establishment of a consumers' cooperative in Heart Mountain, it was reported.

The committee members are Minejiro Hayashida, chairman; Keeko Suzuki, sec.; Jiro Fujioke, Masataka Zaima, Rinta Morimizu, George Sanichi Funahiki, Takayoshi G. Ishikawa, Tamotsu Goral, Yoshio Saito and Yoneo Bepp, alternate.

Meanwhile, the co-op study group under the leadership of Clarice Chase has been meeting regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The group is studying the history, development, principles and philosophy of co-operatives.

Lafayette Noda, chairman until his recent transfer to the Granada relocation center in Colorado, was largely responsible for organizing the group.

#### Vital Statistics

##### BIRTHS

To the Showa Komatsu, 12-14-F, a girl, Tuesday, Nov. 3.  
To the Joe Tanakas, 15-16-C, a boy, Tuesday, Nov. 3.  
To Dick Washizaki, 7-8-B, a girl, Wednesday, Nov. 4.  
To Okitas, 25-10, a boy, Wednesday, Nov. 4.

#### Police Situation Now Settled, Rachford States

An amicable settlement has been reached on the internal security warden situation, it was announced Friday by C. E. Rachford, project director. The statement reads:

"Several conferences between the temporary community council and the project director have resulted in an amicable settlement of the police situation.

"A full statement on this settlement will be issued next week."

The area has had continuous protection.

#### 2,000 Clothing Checks Here

Distribution of approximately 2000 checks as July-August-September clothing allowance for Heart Mountain residents began last Thursday afternoon. Only families whose head had worked at least 15 days during September or those involuntarily unemployed were eligible for the allowance.

The arrival of an additional 200 checks from the Denver disbursing office sometime next week will complete the payment for this first period, according to Boyd N. Larsen, fiscal accountant.

Those who still have not claimed their clothing checks may do so this afternoon, Nov. 7, between 2-4 at 24-25. Philip W. Barber, community services, John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer and Virgil Payne, social welfare head left Thursday morning to attend a clothing conference regarding the question of residents failing to meet the 15 day work requirement.

They are expected back at the first of next week.

#### Equipment Due Here December

A vitrified chinaware manufacturing plant to produce for the needs of the WRA and the U. S. armed forces has been acquired for Heart Mountain and is expected to be in peak production within five months, it was announced this week by C. E. Rachford, project director.

Plans are already under way for the construction of a 1000 square foot building on the project to house the plant. The first pieces of equipment are expected to arrive here about mid-December.

#### 6000 Pieces Weekly

Daniel Rhodes, ceramics plant supervisor, returned this week from Solvay, New York, where he completed transfer to the WRA of \$27,000 worth of equipment from the NYA. Included in this equipment is a kiln 20 feet in diameter with a weekly capacity of 6000 pieces of tableware.

All manufacturers of vitrified china are now operating at capacity. The armed forces have expressed willingness to contract with WRA for tableware.

It is planned that the plant supply the needs of this and other WRA centers first, and then contract to supply the needs of the armed forces.

#### Potters Approve

The American Association of potters with headquarters in East Liverpool, Ohio, have assured the WRA that they have no objection to WRA entering the field to supply government needs only.

The plant would require approximately 94 workers. Half of (Continued on page 2)

#### Whence, Whither, Why, Asks Historic School Bell

By FUMI AMANO

Although it bears no scar, the newly-acquired school bell whose pealing can be heard through the cold, quiet morning air these days boasts a varied and colorful history, according to Jack Corbett, high school principal, who secured it for Heart Mountain.

The bell spent its youthful days on a Powell church where every Sunday it rang out to call the congregation. Tragedy entered the bell's life when the church was demolished by fire.

Being the only surviving part of the church, the bell was transferred to a small rural school where it continued to serve the populace by summoning its reluctant youngsters.

With the inception of a CCC camp at Powell, the bell was taken from the school and returned to Powell, the home of its youth.

Placed on the camp's mess hall, its status changed from school to dinner bell. For several years it called the boys to "chow" — then another change occurred in its already eventful existence.

When the CCC camp was terminated, the faithful bell was no longer needed. Corbett went to the proper authorities to negotiate for its possession. Following many complications, it was finally surrendered to Heart Mountain along with other CCC facilities.

One unique feature of this bell, according to Corbett, is that it has a dual personality. When calling the students to class each morning, the bell TOLLS mournfully, while in dismissing them each afternoon, it PEALS out merrily, as if reflecting the spirit of the pupils.

With all the vicissitudes it has already experienced, if the bell could think, its foremost thought might be, "After Heart Mountain, whence, whither, why?"

#### Armistice Day Program Set-Provided Weather Permits

Always at the beck and call of the words "weather permitting", the citizens of Heart Mountain will observe Armistice Day ceremonies at an outdoor program next Tuesday. The open air show is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the stage in block 14, announced Dave Yamakawa, director of community entertainment under the recreation department.

Appearing on the program will be guest speakers from the administration personnel. The Merrie Meddlers, under the direction of Mrs. Opal Carter, will offer "Fair Land of Freedom" by Klemm and "In My Garden" by Firestone-Riegler. Dorothy Zaima, soloist, will sing "Till Pray For You," and a duet number, "Might Lak a Rose."

is to be rendered by Mary Lucy Nakamura and Ruth Kimura. Marjorie Matsushita will sing "Teach Me to Pray."

Legionnaires of Perry Post No. 525 and the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps under the direction of S. Nako may also perform.

Chairman for this affair will be Hiroshi Yonemura.

## Teachers Hold Sessions To Discuss Problems

Discussing problems of their profession, the second meeting of the Heart Mountain Teachers' Association under the temporary chairmanship of Virginia Lynn, was held Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the administration recreation hall, it was reported by Paul Nakadate, committee member of the group.

Representatives of the adult education division as well as the day school staff numbering close to 100 colonist and Caucasian faculty members were in attendance.

One of the points brought out in a spirited discussion was that common problems exist among both the Caucasian and colonist teachers. Also stressed was the need for cooperation between teachers and other interested groups such as the administration, according to Nakadate.

With Virginia Lynn as acting chairman, a committee for the purpose of drawing up pertinent questions and aims of the association was named. Comprising the committee are the following: Harold Bottrell, Ralph Forsythe, Nao Morioka, Paul Nakadate, and Masame Yoshida.

The next meeting of this organization will be held at the administration recreation hall 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Nakadate announced.

## With The Churches

### COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9 a.m.—Beginners' and Intermediate Sunday School at 9-25, 9-26, 28-26 and 28-26; Senior and Y. P. meeting at 22-26.

10:15 a.m.—Youth English service at 22-26.

10:30 a.m.—Japanese worship service at 22-26.

11 a.m.—Adults' English service at 22-26.

7 p.m.—English vesper service at 22-26; song service in Japanese at 9-26 and 22-25.

7:30 p.m.—Japanese vesper service at 9-26 and 22-25.

### ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CATHOLIC MISSION

9 a.m., Mass at 29-26, Rev. Harold Felsicker of Maryknoll to officiate.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS  
Tuesday, Nov. 10 — 7 p.m., Adults' and young people's prayer meeting and Bible study at 25-26.

Friday, Nov. 13—7 p.m., young people's meeting at 25-26.

Saturday, Nov. 14—9 a.m., Sabbath School at 25-26; 10:30 a.m., Church services at 25-26, Elder Kinichi Nozaki presiding; 2 p.m., Y.P.M.V. meeting at 25-26; 7 p.m., sing-spiration and business meeting at 25-26.

### BUDDHIST CHURCH

9 a.m.—Sunday Schools at 6-26, 14-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-26.

10 a.m.—Young people's service at 17-26; morning service at 6-26, 14-25, 17-26; Nichiren young people's service at 25-26.

2 p.m.—Young people's fellowship hour at 17-26; Oyotoku Kai meeting at 30-26; afternoon services at 25-26, 30-26.

7 p.m.—Evening services at 6-26, 14-25, 17-26.

## Buddhists Plan Memorial Service

Memorial services will be held for the late Mrs. Suma Izumida, wife of the Rev. Junjo Izumida, former head of the Higashi Hongwanji temple in Los Angeles, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at 17-26. Mrs. Izumida died at Manzanar on Oct. 26.

## Officials Attend Conference

Community enterprise superintendents, representing seven W. R. A. centers and the Washington and San Francisco offices, met at St. Louis last week for a three-day conference to discuss new policy construction with regard to the distribution of clothing allowance through community enterprises.

The clothing allowance for WRA centers totals \$750,000. If this amount, Heart Mountain will receive \$77,000.

Several sessions of the conference were devoted to consumers' cooperative discussions. The need for intensive co-op education in the various centers was emphasized. Dora Maxwell, organization director of the Credit Union National Association, Inc., spoke to the representatives on the advisability of establishing credit unions in the WRA centers.

## Memorial Service

In memory of Sathachi Nozaki, member of the Japanese Methodist church of Los Angeles who died at Manzanar recently, a special service will be held 1:30 p.m. at 22-26 on Sunday, Nov. 8.

## Indoor Games Open to Public Use at Center

Due to the necessity for indoor activities, recreation hall 12-26 was opened for public use Monday, Nov. 2, under the supervision of Mas Morioka. At present there are only three ping pong tables, checkers, and chess.

There is still an acute shortage of space, materials and equipment. In the near future, other types of equipment for social recreation will be installed, according to Marlin T. Kurtz, recreation director. The hall is open 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

In the same manner, 29-26-N will open for social recreation as soon as the necessary equipment is available.

## Ceramics Plant Starts Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

the employees may be women as most of the operations require no heavy exertion.

Approximately \$16,000 will be required to establish the plant, including an expenditure of \$8,000 to dismantle, rebuild and convert the kiln. A building costing \$6,000 will house the plant. These costs are in addition to the \$27,000 in original equipment.

Experiments Start

Meanwhile a small test kiln

is to be constructed and a nucleus staff of eight or ten workers will be trained in testing local clays.

Among those now working are Fujie Kako, Takio Kataoka, Hiro Kumai, Kazuo Mihara, Minnie Negoro, Clem Oyama, Yukio Kako and Kiyoharu Yamato. Howard Nomura is with the ceramics project as administrative aide.

Due to the great interest in the project Rhodes believes it will be possible to train workers for production in a short time.

## Memorial Services

for

Mrs. Suma Izumida

Sunday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.

at 17-26

Sponsored by

Higashi Hongwanji Members

## Support YOUR COMMUNITY STORES



Your Community Stores are operated by Community Enterprises. All profits derived from Community Enterprises are held for the benefit of the Japanese residents.

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COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

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Whole Figs in Heavy syrup  
9 oz. can \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

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Breakfast Cocoa, 1/4 lb. 12c

## TOILETRIES

Dr. West tooth brushes 40c

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Cleansing tissues, 500's 20c

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Calox, 4 oz. \_\_\_\_\_ 40c

Dr. Lyons, 4 oz. \_\_\_\_\_ 40c

### BRILLIANTINE

Three Flowers \_\_\_\_\_ 49c

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5 oz. \_\_\_\_\_ 49c

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Cocoonut Oil Shampoo  
2 oz. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

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Antiseptic Baby  
Talcum \_\_\_\_\_ 23c

Baby Oil, 5 1/2 fl. oz. \_\_\_\_\_ 23c

## MISCELLANEOUS

### GEORGE WASHINGTON DEAL

2 pkg 10c size tobacco and  
one pipe \_\_\_\_\_ 39c

### TOP ROLLER KITS with

5 pkg of 5c tobacco \_\_\_\_\_ 35c

We carry a full line of National magazines. Also, Dennison's crepe paper in assorted colors

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STORE NO. 2  
AT 8-26

STORE NO. 3  
AT 20-25

### HOURS:

Daily except Sunday, 9:00 to 11:45 a.m. — 1:00 to 4:45 p.m. — Wednesdays, 1:00 to 4:45 p.m. 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.



# THE Social World

## White Christmas in Store for Colonists This Year

Like the words of the currently popular song, most of the center population are looking forward to a white Christmas. This Christmas will be different in more than having snow on that day. It will mean forsaking the tradition of gift-giving. Although the practice of present-exchange is not encouraged, with the approach of the holiday season, the spirit of "it is more blessed to give than to receive" has a way of expressing itself materially.

No longer are there commercial reminders to tell us how many more shopping days left. We will not need them this year, for no doubt many of the nicest gifts will be the product of one's ingenuity and clever fingers.

### FAMILY GIFTS

Things for the house are appreciated by everyone, especially this year when a single apartment is shared by every member of the family. Rag rugs braided from scraps of cotton, or from old cast-off clothing make ideal home gifts. Those made of woolen materials are something special again, and fluffy knitted ones of candlewick yarn will appeal highly to the feminine members.

Out of cardboard you might consider waste paper baskets which can be practical, and clever as your own imagination, with a bit of paste, paints, and bright colored paper. Cardboard boxes may be covered and partitioned to hold hankies, socks, jewelry.

### FOR MILADY

Individual gifts are numerous for the feminine members: necklaces of seeds, of rolled funny and wall paper, crocheted yarn, lapel gadgets using wood, yarn, and paint; miniature stuffed, bright oliveth figures, yarn dolls, tinial and name pins.

Tricky bath bags of terry wash cloths measuring about 5x7 inches and filled with soap flakes are nice. Why not shower mittens of terry with pockets in the palm to hold soap scraps? Handkerchief and lingerie cases made extra nice with a bit of sweet smelling talcum mixed in the cotton batting will be appreciated.

### FOR YOUNGSTERS, MEN

Youngsters delight in stuffed animals and dolls. Make the pigs, giraffes, turtles, etc., of sturdy, gay print, or oliveth that can always be kept fresh and clean.

Give the men in your life knitted socks, mittens, sweaters, scarfs. Harn a half dozen handkerchiefs or make linoleum block print typing or bond paper with his initials in bold lettering for personalized stationery. Envelopes can be made to match.

With a bit of imagination, effort, and time, this year's gift-giving holiday can be merry and bright—and may your Christmas be white.

### OUT OF WOOD

Out of wood can be fashioned attractive covers of scrap, guest

diary and address books. More pretentious wooden gifts such as coffee tables, night stands, magazine racks, make handsome, appreciated gifts.

A set of tin cans of assorted sizes painted with a single motif can be used to hold everything from pens and pencils, artificial blossoms and real ones.

Those who have a touch of artistry should try a wall silhouette set, a black and white sketch, colored or cut-out pictures, which add brightness to any room. What could be more pleasing than a wall plaque reproduction of a Hummel print, tinted with subtle shades in crayon?

## Brenda Starrs Initiate Trio

With the comic strip figure as their namesake, the girls on the Sentinel staff have organized a Brenda Starr club. The group has a membership of 10 with Louise Sasaki and Michi Onuma as advisers.

Honorary members who were initiated into the club are: Yasuhei Nakanishi, former sports editor; Edwin Marks, assistant director of community services, and John O. Baker, director of reports division, both of the Washington office of the WRA.

Brenda Starrs is under the TAU division of the girl's club.

## ETA GIRLS FORM 10 GROUPS

There are now nine ETA clubs organized with 160 girls from six to 12 years of age participating under the supervision of Tatsuyo Suyeshi and her staff advisor, Florence Abe.

Names of the clubs are: Little Echoes, Gayettes, Sweetpeas, Playmates, Blue Jays, Merry-makers, Juniores, Robins, and the Starlighters.

The girls have been learning new songs and games. Each club has been planning on its tentative program, colors, and theme songs. As soon as the materials are available they will start on handicrafts.

## Three Rho Clubs Organized to Date

Girls of 19-21 years are being organized into the RHO group under the supervision of Yoshiyuki Nagata and assisted by Mrs. Amy Nose.

The La Fideles held their first social Oct. 23, using a Halloween theme. Evelyn Yoshida is in charge.

The three RHO clubs which have been organized are: Rhoettes, headed by Mitsi Kakuchi, the Codyettes, who have elected Alice Takaki president; and the La Fideles, of which Frances Nakamoto is leader.

The RHO president council is reminded that a meeting will be held 2 p.m. Nov. 8 at 23-25.

## TAU Girls to Hear Talk on "Marriage in Center"

With more than 40 young women participating in TAU activities, under the supervision of Mary Lucy Nakamura, a committee composed of Nobu Beasah, Ikue Imon, Martha Yamamoto, Yoshiko Yashiro and Teresa Honda, has planned the program for a TAU group meeting which is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 2-25 from 2 p.m. The Rev. K. Unoura,

guest speaker, will lead an informal discussion on "Marriage in Centers." All girls in this age group are invited to attend the meeting.

## BOYS' CLUBS PICK OFFICERS

The Heart Mountain Buffaloes, organized under the leadership of Mas Nishihara, is the first club to be formed by the boys' club division of the recreation department.

Meetings are held every Friday at 7:15 p.m. An installation social was held on Friday, Nov. 6.

Other boys clubs recently organized and their officers are: Heart Mountain Kitiyawks—Tadashi Wakino, pres.; Hiroyuki Kajiki, vice-pres.; Nobuo Mihara, secretary; Tadashi Horuchi, treasurer; Chaki Uchida, athletic manager; Yochi Moriya, adviser.

Heart Mountain Tomohawks—Frank Nishinaka, pres.; Walter Hayami, vice-pres.; Isao Frank Nishio, secy-treas.; Ted Uyeda, sgt.-at-arms; George Izuma, athletic manager.

Oliver Broncos, senior organization in zone 11 of the boys' clubs have elected Ets Yoshiyama, president, and Tosh Hashimoto vice-president. Hank Takeda is adviser.

## T. Kikuchi Takes Bride in Cody Rites

Cupid triumphed again when Miyeko Namekawa, formerly of Los Angeles, and Takeo Kikuchi, formerly of Seattle, were married by Judge W. S. Owens in Cody, Monday, Nov. 2.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Naokichi Namekawa and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shomon Kikuchi. Isabelle Knopf, secretary to Philip W. Barber, accompanied the couple and she and Mrs. Owens acted as witnesses.

This was the sixth wedding to take place in Heart Mountain within three months. Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Kikuchi are now residing at 2-3-F.

## :: Parade ::

### BEGINNERS CLASS

Designed especially for beginners, classes in social dancing will be conducted by the recreation department starting Nov. 16. Registration will be held at the recreation main office at 15-26 all next week. It was necessary to make slight changes in the classes, because too many experienced dancers attended the previous sessions.

The schedule is as follows: blocks 1, 2, 6, 8, 9 on Mon.; blocks 12, 17, 20, 27, 28 on Tues.; blocks 23, 24, 25, 29, 30 on Thurs.; and blocks 7, 14, 15, 21, 22 on Fri. Halls for the classes will be announced later.

### HARMONICA

Harmonica classes will meet at 23-25-N from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tues., Thurs., and Sat., according to a new schedule released by Pete Morizawa, instructor.

He will also conduct classes in music reading on Mon. from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Wed. and

Fri. from 3 to 5 p.m. Harmonicas are unnecessary for this course, he states.

### ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

A class in artificial flower making has been started at 9-25-B with George Tanaka as instructor.

### PIANO

Piano lessons will be available for beginning and advanced pupils as soon as pianos and instructors are assigned to recreation halls.

Those desiring lessons are requested to leave their names and addresses with the secretary at the recreation office at 15-26.

A general meeting of the boy scouts advisory board is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 17-26. Plans for the first court of honor and senior drum and bugle corps participation in the Armistice ceremony will be discussed.



### TO JOIN HER FIANCE

Norio Shlmano, who is in the Colorado River center, Emma Koto left Thursday morning, Nov. 5, for Poston, Arizona. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Matsuyo Koto of 6-24-B.

### A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

... was wished for Mary Louise Seo by 15 friends at a surprise party Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, at the hospital. The honoree is secretary to Dr. Charles E. Irwin, principal medical officer.

### MERRIE MEDDLERS

... the girls' glee club group put aside music scores for an evening of merry-making last Monday at 14-25. Games and refreshments prepared by Michiko Ito, Mae Ishikawa, Pauline Yamaguchi, Marjorie Matsushita, and Mrs. Opal Carter were enjoyed by the 40 present.

### 5TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

... of Mr. and Mrs. Tad Nagai was celebrated by the members of their wedding party, other friends and relatives on Oct. 30, at the home of the couple, 6-9-A.

### DANCING, GAMES,

... refreshments highlighted the hospital Halloween party last Saturday evening which was attended by approximately 200 employees and friends. Responsible for the gala affair were: Mae Kono, Yosh Morita, Mits Also, Tomi Kiya, and Mits Shlrao.

### PRESS AND MIMEOGRAPH

... department members gathered at their office Tuesday evening to surprise Yasuhei Nakanishi with an informal get-together. The party was a farewell affair to the former Sentinel sports editor who left for work in Nebraska.

Special guests of the evening were John O. Baker and Edwin Marks, officials of the Washington, D. C. office of the WRA.

## Alpha Clubs Name Advisors for Group

The Alpha group, under the supervision of Ikue Imon includes girls from 16-18 years, at present nine clubs have been organized. The names of the groups and their leaders and advisers are: Estrellitas, Chees Yamada, president; Ikue Imon, adviser; Heart-teens, Sadako Mitamura, president; Louise Sasaki, adviser; Roylettes, Martha Tomita, president; Mrs. Fujii Kako and Mrs. Haru Kodama, advisers; Alpha A-teens, Emi Ezaki, president; Barberettes, Chiyo Suzuki, president; honorary members, Philip W. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Tsunokai; Hi-jinks, Sumako Hide, president; Kara Matsushita, adviser; Zone II club, Tsui Omori, president; Marjorie Matsushita, adviser; Zone III and IV clubs have not yet been organized.

## Recording Concert Releases Program

A varied program has been planned for the weekly recording concert to be held at 6-26 on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2:30 p.m. The program will include "Overture to Tannhauser" by Wagner, "Concerto for Harp and Flute" by Mozart, an aria by Lily Pons and "New World Symphony" by Dvorak. Records are being loaned by Roy Matsumura, Hiro Tokushige and George Iwanaka.

## Heart Mountain Sentinel

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## Editorials

11th of November

On a November 11 almost a quarter of a century ago the "war to end all wars" came to an official close. Today many of the same men who survived that war are engaged again in a still more terrible conflict. That is the measure of success that the peoples of the world achieved in their efforts toward a peaceful, cooperative society of mankind.

Out of the tragic errors of the last three decades we have learned the lesson that liberties once won must be vigilantly and jealously guarded. This, we in these relocation camps realize poignantly, even though that lesson is brought home in a less violent manner than to the Marines on Guadalcanal or the men who went through the hell of Bataan.

Those that have been scarred thus must be the ones who will lead future generations along the road of human progress. That is our trust if we would prevent permanent retrogression of human and spiritual values.

### A Place for Both

The wisdom of the administration in providing for a "shake-down period" for the evacuees before beginning the work of organizing a self-government system here was brought out in the results of the charter commission election this week.

Not all the temporary block chairmen who ran for the charter posts were named to the office. This is at least indication of change in the public preference regarding the persons who will represent them. To the electees, congratulations.

The responsibilities now of the members of the charter commission are clear. Their handiwork will be one of the greatest factors in determining the future course of this project's efforts at better community living.

No doubt one of the largest issues to be brought up will be the position of the non-citizen group in self-government. A clear-cut and illuminating statement on the WRA's position as outlined by John H. Provinse appears on another page of The Sentinel.

It would be well for all residents, and especially members of the charter commission to study it carefully and weigh the merits of the plan. There is a part for both citizens and non-citizens in the program which appears essentially and fundamentally sound.

### Swell, Safe, Sane

Chalk up another success for Heart Mountain in last Saturday's all-community Hallowe'en party. Everyone, so far as we've been able to discover, had a safe, sane and swell time, and the party was a morale booster at a time when things had begun to drag just a little. Let's have more all-community affairs in which everyone can join for a bit of recreation.

## Have you lost anything?

Find it through the Classified Ad Section

## Are you looking for a missing friend?

Use a Classified Ad to locate them.

### Rates:

10 cents a line

70 cents an inch

## ON THE INSIDE

If the newspaper staff didn't realize the importance of its responsibilities already, it was impressed on it with the appearance this week of both John Baker, reports chief in Washington, and Frank Cross, regional reports officer in Denver.

The more one talks with the higher-ups of the WRA, the more one realizes the intense and kindly interest these people are taking in the future of those of us in these relocation centers.

The WRA is an altogether different government agency from the WCCA. The latter was hastily thrown together to meet the demands of an impatient military. There were fine men among its personnel, but many did not have the background necessary to undertake their responsibilities in the most delicate task of readjusting people's lives from freedom to confinement.

With the WRA it has been possible to gather individuals genuinely interested in the welfare of the evacuees. Many left better paying positions to help in this work. Their honest concern is obvious, and it helps promote confidence in their efforts.

Their knowledge of the problems that we face, and can expect to face is more extensive than that of most of the evacuees themselves. This is because of their greater experience in administration and their greater knowledge of conditions on the outside.

Likewise their own problems are manifold. Some of them are beyond the comprehension of those of us who have been confined until the various background problems are explained at some length.

We may not agree about the wisdom or justice of the evacuation as such, but the manner in which the WRA has been organized and is working is pretty convincing evidence that some aspects of the democratic way are pretty active.

--bh

## Letters of An Evacuee

Dear Amy,

Well, the other day we saw some cows in the sagebrush trying to find some grass and there was a lot of snow out there and I couldn't see how those cows could eat that grass without eating a lot of that snow too.

I told this to Ed because he's gone out to thrash beans and ought to know about such things and he tells me that's the reason the milk has been so thin these days.

Well, I says, how come?

Well, he says, a cow has got to eat the same as any human being, and if there is a lot of snow or water or ice in what it eats it is only natural that there is less grass. So, says Ed, it stands to reason that the milk is diluted.

Well, I says, then I guess they make condensed milk in the summer when there isn't any water, and skimmed milk in the winter when there's a lot of snow.

Sure, says Ed.  
Ed's a pretty smart guy.

Joe Nisei

## Musings

(The Sentinel inaugurates a regular column by the staff. The best of short observations will be published here. Contributions are welcomed.—The Editor)

Rows of identical bleak buildings cover most of the blocks with monotonous sameness, but overlooking this man-constructed panorama stands Heart Mountain, one of God's creations. Aloof and towering above her sister peaks, it's no wonder she inspires resident artists to preserve her likeness, and embryo Aesops to write legends about her.

Heart Mountain is as versatile as she is deceptively named. At times she appears benign and gentle, reminding us of Griffith Park's Bee Rock back home. Then again she appears grim and formidable, causing an overly-imaginative person to rechristen her "Sepulchre Stone."

—F. A.

We can argue what is good and what is not. We can say we are Christians or that we are Buddhists and give a hundred good reasons why.

Someone put religion in a nutshell when he said: "The whole gist of religion is when one wakes in the morning, one says 'Thank you, Lord, for what I have,' and not, 'Lord, give me this and give me that.'—K.T.

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By the Staff

One of the features of the recent election campaign was the presence of a lone feminine nominee, Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto. Mrs. Hashimoto did not win out in her block where popular Noboru Zaiman is the block administrator, but she gave her masculine rival a good fight.

The presence of women in the American political picture is one of those things that make life interesting, and so more power to Ruth and any of her sister residents who care to take an active part in project campaigns.

'SEICHO - NO - IYE'  
FELLOWSHIP MEETING  
Nov. 8 (Sun.) 2 p.m.  
at Yuki Residence  
12-14-C

## Dry Cleaning Service

SUITS ..... 50c  
DRESSES ..... 50c  
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TROUSERS  
OR LADIES'  
SLACKS ..... 35c  
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24 - 25

Daily MONDAY  
through SATURDAY  
8:30-11:30 a.m.—1 to 5 p.m.

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World's Largest Manufacturer  
of Work Shoes

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## Work Shoes---High Top Boots

"Better Shoes for Less Money"

ARE SOLD AT YOUR

## Community Dry Goods Store

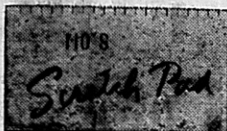
COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

Store No. 1

Administration Area



# Why Have Non-Citizens Been Denied Elective Office?



"We say it for an hour or for years; We say it smiling, say it choked with tears; We say it coldly, say it with a kiss: And yet we have no other word than this: 'Good-by.'"

—Grace D. Litcunfeld

## HI BROTHER!

Here in camp we are all one big family—and happy most of the time. Differences in wealth, influence and positions are a part of the past and mean nothing in the simple life we are forced to lead here.

It doesn't matter now whether you were a "big shot" where you came from or just one of the crowd; whether you drove a purring sedan or a team of horses; whether you quit school to support a family or have a master's degree.

Here you all wash your clothes, brush your teeth and eat your meals together. Here, at last, there is no exclusive residential district or racial discrimination.

Housewives are pitching their voices through the walls now instead of chatting over back fences and men are running to their neighbors for a hammer, a chisel or a saw.

Girls are walking to showers and coming back with curlers hugging their heads and make-up washed off. Little boys are lounging on beds and making themselves right at home next door.

No one bothers to answer the door. A welcoming "come in" is enough. Even the aloof ones are taking their smiles out of cold storage. They're finding that it's pretty hard to keep your distance with those whom you see every day and share the same things. And it's a job impressing people with your glamour once they've heard you snoring or scolding.

But all in all, it's better this way. The sooner we realize we're all in this together, the sooner we'll learn to pull together, and the sooner we'll start getting places.

"Shall I wash your back for you?" I overheard one little girl ask another in the bathtub. "Sure," her friend replied, "then I'll scrub yours." Good neighbors? Good friends? No, more than that—one big, happy family.

## GOOD-BY AND LUCK

With this edition, Heart Mountain and the Sentinel say good-by to Yas Nakanishi, sports editor, who is leaving us for a job in Nebraska. Yas is one boy who can dare to knit without fear of being called a "sissy." He has launched many a girl on her very first sock. We mean knitted ones, of course.

Yas refers to all people who knit as "nit-wits" so we know just what he thinks of himself. We'll miss the sound of his clicking needles in the office and hope he keeps up the racket in Nebraska. Anyway, it's been swell knowing him.

## GREEN GROWS THE GRASS

A friend remarks that it seems strange not to see any grass sprouting up after all the rain we have had. It was never like this back in California where, after a night's rainfall, we'd

## WRA Chief Replies to Questions

Why have non-citizens been denied the privilege of holding elective offices in WRA centers? This question has been asked numerous times, and now a clear-cut answer is available.

On September 12, residents of the 21 blocks then occupied at Gila River relocation center, Camp 2, resolved "that the present status of non-citizens in respect to running for and holding elective offices in this relocation center be modified so as to permit said non-citizens the right to run for such elective positions, and if elected, to hold them in the same manner as citizens."

The evacuees, both citizens and non-citizens, pointed out in the resolution the sincerity of purpose of the non-citizens, their unity of purpose, their desire to assume equal responsibility, the fact that they are non-citizens in name only, and that the non-citizens are the economic leaders.

"Their will not be one of jeopardizing the interest of the United States; to the contrary, it will be one of utmost co-operation for the well-being of the people of this relocation center and for the war efforts of the United States," they asserted.

The resolution was directed to the WRA, and John H. Province, chief of the Community Management Division in Washington, replied in his capacity as acting director. Because of the widespread interest in this issue, pertinent portions of Mr. Province's reply are published below:

"Our reasons for limiting eligibility to these elective offices to evacuees who are citizens of the United States can be briefly summarized. In the first place, we believe that the citizenship status and privilege of the eva-

The position of the alien in WRA self-government plans has been the subject of much controversy. This explanation by John H. Province of the WRA will do much to clear doubts.—The Editor.

cuates who were born in the United States need to be given special recognition.

"The fact that, as a matter of military necessity, all persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated from the West Coast, both allens and citizens alike, has caused some of the citizen evacuees to wonder what value their citizenship has. We regret that fact very much. We understand, also, that a few among the alien evacuees have been taunting the young Nisei with this fact and have stated that the citizenship of the Nisei was valueless.

"It is our intention, therefore, to help make up for this fact, as much as possible, by giving special recognition to the citizenship status of the Nisei.

"In addition to making elective offices open only to evacuees who are citizens of the United States, it is our intention to give them preference in considering applications for leave from relocation centers, in assignment of work opportunities, and in other respects.

"A second consideration had a great deal to do with our decision. In general, the Nisei are much more Americanized than are the Issei. This has nothing to do with the question of loyalty to the United States but is simply a product of the fact that the Nisei through having been born and educated in the United States, at least in most cases, are, to a greater extent, products of American institutions.

## Residents of Gila Submit Petition

"We know that you share with us the belief that it is important that the Americans of Japanese ancestry should not be a separate group but should become amalgamated with the general population.

"We are of the opinion that if the Nisei alone are eligible for membership in the community council, the general character of the action taken by the community council will be more in keeping with American institutions and practices.

"I am writing frankly to you because I feel that we have a common interest in achieving the best possible self-government within the relocation centers.

"May I emphasize that the Issei have not been completely barred from holding office in agencies of community self-government. It is only the elective offices that have been closed to the alien evacuees. This means that no alien evacuee can be elected to the community council.

"Which of the other offices will be elective rather than appointive can not be known until the permanent plan of government is formulated for each relocation center by its organization commission.

"The alien evacuees are eligible to hold appointive offices. Thus they can serve on committees appointed by the community council, and in other appointive offices.

"I am confident that the wisdom and experience of many of the alien evacuees will become available through their being appointed to such offices.

"For these reasons, although I welcome your resolution and am glad to have the benefit of your suggestions, I believe our decision was a sound one and should be adhered to.



HUNT, Idaho . . . Arrangements for arrest and trial of residents who may commit felonies within the center were completed at a conference between Idaho state and county law enforcement officials and WRA representatives. . . September pay checks will be distributed at the end of the week. . . bus line starts operating within the center with one bus making 20 round trips daily. . . residents object to weekly movies as too frequent and expensive. . . admission is five and 10 cents. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . Six persons are slated to go on trial for theft of lumber. . . census figures reveal a two to one ratio in favor of the females. . . present population figure is 14,420. . . one girl answered an Ad in the Dispatch asking for prospective wives but was not interested when told that the groom-to-be was a former farmer. . . she wanted to marry a city man. . . "want to buy a raffle ticket" will be a familiar cry in Tule Lake as a gigantic raffle will be staged during the Harvest Festival. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . residents will go to the polls to cast ballots for 32 block managers. . . 140 soldiers have already visited the project which is only 130 miles away from Camp Robinson. . . colonists will see a lot of liquid before the year is out. . . average rainfall is 52 inches a year. . . main agricultural problem will be land drainage. . .

JEROME, Ark. . . a contest is being sponsored by the education department to name the two grammar schools and the high school. . . first baby was weighed on a fish scale. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . police training course will be conducted for the members of the police department. . . a dog's life isn't a dog's life in Manzanar. . . it's canine heaven. . . the center's two greyhounds and two Afghan hounds imported to rid the guayule farms of rabbits have an envious menu. . . one quart milk, one pound of meat and some fancy dog biscuits. . . and all that for one dog. . .

TOPAZ, Utah. . . a giant stride in the direction of better understanding between the residents of Topaz and Delta was made when four colonists were guests of the Delta Lions club. . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . the famed portals of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Nebraska swung open to accept Peter Okuda. . . Chris Ishii's Lil Neebo made his initial appearance in the PIONEER discarding his jockey clothes for a warmer ensemble. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . "Dalkon Day" will be celebrated by 15,000 Gila residents on Thanksgiving Day. . . coronation of "Harvest Queen" will climax the event. . . a contest to beautify barracks and mess halls is underway. . . plans for laying out the lawns and flower beds are on display. . . seeds for lawns and a variety of flowers will be distributed soon.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to join Mr. Douglas in expressing our thanks for mailing us the first edition of the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

We have enjoyed receiving the Bulletin from its first edition. As we have a very friendly interest in the Relocation Center we have naturally had an interest in all its activities.

Wishing the Sentinel Editorial Staff unlimited success.

Mrs. Paul C. Douglas  
Powell, Wyo.

To the Editor:

I was glad to receive for the University of California Library a copy of Volume I, No. 1; both English and Japanese editions, of your Heart Mountain Sentinel.

It is an excellent beginning and the University Library will look forward to receiving weekly all future issues of both the English and Japanese editions.  
Jerome K. Wilcox  
Associate Librarian

To the Editor:

We offer our sincere best wishes or a successful career. We enjoyed tremendously the Information Bulletin and anticipate greater pleasure in the new printed weekly.

Jack H. Hata  
New York Church Committee for Japanese Work

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your initial issue of The Sentinel. We are very happy to receive a copy of the fine paper. We are looking forward to receiving The Sentinel regularly.

Irvin Hull  
Chief, Reports Division  
Topaz, Utah, WRA center

To the Editor:

May I extend my hearty congratulation to The Heart Mountain Sentinel. . .

George Iwasaki  
Gila News-Courier

To the Editor:

Accept my best wishes for the success of your useful publication.

Leonard Bloom  
Asst. Prof. Sociology  
Univ. of California

To the Editor:

A former student of mine at San Jose high school sent me a copy of your 100 per cent American paper. Congratulations. Keep up the good work.

Roland F. Eberhart  
San Jose, Calif.

WRIST WATCH FOUND . . .

FOUND—Man's wrist watch. Will be returned to owner upon proper identification. Contact Mrs. Viola Nelson of the Transportation and Supply Division, Administration Building.





# Grid Classics Set Sunday

## Hold First Aid Class for Leaders

First aid class is now being conducted for all recreational leaders at the north end of recreation hall 23-25. The first class was held last Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 9-11 a.m. with Mrs. Ann Kodama as instructor.

## Opening of Six-Man Grid Play Set Again

Weather permitting, the Boy Scouts will make a fourth attempt to launch their class "A" six-man football league Saturday afternoon on the block 5 grid-iron.

A slight change in the schedule occurred due to a mix-up. The initial "A" league fray finds San Jose's Troop 38 pitted against coach Hiro Murakami's Troop 145 sextet at 1:45 p.m. In a 3 p.m. encounter, Troop 379, coached by Solchi Fukui and Troop 43 battle it out for honors.

The second round of the junior circuit set for the morning will see Maryknoll's Troop 145 in a crucial gridfest against Troop 123 of Washington at 9:15. Troop 379 of Los Angeles and Mountain View's Troop 35 clash in another free-for-all tilt slated for 10:30 a.m.

## Reveal Schedule For Taking Out Of Equipment

Equipment checked out from the various recreation halls must be returned after use, it was announced by the recreation department. A two hour time limit has been set on all equipment issued.

Equipment may be checked out during these hours: mornings, 8-11:30 a.m.; afternoons, 1-4:45 p.m. After supper equipment can be checked out from 6-7:45 p.m.

Failure to abide by the above schedule will cause forfeiture of right to further use of the equipment. There will be no exception for over-night checking.

## No Grid Equipment Issued on Sundays

As scheduled games are being played on Saturdays and Sundays, no football equipment will be issued on those days for practice games, Joe Suski, athletic director, announced this week.

However, football equipment may be checked out Mondays through Fridays at the north end of recreation office, 15-25, which is under the supervision of Ohl Omori.

Two grid classics steal the sports spotlight Sunday afternoon at block 5 as the American pluggers and the Santa Clara Broncos tangle in a tackle affair at 3 p.m., while the Mustang 120-pounders meet the Buffaloes in a preliminary game at 1:45.

The Americans will be sparked by Chick Teurasaki, 145-pound pile driver. "Fuzzy" Shimada, triple-threat backfield ace, and Frank Mouri will display their talents for the Americans.

George Fujida, snake-hipped ball carrier, will direct the Broncos' offensive. Mas Yoshiyama, swivel-hipped flywheel, will be on hand for a lot of action. Ed Wada will also perform for coach Ets Yoshiyama's outfit.

The Buffaloes, formerly the Hollywood Yanks, will be sparked by Babe Fujioke, with Kiyoshi Tomikawa, George Ishikawa, Albert Kelm and George Nakamichi leading the Buffaloes.

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

Six-Man Football ("A" League)  
1:45 p.m.—Tp. 38 vs. Tp. 145  
3 p.m.—Tp. 43 vs. Tp. 379

Six-Man Football ("B" League)  
9:15 a.m.—Tp. 123 vs. Tp. 145  
10:30 a.m.—Tp. 379 vs. Tp. 35

Men's Softball ("A" League)  
1:30 p.m.—Fog City vs. Californians

1:30 p.m.—Yanks vs. Wracks  
Men's Softball ("B" League)  
3 p.m.—Zebras vs. Ole Bachelors

Girls' Softball  
3 p.m.—Bush Leaguers vs. Plaids

SUNDAY, NOV. 8  
Exhibition Football  
1:45 p.m.—Mustangs vs. Buffaloes

3 p.m.—Americans vs. Broncos  
Men's Softball ("B" League)  
1:30 p.m.—Press vs. Mountaineers

Men's Softball ("A" League)  
3 p.m.—Huskies vs. Wildcats  
Girls' Softball  
1:30 p.m.—Wolves vs. Unknowns

3 p.m.—Wotta Mess vs. Li'l Yokums

## First Aid Course Certificates Here

Former residents of Santa Anita assembly center who passed the American Red Cross First Aid course examination should see Mrs. Ann H. Kodama, instructor, 28-19-B, for certificates of graduation from the Red Cross Society.

## Cancel Women's Volleyball Play

Due to inclement weather, play in the girls' volleyball league will be discontinued, Marjorie Matsushita and Miyo Konishi, girls' athletic directors, announced.

# Bush Leaguers Meet Plaids Today

In the lone tussle scheduled for this afternoon, the Bush Leaguers and the Plaids, two former Pomona outfits, will meet on diamond one at 3 p.m. as girls' softball competition heads into the fifth and final week.

It will be either Rosa Sato or Mary Iriye toting for the Bushers, with Marian Mimaki, Yoshiko Abe and Fumiko Watanabe supplying the batting punch. Going moundward for the Plaids will be Katherine Yamamoto, who also does some

heavy stick wielding. **WOLVES MEET UNKNOWN'S.**

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the heavy-hitting Washington Wolves with Tami Omori on the hill, oppose the Unknowns, former Buddhist girls, with Mary Kushina doing the pitching.

Yae Iko and Miyoko Kakada are the feared batters of the Wolves, while for the Unknowns May Horiechi, Ruth Higa, and Setsumi Maeda are leaders of the batting order.



## Three Softball Loop Openers on Tap Today

## SPORT

### Jibbits

By TED YANO

With the uncertain weather approaching, it seems very doubtful that the men's softball league will ever be completed (if it ever gets started). According to the revised schedule released by softball czar Frank Shimada, the loop should be over by Dec. 20. That is if there are no more postponements which seem most unlikely.

### Softball Predictions

Just to fill space Y. T. (Yours Truly) is going to do a little predicting. No. not the weather, but the outcome of the softball league come 1943.

The Californians are undoubtedly the team to walk off with the crown. Two top-ranking teams have come together to form this classy aggregation. The Valley Sportsmen remained undefeated to capture the senior league championship at the Pomona assembly center, while the Sho Gabrians took the runner-up berth.

With Tosh Asano and Larry Shimamura forming the battery, there is no stopping these boys. This two-some copped more contests than any other pair at PAC.

### Wracks Powerful

The Wracks should cop the number two spot without difficulty. They have a few weak spots, but many former sport headlines like Herb Iseri, Chi Omori, Joe Suski and Frank Shimada, perform on this ball club.

The Hollywood Huskies will bid for the third spot. This nine boasts a speedball chucker in Tom Kudow. Behind the Huskies will come either the Bassett Eagles or the Fog City nines. The Eagles are one of the youngest and scrappiest outfits in the league.

George Miyahara, all Pomona second baseman, is the spark-plug of this squad. The Yanks are tabbed as the darkhorse team with the Wildcats winning the "cellar championship."

Postponed from last week due to cold weather, men's organized softball competition in two leagues gets the green light again with three games on tap for this afternoon.

In this afternoon's "A" loop curtain-raising encounter at 1:30 p.m., Fog City meets the pre-season favored Californians on diamond one. Tosh Asano will probably get the starting call on the mound for the Californians.

In another opener the Yanks face the powerful Wracks on diamond two at the same time. Hiro Murakami will probably toss for the recreation team.

Opening festivities in the "B" league find the San Jose Zebras tackling the Ole Bachelors at 3 p.m. on diamond two. San Jose will probably shoot Mas Nishizaki moundward, while James Iwai or Paul Nakadate will take the box for the "grown-ups."

Tomorrow afternoon will see two games with the Press nine in a toss-up fray with the Mountaineers on diamond two at 1:30.

The Huskies oppose the scrappy Wildcats. Either Kiyoshi Shimizu or Bill Okamoto will be on the hill for the Wildcats in a 3 p.m. engagement at the same diamond.

## Need Okay for Postponements

The postponement of any athletic contests sponsored by the recreation department will be determined by the heads of the various sports who will consult the officials of the game.

If the weather is doubtful, all teams must be present at the field ready to play to avoid forfeiture of games.

The heads of the various sports include Lincoln Kimura, football; Hachiro Shimada, Boy Scout football; Frank Shimada, boys' and girls' softball and Marjorie Matsushita, volleyball.

## Boxing Classes Called Off

Boxing classes will be suspended until the necessary equipment arrives, Joe Suski, athletic division head of the recreation department, announced.

tilts, are reminded that the postponement of the games due to weather conditions will be solely up to the discretion of the game officials and Marjorie Matsushita, girls' athletic director. They may be contacted at recreation headquarters, 15-26.

All officially postponed games will be played off at the end of the season, athletic division of the recreation department announced.



Well, maybe it did snow last week-end!

Anyway, you can't hang a guy for trying. Besides, I'll bet that Indian wasn't on the job and probably was chasing some squaw.

The other day I ran across a petition for a bowling alley.

Down there at the recreation office, Joe Suski showed me something the sixth graders dreamed up.

Fifteen youngsters in Mrs. Dorothy Foucar's class sent a petition in letter form to Martin T. Kuris asking for formation of a six-man football league among the sixth graders.

The letter which was addressed to Mr. Kuris read as follows:

"Dear Sir—

"Our sixth grade would like to play football with the other sixth graders.

"We would like to know how to make arrangements with other teams. We have an eleven-man team and a six-man team.

"Sincerely yours,

"A Sixth Grader"

Lincoln Kimura was probably feeling pretty good last Saturday after that six-man football league had gotten under way.

It took a good three weeks for the loop to get an official launching and it may take another three weeks to play the second round. Lincoln had better hope, no!

Here's a little ditty that I picked up somewhere in good ole Los Angeles.

We'll change the scene back to the day after the Brooklyn Dodgers lost their world series game to the New York Yankees. There is no joy in Brooklyn and the fans just can't believe.

That history in the making was wrote at Ebbets Field. The ninth was almost over... two out, and four to three... In favor of the Dodgers... then the world crashed to its knees.

Casey was the pitcher... Owen held the mitt...

Henrich towered o'er the plate and gripped his Yankee stick.

Three balls... two strikes on Henrich... Casey's work was almost done...

That climactic pitch came hurtling and the mighty Henrich swung.

Have you ever heard of bedlam?... or thirty thousand shout?

Then you should have heard that Brooklyn mob when Casey struck him out.

But only for a second then confusion reigned o'er all, in that triumphant moment Owen dropped the ball. The strangest flukes that happen climaxed that amazing play.

Four unearned Yankee runs turned home... so ended the dreams of the day.

There is no joy in Brooklyn... In years to come you'll read, how history in the making was wrote at Ebbets Field.

—Josephine Wheat

# Residents Cast 2690 Votes in Charter Group Election

## 10 Block Chairmen Named to Commission

Heart Mountain residents cast a total of 2690 votes for citizen and 2685 votes for non-citizen candidates in the charter commission election held Tuesday, November 3. Through a misunderstanding in block 24 where candidates were unopposed, no election was held on the appointed day.

In a special election Thursday night block 24 elected Fred Hoshi, citizen, with 80 votes, and K. Mineta, non-citizen with 79.

Of the 16 temporary block chairmen who entered the campaign, 10 were named to the charter commission while six failed to place. Among the block administrative officers 12 were elected and four failed to win charter commission positions.

The largest ballot was cast in block 23 where a 219 vote for the non-citizen candidates was divided between Tosaburo Oka and Yoshio Oshita, and Henry Mitral, lone citizen candidate, polled 221 votes. Joe T. Kolde of block 29, unopposed non-citizen candidate, drew 192 to top winners in his division.

Complete results are:

Block 1: Citizens—George S. Hamamura 70, David Nitake 62, Ralph Kawabe 29. Non-cit.—Shozo Sakai 60, Genichiro Iwasaki 57, Minoru Sugita 28, Takema Kawakami 17.

Block 2: Citizens—Yoneo Bepp 89, Minoru Yonemura 36. Non-cit.—Yoshio Imogawa 52, Satoru Tsuneshi 26, Harry Tonooka 22, George M. Ohara 19.

Block 6: Citizens—Noboru Zalma 82, Ruth Hashimoto 68, Hirofumi Minami 27. Non-cit.—Jiro Fujioke 72, H. Matsushige 57, Tatsu Aoki 36, Shigeru Tanaka 22.

Block 7: Citizens—Shig Masunaga 38, Non-cit.—Yoshio Matsuda 38.

Block 8: Citizens—Koya Iwamoto 84, Shigeru Hashimoto 70. Non-cit.—Minejiro Hayashida 65, Toshitaru Tachi 69.

Block 9: Citizens—George Shintaku 126, Kenichi Namekata 13, Harry Araki 11. Non-cit.—Sohel Yoshinashi 74, Toyosuke Kimoto 60, Harold Isawa 16.

Block 12: Citizens—Ted Chiba 109, J. M. Yahiro 28, Haruo Imura 19, Ben Murayama 8. Non-cit.—Shoji Nagumo 108, Hiroshi Hirohata 30, Frank S. Kurihara 16, Keijiro Hoshizaki 10.

Block 14: Citizens—Masao Kubose 53, Everett Y. Kuramoto 23. Non-cit.—Tadashi Kinoshita 40, Kazuyoshi Okazaki 36.

Block 15: Citizens—Frank Iseri 66, Masato Yamamoto 46, Ted Okumoto 34, Tsuneo Endo 6. Non-cit.—Shinji Fujimoto 103, Matzao Kasai 27, Ryoza Matsui 18, Yozo Saida 5.

Block 17: Citizens—M. Hata 57, Koichi Okamoto 47, Ed Uyeda 3. Non-cit.—Mark Tsunokai 102.

Block 20: Citizens—Rikio Tomo 129, Ken Sato 76. Non-cit.—Minokichi Tsunokai 103, Thomas Nakano 79, Tsuneshiro Kaneko 24.

Block 21: Citizens—Kiyochi Doi 79. Non-cit.—Susumu Umemoto 78.

Block 22: Citizens—Paul Nakadate 123. Non-cit.—Tokuji Tokimasa 70, Kuroo Tsuchiya 59.

Block 23: Citizens—Henry Mitral 221. Non-cit.—Tosaburo Oka 186, Yoshio Oshita 33.

Block 25: Citizens—James Hiasomli 127, Noboru Ishitani 70. Non-cit.—Masuo Mitamura 149, Takeyoshi Ishikawa 43, Reichi Mohri 6.

Block 27: Citizens—George Ozawa 80, Clarence Uno 65.

## Examination of Children Held Daily

In compliance with the Wyoming State Department of Education ruling that elementary school children be examined, center doctors are examining 75 children daily. A complete check-up is made on height, weight, vision, hearing, speech, teeth, throat and defects.

Over 350 of the 2500 elementary school children have been examined according to Dr. Charles E. Irwin, principal medical officer. The doctors are offering their services on a rotating basis.

## Schools to Get Two Buildings

Pending action from the city planning board, two CCC buildings will be available for the education department, C. D. Carter, superintendent of schools disclosed.

The buildings which were formerly used by CCC personnel in Powell will probably be reconstructed in the east end of block 7. One of the buildings will be converted into a study hall, while the other will serve for shop purposes, according to Carter.

Non-cit.—Tamotsu Goral 115, Goro Terui 21, Yoshiaki Todoroki 11.

Block 28: Citizens—Yoshio Kodama 48, Arata Shibayama 46, Arthur Engio 45, Hisachi Nakahara 17. Non-cit.—Thomas Sashihara 124, Masato Hashimoto 29.

Block 29: Citizens—Hidenobu Nakagi 130, Otto Yamaoka 62. Non-cit.—Joe T. Kolde 192.

Block 30: Citizens—M. Nagata 30, H. Fukui 22, Y. Okamoto 9. Non-cit.—S. Nagao 28, S. Nagamori 19, F. Inoshita 11.

# Reading Tastes Typically American

By MARTHA KAIHATSU

While the underworld and saboteur quake and quiver in terror of Superman, the Flash, Captain Marvel and Wonder Woman, Heart Mountain youngsters revel in their escapes for comic books sell faster than any other magazine at the Community stores.

Keeping up with the rest of America and the world, adult Heart Mountain reads everything that any other normal community of this size would read. The popularity of Life magazine is evident—having 176 subscriptions with Newsweek following with 150 to satisfy the hunger for knowing "what's going on outside."

Women hold their own as feminine magazines are very

## Coal Crew at Work



## Wanted: Coal Heavers To Keep Camp Supplied

A call for six volunteer workers from each block to unload and distribute coal on a night shift was issued this week by Harvey Chandler, head storekeeper.

"We are doing the best we can with limited facilities and a regular crew of 67 men, but unless we can get response to the call the community may have to suffer inconveniences which can be avoided," Chandler declared.

More than twice the present crew and a proportionate increase in trucks is needed to handle the community's needs. Since no more dump trucks are available, it is not feasible to increase the day crew. Delivery of 33 carloads of coal has been delayed because of the lack of unloading facilities.

To catch up with the schedule it was decided to enlist a corps of volunteers working from 6 p.m. with six trucks. Chandler pointed out the work is voluntary only when the applicant is employed in other departments.

Unemployed volunteers will be given work orders upon application at the personnel office. Those on the payroll will work the regular eight hour shift while the hours of the other workers will be left to the individuals. All workers will be given a pass to the night mess 17-27.

Five freight cars, each holding 40 to 45 tons of coal, must be unloaded by workers using large scoop shovels. As one of them put it, "Five or six of us can fill a truck in about 15 minutes then we get about that

## Weather Bureau Planned

A weather bureau will be installed somewhere in the center, according to Glen Hartman, agriculture and industry head. The location will be picked by a government weather bureau official who is expected to arrive either today or Monday.

Maximum and minimum thermometers and snow and rain gauges to measure precipitation will be furnished by the government weather bureau.

Someone from the colony will have to be chosen to record the instruments, Hartman said.

## Cold? Here's Why

Thirteen degrees above zero on Oct. 25 was the lowest temperature, according to an unofficial record kept by Ryochi Kake from Oct. 25 to Nov. 3. The temperature latitude for the recorded period is as follows:

| TEMPERATURES |      |      |
|--------------|------|------|
| Date         | Max. | Min. |
| Oct. 25      | 32   | 13   |
| 26           | 32   | 22   |
| 27           | 58   | 32   |
| 28           | 58   | 29   |
| 29           | 50   | 28   |
| 30           | 55   | 25   |
| 31           | 35   | 32   |
| Nov. 1       | 42   | 32   |
| 2            | 40   | 30   |
| 3            | 62   | 30   |



## OLD MEN'S CREW

They are not heroes of spectacular nor valorous achievements. Yet they are heroes in the true sense because they are unafraid to perform hard physical labor despite the rigors of freezing weather.

These men, affectionately dubbed "Old Men's Crew", are composed of workers whose ages average close to three-score years. Despite their age, the amount of work tackled by them is comparable to the work accomplished by men twice their junior.

Eight hours a day under their enthusiastic and tactful foreman, Mas Watanabe and Joe Tokizo Yamamoto, the crew can be found shoveling, unloading and reloading coal, freight, foodstuff and lumber.

The speed and efficiency of their labor can be recognized in the fact that 20 elderly men unloaded four million feet of lumber in two days. Although this type of work is too strenuous for the majority or them, Watanabe declared that there isn't a grumbler among them.

They are carrying on duties left by their sons who have gone to aid a greater cause that of saving the nation's vital sugar beet crop.

## 200 Attend Meet On Detentiones

Approximately 200 wives and children of detentionees attended the meeting last Monday at 25-25 called by the legal aid department to discuss policy concerning the reuniting of detentionees families.

## Picture Studio To Open Thursday

A new service will be offered Heart Mountain residents with the opening Thursday afternoon of a photographic studio under the sponsorship of Community Enterprises. Although the location of the studio cannot be announced at this time appointments with the photographer can be made through Mrs. Isabelle Knopf.

## Recreation Notice

In order to cooperate with the churches, the recreation department is not scheduling any activities on Sunday mornings and evenings, Marlin T. Kuriz, division head, announced.

keeping their home ties thus—Los Angeles, San Jose, San Francisco, Seattle and Yakima dailies are prominent. Then there are those who keep their contact alive with the outside through the New York Times and Chicago Tribune. The Pacific Citizen, JACL publication, has an unusually large circulation.

For news in the Rockies, the colonists turn to the Denver Post, Utah Nippo and Colorado Times, the latter two, published in Japanese. In the community stores, the Powell Tribune, Cody Enterprise, and Billings Gazette inform residents of goings on in the Big Horn Basin.

Leading all in circulation, however, is an eight-page tabloid, only three weeks old, the Heart Mountain Sentinel.



## 團體事業部の決算

八月十二日より九月三十日まで

団体事業部の八月十二日當初より九月三十日まで  
の決算書が本週ラッパホード所長によつて  
發表され、本日發行の英文センチネル第一面に  
詳細なる報告が記載されてゐるが、大略を再録す  
と左の通りである。

### 資産の部

|         |           |
|---------|-----------|
| 現金及預金   | 三九四四七五五仙  |
| 受取勘定    | 八二二四二二仙   |
| 仕入品(郵値) | 三二一七六九四仙  |
| 店員賃金見積  | 二四四七三三仙   |
| 敷金及保険先拂 | 一九八三〇仙    |
| 合計      | 七四〇九三三五二仙 |

### 負債の部

|         |           |
|---------|-----------|
| 未拂勘定    | 六三五一六六一〇仙 |
| 従業員未拂給料 | 一〇一〇七七二仙  |
| 小賣税     | 五六六七七九仙   |
| 合計      | 六五〇九三三六一仙 |

### 差引純益

|                       |          |
|-----------------------|----------|
| 尚ほ利益を店別に内譯すると左の通りである。 | 八九九九九一仙  |
| 雜貨店九月廿八日開店            | 四六〇七五五六仙 |
| 第二賣店八月十二日開店           | 五八三八九八八仙 |
| 第三賣店九月十一日開店           | 二八〇二三四四仙 |

手許に在る仕入品を卸値で店別に内譯すると、

### 倉庫

#### 雜貨店

#### 第二賣店(八區)

#### 第三賣店(廿區)

#### 被服問題で出張

被服手當チエツキを  
支給されなかつた居住  
者に關する問題を圓滿  
に解決する為サーピス  
總務部長ババー氏、管  
理部主任ネルソン氏及  
び社會部主任ベイン嬢  
は本曜朝デンバー地方  
本部に向けて出發。次  
週早歸還の筈。

#### 休戦記念日

火曜午後二時十四區屋  
外舞台に於て休戦記念  
日の催し物がある。但  
し惡天候の場合中止。

#### 憲法起草委員

二十四區の委員として  
峰田國作氏(モリスプレ  
ッド氏(二世)が當選した。  
尚臨時版第四號で發表  
した當選者の區分けは

一六五五九九九仙  
一六八〇八八〇二仙  
八一三七七一仙  
五五七五五八二仙

三區とあるは六區、四區  
とあるは七區の間違ひ  
につき茲に訂正。

#### 追悼會

マンザナ  
に死去した故農務局オハ  
氏の追悼會を八月廿六  
後二時廿二區廿六區警署  
東本願寺前輪番  
泉田進城師夫人  
スマ殿十月廿五日  
サナに於て死去致さ  
れ候に付、追悼會  
を八月廿七夜七時十七  
區廿六區相警署中銀  
東本願寺(廣

## 讀書熱

居住者間の讀書熱を  
計るべくセンチネル内の  
賣店を訪へは何と云つ  
ても一番賣行きのよ  
いのは子供達の漫畫雜  
誌で文字通り羽がはえ  
て飛んで行く。大人の  
雜誌では絶対に婦人物

が早く賣切  
れポストフ  
リヤールツ  
ク等もよく捌ける。但  
しセンチネル内、斷然愛  
讀者の多いのはライフ  
とリーダースガイシエ  
ストで、これは團體事業  
部でも販賣交渉中であ  
るが今の處では直接購  
讀者の分を引張厚で見

又ニユースに對する居  
住者の關心は多大なも  
ので、デンバーポスト羅  
府タイムスサンデー系  
港、ヤキマ等の各新聞及  
び邦字新聞、市民協會  
機關新聞はもとより遠  
くはシカゴ、ボトリビ  
ン、ニューヨーク、タイ  
ムス等も舞込んでゐる。

# 出 勤 關 する 法 規

轉任地から外部に  
職を行使する時、出  
勤の保護を規則に就  
いての聲明が轉任局  
部から發表された旨當  
地職部書記官野エ  
ツドハから發表した。  
同規定に依ると、當地か  
ら轉任を命ぜられて出勤した  
人、少くも轉任局の現  
在下に置かれて居り其  
の人は出所認可證を  
得てから往復旅行を為



△アンサナリ センター

創設以来盲腸切開  
手術は六十九件あつ  
たが経過は全部良好  
セロテツグスズは  
約三分の二完了した。

△ツリーレーキ セン

す外は其目的地の郡よ  
り外へ許可証なしに旅  
行するを得ない。只同  
郡内の旅行は自由で其  
の地の官憲が然る可き  
保護を加へることにな  
つてゐる。外人で住居  
を轉じ又は就職口を變  
更した者は外人登録証  
に記載しある如く費府  
の司法省内外人登録局  
を通告せねばならぬ。  
又保釋となつてゐる人  
は右の外其の地方の移

## 轉 任 所

だより

ザー經營の農園野菜  
は何れも大農作で收  
穫に手不足で婦人や  
高校生を募集してゐ  
るがそれでも轉手古  
舞。センター内に活  
動寫眞館建設の件は

民局係釋部(同様轉  
通知をなすべきである。  
外人で最初の目的地が  
外人に旅行したい人は  
其の土地の合衆國役事  
に許可を申請し認可を  
得てから其の役事官を  
轉任区域内であれば旅行  
出来る。地方の旅行規  
定は各州に依り異なる  
異があるから詳細に就  
いては中野氏へ直接照  
會すべきである。出勤  
者の身許保護に就いて  
は各地の知事、シエリフ

投票の結果五對二の  
割で否定された。

△インドカーティグホ

集合所で沒收された  
日本語書籍を集めて  
日語圖書館を開設  
する運動が始まつた。  
石炭の到着が遅れて  
居住者は一時心配し  
たが貨車で大量入  
荷したと云ふので一安

其の他郡官憲に依り係  
障されてゐる。若し迫  
害を加へられれば直ぐ  
のシエリフなり官憲に  
報告すべき、此の際出  
所認可證を提示すれば  
自己の身分証明にもな  
る筈である。

出勤を許可された人  
の位置を明確にし且つ  
誤解を避くる為、中野  
氏は更に左の如く發表  
してゐる。「出勤者は出  
所を許可されても細て

△アラバマ州ラド

心。切花種物の注文  
をとり店が開かれた。  
十月廿三日初雪が降  
つて子供達大喜び。  
倉庫にある二百台の  
裁縫ミシンは居住者  
用として各區に割當  
て、貸す話がある。  
靴修繕所は最新機械  
と四名の熟練師も揃

一時的性質のもので期  
限をきつてゐるが長期  
間でも臨時的なもので  
ある。それであるから  
誰でも仕事の濟んだ人  
は他に就職口を得てW  
RAから再び許可され  
ない限り當センターに  
必ず歸へられねばならぬ。  
又家族の人で其の家の  
主人が出勤し、又と共に  
出所したもの、主人の  
仕事が終われば共に歸還  
すべきであると言ふま  
でもよい。

近日中安価サード  
ス方針で開店すると、  
△トバベユタ 大規模  
泰金舞所を企劃第二次  
工作として建築用煉  
瓦製産に廿五万が着  
手した。愈々學校始  
業される事になり二十  
名の學童が登録した。

△ヒリアリザ

網製産が開始され一千  
SOCIAL SECURITY  
BOARD, POST OFFICE  
Bldg. CASPER, W. YO.

人の従業員(三ヶ月  
要とするまで撤去さ  
れる苦。結婚問題が  
成人教育部の一課目  
に加へられた。  
養老年金が貰へる

轉任局管理規定書第五  
十五條に依ると轉任所  
内居住者もソーシヤル  
セキユリティー法泰金舞  
金の特典を受けること  
が出来ると決定された。  
右につきワイオミング  
所轉事務局では當セン  
ター居住者で最近養老  
年金又は遺族手當を受  
け資格を得た者が幾分  
あるが住所不明のため  
通知が届かない旨の通  
達があつた。心當りの  
人は電話へ照會せられ  
た。

網製産が開始され一千  
SOCIAL SECURITY  
BOARD, POST OFFICE  
Bldg. CASPER, W. YO.



# 教壇に立つ人々

現在センター内の各  
學校に教授を執つてゐ  
る日糸教師は四十九名  
であるがその氏名は左  
の如くである。

高松放論 川原孝吉  
桑原正巳 帶石フロ  
レンス 佐藤リヨ

▲助教諭 小寺ビー  
トリス 安見孝子

木村菊枝 石本メリ  
井上薫 石川武

中川メリ 松本エ  
デ 覺内満江 丸

山美佐子 富田マ  
サリ 横田英子

小學校正教員 熊井ケ  
イ 矢部恵美 星出

ドーリス 守屋ナオ  
▲助教員 平野マエ

岡本ジュン 藤本ジ  
ヨシ 加古ジョイス

高野フキコ

成人教育部教師中

館ボウル 藤井察一  
吉田夫人 遠藤武

伊達アルバート 櫻  
井エリ子 開口豊

橋本ヘンリー 田岡  
松枝 米本フレッド

藤原清 丸本幸一  
谷口美津子 大下豊

阿部フロレンス 岩  
中ジョージ 岩岡勇

大月千恵子 伊達英  
雄 桑原口バート

西浦信吾 大久保勉  
ニ 加古雪夫

## 兒童の 體格検査

センター病院院長アウ  
イン氏の發表に依れば、  
ワイオミング州教育局  
の指令に基き、去る二日  
より當所にある二千五  
百人の小學兒童の體格  
検査を開始し、一日平均

## 建物殖える

ルミニス技師の發表に  
依ればパウエルのCCC  
キャンパからこの週

末迄に廿四棟の建物が  
當所に譲渡されること  
になつて居り、その中に

は鍛冶工場、グレンジ食  
堂及び住宅等があり必要  
に應じて使用する筈で  
ある。尚現在管理本部

区域内に在る一建物は  
目下修繕中で、近く電氣  
プラマール、大工、及び

ニクラー等の事務所は使  
用されることになつて  
ある。

●婦人俱樂部員歓迎  
カーター夫人を部長と  
する當所内に在る婦人

グリー俱樂部は現在卅  
五名の會員を有してゐ  
るが今同俱樂部をメ

を擧げると  
約一ヶ月以  
前當センタ

ーが食料不足に陥つて  
居住者の健康に危険を  
來たした時、運搬に必要

食料の充分なる任入等  
に關する種々の難問題  
を急遽に解決し、日なら

ずして献立を賑かにし  
たのはロバートソン氏  
の機智決断に依るもの  
であつた。

●農工部長ハートマン  
氏の補佐として當州立  
大學出身のアルデイン

イングラム氏着任。  
●野村美代子中島メリ  
の兩名は家庭働きの

の機智決断に依るもの  
であつた。

同氏は當年五十二歳の  
働き盛りで過去に於い  
ては炭坑や運輸に關し

た各會社の支配人とし  
て敏腕を振つたことも  
あり、當州には一九二一

年に來住したが、曾つて  
は加州にも居住し、愛媛  
ドーリスセンター嬢が羅

仕事を傳てコデーへ。  
高市夫妻はフリーデー市  
の印刷所へ、末永道助

氏は同じくコデーの  
家具店へ、棚橋清氏は  
パウエルの洗濯會社へ

●一區二十番 小山富  
美子十六歳は去る十月  
廿八日センター病院に

於いて盲腸炎の手術  
を受け。

●成人教育部主任ボッ  
トレル氏夫人は當所に  
在る夫君のもとに十一

月二日到着した。

## 人事一束

●農工部長ハートマン  
氏の補佐として當州立  
大學出身のアルデイン

イングラム氏着任。  
●野村美代子中島メリ  
の兩名は家庭働きの

の機智決断に依るもの  
であつた。

同氏は當年五十二歳の  
働き盛りで過去に於い  
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た各會社の支配人とし  
て敏腕を振つたことも  
あり、當州には一九二一

年に來住したが、曾つて  
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仕事を傳てコデーへ。  
高市夫妻はフリーデー市  
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氏は同じくコデーの  
家具店へ、棚橋清氏は  
パウエルの洗濯會社へ

●一區二十番 小山富  
美子十六歳は去る十月  
廿八日センター病院に

於いて盲腸炎の手術  
を受け。

●成人教育部主任ボッ  
トレル氏夫人は當所に  
在る夫君のもとに十一

府加州大學に通學して  
多數の二世と交つた關  
係上日本人に對しては  
多大の理解を拂つてゐ  
る。又氏は元來家庭本  
位の人で、その為めセン  
ター一般居住者の生活  
改善及び家庭美化に就  
いては絶えず細心の考  
慮を拂つて、その改良に  
努力してゐる人である。

各轉住地主要事項比較對照表

| キャンパ名       |        |         |        |
|-------------|--------|---------|--------|
| マンザナー(加州)   | 人口收容力  | 全面積(英畝) | 農業面積   |
| フルル湖(加州)    | 一〇、〇〇〇 | 六、〇〇〇   | 五〇〇    |
| ボストン(亞州)    | 一六、〇〇〇 | 二六、〇〇〇  | 二四、〇〇〇 |
| ヒラ河(亞州)     | 二〇、〇〇〇 | 七二、〇〇〇  | 四一、〇〇〇 |
| ミッドカ(愛州)    | 一五、〇〇〇 | 一六、四六七  | 一四、七五〇 |
| 中央ユタ(ユタ州)   | 一〇、〇〇〇 | 六八、〇〇〇  | 一七、〇〇〇 |
| ハート山(俁州)    | 一〇、〇〇〇 | 一九、〇〇〇  | 一〇、〇〇〇 |
| グラナダ(格州)    | 一〇、〇〇〇 | 四五、〇〇〇  | 二六、〇〇〇 |
| ローワー(アラスカ州) | 一〇、〇〇〇 | 一〇、〇〇〇  | 六、五〇〇  |
| ゼローム(アラスカ州) | 一〇、〇〇〇 | 九、五〇〇   | 八、五〇〇  |
| 氣溫最高・最低     |        |         |        |
| マンザナー       | 九一     | 零下二七    | 九      |
| フルル湖        | 一二一    | 九       | 九      |
| ボストン        | 一二一    | 九       | 九      |
| ヒラ河         | 一二一    | 九       | 九      |
| ミッドカ        | 一〇四    | 零下三〇    | 一〇六    |
| 中央ユタ        | 一〇六    | 零下三〇    | 一〇一    |
| ハート山        | 一〇一    | 零下四〇    | 一一一    |
| グラナダ        | 一一一    | 零下二五    | 一一一    |
| ローワー        | 一一一    | 零下二五    | 一一一    |
| ゼローム        | 一一一    | 零下二五    | 一一一    |

ホモナの被服

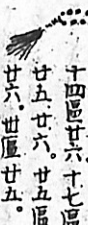
W.C.C.A被服係トム  
ダイニング氏来訪中に依  
るとホモナ集会所より  
十八個の小包が届いた。  
月曜日午前中に宛名  
の人に送られ、配達さ  
れる筈である。  
○ベビーの寫眞、ベビー  
の寫眞を撮つて欲しい  
向は住所姓名、寫眞サ  
イズをサビス總務部

長バーバー氏、牧書ノフ  
夫人に届けて置くこと申  
込者多数にのほり次第  
コデーノ新聞社よりリ  
チャード氏が出張して  
撮影に應ずる由。  
○就働員を求む、録興  
部、修理部、運動場を  
常に清潔に保つ為め十  
名の就働員を募集し  
てゐる。就働希望の方は  
十二區廿五番外餘興  
部迄申込まれたしと。

○結婚、菊池武夫氏と  
滑川美恵子嬢は去る二  
日コデー市で結婚式を  
挙行、新居を二區三  
一Fに構へた。  
○出生、十二區十四一  
F小松省三氏夫人は女  
兒十五區十六一C田中  
ジョージ氏夫人は男兒を  
何れも去る三日センタ  
生長の家、談友會  
十一月八日午後二時  
十二區十四C結城宅(廣

一病院にて出産。  
○第七日基督教再臨教會  
①午後七時 祈禱會  
②午後七時 青年集會  
③午前九時 安息會學校  
禮拜祝歌十時半 野崎  
牧師△午後二時 聖書  
研究會△午前九時及  
午後二時 青年集會  
午後七時 諸宗教聯合  
午後八時 委員會  
尚同教會會全後の諸集  
合は廿五區廿六に變更。

佛教日曜集會



場所六區廿六  
十四區廿六、十七區  
廿五、廿六、廿五區  
廿六、廿五區廿五。  
日曜學校 午前九時  
朝の說教 午前十時  
夜の說教 午後七時半  
(但し村北師受持の  
廿五區に於ける說教は  
午後二時より五時迄)  
青年禮拜 午前十時  
於十七區廿五久保瀬  
師及廿五區村北師  
青年フエロレシツ  
午後二時 十七區廿五  
週間集會  
開放便會談、月曜午後  
二時於廿五區廿六  
阿彌陀經講話 泉原  
師水曜夜七時半  
より十七區廿六に於て  
法華經講話 村北師  
水曜夜七時半、於  
廿五區廿六  
青年聖典講話 會禮夜

基督教 諸集會

日曜學校 午前九時  
九區廿五、廿六及廿八  
區廿五、廿六、中等科  
青年科 廿二區廿六  
青年禮拜 午前十時十  
五分、廿二區廿六  
英語大人禮拜 十一時  
廿二區廿六  
日本語禮拜 十時半  
廿五區廿五、丁堀越師  
日本語夕拜 午後七時  
九區廿六 櫻井師  
廿五區廿五 土屋師  
月午前九時半 牧師會  
廿二區廿六  
①午後七時半 教會役  
員會 廿二區廿六  
②午後七時 聖書研究  
及祈會 九區廿六、  
廿二區廿五  
③午前九時 幼稚園程  
度「子供時間」  
午後時半、クルフ集  
會 廿二區廿六