

Charter Commission Names Doi Chairman

Census Will Be Used To Find Jobs

Information compiled from the project census will be used by the WRA in pushing a "vigorous job-seeking campaign," C. E. Rachford, project director, revealed in a statement this week.

Rachford declared the census is the final comprehensive general interview initiated by the administration. It will provide the basis for a complete individual record which will be maintained for every resident during his association with the WRA.

The census will determine skills and work abilities available for use in communities where opportunities for resettlement now exist. "Based upon the information obtained by the census a vigorous job-seeking campaign will be conducted," Rachford said. The census will also help lay the basis for training and establishment of project enterprises.

In asking for public support Rachford expressed the hope that the "interest and sincere cooperation which has earmarked every undertaking so far, will continue in this very important and difficult task, the accomplishment of which will be a great step toward our common goal."

Bond Delays September Project Pay

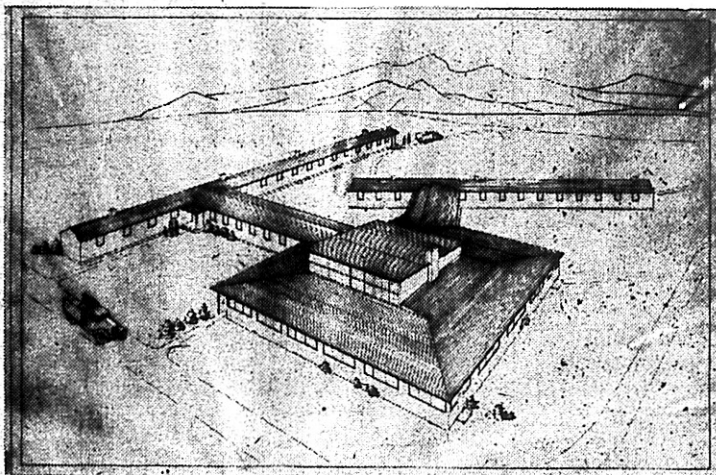
Provided bond applications now in Washington are approved and cash can be obtained from the banks, the September project payroll can be distributed some time next week, John A. Nelson, administrative services officer stated.

The September payroll is being compiled as rapidly as possible. Time sheets have been posted in the timekeepers' office and the actual typing of the payroll began this week.

However, because of the great number of employees on the payroll, Nelson stated, it will not be possible to pay the September payroll in any single day. Payment will have to be made by divisions, and the dates on which the employees of each division will be paid will be announced.

Nelson explained that it has been necessary to make applications for additional agent-cashier bonds in order to obtain sufficient funds with which to pay the September payroll.

Artist's Conception of New Ceramics Plant



Ceramics Plant to Get Modern Model Building

Heart Mountain's new ceramics plant will be housed in a model, one-story structure to be located south of the administration building, north-east of the Y-intersection of the road leading past block 7 to the administration and warehouse areas. The site was chosen because of its accessibility to both the warehouse and residential sections.

The main section will be a rectangular building 76 feet by 94 feet along the side facing the road and will provide approximately 6,000 square feet. The kiln will be placed in this building. The central portion of the structure will rise a few feet above the rest of the building to provide clearance for the kiln and will also provide natural lighting for the interior.

Pictured above is an artist's conception of the plant, viewed from the west, or residential area and from an elevation. In the foreground is the main structure. Immediately to the rear is one wing which will serve as the storage and packing and shipping division. The short section which connects the building to the wing is the slip house where clay will be processed for use in the plant proper.

Casting, drying, finishing, glazing, baking and decorating will be done in the main building. The other wing, seen to the left of the illustration, is 200 feet long and will provide space for offices, laboratories, lecture room and training shop. Washrooms, lavatories and locker space are located in the connecting section. The hallways in this section are made especially large so they may be used for exhibits.

Only the main building will be new construction. Both wings will be made of CCC buildings

to be adapted for this purpose. The wings will provide 10,000 square feet of space making a total of 16,000 square feet for the entire plant.

The plant was designed by the Office of Design Coordination. Work on the buildings is expected to begin in a few weeks so that in-coming equipment may be installed as rapidly as possible.

Dr. Kinoshita To Head USO Committee

Dr. Robert Kinoshita, chairman of the Boy Scout advisory board, was elected to head the USO committee at a meeting held Thursday afternoon at 23-25.

Elected with him were Clarence Uno, vice-chairman; Mrs. T. Mitamura, sec., and Shig Hashimoto, treasurer.

Other members of the committee are: Rev. K. Unoura, Mrs. M. Nagata, Rev. Masao Kubose, Mary Sakimura, Joan Ishiyama, Mde Yonemura, Tak Itami, Florence Abe, Tohiyo Nagata, Lily Takeida, Tatsuyo Suyehi, Ikuo Imon, Kiyoo Sato and Mary Lucy Nakamura.

Plans for opening an USO hostess house were also discussed.

Police Return To Work After 11-Day Absence

After an absence of 11 days the police department returned to work, Wednesday, November 11, at 21-26 according to Philip W. Barber, community services head.

At a conference Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 10, the squad met with C. E. Rachford, Guy Robertson, and Philip W. Barber and voted to return to work with R. O. Griffin as their head. Three men were temporarily suspended without prejudice, pending thorough investigation by the project director.

The force is composed of 53 men and the organization of the department remains generally the same, police chief Griffin said.

The temporary volunteer protective group that was organized on Halloween eve has now disbanded.

Lonely Bachelor Dies Serving America, His Adopted Country

By MIWAKO OANA
The body of Kojiro Kawakami, 62, lies buried at Heart Mountain because there is no one to claim it. Old and gray, he had volunteered from the Tule Lake center to do his part in saving the nation's vital food crop and was working in the best fields of Montana when he was stricken.
Because Heart Mountain was the nearest center, he was rushed to the hospital here on Sunday, Nov. 1, but died the following morning of pneumonia and sepsis, according to the

Executive Committee To Be Set

Kiyochi Doi, chief judicial commissioner, was elected chairman of the Charter Commission at its initial session held Thursday morning in the administration's recreation building. Other officers elected were Yoneo Bepp, vice-chairman and Rikio Tomo, secretary.

C. E. Rachford, project director, opened the meeting with a brief talk.

An executive committee of 12, six citizens and six non-citizens, will be elected from this Charter Commission by its members after three or four basic meetings have been held. This committee will be responsible for the actual drafting of the charter.

Rachford suggested that the executive committee, during the process of drafting the charter, refer from time to time to the charter commission as a whole, check informally with Heart Mountain residents such as at block meetings, and also check with administration officials for guidance.

However, before the actual drawing up of the charter begins, plans are to select five or six committees to study various phases of self government such as council committee, method of election, judicial commission, arbitration commission, issei participation in self-government, and the possibility of other commissions.

Fire Extinguishers Being Installed

Members of the fire department are now busy installing the 600 fire extinguishers which arrived here this week, announced Frank Kurihara, assistant fire chief.

For over a week the wires hummed between Heart Mountain and Tule Lake, but all attempts to identify the dead man further or to locate his relatives, if any, failed. Evidently, he was just a bachelor who died while serving America, his adopted country.

With a quiet funeral held on Thursday morning, Nov. 12, at 17-25, with the Rev. Masao Kubose, Buddhist priest, officiating, his tired body was laid to rest in the Heart Mountain burial grounds beyond Block 97.

Delegates Leave Tonight For JACL Conference

Heart Mountain's delegates to the emergency JACL conference in Salt Lake City next week are expected to leave tonight by bus.

The delegates are Henry Mitarai, block administrator and formerly of the Mountain View chapter, and Bill Hoekawa, Sentinel editor and formerly of the Seattle league.

The conference will start Tuesday, Nov. 17. One of the features of the meeting will be

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
9 a. m., Sunday school for beginners-intermediates at 9-25, 9-26, 28-25, 28-26; senior and young people at 22-26. 10:15 a. m., morning worship service (joint youth and adult) at 22-26, Dr. Frank H. Smith, speaker; 10:30 a. m., Japanese worship service at 22-25, Dr. Smith to speak in Japanese. 7 p. m., English vesper service at 22-26 and Japanese vesper service at 22-25, Rev. S. Sano, 9-25, Rev. T. Kaneko.

Week Day Activities

Monday, Nov. 16, 9:30 a. m. Ministers' meeting at 22-26; 11 a. m. joint Caucasian and Japanese ministers' meeting at 22-26. **Tuesday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p. m.** Japanese speaking department and committee chairman meeting at 22-26. **Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7 p. m.** Japanese Bible study at 9-26 and 22-25; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting at 9-26 and 22-26. **Thursday, Nov. 19, 7 p. m.** English Bible study and prayer meeting at 9-26 and 22-26. **Friday, Nov. 20, 7 p. m.** choir rehearsal at 22-26. **Saturday, Nov. 21, 10 a. m.** children's hour at 22-26; 1:30 p. m., group activity (Presbyterian) at 22-26.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Mission

9 a. m., Mass at 8-25 with Rev. Harold Felsacker of Maryknoll in charge. 8:15 a. m., confessions. **Seventh Day Adventist Church**
Tuesday, Nov. 17, 7 p. m. adults and young people's prayer meeting and Bible study at 25-26. **Friday, Nov. 20, 7 p. m.** young people's meeting at 25-26. **Saturday, Nov. 21, 9 a. m.** Sabbath school for adults and young people at 25-26. 10:30 a. m., church service at 25-26, Pastor Kinichi Nozaki in charge. 2 adults' Bible meeting at 25-26. 7 p. m., business meeting and social at 25-26.

Seicho-no-Iye

2 p. m., fellowship meeting at Omori residence, 12-21-E.

Buddhist Church

9 a. m., Sunday school at 6-26, Rev. C. Aso, Z. Mukushima; 14-25-26, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami; 17-26, Rev. M. Kubose; 25-26, Rev. N. Murakita; 30-26, Rev. R. Mohri. 10 a. m., young people's service at 17-25, Rev. M. Kubose; 25-26, Rev. N. Murakita. 11 a. m., choir practice at 14-25, May Hirano in charge. 2 p. m., Japanese service at 6-26, Rev. C. Aso; 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 17-25-26, Rev. M. Yoshikami, K. Iuhara; 25-26, Rev. N. Murakita; 30-26, Rev. R. Mohri. Y.B.A. fellowship hour at 17-26.

Week Day Activities

Saturday, Nov. 14, 7 p. m. Buddhist representatives' meeting at 17-26. **Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7 p. m.** lecture on sutra at 17-26; Rev. K. Iuhara, at 25-26. **Rev. N. Murakita, Friday, Nov. 20, 7 p. m.** English state study

at the address of Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA. Prof. Robert O'Brien of the University of Washington, director of the student relocation council; and Dr. Galen Fisher of the Institute of Pacific Relations will be other speakers.

Delegates from other relocation centers include: Saburo Kido, Lyle Kurisaki, Poston; Dr. Carl Hirota, Vernon Ichisaka, Topas; Nobu Kawai, Ken Tashiro, Gila River; Masao Satow, Henry Shimizu, Granada; James Sakamoto, Milton Maeda, Minidoka; Walter Tsukamoto, Ted Nakamura, Tule Lake; Fred Tayama, Kiyoshi Higashi, Manzanar; Dr. T. T. Yatabe, Tom Shimasaki, Rohwer; James Yoshinobu, Frank Ishii, Jerome.

Arrangements for the conference are being made by Hito Okada, national treasurer, Mike Masaoka, field secretary, will return from Washington for the meeting.

Besides representatives from WRA centers, delegates will attend from various JACL groups outside of the evacuated zone.

Mrs. Kawamoto Dies at Hospital

Last rites for Mrs. Hiro Kawamoto of 28-24-E who died at the center hospital on Sunday night, Nov. 9, from a post-operative obstruction, were held on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 11, at 30-25. Rev. Kazuki Iuhara, Buddhist priest, officiated with the Reverends Reichi Mohri, Chikara Aso, Tatsuya Tsuruyama, Zenshu Mukushima and Masao Kubose assisting.

Mrs. Kawamoto, formerly of Los Angeles where she was prominent in Buddhist activities, leaves her husband, Kichimatsu Kawamoto; a son, Susumu; and two daughters, Yoko and Kazumi.

Buses, Trucks

Two school buses and nine additional dump trucks have been purchased by the project, Lundgren T. Main, senior procurement officer, revealed. Five pianos for the school system were also delivered here Monday night.

High School Puts Out Newspaper

The Sentinel's first serious competition appeared this week in the form of Echoes, publication of the Heart Mountain high school. A mimeographed four-page production of the journalism class, Echoes carries school news, editorials, gossip column, an interview with superintendent of schools C. D. Carter and sports news.

The staff includes Joe Furi-tani, Sumako Hori, Michiko Horita, Katsuyo Horieuchi, Joyce Koga, Kasumi Kawanami, Alice Matsunaga, Sayuki Matsui, George Matsuo, Koso Matsushima, Shizuko Miyauchi, Bill Morita, Kiniko Nakagawa, Miyuki Okada.

Others are Naoaki Otomori, George Okouchi, Midori Sawada, Toyoji Sugita, Matsuyo Sumihiro, Hideo Tachibana, Hisako Takehara, Minoru Tokeshi, Alice Tanoyue, Tokiko Toda, Florence Tsuyuki, Tomoko Yoshida, George Yoshinaga.

Editorial writers are Ted Fujioka and Albert Saito.

One editorial deploras the "get enough credits to graduate, then quit to work" attitude of some students. "To believe and practice this theory is to cheat not only yourself but also the world that is to be yours tomorrow," it says.

Powell Concern Cleans Many Items

Women's slacks, dresses, skirts and men's trousers are among the most popular cleaning items accepted by Klindt's dry cleaning service which opened its headquarters at 24-25 with Tomi Steele as service clerk.

Approximately \$375 or a daily average of \$35 worth of business has been realized. Clothing sent out to Powell to be cleaned are returned in three or four days.

'SEICHO - NO - IYE' FELLOWSHIP MEETING
NQV. 16 (Sun.) 2 P. M.
Omori Residence
12-21-E

IN APPRECIATION

Shigeo Hashimoto
and
Mrs. Lucy Tawara

Thank their many friends for their sympathies during their recent bereavement.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind condolences during our recent bereavement.

Kichimatsu Kawamoto
and family

Clothing Checks Cashied as New Service of Stores

Community enterprises as an extra service for the residents has cashied \$45,000 worth of clothing checks in the last five days, stated Scott Taggart, assistant division supervisor. The cashing desk located at the community enterprise office in the administration area will continue to serve the public as long as the need is present.

The volume and rapidity with which check are cashied necessitates at least one trip daily and oftentimes two trips to the Shoshone National bank in Cody, declared Taggart. These trips are made with an armed escort.

After undergoing an appendectomy at the center hospital on Thursday night, Nov. 12, Rose Yamada of 29-9-E is now on the road to recovery.

'Big Game' Rally Set By Students

"Give 'em the ax!" will be the familiar cry as former University of California and Stanford university students, alumni and their friends stage a "Big Game" rally and social 8 p. m. Nov. 20, at 14-37.

Yells and songs of both colleges will be led by Hiroshi Yonemura who was head yell leader at UCLA last season.

Those planning to attend the rally are asked to register at the Sentinel office, 7-30 or documentary section, east end of administration dormitory 13, by 5 p. m. Wednesday. A charge of 10 cents per person will be collected to cover expenses for refreshments.

What Will You Have?

Here Are Some Reminders



FRESH FRUITS

- Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples..... 3 for 10c
- Pomegranates
- Large Size 2for 15c
- Grapes
- Calif. Red Emperor 13c lb.
- Persimmons 13c lb.

GROCERIES

- Minute Man Noodle Soup Mix
- 2 1/2 oz. pkg. 10c pkg.
- Hot Chocolate Powder Hershey's Individual Pkg. 3 for 10c
- Baker's Cocoa 1/2 lb. 12c

MISCELLANEOUS

- Candles (Star Brand) 3 for 10c
- Neat's Boot Oil (8 oz. Bottle) 25c

TOILETRIES

- Shaving Cream
- Squibb's Giant Tube..... 39c
- Hand Lotion
- Squibb's 3 1/2 oz. Bottle 39c
- Dental Cream
- Squibb's Large Size 37c

STATIONERIES

- Scrap Books 10c
- Drawing Books "Spiral" 10c
- Pencils, Eagle Brand 2 for 5c
- Bridge Score Pads 10c

Community Enterprises

STORE NO. 2
AT 8-26

STORE NO. 3
AT 20-25

HOURS:

Daily except Sunday, 9:00 to 11:45 a. m. — 12:45 to 5:15 p. m. — Sundays, 9:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. 1:15 to 5 p. m.



Honoring Servicemen

... in the center and Washington boys who returned from the sugar beet fields, the Washington Lovagi girls were hostesses of an informal party last Tuesday evening at 14-26.

The four formerly Washington soldiers who were special guests were: Private George Iwamoto, Sergeant Frank Inaba and Tsutomu Kumagai, and Technical Sergeant Ichiro Nishida.

On the Eve

... of her departure for Denver, Mrs. Major Monago was surprised with a farewell gathering by a host of friends at her home at 22-21-F. Well-wishers were the Misses Lea Higa, Tomiko Kimura, Eiko Wada, Sally Takami; Mesdames Kumazo Ambo, Kurao Teuchiya, Fredrick Mitter; and the Messers. Bob Takasa, Frank Inouye, and Eugene Ambo.

The honoree and infant daughter Jo Anne left Tuesday for Denver, where they will make their home with Mrs. Monago's mother, Mrs. Amy J. Kirby.

An Internal USO

... get together honoring eight soldiers from various camps was held last Sunday evening at the activities room, 23-25.

Pep singing, games, refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by the 34 present.

Soldiers attending the affair were: Private Ichiro Taniguchi, George Kanetani, Noboru Ito, George Iwamoto, George Oyama, Sadao Matsumoto, Henry Nakada, and PPO James Iwai.

A Home Party

... for visiting Private Ichiro Taniguchi of Fort Riley, Kan., was held last week-end at the home of Ohiyoko Nagata, 30-20-B with close friends and former classmates present. Acting as co-hostess was Reiko Tamari.

After Serving

... as the public health nurse of the center hospital for three months, Hazel Jackson has received a well-deserved three months leave of absence. She is leaving today to join her husband who is stationed at Scott Field, Illinois.

Your Home and Mine

By YUKI

One good thing about evacuation is that it is teaching the colonist the use of their imagination, ingenuity and hands, a skill long associated with the Japanese race.

All around the center can be seen the artistic products of lowly scrap lumber and a few nails.

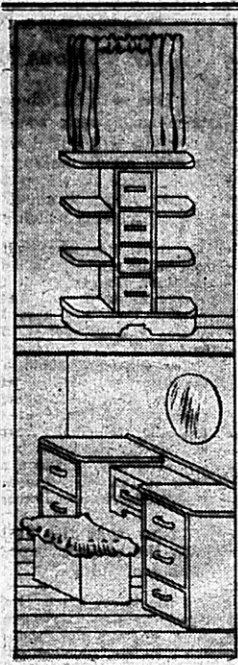
"SHELF O' DRAWERS"

Out of scraps of masonite and lumber, Howard Hisayasu, 1-1-F, has fashioned a practical and good-looking "shelf o'drawers", a combination of drawers and shelves. The drawers hold hundreds of items, and the shelf is a serviceable display stand for books and knick-knacks.

VANITY

Matching the "shelf o'drawers" is a handsome vanity finished in simple, tasteful lines. Mrs. Hisayasu especially appreciates the shallow center drawer and the six deep side drawers which hold her linen, clothing and cosmetics. The bench to match is comfort-planned and attractively lined. A 20-inch circular mirror completes the set.

Masonite is used on the shelves and drawers for a rich, finished appearance. But even without the masonite, a bit of paint and varnish makes such center furniture attractive.



Bussei Plan Joint Rally on Sunday

The newly-formed Northern California YBA will be hosts to the young Bussei of the Northwest chapter at an organization rally 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 15, at 17-25. A diversified program of pep talks, games and dancing will feature the evening.

Bridge Tournament Set for Saturday

Ricardo Ritohie and Eddie Matsuda, and Mas Sakamaki and Tom Oki were victorious in the contract bridge tournament held last Saturday.

Pending the naming of permanent quarters, the regular Saturday 1 p.m. tournament will be held at recreation hall 8-25. All bridge players, regardless of experience, are invited to participate.

Temporary class and club room of the contract bridge club is located at 17-25, with classes convening on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Camp Fire Girls Make Winter Plans

Two age groups, 12-16 years and 10-12 years, have now been organized by the Camp Fire girls. Activities have included hikes and handicrafts, but the girls are now busy formulating winter program under Shizuko Hayashi, supervisor.

A membership campaign will be conducted by club members. A Bluebird group will be formed for girls of 8-10 years of age.

Girls of the older age group have elected as officers, Mariko Ono, Betty Matsui, Minako Iko, Esther Nishi and Maye Wada. The younger girls have selected Fumi Konishi, Mary Wada, Yoko Okano, Katsuko Nakamura, and Lily Kajiyama.

Advisory Board For Clubs Planned

To form an advisory board for the Heart Mountain girls' clubs, the girls' activities staff plans to meet with six prominent women 2 p.m. Sunday at 23-25.

THE **Social World**

Two Soldiers Marry In Double Ceremony

Two Heart Mountain girls were married to service men on Monday, Nov. 9, at a double wedding ceremony before Justice of Peace W. S. Owens at Cody. Edna Setsuko Koga, daughter of Mrs. Suso Koga, formerly of Hollywood, became the bride of Pvt. Glenn K. Oku, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Oku, formerly of Los Angeles.

Kikue Suzuki, formerly of Baldwin Park and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tokutaro Suzuki, wed Pvt. Shigetō Toyoshima, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riyochi Toyoshima of Pomona. Mrs. Isabelle

Epsilons to Hold Fun Frolic Soon

Fun frolic for 190 Epsilon girls is scheduled for Nov. 28, Lily Takeda, supervisor of this group, announced today.

All Epsilon clubs will participate in the program which will include community singing, skits, stunts and club songs.

Each club will chose a representative song leader, and try-outs for mistress of ceremonies are being held at each club meeting.

Assisting Miss Takeda is Karoru Shirakawa, staff adviser, and Susan Sueki, Jr.-ettes adviser.

'Children's Hour' Opens at 22-26

Opening of a regular Saturday morning "Children's Hour" from 10-11:30 a.m. at 22-26 has been announced by Mrs. Sankin Sano, under whose supervision this new activity is to be carried on.

The "Children's Hour" will be spent in songs, Bible stories and various handicraft works and is open to all children of pre-school age who are old enough to take care of themselves.

Girl Reserves Make Plans for Christmas

Seventh and eighth grade girls who are interested in the formation of a Girl Reserves group met in school room 7-14-D last Thursday afternoon to discuss future plans. The first project to be undertaken by the girls is to collect materials on hand and make Christmas gifts. Sally Teramura and Susie Sugimoto were in charge of the meeting.

Soloist Announced For Sunday Concert

Miss Hirano will be the guest vocalist of the weekly record musical set for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, Nov. 15, at 8-26. For her selections she has chosen "I Love Thee" by Grieg and "Were My Songs With Wings Provided" by Hahn. Florence Tsunishi will accompany her.

Included on the record program are "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicoli, "The Rondolo" by Mozart, and "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov. Records are being loaned by Hiro Tokushige and Roy Matsumura.

:: **Parade** ::

BOY SCOUTS

Due to unexpected complications, the hike scheduled by the Boy Scouts of Heart Mountain for this Sunday, Nov. 15, has been cancelled. In its stead, there will be inter-troop competition in the game—"Capture the Flag" which will be played in the hills west of the center. All participants are requested to assemble at 17-26 at 1:30 p.m. in warm clothing.

ADVISORY BOARD

There will be an important Boy Scout advisory board meeting this evening at 23-26 from 7:30 p.m. The coming scout-parent meeting and other important events will be discussed.

EMBROIDERY DISPLAY

Embroidery pieces will be displayed by the students of I. Nagahama at an exhibition to start next Monday. Articles will be shown from Nov. 18 to 21, at 17-26-S.

MAGAZINE DRIVE

The magazine drive sponsored by the community service division of the Boy Scouts of America was successful, due to the cooperation given by the

citizens of the community.

Plans for a circulation library are now being made. Any magazine residents may wish to contribute will be welcomed at the Boy Scout headquarters at 17-26, where they will be distributed to organizations such as the hospital and USO.

OHKUZEN BIWA LESSONS

Lessons in ohkuzen biwa, Japanese string instrument, are now being offered by Kyokuso Yamamoto every night from 7-9 p.m. at 9-26-S.

HANDICRAFTS

The handicraft division of the recreation department wishes to extend its appreciation to the former carpenters and the manual training teachers of Pomona Assembly center for their generous contribution of small hand tools.

ROYALETTES MEET

An important business meeting of the Royalettes will take place tomorrow afternoon, Nov. 15, at 2:30 at 14-26. Martha Tomita, president, will take charge of the plans for the club's Thanksgiving social. All members and their friends are urged to attend.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Announces . . .

THE OPENING OF A NEW ORDER DESK AT 24-25

TO ASSIST IN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING . . . A Christmas Gift catalog is available crammed with a wide selection of quality merchandise.

HERE ARE A FEW REASONS WHY it pays to buy from a Ward catalog:—

- WIDE ASSORTMENT
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
- LOW PRICES
- PERSONAL SERVICE

Your Community Enterprises share in the profits of any merchandise bought through the three order desks.

ORDER FROM ANY OF THESE DESKS

Store No. 2
8-26

Order Desk
24-25

Store No. 3
20-25

Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorials

THE NON-CITIZEN'S POSITION

Eight days after the results of the charter commission election became known, the successful candidates were called together for the first meeting. This delay has not been excessive, but the need for eliminating waste of time must be emphasized.

The problems before the commission were mentioned briefly by the project director and a start was made toward seeking solutions by discussion. A great deal of this will be necessary before any basic policy can be formulated. Perhaps foremost among the issues is the position of the non-citizen group under the charter. WRA regulations make it definite that they are not eligible to elective office. Yet the director of the WRA has urged that the non-citizens participate in self-government to the greatest extent possible in non-elective positions.

There is no doubt that the citizen group can profit much from the wisdom and practical viewpoints of their elders. Yet, we must not lose sight of the fact that the careers of the younger generation extend into the unknown future. Their lives are yet to be lived. It is necessary, if we are to think of their welfare, that they be given an opportunity to develop their initiatives and acquire needed seasoning through the assumption of responsibilities during this interlude in their lives. In this aspect of the problem the matter of whether or not the project is self-governed in the best manner possible is secondary to the importance of preparing through experience the post-war leaders of the entire evacuee group.

We are opposed to the view that non-citizens must play an inconsequential role in the self-government scheme for they are indeed valuable members of this community. We are for non-citizen participation to the extent that their influence does not inhibit the initiative of the citizen group nor deprive them of the right to make their own decision.

After all, the project director holds the final veto.

HELPING MAKE GOOD NEWS

"A third function (of the census) is to determine what skills or work abilities and training are available for use in communities where opportunities for resettlement now exist. Based upon the information obtained by this census, a vigorous job-seeking campaign will be conducted by WRA."

This is an excerpt from a statement by project director C. E. Rachford, explaining the purposes of the census and occupational survey now in progress. It is official indication that a campaign to find jobs by others better placed than the evacuees themselves—something whose need has been realized by the evacuees—is not only being considered but actively will be pushed by the WRA.

This is good news, even though it is obvious that much time must pass before the program can really function. Meanwhile the program can be hurried by the evacuees giving the census-takers their co-operation. As Mr. Rachford points out, its accomplishment "will be a great step toward our common goal."

IN TRIBUTE

This week Heart Mountain experienced the pain of its first accidental death. To the widow of Genichiro Nishiyama and her two young children go the community's deepest sympathy.

In a project of this size with the wide diversity and tremendous volume of activity going on, accidents are inevitable. They would happen in the normal course of events anywhere. There is, however, a special significance to this tragedy, for it is a life lost in the service of this community, and in a larger sense,



Is the Sentinel the people's newspaper, or is it an administration mouthpiece?

This is one of the questions being put by non-staff members who take an inordinately large interest in the publication's welfare.

To those who believe the Sentinel is a mere mouthpiece, nothing we might say in rebuttal would have any effect. From those who have a bit more faith we would ask assistance in making this a more truly community newspaper.

A newspaper need not necessarily be a perpetual editorial gaffly to attain results. If we have not quarreled with the administration in our three previous issues, perhaps it has been because the people and the administration see eye to eye on the more important matters relating to the welfare of this project.

If there is just cause for criticism it will appear in these columns. This will apply to evacuee personalities and policies as well as those of the administration.

Meanwhile the staff is trying to put out a clean, newsy and constructive newspaper. It seems these efforts have not gone unappreciated, for which we are profoundly grateful.

The continued volume of sales is proof of this esteem.

At the same time we are not unmindful of our pledge to strive for free distribution of the Sentinel. We hope to be able to announce a reduction in the price sometime soon.

--hh

Letters of An Evacuee

Dear Amy,
Well, the other day they were building little sheds around our block and so I asked them what they were going to be used for.

"For coal," the man says.

"Why," I ask.

"Well," says the man, "we got to give coal some protection. It gets pretty cold here after the sun goes down."

"You mean to tell me that coal gets cold?" I ask.

"Sure," he says. "That coal gets froze tighter than a drum and when you pick it up and put it into the fire it's got to thaw out before it starts to burn and what are you going to do in the meanwhile. Every try to start a fire with frozen coal?" he asks.

"No," I says. "Well," he says giving a nall a big whack on the head, "it's a good thing because now you won't have to because these sheds are going to give the coal protection."

"Gee," I says, "I didn't think coal needed protection."

"Well," he says, "we may have to knit covers for the electric wires because if it gets cold enough the electricity might freeze. You ain't seen a Wyoming winter yet, brother," he says.

"This sure must be a terrific country."

Joe Nisei

I'd Like to See . . .

Beginning a New Feature Conducted By Various Heart Mountaineers

This is to introduce a new Sentinel feature. In this space each week some prominent resident of Heart Mountain will put down his thoughts as to what can be done about making this city a better, more interesting place in which to live. The writer will also be at liberty to talk about relocation or some other phase of the problems which concern all of us.

In short, this space will be open to the residents. In it they may think out loud, or air their pet peeves, or present theories or plans that they have been working on to improve our position.

The editor is taking over the space just to help break the ice. Next week, Minejuro Hayashida, chairman of the temporary community council will air his views, not in his official capacity, but as a resident of this city. The week after, Eikie Toms, chairman of

the block administrators will be asked to have his say. And so it will go.

We want every resident of Heart Mountain to feel that this is his newspaper, and be free to write in and express his views. You are encouraged to comment on the ideas presented in this space as well as on other features of The Sentinel. And if you feel that you would like to conduct this section one week, we'll be glad to talk it over with you.

Now that the first difficult business of settling down the project is pretty well over, I'd like to see a number of things.

I'd like to see a tall, straight flagpole erected somewhere in camp — perhaps in the high school lot, and another one in front of the administration building—where the Stars and Stripes would fly each day. I'd like to see the Boy Scouts or some other such group undertake to observe the ceremony of flag raising and lowering each day so that our flag can become an integral part of our daily lives.

Then I'd like to see something done about diets for the young children of this camp. The infants are taken care of through the milk stations, but once a youngster has left that stage he has to cope with adult food. I'd like to see special kitchens set up for these children where they could be provided with wholesome, balanced diets, prepared to meet the needs of youngsters.

I'd like to see closer contact between the administration and the masses of the people too.

It seems to give the people confidence and incentive to greater effort when they can meet the project director and others of his staff more often in public meetings where policies can be discussed and certain decisions can be explained. This will help to bring about greater unity and understanding within the project.

I'd like to see recreational facilities pushed a little more although Marlin Kurts and his staff have been doing wonders with the limited facilities available. This is being recorded, not because of dissatisfaction with the present facilities, but because of the greater need for organized recreation as the days become shorter and the weather more severe.

Last, I'd like to see frank, vigorous expressions of opinion in this space in the coming weeks because only then can this feature be of value to the people.

Bill Hosokawa
Editor

Musings

By the Staff

For many of the younger nisei, the fire of ambition has been quenched by the idea of being set apart from the outside world in these various centers. Their attitude is one of apathy and their minds and mental facilities are stagnating at a premature age. Not only are the younger nisei apathetic, but most of them have crawled into a shell of indifference. There is no use bewailing the situation we're in. The paramount issue is, what are we going to do about it? Mental attitudes are taking a terrific beating, but if we can live each today with faith in humanity, it will help to take care of post-war tomorrow.—Fred Yamamoto.

I have actually become attached to certain aspects of this barren land enclosed by walls of brooding mountains, set aflame by the rising and setting of the sun.

But for the life of me, I cannot console myself—I cannot re-

sign myself to the fact that this center is absolutely devoid of trees. How I miss the green verdancy—the pure spicy pungent odor of trees.

All I know is that all the color and beauty of a thousand sunsets can never compensate for the lack of green tranquility of trees—the "pines and palmetto" of the coast, whose "tops lay asleep like the green waves of the sea."—Yasuko Amano.

Many letters come here addressed, "Little Tokyo," "Heart Mountain, California," "Hot Mountain," "Hard Mountain" and other curious deviations of Heart Mountain.

With people walking in the snow looking like penguins, an appropriate name for our colony would be "Little America."

—Bill Hatanaka

There is something very impressive about Issei mothers. You feel their graciousness and gentleness when you are introduced to them. Through long years of hardship, they have acquired that character often seen on rural farms where people had led quiet, industrious lives.

—Kay Masuda

for this nation.

In the near future a plaque to honor such persons as Nishiyama will be hung in the project director's office. There it will hang in silent tribute.

Guy Robertson--Troubleshooter

Guy Robertson, assistant project director, is one of the most efficient men in the administration. He is likened to a physician because he is often called upon to diagnose and prescribe remedies for the ills of various administrative departments.

Take for instance the food problem with which the community was confronted about a month ago—a really acute food shortage.

An emergency call was made to Robertson. His ability to break the bottle neck in the matter of food transportation and supply was evidenced by the return of more wholesome and balanced meals.

Before his appointment here, Robertson made his reputation as manager of the Popsa Coal Mines of Hudson and Grand Teton Lodge and Transportation company of Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Born 52 years ago in Missouri, Robertson came to this state in 1911. Since then he has traveled widely throughout the western states. While a resident of California, he became personally interested in the colonists through his daughter, Doris Jean, who attended UCLA with many nisei.

Decidedly a family man,



Assistant Project Director Guy Robertson

Robertson's first concern is for the colonists' homes. He is constantly studying methods to improve and make the home more pleasant and habitable for Heart Mountain residents.

"The guilt of not answering letters weighs down on my conscience at night. I suffer and groan in the silence. But nothing can force me to write."

—Rebecca McCann

Dear Diary

We're living in a pretty exclusive residential district right here. I discovered that much last week when we went out to Cody. Believe it or not, getting back into camp was more complicated than getting out. A lot of people who are curious about Cody will be surprised to hear that it isn't any different from the towns along the Pacific Coast. Just a little smaller, maybe, or a little bigger. No cowboys roam the streets and not one window is punched with a bullet hole.

The only house that looks a little out of place is Buffalo Bill's boyhood home. Situated out in the "sticks", it looks like an old boarded-up orange box. We drove up to see Bill's statue, too. The one where he's sitting on a horse and has a gun in his hand that looks too short for him. I don't see how he could have shot any buffaloes with a gun like that.

Contrary to rumors, everyone in town was very friendly and cordial. Where we stopped for dinner, it was a real temptation not to carry my used plates back to the dishwasher. What a faux pas that would have been! The way this camp life trains a person to do everything for himself is pitiful.

Until one views this place from the highway, with all its bright lights flickering and dancing in the lowering darkness, one fails to comprehend the vastness of the project. The rows and rows of lights stretch on into endless space and the center really looks like what it is—the third largest city in Wyoming.

Good as it felt to be free again, even for one fleeting afternoon, the minute we were back on the inside, I relaxed against the car seat and breathed a sigh of contentment. It was good to be "home" again, too.

Uprooting Nettles

Boys say they don't like girls who think every two-toned whistle is aimed at them and girls say they don't like boys who always act as if they had a frog in their throat every time they pass by. It's just one of those differences of opinion without which life would be pretty dull.

On the outside we saw dry onions selling for 27 cents a pound and lemons at 45 cents a dozen. One consolation to being in camp is that we don't have to worry about such grocery bills.

People up here are proving that necessity is the mother of invention. When the rainy season started, they made stilts. When it began snowing, they built sleds. Now it's up to some ingenious individual to devise something in the way of a wind-breaker. Everyone agrees it isn't the cold they mind so much up here as the stinging, all-embracing wind. Maybe someone could hit upon a heating plan where-

by the wind could be warmed up before it starts knocking around the barracks. Or is this suggestion too full of "hot air" for you?

Hearty Chatter

Heart Mountain in profile, as viewed from Cody, is not very flattering. It doesn't look like a heart at all. Nor for that matter, does it impress one much as a silent sentinel. To be as exact as possible, it looks more like an old western saddle. The reason we call it Heart Mountain, a little girl told me, is because the heart of an old Indian chief is buried up there. It's the truth 'cause that's what her big brother told her and he ought to know.

Post Script

The largest store in Cody is the Cody Trading Company which seems to have everything under one roof. It even fooled me with a magic door that springs open when you walk up to it. I met a very nice lady in there who told me she was here from the East. "I'm from the West," I told her proudly. I don't know why but I liked saying that. It made me feel as if I'd done a lot of traveling. Anyway, that's one thing I couldn't say when I was back in California.

Musings

Snow, one of nature's phenomena, never fails to arouse in me the feelings of wonder and awe. Frequently, when unaware that it has snowed during the night, so stealthy is its descent from the heavens, to be greeted by stark whiteness of new-fallen snow in the astringent iciness of early dawn, produces a stimulating shock.

So flawless and pure is the virgin snow, that to tread upon and defile it, seems almost sacrilegious. Its purity and whiteness light up the whole center and transform it from drab ugliness to fairyland charm.

In fact, it's all very wonderful until melted by ol' Sol's rays, it becomes slush—but then, that's another story. —Fum! Amano.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is the memorable day when mankind returned again to reason, understanding and goodwill. On the 11th of November, 1918, after four years of wasteful and deadly struggle, the belligerent nations of World War I pledged themselves to lay down their swords based on the famous 14 points of our great humanitarian President, Woodrow Wilson.

However, at the peace table, the delegates of the great powers ignored the cardinal principles of the Armistice and left the seeds for another maelstrom.

Today we are plunged into the most violent and destructive conflict in history. The human rights are trampled upon; a terrific number of human beings are perishing in the hands of their fellow men; millions of the innocents are deprived of their livelihood; and all the precious things of life for which the benefactors of the race have devoted their lives are at stake.

Therefore, let every one of us, the freedom-loving peoples, recognize this grave reality of the present global tragedy, and do the utmost in his power for the sake of the preservation of humanity and civilization that in the end, all the families of men may have their political freedom as well as economical and social freedoms, and that equality, justice, brother-hood and durable peace may be established in the four corners of the earth.

Samuel Nagata
-17-17-F

To the Editor

Welcome into the society of newsprint and mumbing presses. We like your makeup and style, your news coverage. Congratulations on a fine job.

Manzanar Free Press Staff

To the Editor:

Many thanks for your letter of October twenty-eighth. Your action in sending a copy of the first issue of the Heart Mountain Sentinel is deeply appreciated.

Stephen Early
Sec. of the President

To the Editor:

I was the happy recipient recently of a copy of the first edition of the Heart Mountain Sentinel and I would like to be among those to extend my sincerest congratulations for a job that was more than well done. I am glad that your initial effort was such a success. It augurs well for the future editions of the paper, when you really get going. It speaks well for the staff. My congratulations to them all.

What a thrill I got to see that Maryknoll's Troop 145 was still functioning up there. I knew that some of my boys were up there, but I didn't realize how many. It sure made me feel homesick for them all.

Brother Theophane Walsh

To the Editor:

Just had to write to tell you what a "swell" paper Heart Mountain Center has put out. It really is an epic in relocation center publications.

Clara Yoshimura
Poston, Ariz.

Colonists Boast High Standard In Education

Heart Mountain colonists boast a relatively high educational background, some 10 per cent having attended colleges or universities, according to statistics compiled by the documentary section of the reports division.

High school graduates number 2888 while 1795 have completed the primary grades. Nine hundred thirty-seven are pre-school children.

The complete educational breakdown by highest grades completed is as follows:

Grammar school, 1st, 150; 2nd, 168; 3rd, 213; 4th, 280; 5th, 243; 6th, 598; 7th, 307; 8th, 1795.
High School, 1st, 419; 2nd 707; 3rd, 561; 4th, 2888.
University, 1st, 223; 2nd, 350; 3rd, 188; 4th, 323. Post-graduate, 1st, 7; 2nd, 13; 3rd, 3; 4th, 10; 5th, 1.



TOPAZ, Utah... construction began on a 10-acre nursery consisting of 40 hot-beds to propagate vegetables and landscape plants... a critical labor shortage exists... councilmen and block managers helped unload Topaz's coal supply... girls are wanted to pick turkey feathers at the Pulley Packing plant in Utah... secondary school was opened, but due to the lack of stoves, the freezing students were dismissed after a quarter-hour period... Topaz Times was put on a daily publication schedule from Tuesday through Saturday... distribution of the paper will be handled by the block managers...

MANZANAR, Calif... with the distribution of September's \$50,000 payroll completed, October payments will be ready within a week... payments will be made in checks hereafter for speedier service... Japanese-type baths will be discontinued... spurred by the news of coffee rationing outside, residents stormed the canteen and quickly emptied the limited supply of "java"... future sales of coffee will be put on a ration basis the same as sugar... complete equipment for shoe repair shop arrived...

GRANADA, Colo... Lamar city council passed a resolution prohibiting the sale of liquor by local merchants to residents of the WRA project... violations of the ordinance will result in the cancellation of liquor licenses... shaves cost an exorbitant 20 cents... probably the oldest living nisei is Mrs. Hana Aral of Granada who is 59 years of age... because of the success of a goodwill gathering between Granada and Lamar residents, the Holly Lions club has approached the recreation department for talent for their businessmen meeting...

RIVERS, Ariz... a "White Christmas" is in store for Rivers residents as 60 pounds of turkey per 100 persons will be served on Yuletide day... colonists had a choice of turkey on either Thanksgiving or Christmas and chose the latter date... four-day Gila Fair averaged 3,000 visitors per day... plenty of iron will be served on Rivers menu as a bumper spinach crop is to be harvested...

ROHWER, Ark... a call went out for 500 lumberjacks to cut fire wood for the winter... 44 applicants have signed up for the weaving class; however, only 18 can be accommodated as there are only nine looms... they will make rugs, draperies, upholstery, scarfs and table linens... soft drinks including cokes went on sale...

NEWELL, Calif... pilfering continues in Tule Lake... freight yards will be patrolled by special detectives of the railroad company... work began on a poultry plant to house 40,000 hens... when completed the plant will become one of the major poultry production centers of northern California... they also have a hog farm... hungry Tulean holidays devoured 400 pounds of hamburger at the Harvest Festival concession... Cafe International, a touring show, was presented on Oct. 30... thereafter the show will perform two nights in each ward...

Unemployment Payment Rulings Are Announced

Unemployed residents must have applied for work at the placement office at the Administration building between Nov. 1 and 15 in order to be eligible for unemployment compensation for the month of November, according to William B. Macfarlane, placement officer.

Latest instructions received from the WRA Denver office specify that unemployed residents eligible for compensation will receive 60 per cent of the primary wage for which they have registered for work, i.e., \$7.20, \$9.60, \$11.40 per month. This allowance is intended to cover minimum essentials for the individual and his dependents.

WRA clothing allowance will be available to families of residents eligible for unemployment compensation.

According to the instructions, an evacuee is eligible for compensation if he has registered with the placement office for a period of 15 days and has not been offered employment. Evacuees unqualified for employment because of physical incapacity or unqualified because of family situations are not eligible for unemployment compensation. Those who refuse to accept suitable employment or are discharged for cause are also ineligible for this allotment.

Teachers Elect Forsythe Head Of Association

Ralph A. Forsythe, high school science teacher, became the first president of the Heart Mountain Teachers' association at an election meeting held last week at the administration recreation hall, it was revealed by Virginia Lynn, acting chairman.

Other cabinet members elected are Paul Nakadate, vice-pres.; Masame Yoshida, rec. sec.; Ruth Myers, cor. sec.; and Henry Watanabe, publicity chmn.

Leaves

Chizuko Takemura, Ruth Yada, Fumi Morita, Michiko Morita, Ritsuko Morita, Denver, Colo.; Edith Kasai, Yuri Konishi, Yoneji Murata, May K. Okamoto, Billings, Mont.; Teri Higa, Highland, Wyo.; Shigetaka Onishi, Emblem, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Tamayo Onishi and son Richard, Emblem, Wyo.; Dorothy Furuta, to be married, Ft. Warren, Wyo.; Ruth Inamura, Laurel, Mont.; Maria Yamamoto, Sheridan, Wyo.; Yuriko Konno, Becky Kubota, Caspar, Wyo.; Tomitake Shinoda, Blackfoot, Idaho; George Yasunaga, Yasuo Nikaitani, Hideo Munekiyo, Billings, Mont.; Yukio Ohashi, Kiyu Kimura, Alice Takaichi, Denver, Colo.; Rose Furumura, Cody; Minoru Honda, Powell.

pastries — cookies — cakes

WIGWAM
BAKERY GOODS
ARE SOLD AT
YOUR
Community Stores
1 & 2
COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

pastries — cookies — cakes

Visitors

CIVILIANS—Mrs. Y. Ege and son Yasumori, Littleton, Colo.; Lowell V. Steale, Leonard Q. Wron, Los Angeles; Toki Takeuchi, Dave Hoshimiya, Shigeru Morishige, Horo Uchizono, Kenzo Minobe, Larry Fujii, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nishikawa, Ft. Lupton, Colo.; Fred Adam, Littleton, Colo.; James Yamamoto, Omaha, Nebraska; James Yoshimaru, Mansfield, Ohio; Theodore Segawa, Rohwer, Ark.; Torao Kishimoto, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Tad Kochi, Sam Shiomoto, Miki Shiomoto, Kats Matsushita, Sandy, Utah; Richard Nakagawa, Mr. and Mrs. Nakagawa, Tremonton, Utah; Masao Fujikawa, Honeyville, Utah; Atsushi Katayama, Clearfield, Utah; Motohiro Itatani, Noruko Itatani, Manzanar.

SERVICE MEN—Pvt. Bob T. Fujihro, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas; Pvt. Noboru Ito, Pvt. George Kanatani, Ft. Riley, Kansas; Pvt. George Iwamoto, Ft. Warren, Wyo.; Pvt. Henry T. Kiyari, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pvt. Henry Nakada, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; PFC James K. Nitake, Camp Phillips, Kansas; Pvt. M. Nakano, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. Tadaaki Tokuda, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pvt. George Oyama, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Pvt. Tsugio Tekeuchi, Ft. Warren, Wyo.; Pvt. Shigeto Toyoshima, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. Sadao Matsumoto, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pvt. Masami C. Inouye, Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Pvt. Minoru Chikami, Joe Iwaoka, Joe Iwaoka, Keichi Nakamura, Sgt. Hatzuo Saraye, Pvt. Taro Yoshihashi, Seichi Shimizu, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Lt. Roy M. Hirano, Tech. Sgt. George Ichikawa, Tech. Sgt. Ichiro Nishida, Sgt. Tsutomu Kumagai, Camp Savage, Minn.; Cpl. George T. Noda, Sgt. Sho Endow, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Pvt. Glenn K. Oku, Pvt. Mark H. Tanouye, Camp Wolters, Texas; Cpl. Robert M. Tanouye, Ft. Harrison, Ind.; Yasuhitani Sakatani, Ft. Warren; Pvt. Takashi Nakamoto, PFC James Y. Iwai, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Mits M. Hosaka, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Sgt. Frank Inabe, Camp Phillip, Kan.

Dry Cleaning Service

- SUITS 50c
- DRESSES 50c
- MEN'S TROUSERS OR LADIES' SLACKS 35c
- SWEATERS 35c
- OVERCOATS 50c
- LADIES' OVERCOATS 50c
- SKIRTS 35c

Community Enterprises
at
24 - 25
Daily MONDAY
through SATURDAY
8:30-11:30 a.m.—1 to 5 p.m.

Nishiyama Dies In Fall Off CCC Building

Genichiro Nishiyama, 39, of 9-12-D, was killed instantly in Powell Tuesday, Nov. 10, when he fell from a 10-foot scaffold head-first on concrete pavement below.

Nishiyama, a member of the transfer crew which had gone out to Powell to dismantle CCC buildings preparatory to their being moved to this center, was working on the scaffold when he slipped and fell.

Following the funeral service which was held Friday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 17-25 with the Rev. Masao Kubose, Buddhist priest officiating, his body was sent to Great Falls, Montana for cremation.

A former Los Angeles hotel operator, Nishiyama came here from the Pomona assembly center. He leaves his wife, Fusako, and two sons, Hajime 11, and Roy Yutaka, 1.

American Legion Meets Tomorrow

Commodore Perry Post No. 535 of the American Legion will meet 2 p.m. tomorrow, Sunday, Nov. 15, at the court house, it was announced by Clarence Uno, acting commander. All Legionnaires despite previous affiliation are invited to attend. Legion meetings are held the first and third Sundays of each month at the court house.

"Couples Only" Dance on Tonight

With "couples only," the sign hung on the door, tonight's weekly dance will be held at mess hall 30 in block 12. The night's activities will begin at 8:30 p.m., according to Hitoshi Yonamura, director of social entertainment under the recreation department.

Checks Boom Post Office Business

"Since the issuance of the clothing allowance checks, the total amount for money orders has not merely jumped, but has taken a decided leap," declares E. T. Ebert, superintendent of mails. In the 10 business days between Oct. 31 and Nov. 11, the main post office has issued 1870 money orders which involve the total sum of \$50,828.28. The peak of this rush business came on Nov. 9 when residents formed long lines to purchase \$4,064.91 in 317 money orders.

According to Ebert, the sale of stamps may be regarded as a sort of barometer of business, for in the nine days between Nov. 1 and Nov. 11, a total of \$244.40 in stamps were sold.

WE HAVE IT!

High Quality...Low Prices

COME IN, See these Merchandise



GIRLS

- Corduroy Skirt sizes 7 to 14 \$1.35
- Corduroy Jacket 2.10
- Flannel Bathrobe sizes 7 to 14 1.75
- Flannel Pajama 1.45
- 100% Wool Sweater sizes 30 to 36 1.19
- 100% Wool Jacket 4.45
- 100% Wool Skirt 2.65

BOYS

- Airplane Kits10 up

LADIES

- Flannel Bathrobe 1.69
- Snow Pants 100% Wool 5.25
- Corduroy Jacket 4.95
- Cotton Gabardine Coat 5.25

Miscellaneous

- Face Towels \$.12
- Colored Glasses25
- Lamp with Shade 1.50
- Flannel Yardage of All Kinds

Any Merchandise except Hosiery and Underwear purchased here will be exchanged if returned within 2 days.

No Cash Refund will be made

10,000 prs. Hightop Leather Boots Have Arrived

Community Dry Goods Store

ADMINISTRATION AREA

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

STORE NO. 1

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

Broncos Win Armistice Day Classic 6-0

SPORT

Submits

By GEORGE KINOSHITA
 Girls' softball loop in its fifth week with more postponed games to be decided than tilts actually played, together with the proposed volleyball league and men's softball competition were cancelled because of weather conditions.

According to reports, six-man touch football will go on regardless of snow, rain or wind storms.

Athletic Leaders Praised
 The unfortunate turn of the weather must not take away credit from the various athletics leaders who worked hard to plan leagues and to match teams. Marjorie Matsushita, girls' sports coordinator, Frank Shimada, men's softball coach, and Lincoln Kimura and Jochiro Shimada, football organizers, worked diligently on thankless tasks.

Hurl Ping Pong Challenge
 Residents' interest will undoubtedly turn to such indoor activities as ping pong, judo and weightlifting.

The publications department, seeking revenge for a 13-2 trouncing dealt them in a softball tilt by the Wrang several Sundays ago, publically challenge the recreation department to a ping pong match for the near future.

Map Athletic Program for Grade Schools

A physical education program for elementary schools in conjunction with the recreation department was announced this week by P. L. Christensen, principal.

Because of the lack of indoor facilities, most of the program will take place out of doors. Intramural competition will be carried on between the five elementary schools, and football fields and basketball courts will be set up.

Joe Sued, athletic supervisor will direct the program assisted by Moe Yonemura, Hiro Murakami, Herb Iseri, Frank Shimada and Lincoln Kimura.

FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST

A foul-shooting contest for all basketball players will be held at the Tule Lake relocation center in California.

Funakoshi Scores Lone Tally to Beat Americans

The galloping Oliver Broncos, manned by a terrific forward wall, geared themselves to their second triumph over the Americans football aggregation, 6-0, in an Armistice day nine-man gridiron classic last Wednesday morning.

Buffaloes to Face Spartan Team Sunday

Led by triple-threat Babe Fujjoka, the Buffalo's eleven-man football team will tangle with the Spartan griders in a 120-pound grid contest tomorrow at 1:45 p.m.

Fujjoka, loaded with passing and running ability, will direct the Buffalo's goalward march with Shimo Sumi and Mineo Kato also ready for the fireworks.

Others due for a lot of action are George Ishikawa, Masami Ikeda, Wataru Takahashi, George Hirayama, George Nakajishi and Albert Keimi.

The Spartans will be sparked by little Iohiro Koeha, snake-hipped ball carrier and ace passer. Aiding Koeha in packing the pigskin will be Hachiro Shimada. Others getting the call for action are Ted Gnoza, Roy Tsurudi, Harry Oshiro, Frank Takagi, Frank Tokeshi, Hideo Mayeda and Bob Ariza.

Here And There

Softball fever has hit the residents of the Rohwer relocation center in Arkansas. A softball league for men over 40 years of age is being organized. Tentative sports program formulated by the recreation directors of that center includes plans for tennis, track and field, swimming, bowling, hockey, wrestling, gymnastics, badminton, football, basketball, baseball and softball.

Gila News Courier reports that a gigantic sumo tournament was held between the East and the West. This event drew the largest crowd of any athletic affair in the center. The football tournament of the Bomber and Torpedo leagues is now entering its semi-final round.

Fred Funakoshi, stubby spin-bucker, sparked the Broncos to the lone pay-off tally in the first quarter, skirting five yards over right end for the score.

Americans Threaten
 Previous to this score Funakoshi with his sheer slipperiness, reeled off a nice hunk of yardage through the center of the line to set the ball in scoring position. Sus Nakasone, speed merchant, carried the pellet for some nifty gains to aid the Bronc's offense.

The Americans threatened to score in the closing minutes of play with Larry Shimamura, passer deluxe, tossing a special delivery pass into the arms of Fuzzy Shimada which netted 30 yards to the 15-yard marker.

Chang Sakamoto, 140 pounds of dynamite, and Chik Tokuraisaki, led the attack for the desperate Americans. Outstanding in the line were Isaku Kono-shima, rooked ribbed end; Eichiro Shimada, center, and Frank Sunada, guard.

Hattori Leads Broncs
 Captain Osa Hattori, the human tree stump playing right guard, was the gent who led the Bronc forward wall with the aid of Chik Tokoi, end; Mio Hige, guard; Moe Yoshiyama, center, and Ed Wada, end.

In a previous battle coach Taro Inouye's nine-man footballers triumphed by the same score last Sunday afternoon. The Buffaloes, led by Babe Fujjoka garnered a 7-0 fray from the Mustangs the same afternoon.

Weightlifting Classes Popular

Classes in weightlifting are proving to be among the most popular in Heart Mountain. Sessions are held daily except Sundays at 6:25-8 under the supervision of Mits Kowashima and Ken Sugita.

Beginners comprise the majority in two afternoon training classes. Most of the evening class enthusiasts are in the advanced group.

It is calculated that over 700 pounds in contributed weight are assembled at the "gym."

The hall is open from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.



Bassetts Meet Wildcats In Revenge Grid Battle

Weather Forces Cancellation of Softball Loops

Official cancellation of men's softball leagues was announced last Thursday by Frank Shimada, organizer. Because of inclement weather conditions, organized softball competition will not begin until the spring months. However, practice or exhibition games may be arranged through recreation headquarters at 15-25, it was announced.

Two Recreation Halls Open for Colony Use

With the opening of recreation hall 29-26-N on Nov. 8, two halls are now available for public use, Mas Morioka, supervisor, stated. This hall and 12-26-N are open from 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. daily except Sundays.

At present there is only one table at 29-26, but additional ping pong and shuffle-board tables are to be installed by next week. Jig-saw puzzles and chess and checkers sets are available at both halls.

There are several vacancies open for those interested in becoming recreation hall leaders, Morioka announced. Application forms may be obtained at the employment office, 21-25.

Anti-freeze Liquid In Extinguisher

Fire extinguishers should be used only in cases of emergency as the anti-freeze solution with which they are charged is very expensive, Frank Kurhiara, assistant fire chief, said.

In a revenge grid battle, the Bassetts Eagles clash with the Wildcat football eleven from block 17 tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The Eagles will be led by Yosh Kawato, fleet-footed tailback, and Shig Koeha, line blasting fullback. Clearing the path for the ball carriers will be Kiyu Araki, a mere lad of 125 pounds. Sports scribe Ted Yano will be stationed at the right half post. Shiroma to Lead Attack

Facing the attack for the Wildcats will be fullback Louie Shiroma, who packs a load of dynamite. Jay Kinoshita, who cavorts like a tumbleweed, will also be on hand to carry the porkhike with Bill Okamoto, halfback, and Ben Okura, quarterback, completing the nifty foursome.

Jack Okamoto is the main cog of the Wildcats defense with brother Joe filling the guard slot, aided by George Kawato at the other guard post. The Shimizu brothers will perform at the two ends.

Eagle Line Announced
 The Eagle line will be composed of Shink Yabuta and Mas Nagao, ends; "Beep" Nagumo and Seichi Miyakawa, tackles; "Rocky" Inouye and Kiyu Tsunomura, guards, and Michio Yamamoto, center.

Ready for action from the Bassetts sideline will be Toeh Washizaki, southpaw pass sling-er. Harry Oshiro, light but rugged tackle, will see a lot of service with Ted Sakamoto and Nobu Yano also awaiting call.

Conduct Sign-up For Judo Classes

Registration for adult beginners and girls' judo classes is now being taken at 27-25 and 15-26, Noboru Ishitani, instructor, announced.

Senior and intermediate groups hold their classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Practice sessions for the junior group are held Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday mornings at 27-25.

Ask 5-Day Notice For Grid Contests

Teams wishing to play tackle football are asked by Joe Suski, athletic director, to schedule their games five days in advance at the recreation headquarters 15-26.

Team captains or coaches must turn in their rosters together with team names. Each player must sign a liability slip before playing. This may be obtained from Lincoln Kimura, football coordinator, at the recreation hall.

Pomona Center Sends Host of Star Nisei Athletes

Pomona assembly center, which was located on the Los Angeles county fairgrounds, has sent a host of sports greats, having originally from San Gabriel Valley, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Pomona center's softball champions, the powerful Valley Spartans, who also are 1941 JAP league champions, and the San Gabriel former titlists, are on the local grounds intact.

Outstanding Athlete
 One of the greatest nisei athletes ever to perform in the San Gabriel Valley is Toshiro Asano,

who was named all-Southern California junior college half-back last season. In JAU softball, Toeh's fireball put him at the top, and on the cinderpath Asano has garnered medals for his broad jumping and pole vaulting.

El Monte's Fred Iriye, pigskin-passer deluxe and powerful slugger, was named outstanding athlete of his high school class and was awarded the all-America "Good Sportsmanship" blanket for his gridiron efforts. Name: Sam Chisue. While at Marshall high school,

Mtn Horino, who was Pomona's ace umpire as well as feared home-run clouter, won honors on several all-league and all-L. A. city gridiron teams.

Louie Iriye, Eho Gabriel sparkplug, is undoubtedly one of the classiest nisei football, baseball, and basketball players from Southern California. While engaged in the pigskin sport at Compton junior college, Iriye was chosen all-Southern California javayc back.

Not, Caga Lamasueles. Among the top net-sweepers are T. Watanabe, Eho Gabb-

an's leading point sinker, and "Wee" Willie Mori, one of the trickiest of ball handlers, who paraded his wares for Chapman college and wore the L. A. Shamrock colors in the Japanese league.

All-Northern California basketballers in our midst are Isamu "Stinky" Zaiman and Toeh Shiowaki, a pair of basketballers who saw action with the San Francisco YMCA Greyhounds. George Miyahara is another Princeton who has a reputation of being quite a casaba handler.

Two Crews Speed Work On Irrigation Canal

By PAUL IIDA

Repair work on the canal which will carry water from Shoshone Dam to the 27,000 irrigable acres of the Heart Mountain project is being speeded up by an increase in the size of the crew, said Glen Hartman, head of the agricultural department. Workers will be increased until a crew of 80-100 is employed.

The canal at the mouth is 22 feet across the bottom and extends from the dam located 21 miles by highway from here to a point six miles north of the center.

The date of completion has not been set, Hartman said, but water will be available next spring in the section south of the center.

The history of this canal dates back to 1910 when the Shoshone Dam with a capacity of 436,600 acre-feet was constructed to supply water to five irrigation projects planned in this region. Of the five, Deever, Garland and Franke projects were developed by the settlers under the Homestead Act. No work was done on the fourth, the Oregon Basin.

About a year ago the Farm Security Resettlement project took over the fifth project at Heart Mountain and completed the canal. It was tested last summer and seepages which developed forced a stop after a 15-day period. Some portions of the canal were lined with cement by the builders but the canal was found to leak considerably in a number of other places and it is here that the present work is being done.

Scattered along the eight-mile stretch, six such places needing repair have a total footage of approximately 5000.

The contract for this work was let to a private firm before the advent of the WRA. This

accounts for the two crews on the same job, one receiving the prevailing outside wages and the other under the WRA regulations.

In the relining work, one foot of dirt is removed from the bottom and side of the canal. In its place is laid in succession a four-inch layer of fine silty clay loam, two inches of bentonite-dirt mixture, two inches of fine gravel and finally a four-inch layer of the original dirt for protection.

Wherever possible machines are used, but in putting in the various layers, the danger of puncturing the clay-like bentonite layer makes it advisable to use hand power for spreading and rolling each layer, Hartman said. Machines which are not

Rebuild Razed Laundry In Block Six

A crew of 30 carpenters under foreman Jimmy Kondo is rebuilding the laundry in block 6, it was revealed by Ben Lummis, senior engineer.

This work was held up by lack of lumber and if the present supply holds out the repairs are expected to be finished next week.

As soon as the frame is erected the electricians and plumbers will start work so that all phases of the work will be completed simultaneously.

Kondo and his carpenter crew were commended by Lummis for their work in lining the 444 barracks with celotex in six weeks under various handicaps.

A total of 157,000 man hours were expended on the project which required 50 carloads of celotex, 23 carloads of lumber and a carload of nails.

In spite of the delays caused by shortages, inexperienced help and lumber pilfering, the job would have been finished a week earlier had the supply of celotex proved sufficient, Lummis said.

Ito Heads Weather Recorders

Daily records of maximum and minimum temperature, precipitation, wind and other data compiled at Heart Mountain's new government weather station will become a part of the climatological data of the state, it was revealed this week.

The main weather station will be located approximately 100 feet south of the hospital and will have a maximum and minimum thermometer and a standard eight-inch rain gauge.

A. Laurits Larsen, field representative of the U. S. Weather bureau in Kansas City, Mo., arrived this week to assist in establishing the bureau here. James Ito, a member of the agricultural staff, will help install the instruments and will make the recordings.

The site of the two secondary stations will be picked by Glen Hartman, head of agriculture and industry, and Alden Ingraham, his assistant. These two stations will be equipped only with an eight-inch rain gauge.

A monthly report of conditions will be sent to the U. S. Government Weather bureau in Cheyenne where the information will be tabulated and become a part of the records.

"Due to government restrictions only temperature and precipitation information can be given to the local paper; however, after seven days all weather releases can be given in a summary form," Larsen said.

Beet Growers Offer New Work Terms

In a final effort to save their crops, local sugar beet growers have made a more attractive offer as inducement to enlist further Heart Mountain colonist aid, it was revealed this week by Joe Carroll, chief of housing and employment.

This offer is on a computing basis and will net the workers the flat rate of 50 cents an hour, with meals included. As transportation will be provided for by the employers, no expense to the colonists will be incurred, Carroll declared.

Recruiting will be conducted by Mrs. Susan Downer, placement officer, at information office 21-26.

Better Projectors Planned for Movies

Profits from the motion picture show sponsored by the recreation department during the past two weeks will go toward the fund reserved to purchase projectors and screens and rental of better films, according to Francis Higuchi, manager. A gross income of \$281.45 was reported.

Negotiations are being made to obtain OC camp buildings and convert them into projection halls to be placed at the north and south ends of the center.

Residents must extinguish hot ashes before leaving them to the mercy of winds.

Sentinel Plaque to Honor Those Giving Lives Here

A plaque of honor in remembrance of residents who give their lives in line of service to the project will be sponsored by the Sentinel, it was announced this week.

A suitable plaque will be designed by the Office of Design Coordination. On it will be carved the names of a "Heart Mountain Roll of Honor" to perpetuate the memory of those who lose their lives while engaged in carrying out duties for the benefit of Heart Mountain community.

The first name to be placed on the plaque will be that of Genichiro Nishiyama who fell to his death while helping to dismantle OOC buildings in Powell.

The plaque will be dedicated at a simple ceremony which Mrs. Nishiyama will be asked to attend, and will be hung in the project director's office.

Open Forum To Discuss Cooperative

Tonight's open forum from 7-9 p.m. at 22-26 will discuss the topic "A Consumers' Cooperative for Heart Mountain."

The three panel speakers are Clarice Chase, "The Fundamentals of Cooperatives"; John Kigasako, "The Application of Cooperative Fundamentals to the Proposed Cooperative for Heart Mountain"; Yone Bepp, "The Application of Sound Business Management to the Proposed Cooperative." Henry Watanabe will act as moderator.

Photo Price List Revealed

With prices reduced to the minimum to meet project conditions a photographer's services are available to residents each Thursday evening. Appointments may be made with Mrs. Isabelle Knopf of Community services.

Due to film shortage, two negatives will be made for each sitting and the photographer will choose one to print. The photographer will call at private homes of anyone asking for six sittings. Residents may get together with friends to make up six sittings.

Residents are also urged to arrange for appointments before gasoline rationing begins December 1 as the photographer may be forced to discontinue service. The price scale is as follows:

11 snapshots and 1 5x7—\$ 6.75
11 snapshots and 1 8x10— 7.30
11 snapshots and 6 5x7— 8.80
11 snapshots and 12 5x7— 10.50
11 snapshots and 6 8x10— 10.50
11 snapshots and 12 8x10— 14.50

Credit Union Representative Meets Residents

Clifford O. Skorstad, field representative of the Credit Union National Association, Madison, Wis., on a four day visit here, met with administrative officials and several colonist groups to discuss with them the advantages of organizing a credit union for Heart Mountain residents. Skorstad received permission from the Washington WRA officials to visit the Heart Mountain, Minidoka and Central Utah centers in the interest of the Credit Union association. He left for the Minidoka project yesterday.

Plan Home Meeting

Receiving permission from project authorities, the Heilichu-tye shiyu-kai will hold weekly religious meetings at the homes of its members. Colonists are invited to attend Sunday's meeting to be held at the Otori home, 12-21-2, from 2 p.m.

Skating Rink, Snow Slides To be Built

Outdoor snow sports were given a boost this week as arrangements for grading of hills for sledding and plans for construction of an ice skating rink were released by Marlin T. Kurts, recreation director.

Although the site has not as yet been selected, an ice skating rink with two parts will be provided—one for the use of adults, and the other especially for children. The slope north of blocks 28 and 29 will be made suitable for sledding, and the problems confronted by hiking groups are now under discussion.

The heads of the administrative personnel who have formulated these plans are C. E. Rachford, project director; Philip W. Barber, head of community service; William Friedman, head of the planning committee, and Kurts.

Engineer Added To Local Staff

Richard Hull has been added to the engineering staff and will be in charge of all construction work, it was announced by Ben B. Lummis, head of the department.



DAVID YAMAKAWA

Although a halo would seem very unbecoming around David Yamakawa's head, he's "little David play (ing) on your harp" personified, for he was this week appointed assistant recreation director of Heart Mountain.

Early exposure to drama grew into serious interest as he coached high school plays, church plays in the San Francisco Bay area, and directed the Players Club of San Francisco from 1926 to 1936. For three years he worked with the Telegraph Hill Players, a group consisting of newspaper people, artists and Bohemians who live in the quaint style relegated only to those who live deep in the spirit of drama. The latter, Bohemians, David refers to as "Bolesheviks."

All his interest does not lie in the theater, however, for he has spent much time in athletics. In 1921 he helped organize the Humboldt Athletic club, and in 1924, the Japanese Shown Athletic club in San Francisco. In private life, David was the manager and buyer of the Fauchald Brothers Wholesale Sporting Goods firm in San Francisco from 1926 until the evacuation.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Mrs. Hiro Kawamoto, 45, of 28-24-E, Sunday night, Nov. 8, at 8:10 p.m.

Kojiro Kawakami, 62, beet worker from Tule Lake center, Monday night, Nov. 1.

Genichiro Nishiyama, 39, of 9-12-D at Powell on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 10.

BIRTHS

To the Reichl Mohris, 25-1-D, a boy, Wednesday morning, Nov. 11.

To the Noboru Nakamotos, 20-1-E, a girl at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12.

Home Expert Begins Classes Here Tuesday

Harold R. Bottrell, night school director, announced today that Mrs. Verna Hitchcock of the State Department of Home Economics Education, Cheyenne, will conduct classes and lead discussions on problems of home and family living at Heart Mountain each Tuesday evening for the next five weeks.

Mrs. Hitchcock has had a number of years of experience in going into communities to conduct classes and discussion groups and training parent leaders. Her services are provided by the Wyoming State Department, and we are fortunate, Bottrell said, in securing the services of a person with her ability and experience. Mrs. Hitchcock will hold her first class on Tuesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. at 22-26 North.

Training Class For Teachers Announced

Organization of a teachers' training class recently was announced this week by Harold R. Bottrell, adult education director.

Composed of day school and adult education faculty members, both colonist and Caucasian, the class is under the co-direction of Virginia Lynn, supervisor of student teachers, and Bottrell. "The class sessions will be built around problems met by the teachers in curriculum planning, teaching procedures and selection of school material," Bottrell declared. He added that this class has great potential value in providing trained teachers for Heart Mountain students. The class meets every Saturday from 9:00-11 a.m.



失業手当支拂規定

失業手当を貰ふ資格についてデンバー地方本部よりこの程の規定が發表されたので左にその内容を要約する。

一、當事者の方針としては轉任者にして仕事を希望し又は従業可能な者に出来るだけ仕事を與へるにある。

二、管理本部の職業部にて十一月一日以後求職登録をした居住者にして登録後十五日経つても尚仕事につかれなかつたものが失業手当を受ける資格者となる。但し職業部が正當と認める理由なくして與へられた仕事を拒

絶した者、事情によつて解雇された者、又職業部より身體不自由の理由で就職不能と認定された者或は社會部より家庭の事情によつて就業不能と認定された者等は例外である。尚十一月一日以前の求職登録は無効である。

三、失業手当は失業者とその扶養者の糶給限度の日常要求を満すべきものであり、その額は求職登録書に申込んだる仕事の分類によつて決定され普通給料の六割即ちAは七弗廿仙、Bは九弗六十仙、Cは

十一弗四十仙の三種の内の一である。四、失業手当の支給を受けるには豫め職業部に申請書式を提出し、同部の査證を得なければならぬ。

五、右の手續がすめば請求者が資格を獲得した日より計算して失業手当が支給されるがこれは適宜の期日以後は月額として支拂はれる。最初の請求書に依る失業手当は請求者が其後仕事に就いたり又は就業を拒絶した理由を以て職業部より失業手当支拂停止を命じらるまで支給される。この支拂停止訓令の一部は被服手当計算

参考書類として社會部に廻送される。警察部員復職センター警察部員は一時休職中であつたがキロワラツチホード所長ロバート副所長及びバーバと會談し、投票の結果去る十一月からグリフィン保安部長の下に三名を除いた外復職した。組織は大體以前同様であるがグリフィン氏より發表。従つて先頃臨時に組織された自警團はその義務を果して解散した。

現金に換へた總額は四萬五千に達し現在尚營業部事務所に於て其の事務取扱ひを繼續中の由。憲法起草準備會

先週選舉された憲法起草委員會は十二日第一回の會合を行つたがその席上主幹清一氏を議長に副議長別府米夫氏書記友力雄氏等が夫々推された。實際の起草は追つて委員中より選ばれた二世側六名二世側六名の委員依つて為される。これにつきラツチホード所長より実行委員は常に他の委員及び一般居住者並に當局の意向を參考にして完全にその義務を果す様訓告する所があつた。尚右委員會は各分科小委員會に分れ、各小委員會の權限選舉規則司法行政及一世來政權等の諸問題を審議する筈である。

成人教育部主催にて共同組合舉辦する審議會が十四日午後七時より廿二區廿六にて開催される。○刺繍展覽會 長濱伊三郎氏指導第一回刺繍展覽會が十六日(月)より廿日(木)十七區廿六で開催される。死去 九區在住西山源一郎氏(母九)は十日(火)パウエルに於てC.C.C.の建物解體運搬の作業中高さ十呎の足台より墜落し不幸にして死去した。葬儀は十三日十七區廿五に於てセンター葬として義園に葬持

つた。尚右委員會は各分科小委員會に分れ、各小委員會の權限選舉規則司法行政及一世來政權等の諸問題を審議する筈である。成人教育部主催にて共同組合舉辦する審議會が十四日午後七時より廿二區廿六にて開催される。○刺繍展覽會 長濱伊三郎氏指導第一回刺繍展覽會が十六日(月)より廿日(木)十七區廿六で開催される。死去 九區在住西山源一郎氏(母九)は十日(火)パウエルに於てC.C.C.の建物解體運搬の作業中高さ十呎の足台より墜落し不幸にして死去した。葬儀は十三日十七區廿五に於てセンター葬として義園に葬持



一世には「何故」被選舉權がないか？

轉住所内では非市民に何故被選舉權が無いのか？と云ふ事は何處でも疑問を以て話題にのぼる問題であるがヒラ轉住所では去る九月十二日非市民も市民同様被選舉權を認められたいと華府本部に決議を提出したところ、之に對して轉住局長代理ジョン・エロウインズ氏はこの決議を却下し其の理由書を送つて當局の方針を明かにするところがあつた。左に摘載するは其の大意である。

被選舉權を米國市民に限定した第一の理由は市民権の尊重といふ事である。軍事上の必要に迫られて日系人を市民非市民を問はず西部

沿岸より立退きさせた為、一部の市民は市民権の價値を疑ひ始めたのみならず、一世の中には二世の市民権は無効同然だと若い二世に説く者もあると聞いてゐる。かゝる状態にある二世の立場を幾分なりともよくする為め、市民権そのものを強く認めたい譯である。尚これは選舉のみに關せず就業出所その他の事項についても二世に優先權を與へる方針である。第一の理由は現在の方針決定に最大の影響を與へたものであるが、これは一般的に二世は一世よりも速かに米化してゐると云ふことである。二世の大部分は米國の

教育機關を通じて來てゐる故若し米事會が二世のみで成立すれば、その米國社會組織及び習慣に叶つた方法に依つて行はれるであらうと吾人は信じてゐる。米化と米國に對する忠節は別問題であるが日系市民は別個の一團體として存在するよりも一般米社會に同化されることの方が大切である

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灌漑 居住者の手で完成を急ぐ

ハートマウンテン農場二萬七千英加はその廣さに於て全轉住地の中で第二位に在るが目下その廣大なる農場地を開拓し大農園を實現すべくその第一條件たる灌漑設備の完成が急

いふことは居住者諸君も同じく望むところである。決議に對する回答は少し露骨になつたが、これは各轉住所内に最良の自治制を布きたいと云ふ共通した希望から出たものであるからこの點を諒とされた。又一世諸君は自治政體より全然無關連になるのではなく有能な一世の經驗が自治制の成功に與る所多い事と

ハートマウンテン農場二萬七千英加はその廣さに於て全轉住地の中で第二位に在るが目下その廣大なる農場地を開拓し大農園を實現すべくその第一條件たる灌漑設備の完成が急

吾人は疑はない故選舉によらぬ役位、即ち各委員會等には其の委員として任命され得るのである。

●消火器配布 六百個の消火器の到着を俟つて今週中にそれを配布する豫定であるが、消防署副主任原原フランク氏が發表した。

●成人教育部夜學校は居住者一般の知識慾を反映して、千百名の多數

ハートマウンテン農場二萬七千英加はその廣さに於て全轉住地の中で第二位に在るが目下その廣大なる農場地を開拓し大農園を實現すべくその第一條件たる灌漑設備の完成が急

の登録をみたが、二百數課目の中最も入學者の多いのは英語の五百餘名であつた。

▲校舍建築近し 校舍建築計畫書及其の明細書は既に契約者に渡され、今週成立の見込で普通契約履行開始は十日以内と規定されてゐるが現状に鑑み近く開始する豫定で、其の前に基礎工事を終了する旨ルミズ技師は發表した。

マウンテンはそのまゝ、殘されてゐたのを一年前に調査の結果、各所の破損を發見し、最初民間業者とW.R.A.の二個團體に依つて着手したのであるが、今因愈々居住者の手に依つて灌漑工事の完成に邁進することになつた。

陶磁器の工場實現近し

製陶技師ローズ氏は必要機械類購入の爲め東行中であつたが、紐育州にて二萬七千弗の適當なる工場設備を買上り、十二月月中旬には、その一部が當センターに着荷する豫定であるといふ好ニュースをもちたりせ先週歸還した。ローズ氏の計畫に依ると設備の中には直径二十呎の物製産能力一週六十個の爐も含まれてゐる。

此處に工場を設置するには一萬六千二百弗の經費がかかり、右完成は五ヶ月以内の豫定であるが、その晩は各務任所及陸軍用の陶磁器の製産に着手する筈である。同下敷名その道の経験者によつて、粘土の試験中であるが行くは

婦人も入れて従業員を百名位までに増やすのであらうと。

測候所新設

米國測候所代表工口リリツツラーセン氏は去る日曜來訪し當センター農業部にて計畫中の測候所設備監督當つてゐる。測候所の病院より約百呎南に位置し、外に測雨ステーションが適當な場所には設けられる筈である。必要器具がシヤイエンより到着次第伊藤工員ムス君が日々の風速度最高最低温度雨量等の記録に當ることになりつてゐる。右記録は月々シヤイエンの測候所に報告されるが、政府の規則により本紙面に

發表されるのは一部に限りられるであらうと。

司法部取扱敷

十月五日當司法部開庭以來取扱つた事件は約九十件に及び其の内一般的なものには財産リリース問題離婚婚約保留釋放再調査請願遺言諸契約事項檢認保險金等書等である。尚司法部では居住者の爲め之等事項の取扱は凡て無料である。時間午前八時より



鐘が鳴る。

静かな冷たい朝の空氣を破つて響き渡る學校の鐘が七區十八番の屋上につられてゐる。それを一見すると洵に平凡に見えるが、これに幾多の變遷を巡る歴

正午午後一時より午後五時までである。

西部新放教時日本奉仕委員長F.H.ニス博士はトバズより各センター訪問の途當ハート山に來る十五日來訪の豫定。

▲注意事項一束
●バラツクのヒューズが切れた場合は、火事の危険をよける爲め銅貨を一時間の間に合せに使用せざることを。ヒューズ

史がある。先づ最初には近郷パウエルの一教會で、波瀾の風に觸れたが教會の火事唯一の焼残り物となり、田舎の小さな學校に身柄が引取られた。その後パウエルにC.C.が出来るると、食事の合圍用として再び同町に戻つたが、それも來の間

の代りは廿四廿五番で支給される。

サイレンの鳴る時は人車に拘らず必ず道傍に避けて應急車を通過すること。

●萬一の場合消防車が通れる様バラツクとバラツクとの間を整頓して置くこと。
●洗濯場内のバルブをため切ると、それに原因して火災を起す場合があるから今後關係者以外の人はずをつけない

で、C.C.が廢止され、又孤兒とになり、當惑してゐる所を今度ハートマウンテンの高校々長コーベツト氏によつて當センターに貰はれて來た譯である。數奇の運命に纏弄されたこの鐘は、稍、老年で職務には忠實ではあるが、仲の度

様にとルミス技師より注意があつた。

死亡二件 ツーラレ

●ツーラレ一キセンターよりモンクナ州に於て砂糖大根收穫に従事してゐた川上小次郎氏は病を得て同州の病院に入院中の所、去る一日当病院に送られて來たが、到着後間もなく死去。享年六十二。廿八區廿四番川本ヒロ夫人(四十五)は八月廿午後八時十分センター病院に於て死去。

ながら悲しきうに鳴るが學校の退ける時は輕快に嬉しきうり音を出して兒童を見送つてゐる。ハートマウンテンの居住者が何日の日から解散して、ふとよか來たら自分はまた何處に落ち行くだらうかと時には心配もし、その心情を折へてゐるのであらう。

職業調査に

協力を要す

目下行はれて居る職業調査は居住者が居住局と関係して居る間の個人記録の中軸となるべきもので、これが一段落を告げると同時に省當局では積極的に居住者職業問題解決に當るべきである。此の調査を結果に依つてセンチネル内外の計畫を方針に決り、又報告された居住者の経験及び能力に従つて外部に仕事を獲得する機会も與へる様に取計らふ事になる。故右調査に關しては尚一層の協力を乞ふ所なり。ツナホード所長より、勸告があらう。

生長の家読友會
十五日(日)午後二時
十三區廿一戸大森宅裏

結婚二重奏



休暇で
省野に
来訪中
の日本
兵士二

人が美事に花嫁さんを探し當て結婚二重奏の目出度い話……新郎の一人は奥クレソン名(羅音)花嫁は古賀節子嬢空基此の組は豊島島嶼系人君(空基)と鈴木菊枝嬢(ホルン)と共々に九日コデー市で結婚式を與せた。

◎出生就馬崎夫人は女兒沖田夫人は男兒共々に四日産。毛利令智夫人は十一日男兒産。◎現前琵琶教授、技前瓦琵琶の山本旭典師は九區廿六(南側)で毎夜七時より九時まで教授して居るので一般同好者の来會者と布告すると。

追悼會

去る二日、ラフデに死去した故渡辺孝平氏(元幕僚)の追悼會を十五日(日)午後二時廿五區廿六で告ぐ。

◎生長の家読友會、省野に在る生長の家、はその読友會壇に講演會等就て豫めて當局に出願中とのこころ去る十月八日附を以て許可されたので、今後子供教育問題や凡ての家庭苦或は病苦に悩んで居る人又宗教の眞隨を把握したいと希望する人は遠慮なく集會に出席されたい。

▲天主公教會 天主公教會の日曜集會は午前九時から八區廿六に於て開かれるが當日は日本で十年間傳道して日本語の流暢なフェルセロー教父が司式する由。

基督教

諸集會
日曜學校 朝九時幼推
科一少年科九區及廿八區、中等及青年科廿二區

英語禮拜 十時十五分
廿二區廿六
日本語禮拜 十時半
廿二區廿五、F.H.入
ミ入博士は日英兩語にて説教されます。
夕拜夜七時九區 金子
牧師 廿三區佐野牧師
十六日(日)牧師會及合同
牧師會 朝九時半
廿二區

十七日(日)各部主副主任委員長會議午後七時半、廿三區廿六
十八日(日)聖書研究九區金子師、廿三區堀越師、新會九區櫻井師、廿三區大須賀師、廿一日(日)王子供の時間十時、廿三區廿六。

佛敎集會

場所六區廿六
十四區廿六、十七區廿五、廿六、廿五區廿六、廿二區廿五

日曜學校 午前九時半
説教 午後二時
▲従来の日曜及水曜日の夜向説教は當分の間休定して説教は日曜午後二時からとす。
世話係集會
王ハートマウンテン佛敎團發會式を近く盛大に行ふ事となつてゐる。之が準備相談の爲め、佛敎團世話係の集會を上曜日(十四日)午後七時より十七區廿五にて開催し、種々協議する筈なり。此は全世話係の出席を希望す。

◎同敎使會議 十六日(日)午後二時於廿五區廿六。

第七日基教再臨敎會

翌午後七時 祈禱會
翌午後七時 青年集會
翌午前九時聖息日學校
禮拜説敎朝十時半
野崎牧師 午後二時
聖書研究會午前九時、午後二時青年集會
夜七時讚美歌總習、八時委員會廿五區廿六。

會 華 御 禮
政川元七口 華送の際には御多用中、懇々御會葬被下且つ多大なる御同情を賜はり、厚儀紙上を以て厚く御禮申上げ候
妻主 夫 元吉 松

會 華 御 禮
政橋本新太郎 葬儀に際しては生前厚く諸氏より多大なる御同情を賜り、厚儀紙上を以て厚く御禮申上げ候
妻主 橋本繁夫
田原ルーシー