

## Protest Petition Sent to WRA Director

### Plan Fair Practice Committee

Plans for the election of a Fair Practice committee to benefit members of the Heart Mountain's work corps are almost complete, it was announced this week by Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer.

The committee will be comprised of seven members representing various project activities. They will serve a term of six months. Among its duties will be the handling of complaints regarding employment, working rules and employment compensation.

Of the seven members of the committee, one representative will be mandatory from each of the four following major occupational groups: agriculture, professional, industrial and mess operations. Three others will be selected from the remaining divisions.

At present there are 30 divisions operating under ten divisional fields. To simplify the election, activities and divisions have been combined, making a total of seven groups in which all workers will be represented. They are listed as follows:

Group I, project administration, employment and housing (activity 110-series 700); Group II, ware house, transportation and supply (activity 150-series 500); Group III, public works (series 200); Group IV, war works (agriculture production (series 300); Group V, maintenance (series 400); Group VI, community services (series 600 and 900); Group VII, mess operation (series 510). Workers desiring to know to which group they belong may refer to their work order activity number.

Nominations will be selected on the basis of petitions submitted by each group. In order to be nominated a candidate's petition must have at least 20 qualified voters' signatures with addresses and identification numbers.

### Five Divisions Interviewed

Project census has been completed on approximately two-thirds of Heart Mountain work divisions, it was revealed this week by Lyle Holm, registrar of the occupational coding and records section of the housing and employment division.

Already completed are the following divisions: administration, publication, post office, various recreational groups, and two of the three hospital shifts. The 22 members of the census staff are at present interviewing mess hall employees, with warehouse division being next on the survey list.

### Mail Christmas Parcels Early, Avoid Rushes

Because delays in postal services will necessarily occur in this wartime emergency, residents are urged by William Sadataki, Heart Mountain post office superintendent, to mail their Christmas packages by Dec. 1. Parcels mailed early will avoid the usual rush, and increase the possibility of satisfactory delivery, he contends.

### 7 Carloads Of Stored Goods Here

Two carloads of household goods which were stored by agencies in government warehouses in San Francisco have been received by the warehouse section and are now ready for distribution, George E. Kretzenbeck, transportation and supply head, revealed.

Distribution will be accomplished by the block chairmen who have been furnished with a complete list of goods. The chairmen will contact the residents who will indicate which articles they wish to have withdrawn.

Electrical appliances such as refrigerators, electric ranges and washing machines will not be released.

Additional five carloads from San Francisco have been received but are not yet ready to be distributed, Kretzenbeck said.

### Work Starts For USO, Pick Committees

A USO committee meeting was held at 23-25 Thursday afternoon with Dr. Robert Kinoshita, newly elected chairman, presiding. Committee appointments made at the executive board meeting were announced as follows: volunteer services, Mrs. M. Mitamura, Mary Lucy Nakamura; information, Louise Suski; and finance, Clarence Uno, Shig Hashimoto.

### WRA Policy Discussed At Salt Lake JACL Meet

By BILL HOSOKAWA  
Sentinel Editor

SALT LAKE, Utah—Delegates to the national JACL's emergency conference were scheduled to discuss WRA policies with Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, in a closed session here today.

In an address Friday, Dean Robert W. O'Brien of the University of Washington, director of the national Japanese American Student Relocation council, revealed that the body hopes to secure release of 1000 students, providing some financial assistance. More than 300 college and universities now accept nisei students.

After three hours of discussion on general WRA policy and project directors the conference went on record Wednesday morning as appreciating and lauding the War Relocation Authority on its choice of key personnel, general understanding of the issues at stake, foresightfulness in planning the WRA program and the liberal attitude which has characterized WRA policy.

A formal resolution will be drawn up expressing these sentiments and will be presented to Myer and President Roosevelt. Among the recommendations suggested was that project directors place more of the burden of administrative detail with division heads and spend more time "mingling with the people so that they may better understand the problems of the evacuees". Another point was that some project directors have been "too lenient" with known agitators.

Discussion to date have been characterized by extreme frankness. All of the more than 40 official delegates have shown great interest in the sessions and (Continued on back page)

### Dismiss School For Thanksgiving

School will be dismissed Wednesday night, Nov. 25, for a two-day Thanksgiving vacation, C. D. Carter, superintendent of the schools, announced.

### Distribute September Pay Checks to Mess Hall Workers

First payment on the September project payroll began yesterday and will continue today 8:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m. at the timekeepers' desk located in the north wing of the administration building, James N. Grace, cost accountant, said. All mess hall workers with B and C ratings and those with A rating whose names begin

with letters A through K inclusive, are asked to claim their pay today in order to expedite future payrolls.

Payments to other mess hall workers and employees in other activities will be paid when funds are received from the disbursing office, according to John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer.

### You Can Now Buy Sentinel for 2 Cents Per Copy

Consistent with the policy announced in the first issue, price of the Sentinel has been reduced to two cents per copy.

Free distribution to every family unit is the Sentinel's ultimate aim.

### Administrative Staff, Block Leaders Confer

To promote better understanding between the administrative staff and Heart Mountain residents, a meeting of block administrators and the Caucasian staff was held last week. They discussed the social and economic aspects of evacuation.

After speeches were delivered by a number of block administrators, a forum was conducted with James Hisatomi presiding.

Speakers and their topics were: Shig Masunaga, "Social Aspect Prior to Evacuation;" Clarence Nishizu, "Economic Aspect Prior to Evacuation;" Harry Yamamoto, "Life in a WCCA Center;" Min Yonemura, "Effect of the Present Relocation Center on Our Morals;" Rikio Tomo, "Our Future."

In the opinion of John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer, "The meeting served a very useful purpose in breaking the ice between many of the Caucasian staff personnel and block administrative officers. Meetings of this kind can give us a better understanding of our problems and can do much to promote good will between the two groups."

### Seek Locales For Three New Center Shops

Part of the equipment for the shoe repair shops, beauty shops and barber shops to be established in this center has arrived, Douglas M. Todd, superintendent of community enterprises, stated.

Community enterprises has asked the temporary block chairmen and administrators to help in the selection of the locations for these shops.

The opening of these services for the residents is expected to be in the very near future, Todd added.

### Removal of Barbed Wire Fence Asked

Signed by some 3,000 Heart Mountain adult residents, a petition requesting the removal of barbed wire fences and watch towers around the immediate barracks area was forwarded this week to WRA Director Dillon S. Meyer who is now attending the JACL convention in Salt Lake City.

The petition will in all probability bear the consideration of WRA executives in their meeting at Salt Lake City immediately after the JACL conference.

Work on the fence has been stopped temporarily because of lack of laborers.

The petition sent to Meyer is as follows:

"For what shall it profit the citizens of the United States if they save the whole world and lose their own freedom?"

We, the undersigned residents of the above named center, composed of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, and Japanese Nationals, individuals and jointly, as a group, hereby respectfully represent in the above entitled subject matter as follows to-wit:

- (1) That a barbed wire fence is now being erected, to surround the entire said camp above mentioned; and
  - (2) That the watch towers now situated about the camp are unnecessary and conducive to ill-feeling since the residents herein are not prisoners of war; and
  - (3) That the above are contrary to your statement made at the meeting of the block administrative officers, sometime ago, in that, we understand that we are to retain our former status with respect to citizenship, freedom of movement and speech; and
  - (4) That the above are devoid of all humanitarian principles, understanding, and principles of democracy and certainly cannot be the intent of the WRA to disregard our constitutional rights; and
- (Continued on page 2)

### School Contract Is Awarded to Montana Firm

The contract for the three school buildings was awarded to Bennett and Lewis of Billings, Montana, for \$348,357, it was announced by Ben B. Lummis, chief engineer, upon his return from the Denver WRA regional office yesterday.

The contract specifies a 120-day limit with the work to start immediately.

## Buddhist Federation Plans Inaugural Program Nov. 29

Gala inauguration program on Sunday, Nov. 29, will launch the activities of the Heart Mountain

Buddhist federation, it was announced by Rev. Masao Kubose.

The formal inaugural service in the afternoon at 17-25 will be followed by talent shows held in three mess halls. Entertainment for Issel will be presented at 9-30 and 21-27. Location of the nisei show has not yet been selected.

Formation of the Buddhist federation was accomplished on Nov. 14 at a meeting of 200 representative laymen. Forty members were selected as active representatives, 13 of these being chosen to serve on the executive committee.

Eight departments were set up to carry out the varied needs of the Buddhist residents. The departments and their heads are: Education, George Nariko; athletics, Chisato Sakumoto; social welfare, Yuozo Tsujita; recreation and culture, Kyutaro Shimada; treasury, Kenichi Yamada; historical and secretarial, Toshio Ota; public relations, Katsujiro Horiuchi; negotiation and procurement, Toyosuke Kimoto.

## Memorial Service Planned for Trio

Honoring the memory of three friends, the Los Angeles Japanese Union church members will hold a service at 2 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at 30-2.

Among those honored will be Mrs. Miyako Shina, who died at Manzanar; Naoko Kabashima, who died at Arkansas, and Pat Yuzawa, who died at Hillcrest sanatorium in California.

## Memorial Services Planned on Sunday

Friends of the late Jihel Kuga, who died at Louisiana internment camp recently, will hold a memorial service at 2 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at 22-26. The deceased was a member of the Christian church of Los Angeles.

## T. Inouye Buried At Local Cemetery

Simple last rites for Tomoji Inouye, 56, who died at the center hospital on Monday night, Nov. 16, were held at the Heart Mountain burial ground on Thursday afternoon with the Rev. Y. Horikoshi officiating. Formerly an employee of a railroad company in Portland, Ore., Inouye, a bachelor, leaves no known relatives in America.

## Sunday School Children Pick Theme of Christmas Program

When the little voices of the Sunday school children are uplifted in the strains of "Peace On Earth, Goodwill Toward Men", they will mean it wholeheartedly, young as they are for they have chosen it the theme of their Christmas program.

Plans and arrangements are being made by the Sunday school classes of the Heart Mountain Community church under the general chairmanship of Sumiko Matsushige.

The roster of the Sunday school teaching staff now lists 30 names. Classes are held from 9-10 a. m. each Sunday at 9-25 and 26 and 28-25 and 26 for beginners, primaries, juniors and intermediates. The senior group holds classes at 22-26.

Since the Sunday school is looking forward to an increase

in attendance parents are urged by the Rev. Sankin Sano, temporary superintendent, to send their children to the classes.

## Change of Address Should Go to P. O.

Former resident of Santa Anita assembly center are requested to notify their correspondents and publishers of their Heart Mountain address. The Santa Anita center post office declares that "due to the tremendous amount of mail handled in this center it is impossible to have the second class matter forwarded immediately, however, it will all be looking forward to an increase as soon as possible."

## With The Churches

### Community Christian Church

9 a. m., Sunday school for beginners and intermediates 9-25, 9-26, 28-25, 28-26; for seniors and young people at 22-26, 10:15 a. m., English service for youths at 22-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya, speaker; 10:30 a. m., Japanese service for adults at 22-25, Rev. Y. Horikoshi, speaker; 11 a. m., English service for adults at 22-26, Rev. Don Toriumi, speaker. 2 p. m., memorial service for Jihel Kuga at 22-26. 7 p. m., English vesper service at 22-26, Rev. K. Uonoura, speaker; Japanese vesper services at 22-25, Rev. Y. Otsuga, speaker, at 9-26, Adjt. T. Abe, speaker.

### Week Day Activities

Monday, Nov. 23, 9:30 a. m., ministers' meeting at 22-23. Tuesday, Nov. 24, 10 a. m., Children's Hour committee meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 25, 7 p. m., Japanese Bible study at 22-25 and 9-26; 7:30 p. m., Japanese prayer meeting at 9-25, and 22-25. Thursday, Nov. 23, 2 p. m., English Bible study and prayer meeting at 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi; at 9-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya. Friday, Nov. 27, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal at 22-26. Saturday, Nov. 28, 10 a. m., Children's hour at 22-26; 1:30 p. m., group meeting at 22-26.

### St Francis Xavier Catholic Mission

8:15 a. m., confessions. 9 a. m., Mass with Rev. Harold Feltschke officiating.

### Buddhist Church

9 a. m., Sunday schools at 6-26, 14-25, 17-25, 25-26, 30-26. 10 a. m., young people's service at 17-25, Rev. M. Kubose and Rev. C. Aso. 11 a. m., Nichiren young people's service at 25-26, Rev. N. Murakita. 2 p. m., Japanese services at 6-26, 14-25, 17-25, 25-26, 30-26, young people's fellowship hour at 17-26N.

### Week Day Activities

Nov. 21, 2:30 p. m., Dalshi group meeting at 25-26. 7:30 p. m., Gyo-toku Kai meeting at 29-26. Tuesday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p. m., Bussel social at 25-30 mess hall. Wednesday, Nov. 25, 7 p. m., Bussel representatives vices at 17-26, 25-26. Thursday, Nov. 26, 7 p. m., Nichiren Bussel meeting at 25-26. Friday, Nov. 27, 7 p. m., English sutra study at 17-25, Rev. M. Kubose.

### Seventh Day Adventist Church

(All services at 25-26) Saturday, Nov. 21, 7 p. m., business meeting. 8 p. m., adults' and young people's social. Tuesday, Nov. 24, 7 p. m., adults' and young people's prayer meeting and Bible study. Friday, Nov. 27, 7 p. m., young people's meeting.

Saturday, Nov. 28, 9 a. m., adults' and young people's sabbath school. 10:30 a. m., church service with Pastor K. Nozaki in charge. 2 p. m., YPV meeting; adults' Bible meeting. 7 p. m., business meeting.

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

# Cody Trading Co.

The Great Trading Post of the Northwest

YOUR ONE STOP SUPER STORE

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Order Desk at Community Store No. 3 at 20-25

# Cody Trading Co.

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Phone 111

# What Will You Have?

Here Are Some Reminders

## FOR THAT AFTER-DINNER SNACK

### LYNDEN'S

Twistee Noodle Dinner,  
1 lb. jar \_\_\_\_\_ 17c  
Raviolis, 1 lb. jar \_\_\_\_\_ 21c  
Apple Cider (pure)  
100 oz. jar \_\_\_\_\_ 66c

## FOR YOUR COLD & HEADACHE

Darof's Cold Capsules and  
Aqua Dria Comb., 12's 35c  
No. 99 Tablets (frmlly  
R99), 12's \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

### McKESSON'S

Rubbing Alcohol, Com-  
pound, pt. \_\_\_\_\_ 49c

## FOR THIS AND THAT

### WHITE KING

Bar Soap \_\_\_\_\_ 3 for 14c  
Granulated Jumbo pkg.  
3 lbs. 14 oz. \_\_\_\_\_ 69c

### JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Baby Oil, 6 oz. \_\_\_\_\_ 45c  
Baby Powder, 10 oz. \_\_\_\_\_ 45c  
Baby Cream, jar \_\_\_\_\_ 45c  
Griffon "Special" Manicure  
Set \_\_\_\_\_ 89c ea.  
Frank Medico's Smoking  
Pipes, reg. \$1.00 \_\_\_\_\_ 90c

## IN PREPARATION FOR XMAS

### CHRISTMAS CARDS

Assorted \_\_\_\_\_ 15c and up  
Package of 10 French  
folders and envelopes 20c  
Box of 25 Reg. 5c cards  
with envelopes \_\_\_\_\_ 98c

# 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.



# THE Social World

## You Too, Can Stay Young and Beautiful

"Coarlet stiffens the spine" is an often-used phrase in England, possibly meaning lipstick, as we refer to it as a "red badge of courage".

In war time or peace, a woman's greatest weapon is her femininity and beauty. Of course cosmetics isn't all, sweet-smelling spirits that come out of bottles can never replace the important spirit that comes out of one's heart. But outward appearance has surprising effect on the inner spirit.

Even in the center it is wise to make the most of nature's feminine endowments. It is more important that women make the most of their looks on what little they have because of the drabness of the setting and background. By that, it is not advocated that one should spend all of one's time and income on one's face or back, but the wise use of what can be obtained.

### BEAUTICIANS ADVISE

Interviewed, the Shiono sisters, Miyo and Tochi, former cosmetologists from San Francisco, and Toshiko Hayashi, a beautician from Washington, presented many valuable hints on skin and hair care for Heart Mountain residents.

Used to the mild and somewhat humid climate of the coast, our face has become rough and chapped, hands are

harsh, legs have begun to peel, and the body is covered with dry scales.

Two important "musts" are lotion and tissue cream. The lotion should be used on the hands after each contact with water. An occasional application on chapped legs and body will relieve the pulling, uncomfortable feeling. Lotion also makes a good powder base and is a protection on the face against the winds.

After the nightly soap and water cleansing, followed by a cold-rinse, tissue cream should be applied with upward strokes. Don't overlook the important neck in the beauty rituals.

Many like soap and water cleansing again in the morning and although it is good for those with oily skin, a cool rinse is sufficient for most in this drying weather. Follow this with a lotion or foundation for protection and powder base.

Bi-weekly shampoos are recommended so that your crown will be a shining glory. For those who have dandruff, oily scalp, or work where the hair becomes extremely dirty, wash your hair once a week. Too often shampooing is drying. Acid rinses, vinegar or lemon, are advised to cut the soap in hard water, take care to rinse out the acid for it will tend to redden the hair.

## New Shipment

A new shipment of smart up-to-the-minute winter apparel and shoes is due here this coming week! Snow caps, snow suits, gloves yardage, wool boot sox and extra heavy underwear—ear muffs, muffs and scarfs! Don't forget, they will be at your—

## Community Dry Goods Store

ADMINISTRATION AREA

## In Appreciation

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Heart Mountain for the many kind expressions of sympathy at the time of the Center funeral of Genichiro Nishiyama.

Fusako Nishiyama, wife  
Hajime Nishiyama, son  
Yutaka Nishiyama, son  
Acting Director Philip W. Barber

## Girl Reserves Make Gifts in Project

Undertaking a Christmas gift project each week, the junior high school Girl Reserves met at 7-14-D last Thursday after school to make spatter prints for Christmas cards. At the next meeting plans for active participation in girl's clubs Christmas recognition program to be held next month will be made.

The Tri-Y, meeting next Monday, will hear Mrs. Sophie Toriumi as guest speaker. All sophomore, junior and senior grade girls are invited to attend the meeting, which is being planned jointly by Michiko Jio and Hisako Takehara.

## Taus, Rhos Hear Nurse on Sunday

With Alice Nakano, R. N. as guest speaker, Tau and Rho clubs will hold a joint meeting tomorrow afternoon at 23-25 from 2 p. m. Kay Masuda will preside as chairman.

Business activities of the meeting will include the selection of a new committee to plan meetings for the month of December, and announcements concerning the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs will be made. All Tau and Rho members interested in offering their services as USO junior hostesses will have an opportunity to register at this meeting.

### BEAUTY GEMS

The following beauty gems given by the Shiono sisters and Toshiko Hayashi might be worth remembering.

The best soaps--the mildest and purest is the castile, or mild baby soap. One of olive and palm oils is also suited for the water here.

Which hazel is a good, inexpensive, effective astringent. Don't nibble your lips, it causes chapping. More men have chapped lips, probably because of the lipstick they don't use--try vaseline or mentholatum in its place.

Any organic oil, such as animal and vegetable oil, is good for rough, chapped skin. Inorganic or mineral oils tend to dry out the skin.

An excellent substitute for war-priority aluminum curlers are rags. Make your curls and tie them up with rags and sleep soundly on them too.

Give your hair at least 50 strokes daily with a stiff-bristled brush kept clean with frequent washings.

Dirty powderpuffs are cause for blackheads. Wash puffs out occasionally.

Mail-order permanents should be given only by competent, experienced persons. Amateurs, even following directions explicitly may ruin one's hair.

Drink plenty of water; this is important for one's well-being and clear complexion.

Above all, remember neatness and cleanliness is next to godliness, and anywhere, the best face you can manage for yourself sometimes puts a better face on many a drab outlook.

pastries -- cookies -- cakes

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

pastries -- cookies -- cakes

## Advisory Board For Clubs Planned

To form a co-ordinating council, which will serve as the main advisory board of all Heart Mountain girls' clubs, former leaders and others interested in youth's activities are meeting tomorrow, Nov. 22 at 23-26 from 2 p. m. The girls' clubs staff, Girl Scouts, Campfire, Girl Reserves and other organizations will be represented.

## Balanced Program Of Music Given

A well-balanced record musical has been prepared for 2:30 p. m. this Sunday, Nov. 22, at 8-25. The program has been released as follows: 1. "Fourth Piano Concerto" by Beethoven. 2. Arias "To The Evening Star" and "Il Provensa del Mar" sung by John Charles Thomas. 3. "Rondo from Symphony in G major" by Schubert, and 4. "Overture from Poet and Peasant" by Suppe. The records are loaned by Hiro Tokusige, George Iwanaka and Roy Matsumura.

## Bussei to Sponsor Holiday Dance

The first Buddhist Thanksgiving dance will be given by the Heart Mountain YBA on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, at 25-30.

Plans are under way to obtain George Igawa's Californians and guest soloists. Phil Matsumura will act as emcee.

Other committee members are: Yoshio Baba, P. A. system; Tsugito Iwamoto and Kaoru Inouye, arrangements; Shizuko Murakami, invitations; Kimi Higashimuchi and Toshiye Nagata, decorations and Noburu Ishitani, hall and orchestra.



### HEARTBEATS JOINING THE BANS

... of Heart Mountain newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Y. Yamamoto who were married last Tuesday, in Cody at the home of Justice of Peace W. S. Owens who performed the ceremony.

The bride, nee Mary Tsuruda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tsuruda, formerly of San Jose. The bridegroom who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Yamamoto was a former resident of San Francisco.

### A FAREWELL

... party was held last Sunday evening for Bill Hatanaka, a fellow newspaperman, by the members of the Sentinel staff and friends. The honored guest left Tuesday to join his family at the Granada Center, Colo.

### AN ORGANIZATION RALLY

... of the Heart Mountain Bussei League sponsored by the Northern California and Northwest divisions last Sunday evening was attended by 125 enthusiastic members.

Singspiration, pep talks, games and dancing highlighted the evening. Participating in program were: Reverends C. Aso and Masao Kubose; Yoshio Kodama, Noburu Ishitani, Tomio Miyahara, Mitsuko Suyehashi, Moe Ishikawa, Yuri Kawakami, and Amy Akizuki.

### INITIATION STUNTS

... singing, games and cheeseburgers marked a festive Brenda Starr membership party last Wednesday evening with Emi Kuroymiya, Miharu Kawaguchi, Martha Kaihatsu and Kay Masuda taking charge of activities.

## Parade

### CROCHET

Classes in crochet are being conducted at 28-28S on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 12 a. m., and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p. m. with Mrs. K. Ito as instructor.

### ADVANCED TAILORING

Monday through Saturday, from 6 to 10 p. m., Y. Otera holds classes in advanced tailoring at 28-28S.

### SEWING

Sewing classes are held at 17-26 on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a. m.; on Friday from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. with Mrs. Koyoshi Shitamoto in charge.

### HARMONICA

Fete Morisawa teaches music reading on Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday he teaches harmonica classes from 7 to 9 p. m., while on Wednesday and Friday, harmonica classes are held for children from 3 to 5 p. m. All classes are held at 23-25N, with the exception of Tuesday night, when classes are held at 25-26N.

### COSTUME ILLUSTRATION

Registration for costume illustration and figure construction for beginners will be taken from Nov. 23 at 9-25 from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Classes will be held daily Monday through Saturday at 9-25 from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

### BRIDGE

Bridge classes have been moved to 2-26N. This will be the permanent headquarters for bridge fans.

"Bridge News," a weekly mimeographed sheet devoted to the interest of contract bridge players, made its debut last Wednesday.

nesday, Nov. 18. The paper was distributed free of charge at the various post office substations, according to Dr. Francis Tanaka, exhibit instructor.

### EXHIBIT EXTENDED

The week's exhibition of embroidery under the supervision of I. Nagahama proved so popular that the display is being "held over" until Sunday, Nov. 22, it was announced. The exhibit is being shown at 17-26S.

### BLOCK 22 SOCIAL

Nisei of Block 22 will hold a get-together at 7 p. m. next Friday, Nov. 27, at 23-27. The committee in charge is headed by Paul Nakadate.

### WOODCRAFT CLASSES

Wod and linoleum carving, and wood burning enthusiasts will have an opportunity to register for classes Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 23-26 from 2 p. m. Groups of interest, the procurement of special tools, materials, etc. will be discussed. Ricky Washizaki is to be in charge.

### EPHILONS LEARN ABOUT SONGS

Espellon Bettes, Heart-ettes and Jr-ettes holding a joint meeting at 23-25 last week, heard Mrs. Sophie Toriumi speak on "Songs, and the Reason Why We Sing."

### SCOUT UNIFORMS

Since many active Boy Scouts desire uniforms, residents who wish to dispose of their official scout uniforms are asked to contact the headquarters at 17-26. The scout staff has promised to find a buyer for a uniform at 50 per cent of the cost price, provided the garments are in good condition and are laundered.

**Heart Mountain Sentinel**

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

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**Editorials**

**The Virtue of Patience**

Administrative personnel last Friday night probably learned more concerning the present attitude of American-Japanese and Japanese nationals than at any other time since the founding of Heart Mountain. Many of the administrative staff, whose attitude of reasonableness and understanding has never seriously been doubted by the evacuees, gained the opportunity to see the broader picture through an invitation of the block administrators.

The meeting came at an opportune time when construction of the barbed wire fence around the immediate center area had created a wave of consternation among the evacuees. The barbed wire cut deeply, creating definite ill-feelings particularly among those who have never in their lives been confined by even psychological barriers.

Yet a healthy, respectful attitude between Heart Mountain residents and the administrative personnel was evident to such an extent that both groups were able to assemble and discuss their problems without rancor or ill-feeling.

The Administration has admitted that it does not always have all of the answers to the multitude of perplexing problems that arise from time to time. At the same time officials of the temporary government have cooperated to show their willingness to work with the Administration in solving the problems.

The virtue of patience in this fast-moving picture of relocation probably is one of the fundamental assets that elevates Heart Mountain above other centers in matter of morale, cooperation and accomplishments.

Serious problems exist and undoubtedly will continue to exist for some time, however, the ability of local government officials and the Administration to gather a friendly session to discuss and aid in determining these problems indicated that progress can and will be made.

With both the Administrators and Administration expressing the desire for closer cooperation the future course seems clear.

**Serving the Nation**

The announcement in recent weeks of the establishment of a ceramics plant at Heart Mountain to supply WRA and Army needs is good news in more than an employment opportunity sense. The plant will be another medium through which the residents of this community can help in the nation's war effort. After all, mess ware is quite as necessary to the armed forces as barracks, clothing or other basic materials.

During the past months more than 1100 residents have gone out to the sugar beet fields to help harvest a vital war crop. Soon a number of others can be expected to begin training for the operation of the lens factory which will turn out precision optical instruments for war needs. Other men are lining the irrigation canal from the Shoshone Dam so that water will be available for the production of more food.

In these and many other ways the residents of this center are keeping the faith with their hundreds of sons, brothers and relatives in U. S. Army uniform, and with the millions of other Americans who are serving this country in the armed forces and in other fields.

We may be isolated and segregated from the rest of the country in some ways, but even barbed wire cannot prevent us from serving our nation in this emergency.



**Salt Lake City**

On the outside this week, discussions of far-reaching consequence are being held by various leaders from the 10 WRA centers. Salt Lake City is a busy, crowded, bustling sort of place. There are places to play too, especially if one has been cooped up for a half year and more.

But the delegates without exception are sticking to their business and letting the recreational side of this conference strictly alone. Over all there is an air of seriousness and determination. Discussion sessions are held morning, noon and night, and many of these are carried on informally during meal-time or in hotel rooms late into the night.

From all that Henry Mitarai and I, the Heart Mountain delegates have heard so far, we are extremely fortunate to have our facilities and our administrative staff. Many delegates are envious of our ceramics plant, our len-grinding plant, of the Sentinel, of our ability to get necessary machinery for project improvement. Obviously, things have not been too smooth in other centers.

As one delegate put it, Heart Mountain seems to say little and gets very much accomplished. We in this other center do a lot of talking but our accomplishments are few, he explained. Heart Mountaineers can be proud of their record.

We wish it were possible for everyone to be out at this conference besides of all the interesting revelations and the inspiration to be found in the efforts of the young leaders. Various of the reports and findings of this conference will be mimeographed and made available to interested persons. They will make interesting readings, and will help to lay the basis for a better WRA and resettlement program.

Well, I got to thinking about what the man said last week about what terrific winters we have here, and I got an idea about how to get hot water and maybe steam heat for this project without having to take chances with our coal getting frozen.

First we got to make contacts with the people at Yellowstone about capping their geysers so that they won't be wasting all that hot water. Then we got to get us an asbestos covered pipeline to bring that water down here from the park.

After that it's easy because we connect all our hot water spigots to this pipeline, and maybe if we can get enough we could put in steam radiators in every barrack.

Of course, this will take a long and maybe it will be spring again before we can get the system working.

Well, on second thought it isn't such a good idea after all. It might be better if we could dig ourselves a geyser of our own. Then we wouldn't have any trouble about getting the steel for that pipeline.

Joe Nisel

**Musings**

*By the Staff*

With Thanksgiving drawing near, I wonder what I, as an evacuee, have to be thankful for. Uprooted from my home, segregated from other fellow citizens, what little ambition I had shattered to pieces and now living from day to day in a state of indifference, there doesn't seem to be much for which I could be grateful.

But when I think of the privilege of living in a free country, I am convinced that there still is a reason, to even an evacuee, for a day of thanksgiving.

—Miharu Kawaguchi

Strange, how my mind refuses to accept the fact that I am now in Wyoming. Strange, because these very surroundings so typical of a Rocky Mountain state, are constantly reminding me that I am a resident of Wyoming.

Still, despite the desolate landscape—despite the "hills of 'ol Wyoming'", despite the ice, snow and wind, despite everything, I often catch myself believing I am in California.

California! How it possesses my heart, my mind and my memory. Even the thought of it brings fond, nostalgic recollections. Even the name—how musical, how enchanting it sounds to a lonely evacuee.

—Yasuko Amano

I love this unpredictable weather. I love it because it is independent. The wind blows and howls, the rain pours down heavily slapping the mud and barracks, then it stops abruptly. The sun comes out and the clouds are gone, the sky is picture-post card blue, a warm gentle breeze comes from nowhere.

One may write in a letter: "Today was windy and cold. It rained a bit. It is now warm and the sun is out. I suppose it will snow tonight. Who knows what tomorrow will bring?"—Martha Kalthaus.

To a dog lover, any old canine would be a welcome sight in this practically "dogless" center, but the little cocker spaniel I saw trotting dutifully behind the heels of his young master in the administration building

yesterday, was positively the ultimate in dogdom.

He was the oddest little bundle of honey-colored fur—his coquettish eyes "took everything in" as he sniffed with an inquisitive little black button of a nose—the perfect personification of the personality pup!

With all the eulogies already written about "man's best friend", after seeing "Cocky", I just had to put in my plug, too.—Fumi Amano.

Often during childhood, I wondered why nature gave us fog. What good does fog do? It only bewilders a traveller in strange places, hinders traffic and causes unforeseen accidents.

But here in Wyoming, we are minus the thick mist. It seems strange to rise each morning in clear air and not have the friendly fog to lose oneself in the vast space.

When we have "it" we don't appreciate it; when we don't we miss it.—Ellen Kikihama.

There are only two kinds of men that are very good on this earth, according to a Chinese proverb. Those who are dead and those not yet born.

The honorable Chinese seem to have forgotten that men are all angels when asleep, too. Or are they?

But two kinds of men I can't stand are those who brag and those who repeat the same old thing.—Kay Tanouye.

I want to take this opportunity to express my gratitude and appreciation to the members of the Sentinel staff for a most cordial sojourn at Heart Mountain. I have sincerely enjoyed working with all of you and wish you continued success in the realm of higher journalism.

When this war is over I hope I may have the pleasure of meeting all of you again.

To the members of the Sentinel staff and to all my friends at Heart Mountain, good luck and "30".—Bill Hatanaka.

ROWEHR, Ark.—October pay checks amounting to \$15,000 will be distributed.

**Letters of An Evacuee**

Well, I got to thinking about what the man said last week about what terrific winters we have here, and I got an idea about how to get hot water and maybe steam heat for this project without having to take chances with our coal getting frozen.

First we got to make contacts with the people at Yellowstone about capping their geysers so that they won't be wasting all that hot water. Then we got to get us an asbestos covered pipeline to bring that water down here from the park.

After that it's easy because we connect all our hot water spigots to this pipeline, and maybe if we can get enough we could put in steam radiators in every barrack.

Of course, this will take a long and maybe it will be spring again before we can get the system working.

**Nonagenarians Remain Active In Spite of Age**

On Christmas eve, Eka Inouye of 29-18-C will be 91 years of age. Hers is the distinction of being the oldest resident of the center. Close on her heels is another nonagenarian, Yahichi Yahiro, 8-5-B, who at 90 leaves in his wake an extremely colorful life.

These are no ordinary characters. For instance Eka Inouye learned to read and write her native Japanese at 77. There were no public schools in her time in Japan, she explains. Yahiro, who turned 90 on October 10 at Heart Mountain claims to having never visited a doctor until an unidentified insect bit him at the Pomona center last spring.

When they were born in 1851 and 1852 respectively, Commodore Perry had yet to make his expedition to open the land of the rising sun to western civilization and Japan was still a feudal country of long-haired samurai.

At the age of 38 Eka Inouye left Japan for Hawaii where she lived for 31 years. Since then she has resided in the United

States. She knits, sews, darts and mends socks, takes walks on warm days, and plays a good game of solitaire.

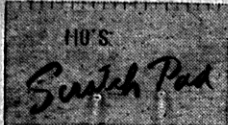
Yahiro was on the first labor contract group to leave Japan for Hawaii. Yahiro says the Islands were still inhabited by native cannibals then.

During his 23 years stay in the Paradise Isles, he worked for four and a half years as a caretaker in the palace of the fabulous Queen Liliuokalani. He used to lift loads on his back to show off his amazing strength in his "younger" days. For this feat he was nick-named "mulla".

He came to the U. S. some 30 years ago and is still hale and hearty. He doesn't smoke. He used to drink but not to excess.

With clock-like regularity he sleeps, eats, shaves himself once a day, drinks himself which is a Japanese herb brew, and prays each morning and night. He's out-lived three wives and claims to be still looking for another suitable woman to be his spouse. He claims his goal in life is to be a centenarian!





"The stars come nightly to the sky;  
The tidal wave unto the sea;  
Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high,  
Can keep my own away from me."  
—John Burroughs

**Drumsticks**

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving day all over America. It remains a red-letter day on the calendar in spite of war and evacuation and blood and sweat and tears. For everyone it will be a new kind of Thanksgiving—simpler and more sincere than it has ever been before.

Once upon a time Thanksgiving meant an annual family gathering around a table laden with enough delicacies to fill the lunch box for a week. This year, if we get turkey, we'll be lucky—but we're not asking for it. We're learning that there's more to Thanksgiving than just eating a bird and pulling on its wish bone.

Torn from comfortable homes, prospering businesses and childhood friends, it seems we would have little to be thankful for this year. And yet, if anything, this camp life is teaching us to appreciate the little things of life—things upon which no price can be placed.

Last year, when we had all we wanted, we took everything for granted. It has taken this war and this new life to show us how much we did have. We are giving thanks on this Thanksgiving for the things that were ours last year. But this doesn't mean that we are living in the past. It only shows that, out of our past experiences, we are learning to appreciate fully every minute of life today.

We are thankful this year for things we never thought of before—for every single star that shines and for every blade of grass and pebble along the way. We are thankful for the silver lining around each dark cloud and for laughter that rings in the rain. We are thankful for all the lessons we have learned this year, for hope that springs eternal and for vision that can see beyond the circle of today.

We are thankful for faith which makes life worth living and dying-for and courage which makes life a game worth fighting for. We are thankful, above all, for America and for all the people in it who believe in us. These are the things and more, for which we give thanks on this Thanksgiving day.

**Paging Williams**

With Editor Bill Hosokawa enjoying a busman's holiday at the JAOL convention in Salt Lake City this week, and Bill Hatanaka, staff writer, leaving us last Tuesday to join his family in Colorado, the newspaper office hasn't been the same. Where there's a "Will" they say there's a way, but with both Wills gone at once, the staff has been left to find the way alone. This issue will show you just how well we managed to stay on the trail.

Bill "Ha-ha-tanaka" was the staff's funny bone. Every time we'd see him, we prepared ourselves for a laugh. "Did you hear that big noise this morning?" he asked one day, dashing into the office breathless. Instantly alert and interested—sensing a big story about to

**I'd Like to See . . .**

In several relocation centers we know of the existence of continual friction between Issei and Nisei in their endeavor to better the evacuees' position.

There may be several reasons for this regrettable occurrence. Maybe it is caused by the policy of the WRA, which decrees special privileges for Nisei in self-government procedure or it may be caused by the continual urging of the younger generation to accomplish things immediately in the process of self-government. It is essential that we should have no friction between father and son and mother and daughter.

Let us forge onward forgetting the words Issei and Nisei in this great emergency. We must unite with all our hearts and strength, for the purpose of establishing an ideal community which will give us peace and security here. It is just such co-operative effort that will enable us to attain the objective which we so strongly desire and which can be recorded

in the history of Wyoming, as proudly as the accomplishments of Pioneer Buffalo Bill Cody.

Another important matter is going on in the center. At the present time, the preliminary plan of the consumer cooperatives is being set up by the committee. After the plan is formed, the procedure of the working committee includes examination by 57 representatives, submission to Project Director C. E. Rachford for approval, election of permanent delegates, preparation of the constitution and by-laws, then the final approval by the project director and securing of a charter from Washington. These are the steps which must be taken before we can take over the present community enterprises.

Under the excellent supervision of Douglas Todd, head of community enterprises, and his assistants, this activity netted approximately \$9,000 profit in a little more than 40 days, and it is well within

**Cooperation**

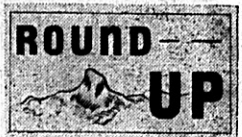
reason to expect an additional few thousand dollars when we are ready to assume this enterprise.

The careful foundation laid down by the WRA provides financial assistance if necessary. The continual supervision by the project director, the existing state of no competition and guaranteed cost of living by the government, are the great advantages which we now enjoy.

Strained economic conditions, small incomes, uncertainty of future status, increased hardships to obtain merchandise in the case of a prolonged war, are a few of the disadvantages, but when you carefully analyze those points, there is no comparison to the great benefits we expect to receive from the cooperative enterprises.

I'D LIKE TO SEE this plan in effect before Christmas, as a gift to ALL.

Minejiro Hayashida  
Chairman of the  
Block Chairmen



TOPAZ, Utah . . . contributed to the war effort, as 170 volunteers collected 50 tons of scrap from widely-scattered farms surrounding Delta . . . their work was greatly appreciated by the West Millard's scrap campaign committee . . . 150 porkers will be grunting away in their hog farm which has equipment capacity to take care of 4500 animals . . . hog program is two-edged . . . it will produce pork and at the same time utilize the garbage . . . Armistice day was observed with a high school program . . . "Back Street" and "Land of the Open Range," movies, will be shown . . . enrollment for the Topaz School of Music approach the 400 mark . . . the music staff is meeting daily to map out a program to meet the wide range in musical tastes of students . . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . adolescents who has been lifting valuables from clothes of residents taking showers were traced down and apprehended . . . four University of Denver officials visited the center to discuss possibilities of extension courses for project students who are unable to complete their schooling . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . an extravaganza celebrating the grand opening of Canal's outdoor stage will be presented . . . the shoe hospital is open for minor repairs with prices 20% lower than the regular prices . . . wardens must not only contend with gambling and liquor but also with prostitution problems . . . opening day of block 42 canteen saw \$1000 flow over the counters . . . quality dalkon is being harvested on 55 acres . . . 250 tons are expected to be produced . . . Rivers will be the center of "greenstuff" for relocation centers in the coming winter months . . . turnips are now being shipped out to be followed by dalkon and spinach in the latter part of the month . . . lettuce, cabbage and cauliflower will come in during December . . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . more than 113 lugs of cucumbers were picked from an experimental patch . . . the results were very satisfactory . . . complete uniform equipment for the police force includes army twill suntan shirts, trousers, belts, shoes, sun helmets and badges . . . "Campus Log" is their high school paper published each Friday . . . work will begin soon on Inloenum and wall-rolling lining . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . jobs are now open with the Idaho State Game and Fish department for all colonists who have had experience in purse seining, gill netting or in other phases of commercial fishing . . . feminine morale took an unprecedented lift as new beauty shop opened . . . co-op gives green stamps . . . since shoe repair shop No. 1 is unable to take care of the demand shoe shop, No. 2 is being contemplated . . . colonists watched with mingled expressions the erection of a barbed wire fence around the area . . . Hunt Japanese library received 1300 Japanese books . . . hospital obtained an oven large enough to roast a whole steer . . . it measures six feet in height and five feet in width . . . six bicycles were purchased for messenger work . . .

**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor:

Thank you for sending me the first copy of the Heart Mountain Sentinel. I think it is an excellent piece of work and have not only enjoyed it but have bragged about it quite a bit. As I should like very much to keep in touch with Palo Altans at Heart Mountain, I am enclosing my check for \$2.00 for a year's subscription. It's heartening to see how gallantly many of you are taking your sacrifices and how you are building up a new community in typical American pioneer spirit.

Minor V. Cogswell  
Editor, Palo Alto Times  
Palo Alto, Calif.

To the Editor:

The Heart Mountain Sentinel was forwarded to me and I received it today. I also received other Center papers. I must tell you there's really no comparison. You have a splendid paper. From the way it looks, your staff must have worked hard . . . it's the most complete and well-written WRA newspaper I've seen yet . . .

Yoshiko Nakamura  
Denson, Ark.

break—everyone answered, "No, what was it?" "You mean you didn't hear the dawn breaking?" He was always full of "big stories" like that. We are going to miss them, I know.  
Hashing It Up

With more people bringing in pine trees from the outside every day, it looks like we'll be having Christmas trees this year, after all . . . While older folks stay inside hugging the stoves, little boys go out to knuckle down and play marbles on the hard, frozen ground. "Dibs—anyone, any place—double actions don't go over—kiss him! kiss him!—fats!—you're out, I'm poison!"—only a marble player would know the meaning of these words.

**Definitely Daffy**

A friend says that a little blue-eyed blonde was very surprised and shocked when she saw her first Japanese. "Why," she exclaimed, "they don't look a bit like the cartoons!" She was no doubt mildly relieved. We are too.

To the Editor:

The Heart Mountain Sentinel certainly supplied us with news that we have been wanting to hear. As I glanced through the sheets I noticed you've already experienced cold weather. At least I know what's going on over there.

Min Yoshizaki  
St. Cloud, Minn.

To the Editor:

A copy of the Sentinel arrived. You are to be congratulated heartily . . . It certainly is encouraging and good to learn of the newspaper work being carried on by so many former newspaper men . . .

Togo Tanaka  
Mannanar, Calif.

To the Editor:

To us who have read the Sentinel, it tends to keep us in contact with our fellow evacuees though we are apart. May I extend best wishes throughout for the excellent work you

**We Should Be Thankful**

Away from ordinary cities we don't have to worry about many things. Food and gas rationings have no effect on our daily life. Pity the people, who are making a living in the bustling towns. A typical scene, according to letters from friends, is described below:

"You'd hardly recognize the peaceful, happy town you know by day the streets are milling with people—they aren't in cars any more and they bring the kiddies with them to shop because there's nobody to leave them with. At night windows are dark and all lights dimmed. It's getting rather grim and lots of people are hard hit. Grocery store shelves are getting barer and barer, businesses are closing up for lack of stock and manpower."

have accomplished.  
Minoru Aono  
Mindoka Center

**Two-thirds of Residents Found Citizens of U. S.**

Almost two-thirds of Heart Mountain residents are American citizens, it was revealed in figures compiled by the documentary section of the reports division in their quarterly report. American-born number 6902, and alien-born 3970, for a total of 10,872, with a ratio of 63.5 per cent of the population citizens and 36.5 per cent non-citizens.

Those between 11 and 20 years of age are most numerous, totaling 2652. The next largest age-group is between 21 and 30, numbering 2141.

Those under 10 years of age total 1639, between 31 and 40; 1055; between 41 and 50, 1285; between 51 and 60, 1294; between 61 and 70, 724; between 71 and 80, 84; and eight persons are 81 years of age or older.

Males outnumber females 5862 to 5010 at Heart Mountain. Among the 2652 young people between the ages of 11 and 20, the proportion is more even with girls numbering 1336 to 1316 for the boys.

Among those between 21 to 30 the feminine sex has a slight advantage again over the men,

1118 to 1023.

Of the colonists who came to Heart Mountain, less than half, 4768, were engaged in some kind of work in their home towns, while the others included 2938 students, 937 pre-school age children, 1881 housewives, 26 invalids, 242 retired residents and 90 unclassified.

The farmers' led occupations with 684, followed by domestic workers with 407. Gardeners came next with 332.

Several unusual types of occupation were listed by the colonists in their family record taken on induction day. Among those were inventor, boiler maker, goldfish breeder, hosiery repairer, ice cream makers, tinsmiths, mortician, actor and bacteriologist.

In the professional group were 11 doctors, 10 dentists, 20 engineers, four optometrists and 32 instructors. Five of the 31 barbers were of the feminine sex while 37 gave their occupations as beauticians.

In the clerical field 10 were protestant ministers and eight Buddhist.

## Petition To WRA Director Requests Removal Of Barbed Wire Fence

(Continued from page 1)

(5) That according to our understanding, the WRA relocation centers are intended to revert, as near as possible to the free and normal American form of community from which we came instead of a concentration camp; and

(6) That if the WRA sanctions and approves such erection of fence and maintenance of towers, it seems that our status will become similar to that of internees or prisoners of war in a concentration camp; and

(7) That the residents in response to the call of our government, have assisted in the harvesting of sugar beets, beans, and other crops so vital to our war efforts, and the army authorities are also now seeking volunteers for the Intelligence Corps from among the said American of Japanese ancestry; and

(8) That the citizens have

cooperated in every respect with the asserted good intentions of the WRA, in the assumption that, wherever duties and obligations are required of one, there also exists ones rights and privileges; and

(9) That the residents having been removed from those areas of vital military importance, there is no reason for the proposed barbed wire enclosure and the watch tower; and

(10) That the said fence and the towers are ridiculous in every respect, an insult to any free human being, a barrier to a full understanding between the administration and the residents; and

(11) That the speeches delivered by the block administrative officers at the joint meeting of the Caucasian administrative staff and block administrative officers, held on the evening of November 13, 1942, are hereto attached and requested to be made a part hereof, to deplet to you the sentiment of protest of the residents herein.

Now therefore, we the undersigned, request that you, as the director of the WRA, exert every effort to eliminate the said barbed wire fence enclosure and the watch towers.

## Leaves

Tei Trokey, James Ernest Trokey, Hara Sugd, Chihoko Nakashima, Poston, Ariz., Bill Hatanaaka, Jack Sumada, Granada; Lillian Ozeki, McGehee, Ark., Daniel Iau, Masao Nagahiro, Camp Snelling, Minn.; Frank Miyahara, Powell; Kenzo Kolke, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Alice Takiki Yoshida, Casper.

## Residents Cast Absent Ballots

Approximately 250 Heart Mountain residents voted in the November general election by absentee ballot, it was estimated by Mrs. Elsie L. King, secretary to C. E. Rachford, project director. George Kimmitt of Powell also assisted in notarizing the signatures of the voters on the election day. Most of the voters were former California residents.

## Cody Store Takes Grocery Orders

The Cody Trading company has been taking orders for groceries, dry goods and other merchandise at the food store in block 20. Delivery is guaranteed within 48 hours after the order has gone in and is made possible through the cooperation of the post office.

## Models Sought to Pose For Adults Evening Art Classes

Colonists willing to pose as subjects in night school drawing, painting and sculpturing classes are being sought by instructors and students of these classes, Harold R. Bottrell, adult education director, announced.

Bottrell has offered his services, and hope that others will follow suit so that shortage of models can be overcome.

The night school art classes which meet every evening and Saturday afternoons, are attended by approximately 50 students.

The instructors, all colonist artists, are Hideo Date, Robert Kuwahara, Shingo Nishihara, Benji Okubo and Riyo Sato.

"Through their abilities to portray and interpret life at Heart Mountain, those with artistic talents will make a real contribution to our community. Also in providing opportunities for the training of those interested in art, the drawing, painting and sculpturing classes are considered a very valuable element in our program of adult education," Bottrell declared.

## Only Plumbers May Stop Water

Several cases of water being turned off in the shower buildings by unauthorized persons have been reported to Ben Lummis, project engineer.

"If further cases are reported, we will have to remove the handles from the valves," Lummis said and in view of the dangers which may result from such procedure in case of fire, he asked that that valves be left alone except by plumbers in course of their works.

## Visitors

**CIVILIANS**—Edith Da Lassio, San Jose, Calif.; Yoshio Nagashima, Lucille Nagashima, Tomejiro Nakashima, Garry-owen, Mont.; Charles Nishimura, Terry Sawa, Hiroshi Neeno, Idaho; Arthur Kawabe, Yoshi Kawabe, K. Kawabe, Josephine Kawabe, Fielding, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Y. Muranaka and son, Kenneth, Green River, Utah; Y. Numoto and four children, Mase Numoto, Powell; Mr. and Mrs. Z. Ando, T. Ando, Y. maki, Longmont, Colo.; M. Yamada, Boulder, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Nakama, Littleton, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Tokuo Kurosaka, Chinook, Mont.; Miki Moriwaki, Granada, Colo.; Sachio Saito, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kaku, Art Nagao, Manzanar, Calif.

**SERVICEMEN**—Pvt. Masami R. Iso, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pvt. H. Miyashita, Camp Carson, Colo.; Cadet C. Adams, Susanville, California; Cpl. George Y. Nagano, Camp Barkley, Texas; Pvt. Richard T. Nakamura, Pvt. Frank Ogata, Fort Riley, Kan.; Pvt. Joe Hayashi, Pvt. Herbert Yoshida, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

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**HAIR OIL**—Wildroot Creme is non-alcoholic! Regular 60c size, for only 47c. Regular \$1.00 size at special price of ..... 79c

**SHAMPOO**—Drene comes regular or with hair conditioner added 50c

## Community Dry Goods Store

Administration Area

## Drugs and Notions Buy them Now!!

- Jeris Hair Tonic (8 fl. oz.) ..... 75c
- L. B. Hair Pomade ..... 49c
- Vaseline Pomade ..... 10c
- Three Flowers Pomade ..... 49c
- Star Razor Blades (single edge) 10c (4 in box)
- Woodbury Lotion (after shave) 10c
- Colgate Cup Soap ..... 5c
- Vaseline (petroleum jelly) ..... 10c
- Mentholatum, 1 oz. .... 30c
- Vicks, Vaporub ..... 35c
- Vicks nose and throat drops ..... 29c
- Vicks Cough Drops ..... 10c
- Alka-Seltzer, 8 tblts. .... 27c
- Camphor Ice ..... 10c
- Iodine, U.S.P., 1 fl. oz. .... 19c
- Mercurochrome, 1/2 fl. oz. .... 13c
- Band-Aid, 36 Ad. Bandages ..... 25c
- Milk of Magnesia, 4 fl. oz. .... 25c
- Aspirin Tablets, 12 in bx. .... 10c
- Ex-Lax, 6 tablets in bx. .... 10c
- Vaseline Lip Ice ..... 10c
- Blackout Candles, 5 hrs. .... 6c
- Hinds Cream, special ..... 2 for 49c
- Chamberlain's Hand & Skin Lotion ..... 25c

## Community Dry Goods Store

ADMINISTRATION AREA

Merchandise is exchangeable if returned within 2 days of purchase with the exception of underwear and hosiery. We do not refund cash.



# Americans Favored To Trounce Wildcats Team

Loaded with such pigskin talents as Tosh Asano, George Sakamoto and Larry Shimamura, the American's football outfit is rated a heavy favorite to smother the Wildcats in an eleven man gridiron tilt tomorrow at 3 p. m.

## SPORT

### Juddits

By TED YANO

With a sudden outburst of enthusiasm, football has gained an immense popularity. The recreation department has been deluged with teams swarming to schedule games or challenge another team. At the present there are 11 organized teams, including the Broncos, Americans, Taiyos, Bassett Eagles, Wildcats, Buffaloes, Hollywood Huskies, Spartans, Valley Sportsmen, Jack Rabbits and Doughboys.

The reorganized Valley Sportsmen eleven and the Jack Rabbits will see action for the first time on Thanksgiving day. The Doughboys, a warehouse team, will see their initial contest against the Broncos in a 145-pound game Friday, Nov. 27. Many a titanic gridiron game is in store if Mr. Weatherman permits.

The sixth grade football teams in the various blocks are progressing smoothly. Block 15, coached by Herb Iseri, boasts one of the finest teams. This outfit walked all over block 28, 20-6. In their first contest these young tots triumphed over Hiro Murakami's block 12 midgets. Lookout Wildcats, Bassett Eagles!

#### Jack Rabbits Favored

Come Turkey day, Mr. and Mrs. Sport Fan will witness a colorful gridiron contest filled with top flight performances. The cream of the finest football players in the center mingle when the Jack Rabbits gridders of Santa Anita clash with the Valley Sportsmen football eleven from Pomona A. C.

Fortified with the roughest, toughest linemen and backed by a speedy backfield quartet, the Jack Rabbits are tabbed to capture the fray. But the ex-Po-

The Americans, after their 6-0 setback at the hands of the Broncos last week, are expected to unleash a terrific attack. "Fuzzy" Shimada and Chick Taurasaki, a couple of backfield stars, will lead the American's offensive.

Forming the defensive bulwark will be Isaku Konoshima, Akira Yonashara, Frank Sunada and Paul Sugihara.

The Wildcats will take the field minus three backfield aces in Jay Kinoshita, Louis Shiroma and Bill Okamoto. The trio with Ben Okura, was the main cog in the Wildcats backfield against the Bassett Eagles last week. Filling the gaps will be Frank Taguchi and George Nagumo with Yosh Kawato seeing little service due to his weak ankle.

The forward wall will be composed of Joe and Jack Okamoto, George Taguchi, Kiyoshi and Kaoru Shimizu, Spud Shiraki and Shiro Kataoka.

### Trio Promoted to 3rd Class in Judo

James Momachi, George Konoshima and Shigeo Sakaguchi were promoted to third class in the first judo practice match of the intermediate and senior divisions last Friday night, Nov. 13, at the judo school 27-25.

Koroshima triumphed over three grapplers while Sholchi Goto took two matches.

In the junior division matches held last Thursday, Teruji Goto, Moriaki Kawabara and Yoshitaka Goto copped three bouts while Yutaka Nakaseko triumphed over two opponents.

Judges were Takeshi Kikuchi, Kikue Nishihara, Mamoru Nakao and Noboru Ishitani.

mona eleven is no push-over. This outfit has a hefty front-line anchored by giant Shig Yamamoto, Mamoru Nakao, Fred Iriye and others.

# Turkey Day Tussles Set



## Unbeaten Taiyos Tangle With Reorganized Huskies Sunday

The unbeaten Taiyos, coached and managed by George Kishi, in preparation for their Thanksgiving day tilt, will tangle with the re-organized Hollywood Huskies on the administration gridiron tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Paced by an all-star foursome

composed of Glen Yamasaki, quarterback; Ken Oya and Yukitomo Umekubo, quarterbacks, and Tay Matsumoto, fullback, the Taiyos were established as pre-game favorites.

Yamasaki, rated by many as the most versatile of 140-pound backs, will lead the offensive. Defensive stalwarts in the favorites' line are Billy Kishi, center; Mas Oginachi, guard, and Jack Oda, tackle.

With talented George Miyahara at the helm, the Movie city grid machine will direct plays off the single-wing-back formation. Others making up the Huskies' combination are Tsutomu Nakasaki and Yukio and Norm Kato.

Outstanding forward wall man for the Hollywooders are Shink Yabuta, sensational end, and Selich Miyakawa and "Beep" Nagumo, fast-charging tackles.

## First Pingpong Match Here Ends in 8-8 Tie

Heart Mountain's first ping pong match between block 20 and 27 ended in an 8-8 deadlock last Sunday. The summaries follow:

Mannen Tanka (27) d. Jack Funo, 21-10, 20-11  
Hiroshi Nagura (27) d. Ichiro Kaminaka, 21-18, 21-15  
Chizuko, Nishimoto (27) d. Masami Oshinomi, 13-21, 21-14, 23-21

Hajime Inouye (20) d. Johnny Shimizu, 21-16, 21-19  
Hiroshi Sakata (27) d. Miss Oginachi, 23-21, 21-14  
Frank Suto (30) d. Mrs. Yamashita, 21-16, 21-14  
Kei Bessho (20) d. George Tsuneta, 21-14, 18-21, 21-15  
Bill Matsumura (20) d. Johnny Toyama, 21-18, 21-12  
H. Yamakawa (29) d. M. Yoshida, 21-5, 18-21, 21-13  
Nobu Yokogawa (20) d. Mrs. Yamashita, 21-17, 21-12  
Dave Nakamura (20) d. T. Teruya, 21-15, 25-27, 27-25

M. Kosinshi (27) d. Satoshi Oshinomi, 13-21, 21-17, 21-19  
Wataru Hasegawa (27) d. George Nagumo, 21-15, 21-13  
Chester Naramura (20) d. Akira Horino, 24-26, 21-19, 21-15  
Kay Washizuka (27) d. Johnny Fujii, 13-21, 21-18, 21-17  
Tatsuo Urushibata (27) d. Frank Oshinomi 21-17, 21-18

## Shift Elementary School Grid Tilts

Elementary school football games which were scheduled for Nov. 27 will be played on Nov. 28 due to the Thanksgiving holiday, Paul L. Christensen, principal of elementary schools, announced.

Teams from block 6 and 15 are slated for battle, with festivities taking place on the latter's field. In another tilt on the block 12 gridiron, outfits from blocks 25 and 12 will furnish the fireworks. Both games will start at 3:30 p. m.

## Boxing Classes To Be Resumed

With the arrival of equipment, boxing classes will again be resumed under the tutorage of Ray Nakama. Boxing aspirants are urged to sign up at the recreation office 15-28. First class for beginners and advanced boxers will be held Nov. 25, 7 p. m. at 30-25-S.

## Shift Elementary School Grid Tilts

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## Rabbits to Clash With Sportsmen

Studded with former high school luminaries, the well-organized Jack Rabbit footballers, formerly of Santa Anita, are favored to undermine the Valley Sportsmen juggernaut in the feature attraction of Thanksgiving day's classic gridfests on the administrative area field next Thurs., Nov. 26, at 3 p. m.

In a preliminary tilt, the high-riding Taiyos, flashy 140-pound aggregation, and the thrice-beaten Bassett Eagles collide in a crucial meeting.

The Jack Rabbits' offensive power is built around Babe Nomura, former Hollywood high school pigskin flash, and Akira Shirashi, 1941 all L. A. city blocking back. Has Otomo and Tak Tanino round out the foursome.

Leading the "Rabbit" line brigade are Omur Kalhatsu, rugged 185-pound giant, occupying a tackle slot, and Tak Nomura, guard. Other probable starters are Kaz Sugiyamo, Lomo Shinji, Chic Kawasaki, Sam Shiji and Junior Shimizu. The Santa Anitans will field a forward wall averaging 170 pound per man. Asano Fast, Shifty

Fast and shifty Tosh Asano, all Southern California jaycee halfback, will carry the victory hopes of the Sportsmen team. Besides calling the signals, Asano will couple his break-away running ability with accurate passing. Ready for service in the ball-lugging department will be Chang Sakamoto, fleet backfield ace.

Dick Miyakawa, coach and captain of the Green and White, known for his vicious tackling and punting feats, will reign as fullback. Probably getting the call to start at the right half post in George Mimaki.

Also available for string-line duty are Shig Moromi, 150-pound hard-driving back, and Fred Iriye, passer de-luxe.

Clearing the path for the Valley Sportsmen ball packers will be Mabo Nakao, tackle, and Shig Yamamoto, outstanding running guard. Other linemen for the underdogs will be Tad Oki and Larry Shimamura, ends; Jack Takahashi, tackle; Yasuo Hata, guards; and Frank Taguchi, center.

George Kishi's Taiyos with swivel-hipped, slippery Glen Yamasaki in the driver's seat, will attempt to make to two in a row over the hard-playing Bassett Eagles in the 1 p. m. game on Turkey day. Playing his last game for the Eagles will be Yoshio Kawato, star passer and pill-lugger.

The Taiyos will field a well-balanced team with a highly-touted backfield combination, while outstanding for Ted Yano's Bassett porkhiders are Shig Kosha, fullback, and Shink Yabuta, end.

Fencing enthusiasts are urged to sign up at the recreation office, 15-28. Although the instructor has not yet been selected, fencing equipment has been made available.

## A Suggestion for Xmas

- Send a subscription of the Heart Mountain Sentinel to your man in the Service!
- The Sentinel gives him a full coverage of your news and doings. Supplement your letters by sending him THE SENTINEL.

DO IT TODAY!

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## Kawato Paces Bassett Eagles To 8-2 Victory Over Wildcats

Paced by Yosh Kawato, stellar halfback, the Bassett Eagle pigskinners gained a hard fought 8-2 victory over block 17's Wildcat aggregation on the administration gridiron last Sunday, Nov. 15.

In a preliminary tussle, the Buffaloes outscored the Spartans by a 13-6 count, but the short-enders were awarded a forfeit victory because of an ineligible player technicality.

The lone touchdown in the Bassett game came in the first quarter when Kawato, Eagles' versatile swine-hide toter, pitch-

ed a 15-yard aerial strike to Shink Yabuta, outstanding end, who scampered the remaining ten paces to pay-off territory. Try for extra point failed.

Bassett chalked up the additional two digits immediately after half-time intermission when Shig Kosha's kick-off went for an automatic safety.

Wildcats' two points were scored in the waning minutes of the fourth period when Kawato, who had intercepted a stray "Cat" pass, was brought down behind his own goal line.

# Heart Mountain Residents Join In Thanksgiving Day Feast

## 7500 Pounds of Turkey On Menu for Thursday

Thanksgiving will come to Heart Mountain with roast turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, ice cream and all the trimmings; it was announced by Fred Haller, chief steward. To feed the 10,000 residents 7500 pounds of turkey and 600 gallons of ice cream has been ordered. The rest of the menu will be left to the individual mess halls.

Haller stated that turkey may be available for Christmas also, but if it is decided to celebrate New Year's Day instead, the colonists will have to forego the second turkey dinner since the monthly food allowance is fixed by army quartermaster thru whom all foodstuff is obtained.

In clarifying the effect of the nation-wide food rationing, Haller said the center will be affected exactly as outside and that the amount of coffee, meat, jams and possibly other items will be decreased in the near future.

In the meantime, such commodities are being distributed to mess halls in limited quantity so that they will be available throughout the month.

At present sugar is rationed to each mess hall according to the daily tally. Half a pound per person or approximately 500 pounds are used weekly.

Haller added that Japanese food will be served as long as the necessary items are available.

## Slate Holiday Motif for Two Center Socials

The community's Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations are to be left in the hands of block administrators, with the cooperation of the recreation department, announced Marlin T. Kurtz, director of recreation.

Dave Yamakawa, newly appointed assistant recreation director, and Hitoshi Yonemura, director of social entertainment, are conferring with block committees for the preparations of the season's festivities.

Gifts for children are to be furnished through the cooperation of the national JACL and charitable organizations.

## Clinic to Close Thanksgiving Day

The center clinic will be closed Thanksgiving afternoon, Nov. 26, it was announced by Michi Kajii, registered nurse in charge of the daily clinic. The specialized morning clinic for pre-natal cases will be held as usual.

## WRA POLICY DISCUSSED AT JACL MEET

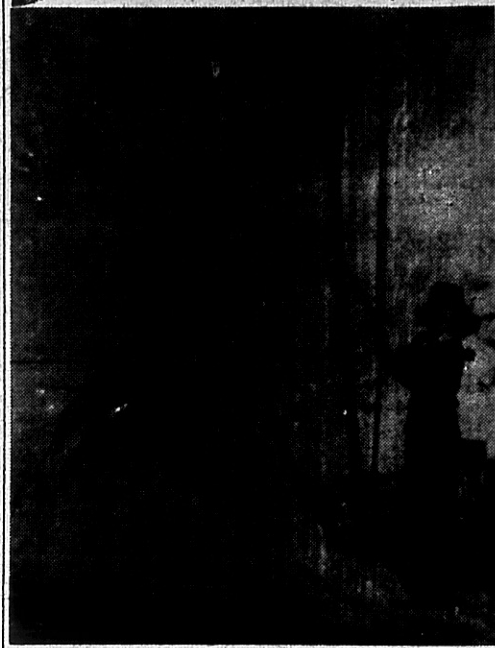
(Continued from page 1)  
It is not unusual for discussions to be continued informally during meal-time. Sessions are to continue morning, afternoon and night in order to get through the agenda which covers every imaginable phrase of relocation project life, resettlement and general problems confronting Americans of Japanese descent.

In the opening session Tuesday, Mike Masaka, national executive secretary of the JACL reviewed the work his office had accomplished since evacuation and declared that the two objectives of the organization were to determine how Americans of Japanese descent can best contribute to the war effort, then to make it possible for this contribution to be made.

Masaka stated that in all his contacts with the American public he found a great desire to do right and see justice done the evacuees. "Our future as people born and raised in this country is with the United States," he asserted. "The problems of the Nisei is fundamental to laying the basis for a final peace," he declared, pointing out the danger to the American way of life and allied war aims should one small minority of American citizens continue to be discriminated against purely because of racial characteristics.

MANZANAR, Calif. . . fanned by a strong wind, a trash dump fire spread to surrounding sage brush and threatened barracks but was extinguished by quick-acting firemen . . .

## Not Safe for Hitler Here



Hitler wouldn't have a chance at Heart Mountain as one can see from the above picture. Joan Ishiyama is shown trying to hang the snow man Fuehrer which was made by several members of the Fire department.

## Examination of Students Continues

Junior high school students are now undergoing physical examination and examination of high school students will begin within a week. Dr. Charles E. Irwin, principal medical officer, announced.

In the examination of 908 elementary school children completed last Wednesday, general health status of center children was found to be good.

Medical attention will be given all children with defects and those with deformities will be referred to the crippled children's clinic in Powell, according to Dr. Irwin.

The examination is being conducted in compliance with a ruling made by the state department of education.

## Charter Commission Split Into Six Study Groups by Doi

In preparation for the drafting of the charter, the Charter Commission was divided into six study groups by Kiyochi Doi, chairman of commission, at its meeting held in the courthouse Monday afternoon.

Appointees to the various committees are:

Council—Yoneo Bepp, Koya Iwamoto, Yoshio Kodama, Yoshio Matsuda, Paul Nakadate, Tosebuoro Oka, Sohiei Yoshihashi;  
Election—Ted Ohiba, George S. Hamamura, Yoshio Imogawa, S. Nagao, George Ozawa, Mark Tsunokai;

Judicial—Frank Iserl, M. Nagata, Kazuyoshi Okasaki, Takuji Tokimasa, Minokichi Tsunakai, Susumu Umemoto, Noboru Zalman;

Arbitration—Shinji Fujimoto, Jiro Fujioke, M. Hata, Fred

## New Class I: Electricity Opens Monday

Enrollment in beginners' electricity classes will be held Monday, Nov. 23, at 28-28, Harold R. Bottrell, night school director, announced.

Classes for Nisei will be held daily except Saturdays and Sundays from 3-4 p. m. and for Issei, which will be given in Japanese, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-9 p. m.

The course will include arithmetic, algebra, trigonometry, DO and AC theory, DC and AC machinery, and radio.

Kazuo Mihara of the training for industry program will be the instructor.

## New Project Will Make Uniforms

By MIWAKO OANA

Boasting a staff composed of skilled professional tailors and fashion designers, a sewing project employing 25 men and women has been launched at 27-28 under Glen Hartman, head of agriculture and industries, since Friday, November 6.

With uniforms for mess hall workers as their first undertaking, the project has already completed 1,560 aprons and is ready to start on white shirts, trousers and chef caps, pending the arrival of more material.

Wool Pants, Jackets: Next

After these uniforms are completed, present plans call for wool pants and jackets for workers and vests for volunteer firemen. However, Hartman emphasized that the fulfillment of these plans is entirely dependent on the arrival of sufficient material and until then nothing definite can be arranged or promised. There is also a possibility that clothing for the children will be made at the shop.

Although the project is still in the process of obtaining enough equipment to run the shop, Hartman expressed the hope that it might be expanded in the future to make clothing for other centers, also.

From the N. Y. A. office in Denver, the project has been furnished with 28 motor-driven tailor shop machines and two domestic machines. More machines for specialized work such as making buttonholes, hems and double-stitching are expected in the near future.

The N. Y. A. has also furnished the center with sewing machines of various makes to be distributed to each block for use by the residents. Each block is getting 10 treadle machines and two electric machines, the handling of which will be left to the discretion of block officials and others appointed to take the responsibility.

Experienced Men in Charge  
At the head of the sewing project is Sueso Muraoka, superintendent in charge, and Sadachi Shinoyama, foreman, both of whom have had over 40 years of tailoring experience and have traveled extensively in pursuit of their trade.

The drafting and cutting of patterns is done by Genjiro Dolsaki, Naotchiro Fukuda, Yoshitaro Fukuda and Uyetaki Tokutshi, all of whom have had at least 25 years of experience. According to Shinoyama, there is not a single item of wearing apparel that these men cannot design and complete.

## Vital Statistics

TO the Masato Munekiyo, 6-10-A, a girl, on Saturday night, Nov. 14.  
TO the Shigeru Yamamotos, 14-12-F, a girl, on Sunday night, Nov. 15.  
TO the Mankichi Tanakas, 27-4-C, a boy on Wednesday night, Nov. 18.

## DEATHS

Tomoo Inouye, 54, on Monday, Nov. 16, at 9:35 p. m.

## Koide to Speak at Forum Tonight

Joe Koide, chairman of block 29, will be the principal speaker as "Issei-Nisei Cooperation" will be the subject discussed at the open forum tonight, 7:30 at 22-26.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Hawaiiham musical trio composed of Dick Tanemura and Walt and Frank Hayami.



## PAUL NAKADATE

Discovered residing in Heart Mountain is a young philosopher, Paul Nakadate, 22-24-F, only 27 years old and organizer of the open forum.

Nakadate's beliefs are neither abstract nor too highly altruistic, being neither for saints nor sages. His philosophy is moderation. Strangest of all is that he practices what he advocates. He is moderate in his habits, cheerful in manner, and practical in theory.

## REX J. STANTON

Rex J. Stanton, senior plumber, heads one of the most indispensable and smoothly coordinated of all departmental units—that of plumbing and heating.

Freezing nights mean home and fireside for center residents but to the plumbing crew, it is an invitation to hard work. In the two days of coldest weather when four major breaks occurred in the pipe lines, Stanton's men worked until 4:30 a. m. both nights in a 15-degree temperature.

Stanton always receives the finest cooperation from his men, and gives all the credit for the splendid work of his department to them.



從業員

裁縫部の活動!!

各區十台の裁縫ミシン配置

數名の熟練師を中核、導機關にして開戦以後とする廿六名の男女居、廢止から運送されたも住者に依つて農工部長の、廿八臺の電気ミシンハートマン氏指導の下、レーミンシと二臺の家裁縫部が去る六日よ、庭用ミシンがある。其り廿七區廿八に於て始、他ボクン穴カ、ム二重縫等の特殊ミシンを買のユニフォームに着、等々近々着手して、手した、既に千五百六十の工アロンが作られ、村岡末造氏、監督には材料の到着を待つてシ、藤山定一氏が當つてゐるが、何れも永年の経験者である。裁方は土井、崎源次郎、福田道一郎、引橋と各部就働費を、福田吉太郎、上境徳一團買子供延いては他の、の諸氏が擔任してゐる。轉任所の要索にも應ず、尚一居居住者用として、べく大規模に討論がな、同じくN.Y.Aより種々、てられてゐるが、これは、の裁縫ミシン取交せて、必要材料がどれだけ入、到着してゐるが、各區に、手出来るかに依つて具、足踏式十臺電氣式三台、體化して行くものであ、行豆る豫定にて使用日、るから今の所決定的で、割等については何れ各、は無い。機械は傳馬市、區の役員が決定する運、N.Y.A政府の責少年指

びになるであらうと。  
 ●感謝祭休校 各學校とも感謝祭當日と翌廿七日は休校する。  
 ●居住者の連名で當局に提出したフエンス撤、回請願書の内容は本日、の英文翻で詳細  
 ●縣學員團奉大會  
 一 區廿五の園藝俱樂部、部では廿一日正午から向、廿九日間に亘り、賑、其奉大會を開催大小天狗

の参加を歓迎すると。  
 ●讀者へ謹告  
 本紙二箇に値下、居住者への奉仕をモットーとするセンシネルは、發せ、刊に際し、發表し、知、本報から一、部二編英文と共に植、下、を漸行し、更に近い、將來には無料提供の方、針對、同時に記事内容の、充實を計り、一般讀者の、

セニチニ 最高年齢者  
 一萬一千に餘るセン、ター居住者の中で最高、齡者は來るクリスマス、にて九十一歳になるサ、九區十八、井上正カと、んで、次は九十歳の八、彌七、八區五、の御、兩人が生れた、一八五、年又五二年の頃はベル、リ提督が例の黑船を率、るて日本を訪問し開港

に、は散歩ほどとして居る。  
 八尋御老人は九十歳、の今日近醫者にか、つ、た事が、り、紅健康自慢、の、入、だ、が、惜、しい、こ、と、に、ホ、モ、ナ、で、虫、に、噛、まれ、れ、珍、察、を、受、け、て、記、録、を、破、つ、た、も、と、で、布、吐、へ、渡、り、廿、一、年、間、同、地、で、生、活、後、大、陸、へ、轉、移、し、た、者、で、在、米、布、實、に、五、十、五、年、と、い、ふ、素、晴、ら、しい、記、録、を、持、つ、て、ゐ、る、お、婆、さん、は、頗、る、元、氣、で、裁、縫、編、物、が、上、手、で、深、い、人、だ、が、壯、年、の、頃、は、力、自、

場會第二第三賣店及び廿四區廿五の各注文取次所を通じて注文すれば賣上額の一割拂戻しを團體事業部が得ることになり注文郵便代と為替の手数料は團體事業部が負擔すると。  
 ●人員募集 消防部では人員募集集中であるが廿五歳より卅五歳までの人を主として希望してゐると。

居る。  
 一、方、非、常、に、几、帳、面、を、人、で、毎、日、顔、に、刺、刀、を、當、て、居、り、油、は、少、々、好、む、が、煙、草、は、嫌、い、で、食、事、と、眠、の、規、則、正、しい、の、を、長、命、の、秘、訣、と、して、ゐ、る、だ、け、あ、つ、て、元、氣、旺、盛、三、人、の、妻、に、死、別、し、た、が、未、だ、適、當、な、婦、人、が、あ、れ、ば、結、婚、し、て、百、歳、位、ま、で、は、生、きたい、と、し、き、りに、元、氣、は、こ、と、を、言、つ、て、居、る。



轉住所

マンザナリ 巡查養成學校が始まった。モンガモリーワード向の注文を共同組合で取次ぐ事になつたが注文者に四分組合に六分の割戻しがある。農園の免退治に犬を四匹飼つてゐるが一匹について毎日ミルクを一クオートと肉を一斤づ、平げる。ヒラ 来る感謝祭當日

セクターの「大根」として總出て祝ひ苦。そのグインを遊ぶのが祝賀會の好物である。食堂やパフックの美化競争が始つた。芝生や草花の種も近く配給する。セクターのミルリ使用高が大きい為めフィニツクス地方で缺乏を來すと云ふのが轉住局。經營の難處所を討議。製作の上所長フツホード氏の室内に掲ぐる。答で最初の名は最近バウエルでCCC建物の解體工事中殉職した西山源一郎氏とある。右記念額完成の時は西山未七人の列席を乞ひ簡素な除幕式を舉行の豫定である。製材所購入 當センター農工部で

ボストン 外部出働者の給料は十九番を除いた他は從業團の共有財産に編入と決定。三日間に亘る共進會は一萬六千人の入場者があり純益千兩を起した。ツールレーキ 收獲祭は大成功に終つたが懸賞假裝行列と福引が人気を集めた。セクターの材木を盗んだ件で六名司法部に廻された。先週の調査で居住者の割合は女二人に男一人。セクター新聞に求婚廣

告が出た。共同組合組織の書類を州當局に提出した。組合員は一萬人に限り株は一弗宛。三二ドカ 三回分十仙の賃金でセクター内を一日廿回通ハスガ走り始めた。週一回の活動寫眞は多過ぎると苦情が出た。桑港を華府から役人が飛來出來る様にセクターの近くに飛行場を新設する。下バス セクターより遠かりぬゲルタ市民と親睦を計る為め代表者六人組の一團が食堂住宅及道路の修理に従事して居り其の完成を待つて約三十人の從業員を雇用し製材に着手する由である。

洗濯所再建 先般炭上した六區の洗濯所再建築は材木不足の爲一時中止して居たが今回近藤棟梁と双方より招待しあつた。十英加にわたる大仕掛のナリセリを計画。石炭運搬手不足で各區長及マネジャー連も総動員で手傳つた。ソエローム 三つ出來る學校の名前を居住者から募集してゐる。セクター附近の大木を伐り倒して農園を開拓すると同時に冬の新雪を作るため大勢出働する。ワーワー 降雨量の見地から排水設備が不完全であると所属技師が監督の下に三十名の大工は其の工事に着手したが噴調に行けば來週中に終了する豫定である。右の仕事に對してルーミス技師は近藤氏を初め大工諸氏に深く感謝の意を表してゐる。

發表。第一回の野外演藝會で勸業師匠と門下生が出演。四十三名の日系故員と四十名の白人教師が出席して教育會議を三日間に亘つて開催した。アラナグ 近郷のラフにはアラナグ居住者に酒類を賣られぬとにまつた。二世中の最高齡者は五十九歳の荒井はか夫人。隨市のラマーとの親善奏功してセクターの餘興部がまた招待された。砂糖大根出働に 好條件發表する。砂糖大根最後のクロツプを取入れる為農家の方では是非ハートマウンテンの農園労働者を雇ひ入れたいと新に次の如き條件を出し

てゐる。出働者には往復の費用は勿論、食費も雇主側で持ち、働いた時間に對し一時間五十仙の割合で支拂ふこと。大體右の條件で出働と布致する人は廿一區廿六番のダウナー夫人まで申出られた。學校職員會 過日組織された學校職員會の役員は互選に依り左の如く決定した。會長 ラルフ・オサリス 副會長 中館ポール 記録係 吉田まよめ 通信係 ルス・イース 情報部 波部・シリー 市協大會 十七日 塩湖市で開催された市民協會臨時大會で常務から御手洗・ヘンリー・細川ビルの兩君が出席。バス購入 セクター内にバス二臺、トラツク九臺、ピアノ五台と新に購入した。

殉職者の記念額 當ハートマウンテン轉住所開發の實際際職務に携り就業中に殉職した犠牲者も永久に賞揚する為、センチネル紙の主唱で記念額を製材作

其の尊き犠牲者の氏名を之に刻み込め、ことなつた。右の記念額は意匠協定部に依頼し

製材所購入 當センター農工部で

洗濯所再建

砂糖大根出働に

市協大會

バス購入



# 映画常設館計畫



各區  
佛教徒の要求に應へて  
今回全佛教徒を打つて  
一九としたハートマウ  
ンテン佛放園が誕生し  
た。去る十四日各家宗  
からの世話係に依つて  
園活動の方針、部門及  
團同等が定められた。  
常佛放園には園活動の  
報幹として二百名の世  
話係が置かれ、その中よ  
り活動の便宜上中心責  
任者として四十名、總  
代が選ばれ更にその四  
十名の中より實行委員  
十三名が擧げられてゐ  
る。

上映中の映画部では  
新にセンター内に二箇  
所、南と北の映画常設館  
を建設の希望を目下、  
〇〇側と建築物に就いて  
交渉して居り若し適當  
な建築物を得れば之を段  
築して常設館とする計  
画である。尚過去二  
週間の映画入場料の總  
収入は二百八十一萬四  
十五仙であつたが、之等  
のうち純益は映画部及  
銀造等の購入費及び新し  
い機材費、フィルム等の借  
入費等の資金に充てられ  
る等、但し映画部支配人  
樋口フランチス氏から  
發表した。

部門として次の八部  
が設けられ各部には大  
々として責任者として部長  
が置かれてゐる。

放牧部 堀内勝治郎  
教育部 成毛辰猛  
會計部 山田憲一  
庶務部 大田敬夫  
社會部 辻田八百藏

体育部 作本千里  
趣味探検部 島田金師  
交渉部 木本豊助  
▲發會式  
發會式は来る十一月  
廿九日(日)夜に並り第  
一式、第二式と盛大に舉  
行されることになつて  
ゐる。第一式は當日午  
後二時より十七日廿五  
に於て、第二式は同日  
午後七時より十九日三十  
及び二十一、二十二の  
両會堂に於て盛大に祝  
賀餘興として充實せる  
プログラムの下に行は  
れると。



感謝祭の食卓に  
クッキー料理  
来る感謝祭當日セン  
ターでもローストター  
キー、克蘭ベリーソー  
ス、アイスクリーム等の  
御馳走が各會堂料理人  
に依つて食卓を飾るこ  
とになつた。七千五百  
封度の七面鳥と六百キ  
ヤロンのアイスクリー  
ムと並に注文したが更  
にクリスマスか新年に  
は再び七面鳥の料理が  
居住者の食卓に上るは  
すである。

居住者の所有物  
七区自動車到着  
桑港の政府倉庫に保  
管してあつた居住者の  
所有物が七貨車到着し  
たと運輸部長クニエー  
ンベック氏より發表さ  
れた。右の中二貨車分  
は配達準備が整ひ各區  
委員長が運輸部より手  
交された着荷票に従つ  
て居住者家庭と訪問し  
て必要品請取書を作成  
に當る苦である。冷蔵  
庫、洗濯機、シンの様  
な電氣器具は倉庫から持  
出すことは許されないと。



雪降り中の運動競技  
を奨励の目的で廿八區  
廿九區の北方に滑り  
の運動場を設くべく、坂  
の勾配を適當にせら  
る計画である。又場所  
は未定だがスグリー  
グリンクも適る計画が  
あり、之は二區劃に邊分  
し、一方は成人の爲め他  
方は小兒の競技場とし  
る豫定だと振興部のカ  
ーツ氏から發表した。

▲小學校運動競技、小  
學校では常分屋内競技  
が設備不足のため望め  
ないので屋外競技に力  
を入れることとし鈴木  
ジョウ氏監督の下に五  
ヶ所の小學生徒間で蹴  
球、籠球等の競技を爲  
させ、豫定である。

家政學講座 夜間部  
では特に州盛から家政  
學の専門家ヒツナコツ  
ク夫人を招聘し毎週火  
曜日夜七時半より廿二  
區廿九區北側で、五週開  
の連續講座を開設する  
ことになつた。

◎寫眞の代償 毎週木  
曜日出張撮影の爲めに應  
じてゐる寫眞の代償は  
最低スナプア・シヨツツ  
十一枚とセム・五吋のエ  
ンラージ一枚と添附し  
て六布七十五仙である。

◎柔道の成績 去る十  
二日間催された柔道大  
會で初心細の後藤輝次  
桑原到行、後藤政隆は  
三勝、中瀬吉豊二勝  
少青年組では、兄野島  
ヨージ三勝、後藤正一  
二勝の成績であつた。

◎尚野町ゼームス、見野島  
ジョウ、坂口繁雄の三  
名が三級に昇級した。

◎競技技方研究 廿區  
廿二(下)本小芳さんを



講師とする裁方の研究  
が二十三日(日)から十七  
區廿六で開始されるが  
月水土は午前九時から  
十一時半まで、金曜は午  
前と午後、土曜は特任  
徒のみへ教授する由。

◎刺繍展日延べ 目下  
十七區廿六で開催中の  
刺繍展覽會は出品最  
四百餘點、優秀作品多  
く連日盛況と宜し好評  
を博して居るので會期  
を一日延ばし廿二(日)  
夜十時まで開場する。

◎多数の來觀を望むと、  
二日山田ワーズ、球廿九  
區十三日堤岸君廿一區

◎中元弁  
夫人三十  
一區一區  
二十日女  
兄、宗清  
六區十八日女兄  
山本繁夫人十四區十二  
十五日女兄出産。

