

HEART MOUNTAIN

SENTINEL



VOL. 1, NO. 8

Saturday, November 22, 1942

3 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Individual Resettlement In Non-Military Areas Stressed at JACL Parley

By BILL MOSOKAWA
Sentinel Editor

SALT LAKE CITY—Complete re-alignment of War Relocation Authority policy with special emphasis on individual resettlement throughout "the length and breadth of the nation" was announced by Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, at a public meeting held here Sunday, Nov. 22, in connection with the emergency conference of the Japanese American Citizens League.

WRA's Primary Objectives
Myer stated this policy will curtail ambitious plans for farm and industrial development in the relocation centers, and the WRA's primary objectives there will be to keep residents well fed, comfortably housed, provided with protection and educational opportunities and other basic needs.

The main effort will be devoted to enabling residents to go out and make new homes in various sections of the country outside of the prohibited areas on the West Coast, Myer declared.

Problem of Resettlement
The director revealed the decision to reorient policy came after much deliberation and the realization that the center programs were "more than it was possible to do."

Myer asserted the problem of resettlement had "a strong connection with the things we are fighting for in this war." "The United States cannot afford to have a racial problem after this war. We will have failed in our job if we cannot settle the issue of Americans of Japanese extraction," he said.

The speaker declared that one of the basic reasons for evacuation was the heavy concentration of Japanese along the west coast. He said people in other sections of the country did not know the need and consequently

(Continued on Page 8)

Storage Charges

Storage charges for best winter baggage is mounting according to Everett Lane, chief of Transportation and Supply, and will continue unless claim checks are turned over to officials. Baggage now at the Pioneer Hotel in Cody, Lane said, includes claim checks 254-24; 255-22, 23, 24 and 25; 256-25; 216-26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32.

Consumers' Co-op Recommended For Heart Mountain Residents

The present operation of the community enterprises in this center is on a strictly temporary basis, Jerry House, WRA regional attorney, disclosed. The residents must form an organization to assume permanent management of these enterprises as the existing set-up is without legal status and cannot continue, he added.

This new aspect completely changes the whole picture regarding the proposed cooperative for Heart Mountain, marking a

Executive Committee Is Elected

Executive committee which will draft the city charter was elected at the regular Monday meeting of the charter commission held at the court house. Chairman Kiyochi Doi presided.

The committee is composed of six citizens and six non-citizens, in accordance with the suggestion made earlier by C. E. Rachford, project director.

Elected on the committee were citizens Yoneo Bepp, Doi, James Hiram, Masao Nagata, Hidenobu Nakai and Rikio Tomo; non-citizens, Shunji Fujimoto, Joe T. Latta, Masao Mitamura, Thomas Sashihara, Mark Tanaka and William Uemoto.

Study groups appointed at a previous meeting of the commission reported on their progress.

Work Starts On School Buildings

Light machinery was brought into the center by Bennett and Lewis, contractors, who began work this week on school buildings, it was disclosed by Ben B. Lummis, project engineer.

Concrete for the high school building foundation will be poured first and frame construction will begin while the foundation for the elementary school buildings is being laid.

Approximately 250 workers will be employed on the project which is to be completed within four months.

big step forward for the local cooperative movement, it was believed.

"After a careful study of many plans," said House, "the WRA decided that the cooperative system fits best the present circumstances in the relocation centers, because it offers valuable training in cooperative management and delegates the most control to the residents. But the WRA will not and cannot force the cooperative system on the residents. The ultimate choice rests with the people."

'Sunrise to Sunset' Privileges For Center Residents Planned

Price Reduction Announced By Community Enterprises

Approved by C. E. Rachford, project director, a general reduction of prices on all goods and commodities handled by community enterprises went into effect this week.

The reduction is to be made gradually and consistently with

the merchandising problems faced by community enterprises. "The progress and financial showing to date of the center stores justifies a reduction of prices at this time," Douglas M. Todd, superintendent of the division, said.

Leaders to Be Trained As Guides

Heart Mountain residents will be given "sunrise to sunset" privileges of the entire project area when sufficient protective measures can be affected, Project Director C. E. Rachford announced this week.

In making the announcement, the project director gave a "go ahead" signal to Marlin T. Kurtz, recreational director, for the training of competent Boy Scout and outing leaders who will aid in the activities beyond the barriers.

Leaders to Be Trained
"It will take some time," Rachford said, "before the program can get underway."

"In the first place, the program will depend upon the training of competent leaders who can serve as guides for individual groups and other parties who wish to make studies of geological formations, flora and fauna and other aspects of the area included in the project."

"I would not permit for one minute," Rachford declared, "any expedition into the more rugged parts of the project area without first having taken precautionary measures to assure safety of the group."

"Sudden winter blizzards in this part of Wyoming could easily cut off a party so it could not find the way home. With the danger of cold and sudden changes, this safety angle cannot be over emphasized," he declared.

Although plans for the "sunrise to sunset" privileges have not been formulated, it is believed that exit gates will be constructed at several places in the area to allow free passage through the barriers.

Dry Goods Store To Close Monday

Community Dry Goods store will close all day Monday, Nov. 30, to take inventory, it was disclosed by Henry Horuchi, manager. Stores 2 and 3 will be closed in the afternoon.

Restrictions On Leaves May Be Eased

Tom Holland, national WRA employment division head, on his visit to Heart Mountain this week, revealed that if procedures now being developed in Washington are adopted, granting of indefinite leaves will be speeded up considerably.

Here to confer with Joe Carroll, housing and employment chief, Holland hinted that under regulations being formulated, granting of leaves to qualified persons will be made possible within three weeks after application is made.

Recommendations on the Fair Practice committee were offered by Holland to aid in the formation of such a committee here.

Checks Cashed For Colonists

Community enterprises will cash checks at its main office in the administration area from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., daily except Sundays, Scott Taggart, assistant division superintendent, announced.

Ice Skating Movie Next on Program

"Sun Valley Serenade" starring Sonja Henie and John Payne, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 30, at 2-27 for the residents of blocks 1 and 2.

Admission prices, as announced by Francis Higuchi, manager, are: children, five cents, and adults, 10 cents. Those attending must also present their meal tickets, it was said.

Second Clothing Allowance To Be Issued Early Next Month

Clothing allowances for October and November will be distributed during the early part of next month, Virginia Payne, welfare department head, announced.

Government issue clothing is now being distributed to residents eligible for clothing allowances, and allowances are being charged against forthcoming allowances, according to Miss Payne. Those desiring clothing are asked to sign up at the welfare office, 24-25.

Clothing available are: cotton and wool breeches, caps, cotton coats, wool makinaws, windbreakers, drawers, gloves, hats, leggings, mittens, flannel shirts, wool shirts, socks, undershirts and NYA shirts.

509 Enrolled In Adult English Class

Adult English is still by far the most popular course in the night school program, enjoying in its beginners, intermediate and advanced classes, a total enrollment of 509, Harold E. Bottrell, adult education director, revealed. To accommodate this large enrollment, 12 classes have been scheduled.

Receive Books To Aid Study Of Japanese

The United States Military Intelligence service has sent a limited supply of Japanese language books for use in training Heart Mountain colonists desiring to prepare themselves for this branch of the armed services, Harold Bottrell, adult education director, announced this week.

Bottrell expressed hope that a night school training class for a small, carefully selected group of young men can be organized shortly. Persons interested in enrolling are asked to contact Bottrell at the education department in the administration building.

Pick Site for Beauty Shop

Construction of the beauty and barber shops is underway at 6-29, Douglas M. Todd, superintendent of community enterprises, announced.

Two other beauty and barber shop sites have been selected and will be located at 20-29 and 26-29. Construction of these shops will begin as soon as possible, Todd added.

Community enterprises is also planning to establish a shoe repair service at 24-25 in the near future.

Project Census Covers One-Third

One third of Heart Mountain's total population has been interviewed for the project census, Lyle Holm, registrar of the occupational coding and records section of the housing and employment division, disclosed.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
9 a.m., Sunday school, beginners to intermediates at 9-25, 9-26, 28-29, seniors at 22-26, 9-30 a.m., adults' Japanese class at 22-25, 10-15 a.m., youth service at 22-26, 7 p.m., young a.m., adults' Japanese worship at 22-25, Rev. K. Unoura, 11:05 a.m., adults' English worship service at 2-26, 7 p.m., young people's vesper service at 22-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya; adults' Japanese service at 22-25, Rev. S. Sano.

Week Day Activities

Monday, Nov. 30, 9:30 a.m., ministers' meeting at 22-26.
Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1:30 p.m., inter-faith meeting at 22-26.
Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1:30 p.m., cottage meeting at 27-13-C, 7 p.m., Bible study classes at 9-26, Rev. J. Yokoi, at 22-25, Rev. Y. Horikoshi, 7:30 p.m., Japanese prayer meeting at 9-26, Rev. T. Horikoshi; 2-25, Rev. T. Abe.
Thursday, Dec. 3, 7 p.m., English Bible study and prayer meeting at 9-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya, 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi.
Friday, Dec. 4, 7 p.m., choir rehearsal at 22-26. **Saturday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m.,** children's hour at 22-26.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Mission

8:15 a.m., Confessions, 9 a.m., Mass with Rev. H. Felsecker in charge at 8-25, 2 p.m., Catechism classes at 8-25.

Seventh Day Adventists

Saturday, Nov. 28, 1 p.m., young people's missionary volunteer society meeting at 25-26, 1:30 p.m., adults' Bible study at 25-26, 7 p.m., business meeting and singingspiration at 25-26.
Tuesday, Dec. 1, 7 p.m., adults' and young people's prayer meeting at 25-26. **Friday, Dec. 4, 7 p.m.,** young people's Bible meeting at 25-26.

Saturday, Dec. 5, 9 a.m., Sabbath school for adults and young people at 25-26. 10:30 a.m., church service, Pastor K. Nozaki in charge. 1 p.m., Y.P.M.V. society meeting at 25-26. 1:30 p.m., adults' Bible meeting. 7 p.m., business meeting and singingspiration at 25-26.

Call for Additional Firemen Issued

Call for additional firemen was issued this week by Tom Yahiro, acting fire chief.

"We want men, preferably between the ages of 25 and 35, who realize the importance of the job," Yahiro declared.

Center residents were asked to refrain from blocking roads between the barracks by building coal bins and putting up snow men.

'SEICHO - NO - IYE' FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Nov. 29 (Sun.) 1 p.m.
at 12-26

pastries — cookies — cakes

WIGWAM BAKERY GOODS

ARE SOLD AT YOUR

Community Stores
1 & 2

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

pastries — cookies — cakes

Buddhist Inauguration Program Set Tomorrow

With the formal inauguration service being held tomorrow 1:30 p.m. at 17-25, Heart Mountain Buddhist federation will begin its extensive activities, according to Toahlo Ota, chairman of the ceremony.

Representative speeches will be delivered in the afternoon's service with Ota presiding. Speakers and organizations which they represent are: Akira Asakura, Sunday school; Kikuo Nishihara, YBA; Mrs. Fukuda, Fujinkai; Noboru Murakami, Buddhist federation; Rev. Kojiro Unoura, Christian church; Munenjo Hayashida, block chair-

men. Rev. Kankai Isuhara will make the appreciation speech.

Several numbers will be sung by the YBA choir led by Mae Hirano.

Odoris, shibals and manzas will feature the entertainment programs which begin at 7 p.m. at 9-27 and 21-27.

Chisato Sakumoto will emcee the show at 9-27 and Rev. N. Murakita will present the appreciation speech. The second program will have Kyotomi Ito as master of ceremonies with Rev. Relchi Mohri making the appreciation speech.

Sewing Machines May Be Repaired

Repairing of Singer sewing machines will be done by Henry S. Horuchi, Singer mechanic who may be contacted at the sewing project 27-26, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on week days, or at his home 6-23-C, after working hours.

Training of Hiking Leaders To Begin Soon

Selection and training of hiking leaders will begin soon under Tadashi Kinoshita, experienced mountain climber and author of "American Alps," who has volunteered his services.

Leaders trained by Kinoshita will accompany groups on tours outside the immediate barrack area.

Kinoshita plans to work mainly through boys' clubs and Boy Scouts organizations in the training of hiking guides.

Scout Headquarters Releases Equipment

Boy Scout headquarters at 17-25-N is now open to residents who wish to check out athletic equipment. Footballs, softballs and volleyballs are available. This is for the convenience of the residents of that district.

Locks Not Allowed On Recreation Hall

Recreation halls must not be locked unless authorized, Marlin T. Kurtz, recreation director, announced. Unauthorized locks may be filed off, he warned.

This order does not apply to buildings used for post offices, schools, court and other places.

Saturday Dances Limited to Couples

New ruling made by the social entertainment division of the recreation department is that the regular Saturday night dances are "for couples only."

An Invitation

Heart Mountain residents are cordially invited to attend the inaugural ceremony of the Heart Mountain Buddhist Federation on Sunday, Nov. 29 at 1:30 p.m. at 17-25. You are also invited to the entertainment held in celebration of the occasion in the evening from 7 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at 21-27.

Heart Mountain Buddhist Federation

Write your letters on

HEART MOUNTAIN STATIONERY

24 sheets & 18 envelopes in packet..... 25c
Refill Packet
36 sheets..... 10c
24 envelopes..... 10c

Community Stores 2 & 3

Permits Required To Use Mess Halls

Reservations for the use of mess halls, recreation halls and laundry rooms must be placed three days in advance of proposed meetings, declared Harry Honda, schedule director of the recreation department. "Unless organizations and persons abide by these rules, they cannot be assured the use of halls," he warned.

Honda is now stationed at the main recreation office at 15-26, where all scheduling of recreational activities is handled.

Similarly, the office of Tats Aoki, supervisor of maintenance and supplies of the recreation department, has also been moved to 15-26.

Mail Order House Gives Commission

More residents should place their mail orders through Montgomery Ward order desks at the two food stores and the new desk at 24-25, Douglas M. Todd, superintendent of community enterprises, stated.

Delivery of packages is now being speeded up as the post office substations are cooperating with the order desks in delivery and notification of arrival of packages.

Residents benefit by ordering at the desks as community enterprises receives a 10 per cent commission on all orders filled. Customers who order through desks also save on postage and money order fees, according to Todd.

Gifts for Children Planned

To make this a "white Christmas" for Heart Mountain youngsters, the Community Christian Church Sunday school is collecting toys to be distributed during the holiday season.

Residents who wish to give toys suitable for children and young people between ages four and 18 and valued at about 50 cents are asked to take them to the following gift stations:

Blocks 1 and 2, Helen Sada-taki, 2-4-E; 6 and 8, Ruth Matsuo, 8-10-A; 9 and 12, Yatsuko Ota, 12-14-D; 7, 14, 15, Yone Watanabe, 14-23-A;

Blocks 17, 20, 21, Mary Sakimura, 21-2-F; 23, 24, 25, Masako Nishiyama, 24-22-E; 27 and 28, Sachl Yasumi, 28-5-D; 29 and 30, Mrs. Donald Toriumi, 30-9-F.

Two More Added To Teachers' List

Two teachers were added to the education staff this week, it was revealed.

Mrs. Marjorie Lewis, commercial instructor, formerly of Torrington, will teach typing in high school, while the secretarial science course in night school will be conducted by Keen Yanagi, resident teacher.

Just Arrived!

LADIES

Umbrellas, celophane cloth combinations..... \$ 2.25
Lee Brand Cowboy Pants..... 1.95
Fine Quality corduroy skirts..... 2.10
Fine Quality corduroy jackets..... 3.75
Flannel nightgowns..... 1.29
Flannel pajamas..... 1.98
Extra heavy Wool and cotton fashioned hose..... .98

BOYS

Corduroy overalls,
Sizes 2-8..... \$1.35 and 2.25
Corduroy Jackets..... 2.85
Lee Brand Pants..... 2.50

MENS

Windproof shirts with flannel lining, special..... 3.25
90% Heavy Wool Pants..... 5.95
100% Wool Pants..... 6.25
All wool overcoats,
regular \$19.95 for only..... 15.95

EVERYONE

Wool Yardage..... \$1.98 yard

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Girls' Snow Shoes, Ladies' Rubber overshoes, Field Boots for Men and Boys. Men's Nap-a-tan. All kinds of slippers.

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.



A TEA
... honoring three visiting girl scouts executives, Mrs. Careta Younglove, Mrs. Percy Metz, and Mrs. John Alder, was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. Nako 25-D.

Masago Shibuya, senior scout advisor, was acting hostess. Beside the guests, those present were: Mesdames S. Okamoto, T. Shikamura, T. Nako and M. Mitamura; and Sophia Okamoto, Mitsuko Fukui, and Sadako Mitamura.

TWO ALPHA
... clubs, the Doodle Dandies and Royalties celebrated the holidays by having their individual socials last evening. The Dandies had as their guests the Top Hatters, while the Royalties invited escorts and friends.

FORMER PALO ALTOANS
... now scattered in various inter-mountain localities who were recent visitors of friends and visitors in the center were inspirations for a gala gathering of Palo Altoans and friends last Monday evening at 30-25.

The honorees included Katherine Sasagawa, Bobo Ishiyaki, Min Nakamura, and Frank Yamazaki. Michiko Yamada of Boulder, Colo. who is visiting her parents in the center was also a guest.

An enjoyable evening of games, entertainment, dancing and refreshments was prepared by Dorothy and Helen Furuchi, Kiyoko Sato, George Tanaka, and Tad Tani.

ADDING A
... feminine touch to the boy scouts program, the scout staff was host to the Heart-Teenans last Saturday evening at an informal party at 24-30.

Planning the evening's fun were: Junichi Asakura, Soichi Fukui, Mits Kodama and Mas

Socials of Girls' Clubs Mark Festive Holidays

All-Rho Event

Nearly three hundred members of Rho clubs and their guests enjoyed the All-Rho Thanksgiving eve social in the barn-effect atmosphere at 17-30.

A varied program of games, entertainment and dancing was held throughout the evening with Frances Nakamoto and Alice Takaki as emcees. Intermission numbers were provided by members of various clubs. Hostesses of the evening were: presidents Sally Nishiyama, Rosie Nomachi, Kay Kani, Emiko Watanabe, and vice-president Masako Harada acting in capacity of Mits Kakuuchi.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Suski, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nakadate, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Irie, Mr. and Mrs. James Nose, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ono were the patrons and patronesses for the evening.

The sponsoring clubs included: Rho-Zettes, Cody-Ettes, La Fideles, Rho-Debs, Debonnaires, Elons and Pimpereles. They were also aided by the boy club leaders, supervisors Toshiyo Nagata and Amy Nose; and advisors, Benulah Koto, Ryo Sato, Hisa Hirashiki and Sumiko Matsushige.

Taus Celebrate

Following the "big game" theme of traditional Thanksgiving football matches, the TAU girls club member and friends celebrated Thanksgiving eve at 22-30 with a party centering around the football atmosphere.

With informality as the keynote those present had their choice of bridge, games or dancing. Refreshments were served at the "half." George Igawa's Californians provided the music for the dance.

Teresa Honda was general chairman of the affair. Assisting her were Kay Masuda, Ikue Inon, Nobu Bessho, Yoshiko Yashiro, Martha Yamamoto, Lois Kimura, Pauline Yamaguchi, and Toshiko Hayashi as general committee members.

Patrons and patronesses of the evening included: Clarice Chase, Alice Nakano, Rev. and Mrs. K. Unoura, Mr. and Mrs. David Yamakawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Kodama. Special guests were Ricky Washizaki, Nell Fujita, recreation maintenance crew and band members.

First Wedding in Center Held on Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving day was the setting of the first wedding performed in Heart Mountain center when Kiyoko Wakamoto and Shigeru Ota were married at 17-26 by Rev. T. Kaneko, a Protestant minister.

Setting not only the precedent of the first colony bride, but as the first to be married here in Japanese garb, Mrs. Ota was attractive in a beautiful Japanese kimono in background shade of rose with flower prints. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the same place for 80 guests of close friends and relatives.

The couple were both former residents of San Francisco where the bridegroom was a prominent social worker in the Salvation Army. They are now residing at 20-6-A.

Marie Nomura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sadakichi Nomura became the bride of Everett Y. Kuramoto, son of Mrs. Sada Kuramoto last Monday, in Cody at the home of Rev. J. Clyde Keegan who officiated.

The bride, who wore a lovely corsage of white roses and white sweet peas, was attended by her

sister Grace. Dr. F. Nakaya was the best man.

A wedding reception was held for their friends on Monday evening at 14-30.

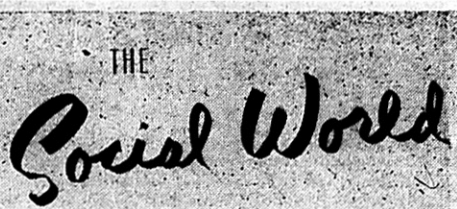
Mrs. Kuramoto, before evacuation, made her home in Alameda while Mr. Kuramoto was formerly an operator of Evergreen Nursery in Hollywood. The couple will be at home at 2-11-B.

In a simple nuptial ceremony Mary Kimiko Nagao, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Deguchi, and Yoichi Sekiya, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sekiya, were married Wednesday, Nov. 25, by Rev. J. Clyde Keegan of Methodist church in Cody.

The newlyweds are formerly from Los Angeles. This is one of the three weddings held during this busy week.

Zone 2 Boys Name Club 'Mohawks'

The Heart Mountain Mohawks have elected Howard Otamura as president; Joe Ono, vice president; Tibe Horl, secretary-treasurer; Ben Abe, athletic manager; and Hiro Uchida, Sergeant-at-arms. Lloyd Kinoshita is sponsor.



Your Table Manners: Are They Up to Par?

Thumbing through back issues of other center papers the following editorial attracted our attention. Although it is simply entitled "Table Etiquette" and applied to the mess hall manners of that particular center, we wager that similar conditions exist in all other centers—ours is no exception.

"Remonstrations of abominable table manners used in the dining halls by youngsters and adults during meal hours have been heard here and there each day. Misplaced elbows, seats used as foot-rests, loud talk with a full mouth, covered heads, such are some of the more unpleasant features of the communal mess halls.

"Is this one of the demoralizing indications of camp life? It seems so. It seems that we eval-

ues are doing less than we can to combat the evil influences of our community existence. To be blunt, signs point towards the let-down of moral strength.

"Unfortunately, though it may be, it is true that these let-downs are contagious and soon extend to other things. Lack of courtesy at the dinner table tears down the structure of other civilizing influences and so the vicious circle starts.

"We have been and have boasted that we are a proud race. So we have been, and are. But this pride cannot last long unless we can maintain the cultural level we have boasted of in the past."—Cila News Courier.

YWCA Executive Secretary Expected

Esther Briesmeister, executive secretary of YWCA activities in relocation centers, will arrive in Heart Mountain on Dec. 4 to aid in the organization of YW activities here.

Tri-Y and junior high girls are meeting today at 1 p.m. to make plans on itinerary for the YWCA official. This meeting is also open to girls wishing to form an industrial and business girls' Y.

"Fun Frolic" Slated For Epsilon Clubs

Epsilon girls' clubs are combining talent and effort for their "Fun Frolic" this evening at 21-27.

May Sueki of the Jr-ettes and Teru Sumi of the Centralites will act as the mistresses of ceremony. The various committees are: games—Centralites; decorations—Cubettes; and invitations—Minus 20 and Teeners. Lily Takeda, Kaoru Shirakawa of the girls club staff and Susan Sueki are assisting the plans.

Parade

Boys Club

Any groups or individuals interested in forming a boys' club should contact Yoshio Kodama, club coordinator, at 23-25.

Saturday Night Dance

The weekly Saturday "couples only" dance will be held at 6-30 tonight from 8:30 p.m.

Entertainments

Block 9 will hold their community entertainment at 9-30 this evening.

The Buddhist "Inauguration Day"

program will be presented 7 p.m. Nov. 29, in two mess halls, 9-30 and 21-27.

Alphas Hear Speaker

With Heart-Teenans as the host group, Molly Oyama Mittler was the guest speaker of a joint meeting of three Alpha Clubs, Estrellitas, Hi Jinx, and Heart-Teenans, last Sunday, Nov. 23, at 23-25. Her subject was "Plans for the Future."

Hawaiian Music

Instruction in Hawaiian music will be given by Alfred, Tanaka in the near future. All those interested should register at the recreation office at 15-26, starting next Monday, Nov. 30.

Piano Instructions

Arrangements for piano instruction under the recreation department have now been completed, states Dave Yamakawa, assistant director of recreation. Instructors who have been assigned are: Mrs. C. Kawabe, 17-26, T. Yoshimura, 9-26, and Jun Okamoto. Students are still being accepted by the latter.

Block Women's Meeting

"America and the World, Yesterday and Today," is the subject for a lecture, 2-4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, by Ryochi Fujii sponsored by Women's Committee of Block 30. Regular meetings are scheduled every Friday. All center women are invited to attend these gatherings.

Buck the Winter Wind!

FOR CHAPPED HANDS AND FACE

A handy Pomade for chapped lips.

Vaseline Lip Ice _____ 10c

Camphor Ice _____ 10c

Fleet's Chap Stick _____ 25c

Hind's Hand-Saver Special

Honey and Almond Cream.

Use for both hands and face!

Two 50c bottles for only 49c!

Community Stores 2 & 3
20-25 8-26

Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorials

The "Poston Disturbance"

Experiences in other relocation centers should prove valuable to Heart Mountain residents despite the fact that public opinion as a result of the "Poston disturbance" may turn sharply against ALL nisei and issei—regardless of their intentions.

The widely-discussed disturbance at the Colorado River center resulted, newspapers report, from a rebellious group protesting the jailing of two men on a charge of assault to kill. Information reaching here says that the man who was beaten had previously been the victim of assaults from members of a particular group.

The matter of justice involved in the charges is after all the much hoped for goal of all concerned.

Whether or not the handling of the matter between the local government and the administration was proper, facts are insufficient to warrant an expression of opinion by the Sentinel.

Direct results of the disturbance were:

- 1.—Placing the entire center of 20,000 people under military guard.
- 2.—Creating doubt in the minds of the American public as to the sympathies of American-Japanese and Japanese nationals alike.
- 3.—Giving cause for outside pressure groups to influence public opinion and legislative bodies to consider prohibitive measures to further restrict the liberties of the evacuees.

Because the Santa Anita assembly center riot was successful in the early days of evacuation, certain elements foolishly believe that riots and strikes are the solution to their difficulties. Granted that food, housing and employment have not been all that might have been desired, the Sentinel believes that rather than correcting a situation such action only makes matters worse in the long-time planning of relocation.

Certainly no one is so stubborn in his mental processes to realize that not only will WRA officials restrict activities but other government agencies will provide means of protecting the innocent from the agitators.

At last week's conference of JACL in Salt Lake City, representatives of the relocation centers pointed out that some project directors were "too lenient" with known agitators.

When center representatives take that attitude, it is a certainty that authorities, too, are cognizant of the situation.

And, after all, who suffer from the sins of the few—the innocent and guilty, alike.

A Thanksgiving Thought

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.

—From Mo's Scratch Pad by Miwako Oana



The WRA's new policy designed to resettle as many evacuees as possible—as soon as possible—throws a challenge to the courage of the evacuees.

How many of us have the courage to go out alone and start the fight for acceptance, to rebuild a home and make new friends? How many have the courage to leave the paternalistic security of government-operated camps where there is always food and shelter and protection, to leave friends and the certainty that the dinner-gong will ring on time?

If the number is small it will be tragic proof that many months, as wards of the government have deteriorated our moral fiber, and that we have lost the red-blooded pioneering spirit, the fierce pride in independence, the determination to make one's way that has characterized the best in the American way of life.

Of course there will be a large number, physically impossible to resettle. Others will not care to go out and face the difficulties of re-establishing themselves because of large interests back home to which they may hope to return.

But the great majority in the centers have little other than sentiment and fine friendships to tie them to their former west coast homes. These are strong bonds, perhaps among the strongest ties which make man a gregarious creature, but it has become necessary, for the long-range and greater good, that they be severed.

Dillon Myer, national WRA director, firmly believes that the heavy concentration of Americans with Japanese faces along the west coast was the basic reason for the agitation which eventually led to evacuation. He also believes that the only salvation of the Japanese Americans is to scatter themselves throughout the country, to avoid concentration and hurry the process of complete assimilation. He says this must be done before the war is brought to an end so that the terrible competition inevitable in seeking positions during the post-war economic readjustment may be averted.

This is a fundamentally sound approach to the problem if we, as we have often proclaimed, are determined to make our future and our children's futures as full-fledged Americans in this great and bountiful land.

There is a tremendous task ahead, but the fruits of the trials will be worth the effort.

TOPAZ, Utah — "If Topaz burns, we freeze." The significance of this slogan of the city's Fire Prevention week was stressed by all speakers at a dedication program for the opening of the new fire station.

NEWELL, Calif. — Plans are being made by the Community Activity department to enable individuals and organizations interested to make their own Christmas and New Year cards for use and for sale to colonists.

MANZANAR, Calif. — Military clearance is being awaited by the Northern Pacific Railway company which has placed a request with the employment division for from 400 to 500 evacuee workers to work on their lines east of the Cascades.

Musings

By the Staff

It all began in dramatic technique class—this subject of villainy—when a group of embryo playwrights were trying to create a scoundrel for their play. The character was a failure and they were instructed to probe into their own inner selves to produce the villain.

Villainy is a trait one so easily detects in others but seldom in oneself. With so much prejudice, vanity and faculty that one is "their to," it's a wonder that the students were unable to depict a villain human and subtle enough to be appreciated by critics.

But, after all, isn't life a drama wherein one is never the villain but always the hero? —Yasuko Amano

If anyone should ask me what is my greatest achievement since coming to Heart Mountain, I have an answer. Working in the Sentinel office, I've learned to think in a room where the Brenda Starr discussion group holds forth.

You don't think that's an accomplishment? Brother, you should meet a Brenda Starr! —Paul Tida

Almost every phase of nature has been mused about—but after all, aren't people the most interesting? For instance, right here on our Sentinel staff we find the grandest, most diversified conglomeration of characters!

There's Heart Mountain's John Steinbeck, our versatile, charismatic philosopher — dispensing advice to the love-lorn, contributing literary gems, or sketching flattering portraits of other penpals.

There are several "gentle-Jules"—one of whom, employing psychology in giving assignments, is so tactful and apologetic, that we outwardly grin, regardless of how superfluous or disagreeable we secretly consider the assignment.

The real enigmas of the Sentinel office, is one who invariably has a quotation, usually Shakespearean, on the tip of her tongue for every occasion. Rotund, temperamental, but

oodles of fun, is another member of this motley aggregation. Still another is usually so reticent that when he ventures out with a pithy unexpected witticism, the effect is startling—startling, too, is his spontaneous, booming laughter, especially to those not "on the inside." —Fumi Amano

Snow to me is like time. It has a tendency to hide the jagged scars of life—dimming and sometimes obscuring them altogether. —Kay Taniguchi

Listed under wasted and latent talent in Heart Mountain are the latrine bards and washroom poets, who seem to have a special knack of writing some clever bits of shady poetry on the washroom walls and windows.

I wonder how many of them used to do the same back home? Maybe, a good solution would be to provide a scratch pad and pencil or better still a special class in bathroom poetry. Who knows we may have another Shakespeare in our midst! —Fred Yamamoto

Each morning the mess hall bells echo through the still air. Here is a parody to "The Church in the Wildwood" which I worked out while debating whether to get up or not: How noisy on a cold windy morning.

To listen to the clear ringing bell; Its tone so innocently calling Oh, come for your Java in the mess. Oh, come, come, come, come, etc. —Ellen Kishiyama

I wonder if it isn't better to get a foothold outside now even if jobs are not quite up to one's expectations? True many problems face both land and nisei on the outside, however, the scarcity of jobs would be greater after the war. Life would be comparatively easier within the center where a Japanese community is in existence. In spite of this most of the nisei probably desire to become assimilated into American life. —Kay Masuda

Letters of An Evacuee

Dear Amy,

Well, the editor is still in Salt Lake City this week and he writes and says that Salt Lake is so salty that there isn't a single living thing in it.

Well, I think that a big body of water like that is a big waste of water, space and salt and something should ought to be done about it. He says they can't even dive into that water because it is so dense or something like that.

I was thinking maybe they could grow cabbages around the lake somewhere, and when the cabbages were ripe they could maybe irrigate the fields with water from Salt Lake. Then they could let it stand for a while and then pretty soon they would have heads of sauerkraut instead of just plain ordinary cabbages and it might be the beginning of a new industry.

On second thought though I think it wouldn't be such a good idea on account of sauerkraut is a German food and we all hate the Nazis now. Maybe they better wait until the end of the war before they try this scheme.

Historic Bus In Use Again

"All aboard for Cody! 'Challenger' leaves Heart Mountain from south lane in five minutes! All aboard!" might well be what P. L. Christensen, principal of the elementary school, shouts as he gathers some 33 school teachers and administrative workers for the trip to Cody after the working day is over.

"Cody Challenger" is the brown 1929 White bus purchased by the WRA to serve as a means of transportation between Heart Mountain and the home of Buffalo Bill.

Prior to its purchase by WRA, the bus served as a faithful carrier of school children in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Taos and Lamy, N. M.

NEWELL, Calif. — 7000 view art craft exhibit . . . 700 nisei cast their votes in the recent California election . . . Tucson Dispatch staff spent a day on the farm digging carrots and picking potatoes . . . said one reporter: "Let's come out here more often." . . . community enterprises will hold open house . . . the tour will cover shoe repair shop, radio shop, barber and beauty shops, magazine stand, warehouse 331 and

Joe Nisei lives, continues

Philip W. Barber Uplifts Morale

By YASUKO AMANO

The sparkle and wit of the cosmopolitan world was his—he mingled in the society of intellectuals—the society of actors and artists that largely composed the sophisticated cities of Hollywood and New York. All this he foresook to work among the evacuated Japanese-Americans in the desolate, out-of-way colony of Heart Mountain.

Profoundly moved by the tragedy and immensity of evacuation, Philip W. Barber, formerly assistant professor at Yale, radio writer, author, playwright and theatrical producer, offered his services to Milton Eisenhower, first director of WRA. Accepted, Barber was appointed community services director at Heart Mountain. Eisenhower couldn't have made a wiser choice for Barber at 39, is a man of versatile talents and possesses deep knowledge of human nature so necessary to his position.

Physically, he is imposing to look upon. His most outstanding feature is his piercing eyes, almost startlingly blue.

As service director, he holds one of the Administration's most responsible positions having under his jurisdiction the education, recreation, industrial training, internal security, social welfare, health, self-government, block administrative affairs and postal service departments.

At first he was totally unfamiliar with the particular problems and aspirations of the colonists; nevertheless, his knowledge of human nature served him well. Assuming that basic emotions and desires are inherent in all people, as in himself, he won the confidence of the residents by his acts of kindness and consideration.



Philip W. Barber, Chief of Community Services

Despite the fact that every minute of his day is filled with conferences and duties of his office, he gives his time at night to coach a group of colonist students in dramatic technique. Even books from his private library are at the disposal of the students.

Best of all Barber's services to the colonists is his morale-uplifting belief that Japanese-Americans are not a separate racial group—not an unwanted minority to be merely tolerated, but fellow Americans and equals. To Heart Mountain residents, this belief is a predominant factor in erasing much of the bitterness of evacuation.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was very happy to receive a copy of the Heart Mountain Sentinel for I was able to find out what my friends are doing. I would like to receive the paper regularly.

Yaemitsu Sugimachi
Seagoville, Texas

To the Editor:

I'd like to see you try it! The idea of the flag pole in front of the Administration has been suggested and pounded into the Administration for the past two months by the Boy Scouts, executive staff. The absence was noted far back as Sept. 11 when the group first assembled in the

interest of the community. I'd like to see you try it! The Administration is sick of seeing us.

Scout Staff

To the Editor:

We are very much interested in the problem of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the different relocation centers. This committee has been working with the Japanese problem, particularly with the morale and Americanization, as a sub-committee of the Morale Section, Office of Military Governor here in Hawaii.

Will you kindly enter a subscription for this committee for the Heart Mountain Sentinel?

Yours very truly,
Masa Katagiri
Executive Secretary
Honolulu, T. H.

To the Editor:

It was a great pleasure to read your Heart Mountain Sentinel. My wife and I were amazed to find your paper consisting of eight pages of English with an additional Japanese section. We send you hearty congratulations for putting out such a wonderful paper.

Tokuo Kurosaka,
Chinook, Montana

What's in a Name?

By FRED YAMAMOTO

Is your name Yamamoto or Inouye? If it is, you are the Smiths and Joneses of Heart Mountain. There are 181 Yamamotos and 124 Inouyes, with Nakamura and Sakamoto coming third and fourth, respectively, with 102 and 100. The rest of the "big ten" are as follows: Yoshida 89, Tanaka 87, Nakano 86, Ito 81, Kimura 70 and Watanabe 75.

We do our hats to Nobuhiko Kamel, 42, and his wife Asano, 37, for the signal honor of having 13 Kamels in their family. The amazing fact about the Kamels is that the children are under 18.

Oil up your vocal cords, limber up your epiglottis and roll this name off in one breath: Suwaykichi-Kushigimachi which is the longest name in the center. The shortest is So. . . Ed So. For the longest first name how

would you like Kichizalmori? The names of center residents run the gamut of phonetics from Abe to Zaiman, but there are no names listed under L, P, Q, V and X. In the J's are found one, the Jios. In the R's there are only two family names including one Satoru Roppyakuda. Goya, Noro, Bozoro, Doka, Donoue, Eya, Ijiki, Manbo, Hanita, Oya, Yelow, Ujlye and Urushibata are just a few of the many unusual monickers in the center.

Distinctly American are the first names of the nisei with Georges and Toms leading the way. But sprinkled in amongst the leaders are Dennis, Dawn, Renee, California, Lionel, Dale, Sandra, Carolyn, Lloyd, Lauren, Wright and Parker. Equally American are James, Lilly, Phoebe and Rufus, children of Yaeno and Yahay-Tojo!



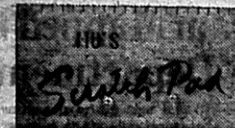
ROWHER, Ark. . . forest land now being cleared is not suitable for garden crops but soy beans will be planted as an experiment. . . more lumber jacks are needed to supplement the 375 men now cutting timber. . . first outdoor talent show will be presented.

JEROME, Ark. . . record turnout of voters marked the election of block chairmen. . . 269 out of a possible 274 eligible voters went to the polls in block 1. . . three life-size busts modeled of plaster and cement featured the hobby exhibit. . . there were also water color and oil paintings as well as wood carvings and flower arrangements. . . evacuees of Rowher while working in the wooded area were shot by a deer hunter. . . it was not an accident. . . the buckshot struck one in the hip and the other in the calf. . . the shooter was jailed. . . Governor Ratner of Kansas approved the use of Japanese labor to help harvest the sugar beet crops in his state. . . the evacuee laborers must return to the project not later than Jan. 10.

NEWELL, Calif. . . script books are on sale for co-op purchases. . . in this way community enterprises will avoid the payment of taxes on profits. . . the scripts will be used as a basis in the computation of patronage dividends. . . with Tri-State as the official name of the high school, the first general assembly will take place, at which time the school band will make its debut. . . several school songs will be sung and the students will pick one as their school song. . . final plans for the initial performance of the Little Theatre Group will be discussed. . . Garret Starmer, University of California instructor, will assist the group. . . temperature dropped to a Heart Mountain low as the thermometer registered nine degrees. . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . almost the entire populace of block 6 was stricken with sickness believed to have been caused by the food. . . a novel "GY" dance will be given. . . dancers are asked to wear their GI clothing. . . 23 high school students held a picnic at the municipal park in Lamar. . . later they took in a movie. . . from mess hall to cook to coal yard worker to recreation to bank employee is the story of Tommy Matsura, 19. . . he is currently employed at the American State Bank of Granada.

TOPAZ, Utah. . . the hospital addressed an appeal to the residents for donations of blood in order to facilitate and to avoid undue loss of time in performing transfusions and emergency operations. . . volunteers will have their blood typed and catalogued. . . to further the goodwill between residents of Delta and Topaz a traveling troupe of 50 entertainers will present three performances at the Delta High school auditorium. . . the elementary pupils, high school students and the townspeople will view the different performances. . . authorization for the purchase of 200 heads of cattle for beef was received from Washington. . . landscape artists visited private gardens and the Delta High school to study the types of plants that are grown in this region. . .



By MIWAKO OANA

"If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again,
I shall not live in vain."

—Emily Dickinson

Of Time and Things

Here in camp where we have been forced to settle down to a more or less monotonous daily routine, people are becoming rather heedless about time. Days are not necessarily dull or uninteresting, but because they are so limited in scope, we are coming to look upon them all as one long continuous time cycle, encompassing the same pattern day after day.

Once awakened by the bombardment of tin lids resounding through the cold morning air, it seems that our entire day, every day, has been dipped in a single mold and time is a thing of consequence only at meal times.

Things were different before evacuation even if we worked all day, or went to school, and had homework every night. Then we had so many different things to do and see that every hour was vitally interesting. Every day stood out important and alone.

On different days, we used to have different subjects at school, different appointments at the office, or different duties at home. On other days, we took in a new movie downtown, a coke session at the corner drug store or an extensive shopping tour.

A week in those happy times meant seven individual days filled with action and significance, but a week on the inside now, just means another meal ticket punched with 21 holes.

Young Patterings

A child, lost in the beauty of a burning dawn, cries out, "Mama, look, the sky is breaking!" . . . A boy on his way to school one chilly morning exclaims, "My toes are biting me!" . . . A little girl, helping her mother in the laundry, says very proudly, "No matter how hard I scrub, I never rub any buttons off!"

A boy, walking behind another one remarks, "Goeh, Al, you walk so stiff," to which Al replies, "I am stiff—frozen stiff!" . . . A tiny tot stops another on the way back from mess and teasingly asks, "Did you ever see a nose run?"

Spreading It On

There was peanut butter on our table the other day, for the first time in over two months. Ticked to see it again, I was getting ready to spread it on my bread when four husky fellows sitting on the other side of the table beat me to it. The dish was refilled and brought back but again its contents disappeared in the twinkling of an eye.

"Where do you put it all?" I asked the one across from me with bewildered question marks floating all around my head. "Oh," he shrugged nonchalantly, pausing to gulp down another bite of bread, "It just sticks to my mouth."

By Request

Did you know that loud noises are not only a nuisance but are injurious as well to the health of both the young and the old? A young mother, who evidently wants to drop a subtle hint to

somebody or somebody's child, has asked me to print this. She handed me an article by Dr. Shirley Wynne, former commissioner of health in New York City, which said that experiments have proven that noise at any time is a definite health hazard.

Adjusting the water in the shower. . . waiting for service at the canteen while the clerks finish their ice cream cones. . . walking into a pile of ashes strewn along the road in the darkness of night. . . standing in the mess line when the sting in the wind gets a little too intimate. . . dodging reckless drivers who think they're smart to be behind the wheel again.

Drip, Drip!

Have you heard about the fellow who said he never used tooth paste because none of his teeth were loose? Well, anyway, that's the way I heard it!

Committee on Juvenile Delinquency Formed

Appointments for standing committees were made by Yoshio Kodama, chairman of the Coordinating Council for the Prevention and Disposition of Juvenile Delinquency, at its meeting held last Tuesday 2 p. m. at 25-25.

This voluntary and non-political body was formed for the purpose of acting as an advisory board to the judiciary committee in the trying of juvenile cases.

Represented on the council are internal security, social welfare, hospital and education sections and such community groups as the American Legion, PTA, the churches, and various national organizations.

Appointed by Kodama on the program committee were Paul L. Christensen, Dr. Robert Kinoshita and Rev. Donald Toriumi. Dave Yamakawa, Louise Suski and Mrs. Chiyo Sashihara were selected on the membership committee.

The chairman of the research-adjustment section, character-building section and environment or community action together with chairman Kodama and secretary Hashimoto form the council's executive committee.

Capt. Johnson Goes To New Dental Post

Capt. Benjamin F. Johnson, DDS, left last Saturday morning, Nov. 21, for Fort Francis E. Warren in Cheyenne, after serving over a month at the hospital dental clinic where he was in charge of the soldier patients.

Accompanying him was Cpl. George James, dental assistant, who, with Capt. Johnson, treated over 170 soldiers here.

Co-op Coordinator Chosen by Members

Yoneo Bepp was selected as coordinator of cooperative education at the meeting of the co-op representatives last Friday. A supporting committee of two members to work with Bepp was also appointed. They are Kae Suzuki and Clarence Uno.

The co-op study group under the leadership of Clarence Chase selected three members to work with the committee. John Kitasako, Haruo Imura and Teresa Honda were the three members elected by the study class.

The first meeting of the education committee will be held at 1 p. m. today at 7-15-B.

Resettlement Stressed

(Continued from page 1)

Expressing confidence in his Confidence in Plan Told plan, Myer said he was greatly heartened by the reactions of many people throughout various sections of the country once they were told about and understood the position of American-born Japanese as well as the resident aliens and their rights to protection and equal rights under the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Myer warned that while unforeseen developments may necessitate a change in program at any time, he thinks "it will work". A great deal depends on the evacuees themselves, he said, and urged the people in relocation centers to keep up their courage and continue to co-operate with the authorities as they have done ever since the beginning of the evacuation movement.

Visitors

CIVILIANS—Mr. and Mrs. T. Taketa, Ft. Lupton, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Itatani, Shozo Itatani, Brighton, Colo.; Robert W. Chamberlain, U. S. Immigration; Roy Hikida, Henry Takahashi, Roger Takemoto, Sam Yamada, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Nakamura, K. Ishizaki, Provo, Utah; Henry Honda, Frank Yamasaki, Topaz, Utah; Frank Shoda, George Numaguchi, Ohio; Harry M. Yoshioka, Colorado; Sue A. Magara, Mahito Ube, Jitsumi Kunioki, David Unoura, Des Moines, Iowa; Barbara Takahashi, Grinnell, Iowa.

SERVICE MEN—Yurikichi Ikehara, Kenneth Hamada, Camp McCoy, Wis.; Shoji Nakadate, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pvt. Mike Yamamura, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Mike Sakamoto, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Isamu Oka, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Toshiro Kanbara, Ft. Harrison, Ind.; Kenji Koga, Camp Savage, Minn.; Minoru Sumida, George Maruyama, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Leaves

Grace and Thomas Minoru Kurihara, Poston, Ariz.

Mothers of Service Men Meet Monday

For the first time mothers of service men will hold a meeting. The USO committee asks the presence of all mothers who have sons in the service, at a special meeting to be held at its headquarters, 23-25, on Monday, Nov. 30, at 2:30 p. m.

Scout Leadership Course Completed

With an impressive candlelight investiture ceremony when Ghl Scout leaders were officially recognized, Mrs. Careta Younglove, Big Horn Basin instructor, completed her week's scout and recreational leadership training course. She prepared to leave for Cody to conduct a similar course.

Crammed into a week, all too short, were training in applied and theory handicrafts, child psychology, games, music, dramatics, business management, group control, program planning and community service. A highlight of the course was a hike in which 36 troop leaders went to a ravine northwest of the center.

Scout Movement Boosted at Center

Recognizing the importance of the Boy Scout movement, the education department issued the following statement:

"We wish to encourage the cooperation of the parents in the present drive being made for membership in the Boy Scouts of America and Cub Packs."

Kreizenbeck Takes U. S. Forestry Job

George E. Kreizenbeck, senior transportation and supply officer, left Monday afternoon for Ogden, Utah, where he will join the U. S. Forestry Service.

"While with the WRA I enjoyed my work very much," Kreizenbeck stated upon his departure. "It was a new, unusual experience—something that has never been witnessed before. I regret leaving my friends in Heart Mountain very much."

Kreizenbeck was with the Forestry Service for 20 years before he came to Heart Mountain in early July.

He was succeeded by Everett Lane, formerly plant superintendent in the manufacturing section.

Farm Program Mapped by Agriculture Department

Ask Return Address On Outgoing Mail

Heart Mountain residents are again requested by Victoria L. Novicki, mail file clerk, to show complete return address on all mail sent out from this center.

Two letters addressed to W. Yuk and S. Nakano of Lordsburg Internment camp, N. M., have been returned because of incomplete address. The sender is asked to call for them at the administration building mail room.

A package from Sears Roebuck company addressed to Kichitaro Kimura, has been sent here from the Santa Anita assembly center. The addressee may claim it at the administration building by presenting proper identification, Miss Novicki said.

Letters sent to internment camps must have return addresses on the front of the envelopes. Those writing on the back will be returned, Miss Novicki warned.

Alphas to Organize Presidents' Council

The Alpha division of the girls' clubs will form a presidents' council composed of presidents of the Alpha clubs at a meeting at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Nov. 29, at 23-25.

This body will act as a binding and coordinating factor for the numerous clubs formed in the Alpha division. All presidents are reminded to attend the gathering.

The Agriculture department, in preparation for the coming farm program, is seeking a competent, well-trained farm manager who will act as technical adviser to Glen Hartman, agriculture and industry head, James Ito, acting farm manager, announced.

As agriculture is to be Heart Mountain's basic industry, it is imperative that a capable man be selected for this position. Applicants are asked to report to the agriculture and industry department located in the hospital area.

Vegetable Seeds Wanted

Japanese vegetable seeds, especially daikon, adzuki, go-bo and shiro uri seeds, are wanted by the department, Ito said.

Prevailing prices will be paid for seeds. Residents having seeds are asked to contact Ito at the agriculture and industry office.

Seek Trained Forester for Lumber Camp

Services of a trained forester or a man who has had experience in timber and lumbering are needed by Glenn Hartman, chief of agriculture and war industries. The entire lumber camp activities depend upon the availability of such services, Hartman said, and anyone with qualified experience should report immediately to Mrs. Susan Downer, placement officer, at Block 21-26.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 lb.	12c
Standby Pure Cocoa, 2 lb.	23c
Argo Gloss Starch	9c
Purex, pt. bottle	9c
Qt. bottle	16c
Kleenex, 440's	25c
150's	10c
Loress Tissue, 440's	20c
Hollywood Notes for Intimate Correspondence	
10 sheets and 10 envelopes	10c

SHAMPOOS

Admiracion, 7-8 fl. oz.	10c
Drene "Special" 3 fl. oz.	50c
Kreml, 6 fl. oz.	59c
Litening, 4 fl. oz.	24c
Mar-o-oll, 6 fl. oz.	54c
Mulsified Coconut Oil, 2 fl. oz.	25c

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.

Christmas

is less than a month away!

Mail Your Gifts Early

AN APPROPRIATE PRESENT!

Wrisley's Old Fashioned Lavender

Lavender Shave Bowl	25c
Soap Tablets in Gift Box, 12 in Box	98c
Shave Bowl, Lotion and Talcum Set	98c
Baby Set—Soap, Talc and Baby Oil in Gift Box	98c

Community Stores

STORE 2
8-26

STORE 3
20-25

Rabbits Triumph Over Sportsmen, 13-6

SPORT

Jabbits

By GEORGE KINOSHITA
Hiroshi Takel, who would have ranked among the most outstanding of Heart Mountain's tennis players, passed away at the Salem (Oregon) Sanatorium last Sunday, Nov. 22. Suffering from tuberculosis, Takel was confined to the sanatorium in Oregon from the North Portland Assembly Center. A native Wapatonian and a brilliant University of Washington student, Hiroshi was very active in Japanese tennis ranks. Takel added to his long list of accomplishments by capturing the North Portland A. C. singles championship in August.

One of this center's most successful undertakings was the first Heart Mountain California-Stanford "big game" rally held at 14-37 on Friday evening, Nov. 20. With Moe Yonemura, former UCLA yell king, leading the respective "rooting sections," real football atmosphere prevailed with songs and cheers ringing out. We liked the difference and spirit in which this rally was put over and look forward to the coming USC-UCLA pre-"civil war" get-together slated for next month.

Yamano Captures Seven Matches In Judo Tourney

Winning seven out of eight matches, Teruo Yamano was promoted to the third class in the first of monthly tournaments held at the judo school 27-25 last Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Judges for the affair were Takashi Kikuchi, Kikue Nishihara, Dazao Inouye and Mamoru Nakao.

RIVERS, Ariz. — Sirens from fire trucks will notify Gileans in the event of a blackout.



3 Grid Clashes Set Today; Twin Bill Slated Sunday

With three grid contests on tap today and a double bill scheduled for tomorrow, Heart Mountain pigskin fans are in for a full week-end as local football fever hits high pitch.

Wildcats Bow To Americans Eleven by 12-0

Swivel-hipped Tosh Asano and galloping George Sakamoto sparked the Americans gridiron eleven to a 12-0 victory over the stubborn Wildcat football team last Saturday afternoon as the Taylos triumphed to a narrow 6-0 win in a preliminary contest.

A sustained drive of 70 yards in the opening quarter led to the first score with Sakamoto galloping 3 yards around end for the tally. Asano sprinted around end 30 yards to score the second tally.

The Wildcats were unable to reel off a first down in the first quarter. The powerful American forward wall was led by Fuzzy and Hich Shimada and Isaku Konoshima.

The Taylos' lone score over the Huskies came in the third quarter when Roy Kato pounced on a loose ball behind the Huskies' goal line.

Festivities begin this morning at 10:30 with the Spartans and the Mustangs colliding in a 120-pound limit affair. The Taylos clash with the Buffaloes in this afternoon's 1:30 tilt, while the Doughboys meet the Hospital aggregation in the 3 p.m. fracas.

Bulldogs Face Troop 323

The newly-organized Bulldogs come into contact with Troop 323 in tomorrow's early game at 1:45 p.m., while the week-end's "big game" pits the Americans against the Broncos at 3.

In this morning's tilt, the Spartans, with a versatile backfield foursome headed by Ichiro Koshi and Hideo Mayeda are picked to emerge long-enders in their tilt with the Mustangs. With outcome considered a toss-up, rugged play is expected in the Taylos-Buffaloes' joust.

Doughboys Meet Hospital
Oh! Akikuni and George Hinaga, speed merchant ball packers, will lead the Doughboys' grid machine against the debuting Hospital gang.

The Bulldogs will be sparked offensively by Hiro Shimizu, Fusao Kawato and Joe Tokeshi. Troop 323 will bank on Albert and James Mihara and Shigeo and Tomio Uchida in Sunday's first game.

NOTICES

Football and other athletic equipment have been distributed to the following recreation halls: 17-26, 23-25 and 15-26. Those desiring to check out equipment are urged to do so at the nearest recreation hall.

Football players are asked to play for one team only starting next week. Team managers are reminded to schedule their games at the earliest possible date.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

"A" League
Troop 343, 31; Troop 338, 12.
Troop 338, 0; Troop 379, 0.

"B" League
Troop 335, 0; Troop 379, 6.
Troop 343, 12; Troop 323, 14.

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL
Taylos, 6; Huskies, 0.
Americans, 12; Wildcats, 0.

SIXTH GRADE FOOTBALL
Block 12, 13; Block 28, 0.
Block 6, 14; Block 25, 0.

RIVERS, Ariz. — Lettuce, green onion, spinach, Swiss chard, dill, kon, cucumber, squash, turnip and beets are grown on the project.

Shiraishi, Nomura Make Touchdowns for Winners

Paced by Captain Akira Shiraishi and his bone-crushing off-tackle drives, the well-organized Jack Rabbit pigskinners powered to a 13-6 triumph over the Sportsmen aggregation in a Thanksgiving day grid tangle on the administrative area field Thursday afternoon, Nov. 28.

Fumble Paves Way for 7-0 Eagle Victory

Scoring on halfback Yosh Kawato's 20-yard pass to Shink Yabuta, the hard-fighting Eagles pigskin outfit eked out a 7-0 win over the scrappy Taylo eleven in a Thanksgiving day's tilt Thursday afternoon.

Capitalizing on a first quarter Taylo fumble deep in their territory, the Eagles struck pay dirt in three plays with Kawato pitching to Yabuta for the tally. Conversion attempt was successful.

The Taylos pushed across a touchdown in the last moments of play with Ray Kishi, halfback, racing the length of the field, but the score was nullified and the play called back.

Outstanding for the winners were Avon Oyakawa and Min Tokeshi, guards, and Yabuta and Rocky Inouye, ends.

Tak Sugiyama, end, and Joe Nakasone and Kishi, halfbacks, were standout performers for the Taylos.

Judo Garments May Be Claimed

Those who had their unfinished judo garments from Pomona completed here are urged to claim them at the home of Frank Emi, 17-6-A.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

Exhibition Football

10:30 a.m.—Spartans vs. Mustangs.

1:30 p.m.—Taylos vs. Buffaloes.

3 p.m.—Doughboys vs. Hospital.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

Exhibition Football

1:30 p.m.—Bulldogs vs. Tp. 323.

3 p.m.—Americans vs. Broncos.

MONDAY, NOV. 30

Exhibition Football

3:30 p.m.—Devil Dogs vs. Mohawks.

The Rabbits' first tally came in the early third quarter. After taking the second half kick-off, Shiraishi and Babe Nomura sparked their team on a sustained 55-yard goalward cruise. Nomura skirted end from the 5-yard marker for the pay-off. Place-kick for conversion was good.

In the fourth period Shiraishi intercepted Tosh Asano's pass on the Valley 30-yard stripe. After seven plays Shiraishi roared over from the half yard line for the second score. Conversion attempt failed.

The Sportsmen tallied in the waning minutes of the last quarter when Asano swivel-hipped his way 24 yards to cross the goal line. Attempt for the extra point failed.

Outstanding in the line for the losers was Tad Oki, right end. Standouts in the Sportsmen backfield were Asano, Captain Dick Miyakawa, fullback, and George "Chang" Sakamoto, halfback.

Tak Nomura and Willie Kal, ends; Omar Kaihatsu, right tackle, and Sam Shinji, right guard, stood out in the line for the winners.

Both teams shifted from the T formation into the Notre Dame single wing-back on most plays.

Outplaying their opponents most of the afternoon, the Rabbits garnered 14 first downs to two for the Sportsmen.

STANDINGS

BOY SCOUT LEAGUE

"A" League

Team	W	L	T
Troop 343	1	0	0
Troop 345	1	0	0
Troop 379	1	0	1
Troop 335	0	1	1
Troop 338	0	2	0

"B" League

Team	W	L	T
Troop 323	2	1	0
Troop 335	2	1	0
Troop 379	1	2	0
Troop 343	0	1	0
Troop 345	0	2	0

* Just entered.

All-Star Girls' Softball Squad Scores 7-6 Win in Exhibition Tilt

By scoring three runs on two hits in the first half of the fifth inning, an all-star squad's first string outfit eked out a 7-6 decision over the second string aggregation in a girls' exhibition softball contest on the administration field, last Sunday, Nov. 22.

Winning chucker of the tilt was Kimiko Tani, who pitched a brilliant four-hit masterpiece, while allowing two walks and whiffing five hickory-wielders.

"Max" Sumihoro, center fielder for the losers by getting two doubles and a single in three trips to the platter, emerged with top batting honors. The first stringers garnered

five hits off the offerings of petite Rosa Sato. Hitting the lone homer of the game was Aya Fujioke.

Members of the two squads were picked by team managers of the girls' softball league as follows:

First squad—Kimiko Tani, Tazuo Omori, Mitsuko Kataoka, Yoshiko Abe, Eukie Nakamoto, Marion Mimaki, Mae Wada, Midori Okano, Mary Otomo, Aya Fujioke, Yoshiko Hata, Malsie Horuchi and Rose Otomo.

Second squad—Rosa Sato, Mary Iriye, Lily Takeda, Jane Nakamoto, Setsumi Maeda, Yae Iko, Gabby Sugura, "Max" Sumihoro, Nobu Okano, Chiyoko Osumi, Katherine Yamamoto, Hattie Horino and Susan Sueki.

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!

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL
Heart Mountain Relocation Center
Heart Mountain, Wyoming

I am enclosing \$_____ to the Heart Mountain Sentinel for _____ at the rate of 5 cents per copy or \$2.00 per year.

Send to: Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
From: Name _____
Address _____

USO Financial Drive To Start December 7

Voting to retain and use all funds raised within the center for local activities, the USO committee, headed by Dr. Robert Kinoshita, chose Dec. 7 through 12 as the dates of their financial drive. Funds raised at this time will be used to furnish the USO room as well as entertain visiting service men.

The committee stressed two facts in mapping plans for a concerted drive, that finances would be raised through voluntary contributions only and that all funds raised here would be used exclusively by the center USO.

This financial drive will be climaxed by a gigantic dance on Saturday, Dec. 12. Details of the dance will be worked out by the Girls' Club Activities with Moe Yonemura, social recreation head.

Other details of the drive will be discussed at the next committee meeting to be held at the USO headquarters at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30. At this time reports will be heard from the various committees.

The cooperation of the Christian and Buddhist churches as well as mothers of service men, block chairmen and administrators and clubs will be asked in welcoming visiting service men.

At Thursday's committee meeting Mary Lucy Nakamura of Girls' Club Activities announced that 25 girls had signed up as junior hostesses and were eager to do their part. Chidori Ogawa also volunteered her services and will be assigned to specific work.

Contributions to the USO are being received at the headquarters, 23-25. Girl Scout mothers brought several articles while Isabelle Knopf, secretary to Philip W. Barber, has also taken over bedspreads and other items. Any other contribution will be accepted at the headquarters.



BEN TORIGOE

Although handicapped by lack of tools, lumber and supplies Ben Torigoe and his helpers have done an admirable job of equipping the handicrafts workshop with tables, stools, work benches and shelves. To speed up the official opening of the shop, Ben has dug into his own pocket to get certain supplies which will be sold to handicrafters at cost.

In the near future residents spending their long evenings working on knick-knacks, small furniture, linoleum and wood cuts and model airplanes, they will have Ben to thank for launching of the handicrafts program.

DR. TAKEO TERAGAWA

If allaying pain and improving the health of the community is the ultimate service rendered by any one man, Dr. Takeo Teragawa, formerly dental instructor at USC and now dental officer at clinic 1-26, stands above the crowd.

Dr. Teragawa's patients are counted by hundreds and each day he treats an average of 45 persons—a remarkable number of patients for a dentist.

Abounding with energy and zeal, instead of resting when his hand was cruelly burned in an alcoholic explosion recently, he spent his time repairing the clinic's fixtures.

Compensation To Unemployed Issued Dec. 1

Four hundred and fifty-three involuntarily unemployed residents registered with the employment division for unemployment compensation between Nov. 1 and 15, William B. Macfarlane, employment officer, revealed this week.

Of this number, 46 will be eligible to receive first compensation checks which will be issued about Dec. 1 at the audit section of the finance division.

Macfarlane explained that in order to become eligible to receive compensation, a person must apply at the employment office from time to time after having registered. If no jobs are available after 15 days have elapsed, that person becomes eligible to receive his first check.

The applying scale according to occupational classifications is as follows:

A (Unskilled)—60% of \$12 or \$7.20.

B (Skilled)—60% of \$16 or \$9.60.

C (Professional)—60% of \$19 or \$11.40.

Although November compensation checks will be for the 15-day period following Nov. 15, all payments beginning Dec. 1 will be made on a monthly basis in compliance with WRA regulations, Macfarlane declared. He added that applications are still being accepted.

Thermometer Installed At Station

Rain gauge and a maximum and minimum thermometer have been installed at the main weather station by George Ishitani who has been placed in charge of the weather bureau, according to James Ito, soil scientist.

High and low temperatures recorded by Ishitani are as follows:

Date	High	Low
Nov. 22	44	15
23	62	16
24	54	30
25	33	15

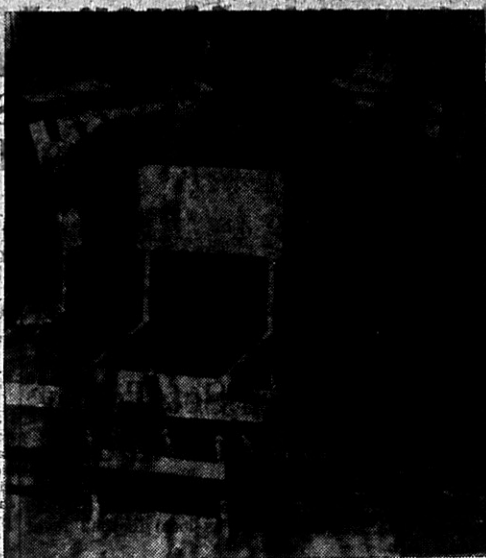
Quintet Convalesce From Operations

Five young people are resting at the center hospital, following successful appendectomies. They are Noboru Tsutsumi, 20, of 21-4-E; Gladys Nagao, 19, of 24-12-E; Kiyoko Umamoto, 18, of 6-20-E; Mitsuyo Kakuchi, 19, of 22-13-D and Hisao Shigido, 19, of 17-10-C.

Return of School Textbooks Asked

The problem of the disappearance of textbooks from the class rooms of Heart Mountain schools has developed into a serious situation, C. D. Carter, superintendent of schools, disclosed.

Busier Than Bees



One of the busiest places in the center is the woodshop. Since its opening three months ago, the shop has turned out

thousands of useful articles. Shown above are Ryuhet Tsun (left) and George Hirano making a chair.

Skillful Hands Produce Attractive Pieces of Work

By KAY TANOUYE

Just north of the main warehouse group is a building that stands apart. In it there is a beehive of activity. From it comes the hum of machinery, the cry of a circle saw, the banging of hammers, the clatter of lathes, the scraping of a sander.

Charles Campbell, head of the woodshop, says of his crew: "I have the hardest working bunch of fellows in this center. Among the 40 members of the shop there is a wonderful balance of age and youth, of experience and power."

There are men like Shinzaburo Nishimura with 50 years of carpentry experience, making a walnut typing desk for Mrs. Elsie King, secretary to the project director; his brother Genaro Nishimura, with 47 years behind his skillful hands; Hiroshi Shigetomi, with 40 years of experience; young modest Suketaro Otani, who is putting together intricate music files; and 20-year-old Akira Hirano, and 19-year-old Ray Morita, who are turning out stools on the lathes.

Since Aug. 11 when the woodshop opened, a lot of work has flowed through its doors. Seven hundred twenty-six school benches, 100 school tables, 300 rice pan lids, 30 tables, 86 plywood chairs, an incubator for the hospital, waste paper baskets, typing tables, post office equipment and a thousand miscellaneous articles have been made by the shop. Under pressure the crew put together in a day and a half 20 booths and 30 ballot boxes for the recent election.

A crew of eight men are

Vital Statistics

To the Yoshimi Mayadas, 21-20-F, a boy at 9:05 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 22.

To the Tetsuo Sugimoto, 22-10-F, a girl at 2:00 a.m. Monday, Nov. 23.

To the George Suzuki, 8-8-C, a boy on Thursday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

To the Frank Kobayashi, 17-3-A, a boy at 1 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 27.

painting 80 boundary signs per day with one small paint spray. The shop has made 223 of the 500 ordered.

The woodshop with much of its materials coming from the community scrap pile, a shortage of machinery and space, has done a good job. Frank Ijeh, head foreman, said: "If we could have three times the space and the materials, we really could do some work."

Hot Ashes Hazard Warned by Police

Colonists are once again warned by the fire and police departments to be careful in the disposal of hot ashes. The hazards of fire during sudden wind storms cannot be over-emphasized, Tom Yabiro, fire chief, stated.

Post Office Issues Hints On Mail for Christmas

With the arrival of the Christmas mailing season, the post office department, wishing to assure prompt service and delivery for the center residents, offers the following set of rules:

1. Parcel-post packages must never contain writing. To enclose writing of any kind subjects the package to first class rate of postage at three cents per ounce. Instructions for exchange, invoices, etc., must be enclosed in an envelope bearing first class postage, and may be attached to the face of the package.

2. Do not seal the package with adhesive tape, staples, or other similar things, unless a label is placed on the package with the instructions "Merchandise, Fourth Class—this parcel

Art Exhibit To be Shown On Outside

Reflecting the success of the recent embroidery exhibit sponsored by the students of Isaburo Nagahama, instructor, plans are being made to display the art pieces in Cody, Powell and at the WRA regional office in Denver, C. E. Rachford, project director, disclosed.

Over 4000 residents viewed the exhibit held here from Nov. 18-22. Of the 340 pieces of embroidery displayed, 25 were made at the Pomona assembly center, Nagahama said.

The 77-year old instructor supervises nearly 400 students each week. Classes are held at 17-26 Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. The ages of the warblers range widely, according to Nagahama, the youngest being about 11 years old and the oldest nearly 60.

Prior to evacuation Nagahama taught embroidery at the Emma Willard college in New York city, and more recently in Los Angeles. In the Pomona assembly center he also held classes.

Nagahama is assisted in his classes here by Mrs. Yayoi Oki and Masako Kohno, who have from three to five years of experience.

Friends Service Offers Wool Yarn

Having sold hundreds of pounds of wool yarn to Minidoka, Manzanar and other centers, the American Friends Service committee, 26 South 12th St. Philadelphia, Pa., announced that yarn is also available to Heart Mountain residents.

In a letter to Earl Kinura, Eleanor Stebler Clarke, chairman of the Friends clothing committee, writes that the yarn is 50 per cent worsted and 50 per cent substitute.

Miss Clarke sent 12 sample colors and residents may examine them at the Sentinel office. The yarn is \$2.50 per pound and orders may be sent G.O.D.

Credit for Work Must Be Checked

Residents will not be credited hereafter for work performed before they receive their work orders, William M. Macfarlane, placement officer, declared.



轉住局の新方針

市協大倉席上でアイヤー氏語る

去る廿二日、瑞湖市に於ける日米市民協會臨時大會の公開席上で轉住局長アイヤー氏は同局今後の新方針に就いて語つた。左は其の大要である。

轉住局の第一目的は常に居住者に衣食住の安定と教育その他の必須施設を興へることである。このことは今尚ほ變らなないが、但し今後は米國內の隅から隅まで、沿岸軍事地域を除くにわたつて各個人各家庭を適當な地に移住させる事に努力を集中する豫定である。勿論此の方針に従へば各所内の農工業計画が縮小を餘儀なくされることは豫期しなければならない。實を言へば各轉住所の

い事件が突發して豫定の計画が變更されなければならぬ事もあるが、一つには居住者自身にも問題解決の責任があるものであるから、落膽することなく、當事者と協調を續けられたら、憲法起草委員會委員、憲法起草委員會は去る月曜の例會で左の十二名を実行委員として



日米市民の心情 管理代行委員 友力雄

編纂並排日家は依つて主唱された米國憲法違反の日米市民發請立退は既に過去の事實となつた。が併し立退市民に對して具體的に將來の生活安定の方法を講ぜず收容したまへ、七ヶ月も経過してゐる事は政府の方針が民主主義の真髓に反してゐる

互選した。

▲市民 別府、土井、久富、長田、中木、友

▲一世 藤本、小出、三田村、指原、梅本、角皆

●操業部總會 十五區

廿六番北側に於て来る

十二月一日又午前九時

より操業部總會が開け

れるから關係者は出席

され度いと。

●當所では新たに廿二

台のトラックを購入。

●出生 廿七區田中芳

吉氏夫人は十八日男子

廿一區前田好美氏夫人

は廿二日男児。廿二區

杉本哲雄氏夫人は廿三

日女児。八區鈴木吉ヨ

ジ氏夫人は廿六日男

児。十七區小林フラン

ク氏夫人は廿七日男児

を夫と安産した。

●前橋市街四件、廿四

區十二区長尾ケラダス

十七日、六區廿三區

さよ子十八日、廿二區

十三日角町みつは廿三

日、十七區廿三區久

男廿五日、何れも常病

院にて前橋の手術と受

けた。

●度しつてビーベツツ

新聞様スプリング附

九區九日井未定雄送

は轉住局當事者には憲

法で保証された我々の

權利に制限を加へる前

に我々の市民としてカ

位置を明かにし常識に

照らしても際限なる範

圍の自由を我に復たさ

せ戦争中の移住者に對

して夫々に物質的の援

助を與へ排日宣傳を一

持し、眞実な我々の立場

や意見に關する諒解を

外部社會より得ること

に精神的に(以下四面)

勞働公正委員

各職業別代表七名選舉

家庭部及職業部長キヤオル氏からの發表に
よると當センター内就
働員の利権保護を關る
勞働公正委員の選舉が
近々行はれることに
なつた。右勞働公正委員
會は各職業別に依る代
表者七名を選舉任期は
半年とし一般就職問
題就業規定に關する不
平等事項を對する
報酬問題等を取扱ふも
のである。右七名の内
四名は農業部、専門的
就業者、生産工業部及
び食堂關係者に大別し
たものから各一名を選
び三名はその他の職業
部門より選出される。
現在の職業別は十部門
のうち卅種のアクチヴ

イテに區分されてお
るのであるが大體左の
七種の部類に類別され
る。
第一部 行政部 第
二部 倉庫運輸及供給
第三部 公共事業
第四部 戦時工業農業

生産事業 第五部 修
理 第六部 團體サー
ヴィス 第七部 食堂
關係
三校舎の建築
ベ會社に落札
セクター内三校舎建
築請負は卅四萬八千三
百五十七弗でモンタナ
州ベネツトルイス會社
に落札した。契約には
直ちに工事着手百廿日

貴方のお名前は何?

轉住所内の同名異名

貴方の姓は何と言は
れますか? 若し山本が
井上かと云ふ姓であれ
ば之は米人社會のスマ
スやジョーンスと同じ
でハートマウンテン轉
住地の首位を占め山本
が百三十一軒、井上が百
二十四軒あります。第
三位第四位は中村と坂

本で中村は百〇二軒、坂
本百軒、讀く十位まで
は吉田九十、田中八十七
中野八十六、伊藤八十一
木村七十六、渡辺七十五
等がそれである。
私等が帽子を脱ぐの
は亀井信彦氏(四十二歳)
とその夫人アサノさん
(三十七歳)の家庭です。

以内に完了すること
が明記されてゐる。

小學生の健康状態

病院長から發表
アーウィン病院長の
發表に依れば小學生の
身体検査は十八日完了
したので引續き一日百
名の割でジュニヤハイ
生徒を検査中であるが

それが済めばハイスク
ール生徒の検査に取掛
る筈である。小學生徒
検査の結果一般兒童の
健康状態が良好である
ことが判明し當局では
満足の意味を表してゐる。
因みに最も多い故障は
歯齦であつた。

米人職員と總談

管理部長米人職員と居住
者の相互の了解を深め
る為各區アドミニスト
レーターは去る金曜夜
米人職員と晚餐と共に
した。席上指永繁西津
クラレンス、山本ハリー
米村松友力雄の諸君に
依つて立退前後の日系
人の社會及び經濟問題
立退及び轉住が我々の
心理に及ぼす影響等
説明し引續き胸襟を開
いて總談を遂げに。

此の家庭には亀井姓と
名乗る人がざらりと十
三人、しかも十一人の子
供は十八歳を頭に揃つ
てゐるのだから豪勢な
ものです。

フアーストネームで第
二世には一寸むづかし
くおサムライさん、のや
うな名は昔左右衛門氏
であります。

んがたつた二軒。アル
の榎と城さんだけです。
次の人達はいづれも
たつた一軒で郵便の間
違ふ心配がありません。
ゴヤ、ロボツ、ロドウ、
ドウ、ウエ、エヤ、エキ、
マンボ、エ、エ、エ、エ
トウ、ウ、エ、エ、エ、エ
ります。

ローマ字に綴つた姓
名と一寸一息には讀み
かれるような長い綴字
にクシギマチスエキチ
と言ふ方があります。

アルハベツト順に在
住者の名を並べるとア
ベからザイマン迄にい
てい順序よく並んでお
ります。PとQとV
とXには日本人の姓名
がありません。Rの欄に
出て来るのは六百田と

(いづれも二世の寫し
たローマ字です。漢
字を考へてみて下さ

來訪兵士の慰安

USO 赤十字會 會組 編纂

當センター訪問のニ
世兵士と接待し慰安を
與へる為ハートマウン
テンUSO 赤十字會が去
る十九日組織された。
委員長には木下医師副
委員長に平野八郎氏會
計楠本茂氏書記三田村
夫人等が夫々就任した。
尚各團體より一名宛委
員が出て世話役に當る
筈である。赤十字會は一
般より寄附を募集せず
有志の援助に俟つ事に
なつたのである。ある人
は廿三區廿五番南側の
USO 事務所が情報部
内の宇野氏又は社會部
内の橋本氏まで届けら
れた。尚二世兵士の
當所訪問数は平均一週
十四五人で從來はカー
ルスがボランティアで

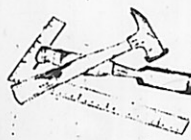
敬料書の紛失

各學校敬料書の紛失
が甚しい為一部のクラ
スは中止の止むじきに
立至つてゐる故若し持
歸つた儘になつてゐる
敬料書があれば生徒と
父兄を問はず速かに學
校へ返還して欲しいと
教育部長カーター氏か
ら再び要望があつた。
轉付局では敬料書費と
して一萬二千弗使つて
居りこれ以上の經費は

計上困難である。

郵便局がら

收容所に押留中の入
居者に宛てた手紙の表面に
差出人の住所及び氏名
が明記されてゐないと
當局では受け付けない旨
郵便局から再度の注意
があつた。ローザバー
が收容所における結核W
と中野Sに宛てた手紙
が各一通づゝ右の理由
で返還され郵便局に保
管中なれば心當りの人
は持歸れない。尚
サマソローバツク商會
から木村吉太郎氏に宛
てた小包がサンダニア
タ局より轉送されて來
てゐる故本人が知人の



職場を探る

木工部の活動ぶり

ハート
マウンテン
センターの東側の端
には数多い倉庫が立並
んでゐるがその北側に
唯一つのボツンと離れて
寂しげに立つてゐる
バラックがある。それ
こそ當センターに於て
重要な役目を果しつつ
ある木工部にて見かけ

の寂しさは
飯す一度雇
を置いて中
に立ち入り

んが内部は活氣様漆全
く活動的なものである。
電風鎚、金槌、旋盤等
の騒音中に、四十人位か
大工さんや、指物師が忙
しく働いてゐる。
キヤベットの部長監督
の下に経験五十年にも
達するといふ西浦兄弟
の大工さんと筆頭匠澤
山の熟練師があり、その

出頭を望む。

結婚、廿區太田藩氏

(佐市)と十七區若元清子
嬢桑港は去る廿六日十
七區廿六で兼子牧師司
式の下に結婚式を挙げ
たが引續き披露の宴を
張つた。尚倉本エブレ
ット氏聖林と野村マリ
工嬢(佐市)は去る廿三日

中には廿歳前後の若い
脱利も居る。

木工部が仕事を開始
して以來、既に七百有
餘の學校用ベンチ、百
餘りのテーブル、八
十六脚のチェア、其の他
各食堂の飯炊きに使ふ
鍋蓋、紙屑入れ、果て
は選挙の投票箱まで手
取り早く作上げた。目
下センターの周囲に立
てる境界線揭示板八百
枚を八名に依つて製作
してゐるが、既に半数

コーデー市へ赴き結婚
式を挙げた。

注意 一部の洗面所

特に十二、廿一及廿八區
ではストロープに惡戯で
か石灰が一軒に掛込ま
れる為ストロープが真
赤にやけて火事の起る
危険があると消防部よ
り注意があつた。

以上出来上つてゐる。
同部で使つてゐる材料

は我々素人大工のと同
じく主としてスクラッ
プバイルの中から集め
られてゐるので、若し
もつと良い材料ともしつ
と廣い場所とを與へら
れるなら全居住者をあ
つと云はせる様な時
らしいしめを作つて目
目にかけろのだと主
任のフランク・伊藤氏は
自信をもつて語つてゐ
た。

