

# HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

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## Fair Practice Board Election December 16

### Liberal Release Policy Aids Resettlement

#### WRA Opens Job Bureau In Chicago

By FUMI ARANO

As part of the revised WRA policy designed to resettle as many colonists as possible, a replacement office has been established in Chicago to locate work opportunities for colonists. Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, revealed. Branch offices will also be set up in other strategic sections of the country.

Procedures which will hasten releases for qualified persons have been adopted in the Washington WRA office to further encourage the release program. Carroll stated.

He cited the recent example of 12 Heart Mountain residents whose release clearance was granted in from seven to 10 days. Under previous regulations, residents had to wait two months or more for permits to leave.

Persons desiring private relocation are to apply at the records section of the employment division for release application forms to be filled out and forwarded to Washington. If the applicant's eligibility is established, his case will be sent to the various WRA placement offices where an effort to place him will be made, Carroll said.

#### Sawmill Begins Timber Cutting At New Plant

Actual cutting of timber was begun this week at the sawmill with preparatory work on the mill being virtually completed. Alden Ingraham, farm supervisor, revealed. Fourteen men including two cooks are now at the mill.

Two bunk houses and the mess hall have been repaired and cleaned.

Night flag poles have been cut and will be delivered to the center sometime next week, Ingraham said.

#### Sentinel Plans Special New Year's Edition

A New Year's edition featuring short stories and special articles will be published by the Sentinel. Contributions are invited.

#### First Donations Start Initial USO Drive

Four donations totalling \$14.19 started the USO financial drive which will not officially open until Dec. 7. The drive will be held from Dec. 7 to 12 and contributions will be accepted on a voluntary basis.

The drive will be climaxed with a gigantic all-community dance on Dec. 12 instead of Dec. 13 as previously announced. George Igawa and his Californians will furnish the music. Chideri Ogawa will be in charge of the dance while Harry Honda has been assigned to map the campaign program.

Further details of the drive will be discussed at a USO committee meeting to be held at 2 p. m. this afternoon at 22-24.

#### Storehouses, Gas Station Under Way

Construction of five storehouses, a service station and a garage to be located in the warehouse area was begun last Wednesday, announced Ben B. Lummis, senior engineer.

The garage and the service station were planned and designed by center draftsmen under Leon Goodrich, chief designing engineer. The other building will be rebuilt CQC barracks.

The new additions to the warehouse group will be located directly west of the cabinet shop.

Lummis also announced that one of the three 20x100 warehouses in the hospital group is being celestized to prevent freezing of perishable goods.

TOPAZ, Utah — Seventy-six head of Hereford steers were purchased by the agricultural division from the former farmers of the project area.

#### Community Enterprises Picks Nine Men on Advisory Council

The community enterprises advisory council of nine men was unanimously elected at a block meeting last Monday night. Nominations for council members were made by committees of block chairmen and block administrators and these nominations were considered at each block meeting.

This council will advise Douglas M. Todd, superintendent of community enterprises, on matters pertaining to service, price, finance and other related problems.

On this advisory council are: Shimpel Nagao, Enjio Watanabe, Kenneth T. Sato, Koo Ko Suzuki, Rinta Morimizu, Paul Nakadate, Tom Sashihara, Yoneo Bepp and Ed Matsuda.

#### Families of Internees Consider Reunion Plans

A meeting of interest to all persons with relatives in internment camps has been called for Tuesday, Dec. 8, by Joe Carroll, employment and housing officer. The time and place of the meeting will be announced through block chairmen and posters as soon as decided upon.

Carroll revealed that the WRA is considering a proposal to reunite families of internees. The proposal contemplates that all members of the family desiring to be reunited would be moved to some camp, not under the WRA, where they could join the internee and live as a family group "which presumably would be substantially the equivalent of internment for the duration."

Carroll emphasized that the details have not been settled and the whole proposal has not gone beyond the exploration stage. The meeting is being called primarily to get the view of interested residents. No commitments are being made and no assurances can be given as to the outcome of the proposal.

Likewise the decisions of evacuees will not be considered binding and questions will be asked to determine the magnitude of the problem. It is presumed that schools will be provided for children although no assurance can be given on this point, Carroll said.

An interpreter will be present at the meeting.

#### Security, Fire Chiefs Leave Project Posts

(For director's statement on page 5.)

Robert O. Griffin, head of internal security, and Edward O. Phelps, fire protection officer, left Heart Mountain this week, creating two vacancies in the administrative staff.

As internal security head since the project's inception, Griffin was instrumental in the organization of the welfare, police and fire departments.

Before leaving, Griffin issued the following statement:

"I came to Heart Mountain and the WRA through a sense of duty. I performed my duty to the best of my ability. I've made some mistakes but they were honest ones. My only regret is to be leaving a good many fine friends in the administrative staff and among the colonists and also that I could not perform my duties to the end."

Phelps who assumed the post of fire protection officer on Dec. 1, left the next day. Severity of Heart Mountain winters was his reason for leaving.

#### Weather Report

| Date    | High | Low | Fav. |
|---------|------|-----|------|
| Nov. 27 | 33   | 15  | 1.0  |
| Nov. 28 | 30   | 12  |      |
| Nov. 29 | 34   | 13  |      |
| Nov. 30 | 43   | 18  | .7   |
| Dec. 1  | 29   | 17  | .5   |
| Dec. 2  | 31   | 15  |      |
| Dec. 3  | 30   | 9   |      |
| Dec. 4  |      | -1  |      |

\*Indicates trace of snow but not enough for recording.

#### Nomination Forms Ready On Monday

Election of seven members of the Fair Practice committee will take place Wednesday, Dec. 16, Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, announced.

Nomination petitions will be available Monday, Dec. 7, at the housing and employment office.

Location of the polls has not yet been determined but will be announced at an early date, Carroll said. He encouraged discussion among members of the work corps before selecting candidates.

#### Duplicate Signatures Out

Each petition must bear the candidate's full name, address and occupational division. If the candidate is not working, the activity to which he was at one time assigned would be the group for which he will be nominated.

Petitioners in signing must give their addresses and identification numbers, which may be secured from their work order slips. No duplicate signatures will be accepted, and any petition bearing duplicate signatures will be disqualified unless there are at least 20 other qualified signatures.

Petitions must be completed and returned to the employment division not later than 5 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 9. Each petition will have the time and date stamped on it and a receipt given to the person submitting it.

#### Will Handle Complaints

All nominees will be checked against records to determine eligibility before they are accepted as candidates. Likewise, each petitioner will be checked to determine if he is a qualified voter.

Among the duties of the Fair Practice committee will be the handling of complaints regarding employment, working rules and employment compensation. All members will be elected to a six-month term.

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.

#### Fire Department Adds New Barrack

A garage for two pickup trucks and a 56x20 foot hose drying room are being added to the fire department barracks.

#### Need Fifteen Working Days To Get Clothing Allowance

Residents must have worked 15 days in both October and November in order to be eligible for clothing allowances for these months, Virgil Payne, social welfare department head, announced.

According to WRA regulations, if the family head is employed, he and his dependents are eligible for clothing allowances.

Single persons and family heads who are capable of working and refuse employment are ineligible for the allotment.

Clothing allowances will be ready for distribution in a few days, Miss Payne said.

Issuance of clothing at the warehouse has been discontinued temporarily but will be resumed on Monday, Dec. 7.

## With The Churches

**Community Christian Church**  
9 a. m., Sunday school for beginners to intermediates at 9-25, 9-26, 28-29, for seniors and young people at 22-26, 9-30 a. m., Sunday school for Japanese speaking adults at 22-25, 10:15 a. m., English services for youths at 22-25, 10:30 a. m., Japanese services for adults at 22-25, 11 a. m., English service for adults at 22-26, 7 p. m., English vesper service at 22-25, 9-26.

### Mid-Week Activities

**Monday, Dec. 7, 9:30 a. m.,** ministers' meeting at 22-26.  
**Tuesday, Dec. 8, 10 a. m.,** Children's Hour committee at 22-26.  
**Wednesday, 2 p. m.,** cottage meeting; 7 p. m., Japanese Bible study at 22-25, 9-26; 7 p. m., Japanese prayer meeting at 22-25, 9-26.  
**Thursday, Dec. 10, 7 p. m.,** English Bible study and prayer meeting at 22-26, 9-26.  
**Friday, Dec. 11, 2 p. m.,** cottage meeting; 7 p. m., choir rehearsal at 22-26.  
**Saturday, Dec. 12, 10 a. m.,** Children's Hour at 22-26; 1:30 p. m., group meeting; 2 p. m., cottage meeting.

### Seventh Day Adventists

**Saturday, Dec. 5, 1 p. m.,** Y. P. M. V. 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. 8, 7 p. m.,** adults' and young people's prayer meeting at 25-26.

**Friday, Dec. 11, 7 p. m.,** young people's Bible study at 25-26.

**Saturday, Dec. 12, 9 a. m.,** Sabbath school for adults and young people at 25-26, 10:30 a. m., church services with Pastor K. Nozaki in charge; 1 p. m., Y. P. M. V. society meeting; 1:30 p. m., adults' Bible study; 7 p. m., business meeting and singingspiration.

### Buddhist Church

9 a. m., Sunday schools at 6-26, 14-25, 17-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-26, 10 a. m., young people's service at 17-25. Rev. Masao Kubose; Nichiren young people's services at 17-25, Rev. N. Murakita. 2 p. m., YBA Fellowship hour at 17-25, Sunday services at 6-26, 14-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-26.

### Mid-Week Activities

**Wednesday, Dec. 9, 7 p. m.,** Mid-Week service at 17-26, Rev. K. Imuhara, 25-26, Rev. N. Murakita; YBA representatives meeting at 17-25; Block 14 Sunday school teachers' meeting at 21-20-E.

**Friday, Dec. 11, 7 p. m.,** young people's sutra study at 17-25, Rev. M. Kubose.

### 'SEICHO - NO - IYE' FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Dec. 6 (Sun.) 1:30 p. m.  
12-26

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## School Barracks Provided With First Aid Kits

First aid kits were placed in all elementary school barracks this week, revealed P. L. Christensen, elementary schools principal. Each building has a teacher qualified to render first aid.

Material for the kits were obtained through the cooperation of Dr. Charles E. Irwin, principal medical officer, and his staff.

## Coordinating Group To Meet on Monday

Reports will be made by various committees of the Coordinating Council for the Prevention and Disposition of Juvenile Delinquency at its meeting at the court house, 25-25, on Monday, Dec. 7, 2 p. m., Yosh Kodama, chairman announced.

## Hosokawa Speaks On JACL Confab

"The JACL Conference" will be the topic for discussion at tonight's open forum, 7:30 p. m., at 22-26.

Bill Hosokawa, Sentinel editor, who recently returned from the JACL convention at Salt Lake City, will be the principal speaker.

## Workers Sought For Project Jobs

Several shoe repairers and two piano instructors are being sought by the employment division for project jobs, William B. Macfarlane, replacement of ficer, announced.

Persons qualified for these positions are requested to apply at the employment office in the administration building.

## Quarterly on Bible Issued Here Free

Copies of the Japanese translation of "Step to Christian Work", quarterly Bible study publication, are now available through Pastor Kinichi Nozaki of the Seventh Day Adventist church, 23-3-E, or Yoshio Yoshida, church clerk, 23-2-A. There is no charge.

## Two English Services Held Each Sunday

Two services in English are being conducted by the Community Christian church each Sunday. The Youth English service from 10:15 a. m. at 22-26 is devoted to high school and college age people. Rev. K. Tsuchiya will be the speaker. The adult English service at 11:05 a. m. is specially for those out of school and English speaking colonists. Rev. D. Toriumi will be the speaker.

Alpha Takagi, chairman of the youth worship committee, is assisted by Dorothy Tunoda, Ruth Tokeshi, Sanaye Kitazono, Min Tsuchiyama and Esau Shimizu. Shig Hashimoto, who heads the adult worship committee, has not announced his committee.

Ray Egashira and Mary Miyasaka have been chosen organizers for the month of December.

## Last Rites Held For Collegian

Over 300 persons attended the funeral of Hiroshi Takel, former University of Washington student, on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2, in 22-26, with the Rev. Y. Horikoshi officiating.

Takel, whose body was sent here following his death in Salem, Oregon, on Nov. 22, leaves his father, Sakitaro Takel, a former Wapato farmer; one brother, Masaru, 20; and two sisters, Kazuyo, 21, and Yukiye, 16, all of whom are residing here at 22-1-0.

Following the services Takel's body was sent to Great Falls, Mont., for cremation.

## Week of Prayer To Be Observed

Joining the members of the Seventh Day Adventists throughout the world, the Heart Mountain Seventh Day Adventists will observe "A Week of Prayer" from Dec. 5 to 12 inclusive.

Losers may claim a pair of gloves at recreation headquarters 15-26-N, Joe Suski, athletics division director, announced.

## Call for Chick Sexors Received From Middlewest

Experienced chick sexors are needed in various mid-western states, Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, announced this week.

Qualified persons who are interested to apply immediately at the records section of the employment division so that arrangement for releases can be made, Carroll declared.

## Current Events Course Added

Addition of a current events class to the night school program was announced this week by H. R. Bottrell, adult education director. To be conducted by Mary Jane Niland of the high school faculty, this class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7-17-D from 7-9 p. m.

If a sufficient number of persons are interested, a class in Spanish will be added to the night school program. Interested persons are requested to attend a meeting 7 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7-18-A to discuss possibilities of establishing such a class, Bottrell said.

## Church Plans Discussions on Daily Living

Planning a series of lectures on life, the Heart Mountain Community Christian church will sponsor a College of Life meeting every other Sunday starting Dec. 6. Yoshio Kodama has been chosen chairman for the first meeting to be held at 8 p. m. at 22-26, immediately after vesper service.

"Harmony in Marriage", with Rev. K. Unoura as instructor, will be the first course. His first lecture will be, "How to Make the Right Choice of a Life Companion."

## Residents May Still Sign Up for Night Courses

Returning sugar beet workers and other residents, who failed to register for night school courses during the regular registration period, may still do so if arrangements can be made with instructors of desired subjects, Harold R. Bottrell, adult education director, announced this week.



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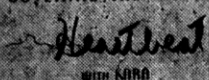
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## GOVERNING THE



## A GET-ACQUAINTED

... social is in store for the young people above 16 years of age of block 14 at mess 27, this evening from 7 p. m.

Arranging for an evening of informal fun are James Hiramoto, Rev. Masao Kubose, Michi Onuma, Howard Otamura, Keen Yanagi, Florence Abe, and Geo. Nishinaka.

## COMBINING THE LIGHT

... with the somewhat serious, the reports division members and friends gathered last Wednesday evening to play a little, sing a little, eat a little, and hear Bill Hosokawa, Sentinel editor, give a report of his recent sojourn to the Salt Lake City JACL confab.

In charge of the lighter side was Teresa Honda.

## HONORING VISITORS

... Mr. and Mrs. Mas Nakamura, originally of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Tosh Nakamura, Amy and Miyeko Nakamura, of Fort Lupton, Colorado, who were in the center to visit Toshiye Nagata, a party was held in block 30 last week end.

Hostesses for the affair were Lily Inouye, Michiko Tamari, and Toshiye Nagata.

## Hazards of Stoves Related by Chief

Coal stoves in some latrines are being filled to excess, causing fire hazards, according to Frank Kurihara of the fire department.

Stove tenders and boilerman are asked for their full cooperation in correcting this situation.

## Recognition Ceremony For Girls Clubs Planned

In the traditional Christmas setting, with candlelight and ceremony, all girls' clubs at Heart Mountain will be formally recognized at a rally tentatively scheduled for Dec. 20. Nearly 800 girls from girls' clubs, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire will participate.

Speakers for this event will be obtained from the advisory board and from the administrative personnel. Plans are progressing with the following committee taking charge: decorations, Sadako Mitomura, Alpha

group; invitations, Mrs. Amy Nose, Shizuko Hayashi; souvenir programs, Toshiye Nagata, Mitsuko Fukui; ceremony, Mary Lucy Nakamura, Ikue Imon, and Kiyo Sato; arrangements, Florence Abe, Kaoru Shirakawa. Junior program arrangements are being made by Lily Takeda, Tatsuye Suyeishi, Margaret Yokota, and Sophia Okamoto.

## YWCA Leaders' Arrival Delayed

Esther Briesemeister, regional secretary of YWCA work in relocation centers, who was scheduled in Heart Mountain last week, has changed her itinerary to arrive here Dec. 12. She will be accompanied by Kimi Mukaye, formerly secretary of the Japanese YWCA in San Francisco, and now with the National "Y" in Denver.

Plans for a Heart Mountain Girl Reserve Week for Dec. 12-20 was made by the Girl Reserves last Saturday. At that time a leadership training course will be conducted as well as the organization of other YWCA groups.

## Girl Scouts Take Orders for Cookies

"Lookee, Lookee, Lookee, here comes cookie!" The Girl Scouts have started their cookie drive! From early this morning the Brownies, Intermediate, and senior scouts have begun canvassing each home with 2,000 boxes of cookies as their ultimate goal.

Each box contains 44 cookies in an assortment of chocolate and vanilla flavors. The price per box is 25 cents.

## Schools to Hold Xmas Program

Christmas programs for the elementary schools are tentatively scheduled for Dec. 22 at 2 p. m. Each of the five schools is planning a separate program for the children enrolled and their parents. The following recreation halls, conveniently located near the school buildings, have been secured for the programs: 6-26, 12-26, 14-26, 28-26, and 22-26.

Trees placed in each elementary school room will lend to the Christmas atmosphere.

## Two Weddings Performed

## Nishimura-Aoyama

Marriage vows were read Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 3, for Shigeko Nishimura, daughter of Mrs. H. Nishimura and Masao Aoyama, at the home of Judge W. S. Owen in Cody.

The bride was formerly of Mountain View. The bridegroom is a former Hollywood resident. They are at home at 14-2-B.

## Fukui-Murai

The wedding of Mary Toshiko Fukui and Frank Yoshi Murai was solemnized Tuesday, Dec. 1, in Cody at the home of Judge W. S. Owen, who officiated at the ceremony.

The couple, both hail from northern California. Mrs. Murai is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teunaburo Fukui of San Jose. Murai is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tsunetaro Murai.

## Block 6 Nisei Organize Club

Young people of Block 6 formed a Nisei association Wednesday, Dec. 2, for the purpose of fostering goodwill and fellowship, to stimulate interest in camp affairs and to encourage better relations with the issei. With Jimmy Ito as temporary chairman, the following people were elected for the cabinet: Jimmy Oyemura, pres.; Tosh Hoshida, vice-pres.; Ruth Hashimoto, sec.; George Hirio, treas.; May Kitazawa and Jimmy Shino, social chairmen. After a serious meeting the members enjoyed games, dancing and refreshments.

## Firemen Enjoy Entertainment

Classical Japanese songs and dances and Hawaiian music were featured in an entertainment program presented for firemen at the fire station on Nov. 18. To recreation department, Hawaiian band, Yoshio Baba, Shintaro Hara, Raymond Katagi and Takao Iri, Tom Yahiro, fire chief, expressed thanks in behalf of his department for making this program possible.

## Dry Good Store Hours Revealed

Colonists are reminded that Wednesday hours for the community dry good store in the administration area are 1-4:40 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. on other days, except Sunday, the hours are from 9-11:45 a. m. and 12:45-5:15 p. m. Henry Horiuchi store manager stated.

## THE Social World

## ON THE CLOTHESLINE

## Patches Are Patriotic

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Time was when hand-me-downs were objects of scorn; when younger sister and brother lamented their lot because the cast-off finery which was their misfortune to wear.

But not any more! For it is smart to save. And conservation is serving in its own way. Beside codding the clothes that we have, we must salvage the semi-worn and rescue the perishing. At last the hand-me-downs have come into their own!

From the capacious expense of a gentlemen's shirt come surprising numbers of items, such as a little girl's dress, an apron spiced up with rick rack and what not. Those old-fash-

ioned collar (less) shirts make handsome feminine blouses with or without a collar made from the shirt tail.

## From an Overcoat

Out-of-date overcoat that has seen the best years, can be converted into a boy's pants or woman's slacks. If it is faded, the inner side can be used. If short, add a yoke; if narrow, an additional strip can be added from the crotch along the inner seam and still be good looking. Overcoats can also be made into warm jackets, a shirt, or a small coat for a child.

Rescue men's worn suit coats into a jerkin or vest for a teenager; a jacket for a little fellow; or slacks for a child. From the pants come small jacket, jumper, skirt, or slacks. No one need ever suspect that the smart jerkin-skirt outfit came over from Japan on papa's back some thirty year ago.

Contrive a hat and warm scarf out of your old tweed skirt. Other children's garments can be made from the same.

## Dress Into Jumper

An old dress with hopeless shoulder lines can be made into a jumper and worn with all kinds of blouses. Do away with collars and cuffs on an old wool shirtwaist dress, apply frills of lace, or bind with bright tape. Crochet collars and cuffs of colorful yarn to add lift to frayed-at-the-edge wool and tweed suits; or cover the lapels with bright plaid.

A contrasting yoke and skirt band will bring any season-worn dress up to date. An apron effect in different color or material is not only smart, but will take care of many worn spots on a dress.

To mask rips and holes, apply flowers, monograms, etc. over worn spots. Remember that patches are patriotic.

## :: Parade ::

## With the Clubs

The Royalties wish to express their thanks to mess hall 14-27, assistants and Mits Also, recreation crew for their assistance in their Thanksgiving eve social.

The Royalties will hold an important business meeting 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, Dec. 6, at 14-29.

The Alpha presidents' council will meet 2 p. m. tomorrow, Dec. 6, at 23-25.

## With the Clubs

Girls who are from 16 to 18 years of age, and residing in zone I are invited to attend a reorganization meeting of the Minus-20 club under the Alpha division of the girls' clubs. The Minus-20 club is being transferred from the Epsilon group.

Members of the boys' club, Broncos, were guest of the Alpha A-Teens at a meeting yesterday 7-9 p. m. at 23-25. Yosh

Kodama led a lively discussion on boy and girl relationship.

## Saturday Night Dance

The weekly Saturday night dances for couple will be held tonight at 24-27.

## HANDICRAFT

Handicraft enthusiasts will hold an important meeting at 7 p. m. Dec. 8 at 23-26. As classes in woodcraft, linoleum blocking, wood burning, leather crafts, etc., will be organized, all persons interested are urged to attend.

## Men's Glee Club

The formation of a men's glee club is now underway. All interested persons are asked to meet 7 p. m. Tuesday Dec. 8, at 14-25-N.

## In Appreciation

The Epsilon club publicly wishes to extend their appreciation to the maintenance crew of the recreation department and to all those who helped make their Fun Frolic possible last Saturday.

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## Editorials

### Anniversary

Two days hence is the first anniversary of one of the blackest days in history. One year ago December 7 the militarists of Japan established for their nation a reputation of infamy and deceitfulness that is sure to be with her for decades to come. The events of the day caught the world's richest and potentially most powerful nation napping, and marked the leaders entrusted with her defense with the shameful stigma of "dereliction of duty." As just one small side-light to the coming of war—but of tremendous importance to the people concerned—a train of events was started which resulted ultimately in the indiscriminate uprooting of 110,000 individuals from their homes and all that was dear to them.

The war has dragged on now for a year. The end is not in sight. The optimistic feel that the tide has begun to turn and the United Nations are ready to follow up with new offensives their initial successes in Africa, in the southwestern Pacific and the Russian fronts. Yet the only certain fact is that the road to final victory is long and filled with much blood, sorrow, tears, hardships and sacrifices.

This anniversary, then, is an opportune time, not to look backward on the trials and tribulations that all of us have experienced so poignantly, but to peer into the future and gird ourselves for the struggle that lies ahead.

### Living Today, Yesterday and Tomorrow

In other columns of The Sentinel this week there appears an expression of opinion regarding evacuation and resettlement by the chairman of Heart Mountain block administrative officers. It is a thought-provoking article, and valuable for this reason. Although it is presented as the opinion of the writer alone, there are indications that the sentiments of many evacuees are similar.

Some of the points brought out by the writer were answered wholly or in part by the national director of the War Relocation Authority when he announced the WRA's new policy of pushing individual resettlement at the recent Japanese American Citizens League conference in Salt Lake City. It is unfortunate that many of the details of the new policy have not been developed to the point where they may be given widespread publicity.

Yet there must be the realization that we are a nation at war, and that cool-headed, objective thinking is impossible on matters which have always played on the emotions. Those that have hated us and beaten the Hitlerite drums of racial discrimination in their mistaken Americanism have always appealed to the baser emotions. It cannot be denied that an unfriendly public opinion has been built up, and that it will take time, patience and statesmanship to overcome it.

Mr. Myer revealed at the conference that great strides had been taken in preparing the day when large number of evacuees could return to their rightful roles on the American scene. This, however, must be away from the prohibited zones of the west coast until the war is brought to an end.

Our salvation as Americans, Mr. Myer points out, rests in scattering ourselves throughout the length and breadth of the land in literally hundreds of communities where we may continue the process of assimilation into the American life stream.

Many, of course, will not see the logic of this move. They have friends, investments and interests back on the coast to which they would return after the war. Yet, for the present, evacuation is a dead issue

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## ON THE INSIDE

The WRA's new liberal release policy was made possible in no small part by the willingness of the people of various inland states to accept evacuees in their midst. The success of this program will depend greatly on the continuation of this friendly attitude, and that in turn depends on the conduct of the evacuees themselves.

Undoubtedly the close to 15,000 workers who helped bring in the sugar beet harvest of the Rocky Mountain states had much to do with turning the pre-evacuation hostility into something more hospitable. Yet there have been instances in which various individuals by lack of discretion endangered the future prospects of the whole 110,000 in relocation centers.

This was, of course, inevitable. Perhaps the wonder is that things turned out as well as they did. But each of the evacuees must realize that, unfair and ridiculous as it is, he is being looked upon by the general public as typical of all the others.

During my recent trip to the Outside, I had occasion to run into a number of evacuees, some traveling singly, some in groups. Some were in the cities, others on their way to or from centers or farms. The great majority did little to make themselves conspicuous.

But a few are doing themselves and their people a great harm by their action. Perhaps most conspicuous of these breaches of discretion and good taste was conversing loudly in Japanese in public places such as bus depots and hotel lobbies.

Not only are these people attracting attention to themselves and the fact that they are not Americans but they are inviting someone to take a healthy slug at them.

## Letters of An Evacuee

Dear Amy,

Well, Ed got home last week from working in the sugar beet harvest and he says he's as tough as nails which incidentally are pretty scarce around here. And talking about scarce Ed says gas is going to be scarce on the outside and so is coffee which is going to be rationed from December. He says you get only four gallons of gas a week and one pound of coffee a month.

Well, I say to him, what have the people got to holler about, we got to win this war, don't we? And besides, I tell him, we've been on rations all the time anyway, especially since they got that new disher-upper in our mess hall who is so tight he almost splits open his pants when he bends over.

Well, Ed says he was eating in a restaurant once where they had a sign which said there was plenty of coffee and it was five cents a cup for the first one but \$100 a cup for the second one.

I felt like telling him that if our mess hall puts up a sign like that for the stuff that passes for coffee here I would shoot somebody but I didn't because I figured it wouldn't be patriotic. Anyway we've been eating pretty good in our mess hall lately.

Joe Nisei

## I'd Like to See . . .

### Block Officer Urges Efforts Toward Rehabilitation of Evacuees

The unconstitutional evacuation of Americans of Japanese ancestry, by our government, mainly, instigated by the narrow-minded anti-Japanese propagandists, is now an accomplished fact. I'd like to see initiated by our government.

1. Immediate return of all our new confiscated rights and privileges;
2. A sponsored and protected medium of expression through speech and press, to debunk the criminal propagandists;
3. An immediate commencement at restoration, to our former economic and social status before evacuation, outside of the present military areas, and
4. A sensible cognizance of our predicament, and an equitable rehabilitation of our present status by immediately allowing us to assist in winning the freedom that President Roosevelt declared to be the objective of this war.

Our government's en masse evacuation and subsequent confinement, although seven months have passed, without any attempt at rehabilitation of its own citizens is contrary to the essence of democracy.

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

Loyalty cannot be measured by presupposition nor condemnation of a person. Corralled into a camp without an opportunity to serve our nation like all other citizens, is not the American way.

There are those who escaped the net of the Western Defense Command, and those who lived and are now living in the areas not under the said Command. Are they all loyal, and are we, now forcibly interned in camps, disloyal to our country?

The War Relocation Authority

its policy statement is to the effect that, this camp is a temporary rather than a permanent relocation. It then becomes the agency's responsibilities to clarify our exact citizenship status without further restrictions upon our constitutional rights; to assist us morally and financially in the debunking of cruel propagandists, not only in its own way and method of clearance to public acceptance, but, also, a directly created outside channel contact in the expression of our own views and feelings; and, to financially assist us in our permanent relocation for the duration.

Man power shortage is now evident. Furlough volunteers who helped save the vital beet sugar crop are now returning to the tar-paper covered, hurriedly assembled shacks.

The internees here are not all beet harvesters, bean threshers, ditch diggers, sheep herders, nor farmers. There are many professional, business, clerical, big scale farmer, and other specialist groups in this camp.

At least \$15,000 daily is expended in this camp alone to forcibly deny the energies of at least a \$30,000 daily earning capacity, and the will to put their shoulders to the wheel of industry, to help give it a push towards the goal, we Americans are fighting for.

Multiply the above figures by ten other camps and you will get an idea of the staggering daily cost and the uselessly tied up daily earning power of the 115,000 wards of our Government.

Rikio Tono  
Chairman, Block Administrative Officers

## A Message to the Nisei Take Part in War Effort, Urges Coast Instructor

(The following is a message from the head of the English department of Los Angeles City college who has long held a deep interest in Americans of Japanese descent. He addresses his message to all Nisei.—The Editor)

By O. D. RICHARDSON

I have tried here to summarize some facts which seem to be to have the very deepest meaning for us all.

The United States is going through a profound revolution. It will never in our lifetimes be again the slack, weak, confused and cynical nation which the Nisei left last spring.

The Nisei do not seem to know that this revolution is taking place.

The Nisei have no part in this revolution.

If the Nisei do not find a part in it, but become relaxed and isolated in the centers, they may find themselves in time the forgotten people—lost in America and unwelcome in Japan.

The Nisei can inform themselves. Read and discuss. Resolve never to be left intellectually behind. Live in this new world. Keep alert with the best books and best magazines written by the best minds. Mediocrity will not do now.

The Nisei can also get jobs outside the center, aid in the war effort, endure hardship and discourtesy if need be, but gain

the good-will of their fellow citizens by helping them in their effort of self-preservation.

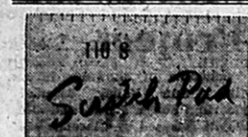
The crisis is here. This program must be undertaken at once. The changes in the country are coming so fast that already the Nisei are far behind.

Leaders must appear at once; men and women who understand the wider issues, and who have confidence that in the end the Caucasians will be fair.

The Nisei have many friends among the Caucasians who love and respect them. We believe that if the Nisei will make the supreme effort now, they can be accepted after the war as citizens without discrimination. But we can only help you. Only the Nisei can save the Nisei!



# Director Announces Project Police Regulations



"Nothing that happens can hurt me  
Whether I lose or I win—  
Though life may be changed  
on the surface  
I do my main living within."  
—Rebecca McConn

## Counting Milestones

December 7, 1941, is a day we will remember. For most of us it started out as a beautiful, quiet Sunday—sunny and serene. War was just something to read about and Pearl Harbor was nothing more than a name on the map.

By nightfall the picture had changed completely. News of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor exploded in our midst like a bombshell—its fragments piercing all our hearts.

We heard it over the radio and saw it flashed on the screens. "Pearl Harbor Bombed! Tokyo Opens War With Hawaii Raids!" We cried it into the telephones and watched it grow in the headlines. "Attacks Stir Congress; War Declaration Seen . . . Roundup of Japanese Aliens Begun by F. B. I. . . British War Declaration Against Japan Awaited."

Stunned and bewildered by the sudden blow, certain of just one thing—our loyalty to America intensified by the treacherous attack—we set about adjusting ourselves to a country at war.

December 7, 1941, stands against time as Heart Mountain stands against the western sky at sunset. For each of us the day holds certain memories. And since then, with the rest of America, we have come a long way, enduring and suffering much. In a year our lives have been changed more than we thought possible in a lifetime. Many things have happened to us and many things have changed us. Although we have sacrificed much this year, it is also true that we have gained much.

December 7, 1941, may some day be just a boring date to learn for some history student, but for us who have lived that day, it stands as a memorable milestone, marking a turn in each of our lives.

## Black Sheep

Several of the young fellows who have come back from herding sheep in Nebraska, have been telling us some pretty interesting things about those wool-gatherers. It seems that when a dead sheep has been lying out in the field for over a day, crows come along and pick its eyes out. An experienced herder can therefore tell, just by looking at the eyes, just how long a sheep has been "basing" with the angels.

## In Appreciation

After hearing how I had missed out on my peanut butter at the mess, big-hearted "Bonnie" Meacham, head of our reports and publications division, came into our office last week with a box of Ritz and a giant jar of the crunchiest peanut butter I ever had in my life. For the rest of the afternoon, the press and mimeograph departments enjoyed a real peanut-butter-on-Ritz feast, which more than made up for that bite of peanut butter which I

In all cities the size of Heart Mountain, and even smaller, there is an organization, known as the Police Department, for the preservation of law and order. Heart Mountain is no exception to the general run of cities except that insofar as crime, or a violation of decency, law, and order, it probably has less than the average city. We want to maintain that record, and the best way to do it is to develop an effective and efficient police force. That is the aim of the administration, and I am sure will be accorded full support by the residents of the center.

In order that there may be a full understanding of the duties the following represents a brief resume of what is expected on the part of policemen as well as residents:

1. We maintain that the majority of people are law-abiding and will support reasonable regulations. We also maintain that in all communities, there may be those who delight in a disregard of law and order, or they may be those who unintentionally commit some act which is contrary to the best interests of the general public.

2. Under these circumstances, it is expected that policemen will take all necessary means to maintain law and order at all times and in all places.

3. Policemen are fully authorized to arrest individuals who commit any act contrary to the best interest of the general public, such as theft, assault and battery, or the commission of any other crime generally recognized by the statutes of regulations which have been adopted for the welfare of the center.

4. Persons caught in the commission of crime can be arrested immediately and incarcerated in either the county jail or the military police barracks. However, before persons only suspected of crime can be incarcerated, there must be ample evidence on which to arrest and prosecute. Evidence so collected will be reviewed by the project director's office before authority to arrest is granted. Persons arrested will be brought at the earliest opportunity before the court established in this center. They will be entitled to legal representation and witnesses to appeal in their defense. They will be tried by the judicial commission and the decision of the court will be reviewed by the project director and final sentence enforced.

5. The Police Department will hereafter be in charge of Mr.

didn't get.

Not that I'm getting any ideas, of course, but I wonder what would have happened if I had missed that delicious pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving day?

## Double or Nothing

Canteen (Cowboy) of Manzanar wants to know whatever became of high heels, o-sushi, fried shrimp, sashimi, and the bugler on East First and San Pedro Streets in Los Angeles.

If anyone knows where the o-sushi, fried shrimp and sashimi went to, we'd like to know, too, but as for high heels and the bugler—they're right here in Heart Mountain. Maybe we are not the only camp around here that are still walking around (no puns intended) but we know it's not every camp that can claim Gabriel and his horn, both of them as active up here as ever.

Philip W. Barber, of the Division of Community Services. He will have full authority to organize the Police Department, assign men to their duties, and suspend individuals for a violation of instruction, or the commission of any action contrary to the welfare of the Department or this Center.

6. He will submit at the earliest opportunity to the Project Director a complete report on all suspensions and his recommendations for final action.

7. In case of all suspensions, the suspended officer will have the right to present evidence in his behalf before final decision is reached by the Project Director.

8. The authority granted to Mr. Barber as head of the Police Department may be delegated by him to such officers and subordinates as he, in his judgment, may determine to be necessary, but in the case of a suspension from duty by any

subordinate officer, the suspended party will have the same right of presenting evidence and defending his action as if the suspension had been made by the Chief of Police.

9. Crimes within the meaning of the above rules include theft, damage to property, drunkenness, assault and battery, illegal possession of weapons or contraband, general disturbance of the peace, the incitement to mob violence, etc.

10. In order that all members of the Police force may have full opportunity to present their ideas for the betterment of the department, they will be privileged to present such recommendations in writing to Mr. Barber, and when approved by him the Project Director, will have full force and effect. If disapproved, there will be written reasons for such disapproval.

G. E. Rachford,  
Project Director.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Mr. Bottrell did me the very good turn to send me copies of the first three issues of the Heart Mountain Sentinel. I've read them with such great interest and admiration, and feel so cheered up by them that I am sending you my check for two subscriptions. Please have both copies sent to me here. I'll keep one and send the other one, each time, to somebody in my circle who will be interested and heartened by it, as I am.

With hearty congratulations on the wonderful spirit in your community.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Arlington, Vermont.

To the Editor:

After serious thought and much study on the problem, I have come to the definite conclusion that self-government should be limited to the citizen nisei only. There are many nisei who feel the same. At present, self government is inefficient and languishing because of lack of interest by the nisei due to the language barrier.

Since this is an American city with American government, why should we not function more efficiently with the use of the English language only? It is high time that the nisei were weaned and cut off entirely from the issei's apron strings. They should be put strictly on their own, to sink or swim, make mistakes if they must, but give them a chance to learn by the trial and error method. Otherwise they will never become self-reliant, independent and capable of acting on their own. Many nisei are unsatisfied with the present self-government set-up because of its inability to get functioning. Put the responsibility on the nisei's shoulder—see if he can make good.

Sincerely,  
M. M.

(Communications to this section must be signed, although names will be withheld upon the request of the writer. Originals of publications will be retained in Sentinel files. Other viewpoints on the subject discussed above are welcome. —The Editor)

## EDITORIALS

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except as an academic question inasmuch as it is impossible to restore our pre-evacuation economic, social and political statuses even if it were decreed desirable to do so.

In some quarters outside Heart Mountain there seems to be an excessive amount of hope being placed in the decision of Federal Judge Fee regarding the case of Min Yasui in Portland, Oregon. Judge Fee's opinion, in which he declares the military has no authority to regulate the lives of citizen civilians without proclaiming a state of martial law, is extremely interesting and worth reading.

Yet the practical aspects are clear. If evacuees were to try to return to areas from which they have been banned, the military would have no alternative but to declare a state of martial law which would inconvenience the lives of millions, and not just the 110,000 evacuees. If the military does not want us back on the west coast—and there is no indication that they have changed their minds—it has ways and means of seeing that we do not return. This situation would provide the American fascists with just the ammunition they are seeking to persecute us further, even to the extent of exiling us from our native land by deportation.

The yesterday of our lives is gone. Today we are living in an unpleasant but bearable interlude. But there is hope in tomorrow when with the understanding support of great Americans we may strike out anew to make our destinies in this, our country.



MANZANAR, Calif. . . . Soy sauce factory swung into production with a record output of 1500 gallons over a nine-day period . . . as soon as the production exceeds the requirements of the local center, the shoyu will be shipped to other relocation center . . . Income of Manzanar workers may be raised approximately \$50,000 if plans for the proposed new camouflage project comes into effect . . . camouflage net production was put on a private basis paying prevailing wages . . . liquor confiscated from returning beet workers was contributed to the hospital with the inferior quality spirits being ceremoniously poured down the drain . . . More Little, M. D., wrote . . . "the staff of the base hospital wishes to extend its sincere appreciation to the young men returning from furlough work who so generously contributed to the hospital's stock of medicinal spirits . . . any further contributions of this character will be gratefully received by the patients . . ."

RIVERS, Ariz. . . a colossal coronation ball will feature the crowning of two queens for the Butte and Canal cities . . . 50 additional trucks boosted the number of vehicles to 118 . . . the major portion of the 20 acres of spinach may be diced under because of lack of sufficient transportation and crates . . . with manpower taxed to the limit with overtime work and every available container being used, the outlook for the successful harvest of the entire Gila farm produce is none too bright . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . construction began on the high school building with 130 workers employed and 450 more laborers needed . . . work will begin to transform the severity of cottage rows and sere brown earth to pleasant parklike residential community . . . the hospital and cemetery will receive initial attention . . . with over 100 sufferers of poison oak and ivy already in the hospital, recommendations on the cure and prevention of the rash was issued by the hospital . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . The Little Theatre Group will present three one-act plays starting Dec. 7 . . . the group will tour the project every other week until the whole center has been canvassed . . . block 25 installed Japanese tubs in its three shower rooms at a total cost of \$25 which was raised by assessing 50c per family apartment in the block . . . a Tule Lake directory listing every resident in the project is planned to be published by the Daily Tulean Dispatch in cooperation with the block manager's office . . .

JEROME, Ark. . . population was swelled by 107 evacuees from Honolulu who were the first families to be evacuated from Hawaii . . . the center's landscape project of laying walks enhanced by the presence of women workers . . . "women are equal to men when it comes to digging, picking and welding tools if not better," said Byron Stearns, maintenance head . . .

## 3 Overcome By Smoke In MP Area

Fire in the military police officers' quarters was extinguished by the center fire department Saturday night, Nov. 28, Frank Kurihara, assistant fire chief, reported.

Three firemen were overcome by smoke in combatting the blaze which started from the celotex lining above the chimney flue.

Interior structure was damaged considerably.

## Mess Hall Fire Checked in Time

Mess hall 29-27 was the scene of a small fire caused by faulty construction of the water heater chimney.

The blaze was extinguished by the mess hall workers but the fire department was on hand to check the situation.

## Dormitory Fire Extinguished

A fire in the furnace room of administration dormitory 12 on Tuesday morning, Nov. 24, was extinguished by the fire department before appreciable damage was done.

The fire was caused by the nearness of the furnace to the walls, according to Tom Yahiro, acting fire chief.

## Plan Oil Drums As Trash Cans

Negotiations are under way with the Yale Oil company in Billings, Mont., to obtain old oil drums for use as trash cans in the center, Ben Lummlis, project engineer, revealed. About 300 are expected as soon as the company completes a survey of available drums.

## 750 New Members Goal of Scouts' 'All-Out' Recruiting Campaign

With 750 new members as the goal, the Boy Scouts staff of Heart Mountain is now conducting an "all-out" recruiting drive in the community. Boys between the ages of nine and 21, including Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, senior scouts and leaders are being signed up.

Offering a wide and attractive field for boys, the scouting organization includes senior and junior drum and bugle corps, emergency corp for senior and explorer scouts, camping, hiking, and character and citizenship training, among many other activities.

Present plans include a Court

of Honor to be held Dec. 18 at which awards will be made. Also, during the Christmas vacation, a field day will be held at which each scout must pass a rigorous test in scouting and athletics. Awards will be presented to the troops that earn the minimum points.

All boys interested are urged to register at the scout headquarters at 17-26, or attend the various troop meetings, listed as follows: troop 379, Fri., 23-25; troop 343, Fri., 24-25; troop 345, Fri., 28-29; troop 338, Fri., 30-25; troop 313, Fri., 8-25; troop 323, Wed., 15-29; troop 335, Fri., 23-28. All meetings are held from 7 p. m.

## Court Tries Third Case On Tuesday

The third center case, Heart Mountain vs. Raymond Yoshitake Nakama and Anthony Kumazo Teramoto will be tried Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 25-25 at 10 a. m., stated Kiyochi Doi, chief commissioner.

The complaint consisting of two counts, assault and disturbance of the peace, arose out of an incident which occurred at night mess hall 17-27 on the evening of Nov. 28.

## Weather Endangers Mailed Perishables

Perishables shipped by mail are apt to be frozen under present conditions, it was warned this week. Residents are urged to keep this in mind when making mail orders and inform correspondents accordingly.

## Bridge Expert Plans Series of Lectures

Mas Sakamaki, formerly of San Francisco and one of the master players of the Pacific Bridge league, will give a series of lectures on the play of the hand at the Bridge club, 2-23, beginning tonight at 7 p. m., Dr. Francis F. Tanaka, bridge instructor announced.

Regular Saturday 1 p. m. tournaments open to all players are being held at the club headquarters, according to Dr. Tanaka.

In the first of a team of four tournaments held last Sunday, the Pomona quartet of Ed Matsuda, Clem Oyama, Ricardo Ritchie and Dr. Tanaka defeated Santa Anita by a score of 13-3. Jake Higashiuchi, Itsumi Kawamoto and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kuwahara were on the Santa Anita team.

RIVERS, Ariz. . . residents are requested to submit the names and addresses of nisei soldiers to the Gila American Red Cross, which is planning to send Christmas gifts to each nisei serving in Uncle Sam's forces.

## Leaves

Sadako Nishimura, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Higuchi and son, Jun Oya, Earl Kawahami, Denver; George Horito, Granada, Colo.; Mitsuo Taguchi and Torao Masuda, Salt Lake City, Utah; James Sakamoto, Cleveland, Ohio; Molly Mitsuhashi, Schuyler, Neb.; Harris M. Shioya, Delta, Utah; Karen Koaru Jio, Bernice Sugi, George S. Uyeda, Billings, Mont.; Hideo Nakama, Fumie Hirabayashi, Powell; Katherine T. Makino, Cheyenne; Kimiko Umemoto, Joyce Abe, Lillian Yamashita, Suekichi Matsunaga, Frank Yeizo Shiwo, Cody.

## Visitors

CIVILIANS — Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kolke, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Masami Takel, Caldwell, Idaho; Yoneko Ishibashi, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nakamura, Alice Nakamura, Ft. Lupton, Colo.; Kenji Yamagawa, Littleton, Colo.; Yodomi Okumura, Nori Kinoshita, Brighton, Colo.; Mrs. Bernice Sugi, Billings, Mont.; George Adachi, Poston, Ariz.

SERVICE MEN—Yeshin Oshiro, Camp McCoy, Wis.; Pvt. Yoshio Domoto, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Cpl. S. J. Okasaki, Cpl. John Y. Kawachi, Opl. Yutaka Hasegawa, Cpl. Juett Kamiya, Sgt. Wataru Shintaka, Staff Sgt. Jimmie Matsumura, Cpl. Hideo Tsuyuki, Cpl. Koaru Nishida, Pvt. Yoshimitsu, Ito. Pvt. Mitsuo Ishikawa, Opl. Katsumi Baba, Sgt. Ernest Hirai, Camp Savage, Min.; Pvt. Hiroshi Oyama, Camp Grant, Ill.; PFC Hiroshi Nakagawa, PFC Tokko Fukuuchi, Camp Carson, Colo.

## Schedule Movies for Project

Schedule of showings of the film "Sun Valley Serenade" starring Sonja Henie and John Payne released by Clarence Matsumura, electrical technician of the recreation department, is as follows:

Dec. 5, blocks 20 and 21 at 20-27; Dec. 6, blocks 1 and 2 at 2-27; Dec. 8, blocks 27 and 28 at 28-30; Dec. 9, blocks 24 and 25 at 24-30; Dec. 10, blocks 29 and 30 at 29-27 and Dec. 11, blocks 22 and 23 at 23-30.

Because the films failed to arrive as previously announced, showings started for blocks 6 and 7 at mess hall 6-30 on Dec. 1.

## Lens Plant's Water Supply Under Way

The water main in front of the administration building will be tapped to supply water to the nearly completed lens plant, it was disclosed by Ben B. Lummlis, senior engineer.

The work is carried on by General Construction Company and J. Walter Johnson of Los Angeles who built the plant.

## Form Curriculum Planning Group

To discuss and recommend improvements of the educational program, a curriculum planning committee has been formed by the education department, according to Bernadene Schunk, curriculum advisor.

# FIRE INSURANCE

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES has made arrangements with a large insurance company to provide FIRE INSURANCE for all people at the Heart Mountain Center. This insurance will cover all personal effects and household goods—such as clothing, jewelry, musical instrumental, et cetera. The cost is low and the coverage complete.

For further information see Mr. S. Nagamori at

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MAIN OFFICE



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## SPORT

## Juddits

By TED YANO

Perhaps the most outstanding "fem" of sportsdom in our center is 17-year-old Rayko Yabo. Miss Yabo is undoubtedly the highest ranking girl judoist in this center with her ni kyu rating (second degree).

Rayko performed at the Hollywood dojo for nearly three years under the instructorship of Kikue Kikuchi.

## Popular Sport

Judo seems to be the most popular sport regardless of many handicaps and difficulties. At present there are approximately 300 students, young and old enrolled in the judo school. Of the above figure, 40 are yu dan aha (black belt), 8 san dans (third degree) and one yo dan (fourth degree) in instructor Kikuchi.

## Feather-weight Champ

In the boxing world, we have in our midst a former state feather-weight boxing champion, George Konoshima. This remarkable boxer, a mere 125 pounder, fought with such men as Tony Souza, Phil Torres and other headline performers.

Under the trainership of Geo. Latka, famed boxing phenom of today, Konoshima won many titles in intercollegiate competition while attending San Jose State College. In 1940, he turned professional until evacuation halted his fistic career.

## San Jose State Grad

Aside from boxing, he participated in baseball, basketball and track. He is a graduate of San Jose State and later attended University of California at Berkeley.

## Here And There

The Jerome Relocation center had its first football game when the Densen Drips and the Jerome Jerks tangled in a post-Thanksgiving clash.

A "Big Game" rally for the Stanford-California game was held at the Poston center Friday, Nov. 20. Two technicolor films of the 1939 Stanford-Cal game and the 1940 Trojan-Cal game were shown.

## Mustangs Beat Spartans In Exhibition Game

In a morning affair, the Mustangs walloped the Spartans 13-0. Last Monday afternoon, the Devil-dogs and the Mohawks played to a 0-0 deadlock.

**JEROME, Ark.** — The center laundry staffed by five men has extended its services to the 328th Military Police Escort Guard Co. All items are hand-laundered.

## Wapato and Spitfires Meet Today

## Six-Man Title-Go Set Today

The Boy Scouts' six-man football league will wind-up four rounds of play today when two undefeated squads clash to decide the class "A" pennant race.

The all-important title-game is scheduled for this afternoon at 1:30 p. m. between Troop 343 and Troop 345 on the administration field. Troop 338 and Troop 335 meet in the morning game at 10:30 a. m. Murakami to Lead 345

Yosh Murakami is expected to lead Troop 345, while Calvin Kawakami will be the main cog for the opposing sextet.

Paced by Niro Morita and Akira Nakano, Troop 335 is favored to gain the nod over Troop 338, who bank their hopes on Kaz Tanizawa.

## Postponed Title

Early season postponed games are to be played off next week, Lincoln Kimura, football czar announced.

Other games of the last round were played on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

## CALENDAR

**Saturday, December 5**  
Six-Man Football ("A" League)  
10:30 a. m.—Tp. 335 vs. Tp. 338  
1:30 p. m.—Tp. 343 vs. Tp. 345  
Exhibition Football  
3 p. m.—Wapatonians vs. Spitfires

**Sunday, December 6**  
Exhibition Football  
1:30 p. m.—Weightlifters vs. Broncos  
3 p. m.—Americans vs. Doughboys

**Monday, December 7**  
Exhibition Football  
3:30 p. m.—Bulldogs vs. Tp. 323

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Six-Man Football ("B" League)  
Tp. 343 12, Tp. 379 6.  
Tp. 323 24, Tp. 345 0.  
Six-Man Football ("A" League)  
Tp. 343 21, Tp. 335 0.  
Tp. 345 25, Tp. 379 0.  
Exhibition Football

Mustangs 13, Spartans 0.  
Talyos 7, Buffaloes 6.  
Doughboys 6, Hospital 0.  
Bulldogs 7, Tp. 323 0.

**Sixth Grade Football**  
Wednesday, November 25  
Block 6 26, Block 12 0.  
Block 15 7, Block 25 0.

**Sixth Grade Football**  
Thursday, December 3  
Block 28 19, Block 25 0.

## Urge Fencers To Sign Up

Fencing enthusiasts (not ken-doists) are urged to sign up at the recreation office, 15-25.

## Jackrabbits Grid Team Forms Club

Formerly existing only as a football team, the Jackrabbits met Dec. 1 at 25-27 to formally organize as a club in order that the proper recognition may be received from the boys' club division of the recreation department.

Officers elected at the meeting are: Aki Shiraishi, president, Ralph Shima, Yukio Kimura, Masashi Kawasaki, Omar Kaititsu and Tak Nomura.



## Kaji, Uyematsu Take 5 Bouts to Top Judoists

Hiroshi Kaji and Norio Uyematsu captured five matches to top the array of judoists in the second monthly Junior Division judo match last Tuesday night at the Judo school 27-25.

Masaru Umemoto copped four matches and lost the fifth to Hiroshi Uchida. Asao Yamano, Saichiro Yoshikane and Uchida won three matches each. Tomo Mukai, George Imokawa and Masaru Hamachi defeated two opponents, losing to the third contestant.

Approximately 50 under 12 year old boys participated in the tournament. Mamoru Nakao acted as referee of the affair.

## Broncos in 6-0 Victory; Bulldogs Win

While an array of football tilts were played last Saturday and Sunday, the Broncos' 6-0 victory over the Americans stole the spotlight.

Frank Iwanaga, speed merchant ball carrier, rambled 35 yards around end to score the pay-off tally for the Broncos after Fred Funakoshi, bone-crushing fullback and Tosh Hashimoto paved the way to set the ball in scoring position. Heading the hefty bulwark were Captain Oca Hattori, Chick Ikezo, and Miyo Higa.

**30-yard Run**  
Coach Bob Imon's newly-organized Bulldog eleven released a terrific attack to triumph 7-0 over Troop 323 in a Sabbath Day fray.

Hiro Shimizu, fleet-footed backfield ace, galloped 30 yards to the 8 yard marker where Joe Tokeshi cracked the center of the line for six digits. Fusao Kawato plunged through center for the conversion.

Talyos Win 7-6  
In a Saturday contest, the Talyos' 120 pound eleven eked out a 7-6 victory over the Buffaloes while the Doughboys triumphed over the Hospital pigskinners in their first engagement.

## Get Judo Garments, Pretty Please?

All those who had their judo garments completed here are urged to pick them up at the home of Frank Eml, 17-6-A.

## Changes Made in Judo Classes

A change in the schedule of judo classes were made by instructor Noboru Ishitani due to difficulties in handling overcrowded classes.

The following is the new schedule: Junior groups, Tuesday and Friday 7-9 p. m., Saturday 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., Sunday 1:30 to 3 p. m.; Intermediate and Senior groups, Monday and Thursday 7-9 p. m., Saturday 2-4 p. m., Sunday 3-4:30 p. m.; Girls' class, Wednesday and Saturday 7-9 p. m.

## UCLA - USC Rally Slated

Former students of UCLA and USC and their friends will hold a pre-"Big Game" rally Friday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p. m. at 2-30.

Those planning to attend the rally are asked to sign up at 15-26, 12-25 or with Mark Iriye at the warehouse by Thursday noon.

Serving on the preparations committee are Martin Iriye, Joe Suaki and Hitoichi Yonemura.

## Grid Weigh-in Deadline Wed.

December 9 has been set as the deadline for those who are to be "weighed-in" in order to qualify for weight-limit teams, Lincoln Kimura, football czar, announced.

## Twin Bill Slated For Sunday

Two debuting eleven's take the gridiron spotlight in the lone exhibition tilt today as the newly-organized Wapatonians tackle the classy but untried Valley Spitfires on the administration field at 3 p. m.

Tomorrow afternoon's football double bill will field the Weightlifters against the Oliver Broncos at 1:30 p. m., while the Americans pigskin outfit tangle with the hard-fighting Doughboys in the feature at 3 p. m.

## Spitfires Get Edge

A fast-charging and versatile forward wall coupled with a speedy backfield combination rates the Valley Spitfires over the squad from Washington in this afternoon's struggle.

Highly-touted performers on the Valley line-up are Hiro Nishimura and Bobby Shimizu, ends; Min Tokeshi, running guard; Tets Asato, center, and Bill Tokeshi, fullback.

**Weightlifters Favored**  
With Maki Miyahara in the driver's seat, the weightlifters will be favored in their fray with the galloping Oliver Broncos. Fred Funakoshi will lead the Broncos.

A toss-up battle is predicted when the Americans and the Doughboys come to battle. Fuzzy Shimada and Chick Tsurusaki are main cogs of the Americans' offensive, while triple-threat Chik Akizuki leads the opposers.

## Rematch Tilt

In a rematch contest the Bulldogs meet Troop 323 Monday at 3:30 p. m. The Bulldogs triumphed 6-0 in their first get-together last Sunday.

## Boxing Set Nightly Except Wed., Sat.

Boxing classes under instructor Ray Nakama are now being held nightly except Wednesdays and Saturdays at 30-25-N. All beginners interested are urged to sign up at recreation headquarters, 15-26-N.

## Leaders Needed for Hiking Class

All voluntary leaders interested in joining the Hiking Training class conducted by Mr. Tadashi Kinoshita are requested to sign up either at the recreation headquarters 15-26 or at his home at block 14-7-E.

**TOPAZ, Utah**—Special matinee performances of movies were held in the recreation halls.



## Ice Rink Will Be Opened In Month

The Heart Mountain ice skating rink, which is to be constructed on the southwest corner of the high school lot, will house an area comparable in size to a regulation football field. When completed, the rink is to be divided into three parts, with sections for children, adults and competitive games.

Leveling and a surveying work on the ground was started last

Monday by the local engineers. 5 Inches Thick

The ice will be built up one eighth of an inch at a time and will be maintained at a thickness of 5 inches. Burlap will be strung across the top on wires to protect the ice from the sun. Also for protection from the wind and dust, a six foot fence is to be erected around the skating area.

## Complete in Month

Work on the rink is expected to take at least one month, according to Tats Aoki, recreation department maintenance division supervisor.

He also stated that after the leveling engineering complete their duties work will be started on the snow slide north of block 28 and 29. The slides will measure 200 to 250 feet in length.

# Red Cross Activities Planned For Heart Mountain

## Selection of Committee Set Monday

Plans for American Red Cross activities especially adapted to Heart Mountain condition have been released by Norman H. Davis, chairman of the Red Cross Central committee and Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA.

The Heart Mountain Red Cross unit will have an executive committee composed of three representatives from each block to be selected at the regular block meeting on Monday, Dec. 7. The executive committee will act as a nominating committee and present their nominations at the organization meeting which will be held on Friday, Jan. 8. Officers will include a chairman, vice-chairman, treasurer and a secretary.

Victor Yamakawa of the fire department has been appointed chairman of the organization committee. Those with Red Cross first aid instructors cards and approved home nursing instructors (RN) are asked to contact Yamakawa immediately.

Included in Heart Mountain's Red Cross program will be home hygiene, first aid and home service.

Practical instructions on personal health and care of the sick under camp conditions will be stressed.

Junior Red Cross organizations will be introduced and promoted with the cooperation of the school system. Through these organizations students will be afforded opportunities to form the habit of service.

## Heart Mountain's Gas Supply Slashed

With nation-wide gas rationing slashing Heart Mountain's supply by 20 per cent, Everett O. Lane, head of transportation and supply, asked the cooperation of all divisions in cutting down on unnecessary driving.

## Put Up 2383 Jars of Apple Preserves

Since its inception on Oct. 6, the canning project located at 7-30 has put up 2383 half-gallon jars of apple preserves, 687 half-gallon jars of apple juice and 231 pounds of dried apples, Fred Sutow, cost accountant of the canning project, revealed.

Mrs. Tetsu Takahashi is supervisor of the 15 workers employed by the project.

## Dental Fillings For Colonists Now Available

Permanent fillings are now available at the center dental clinics, Dr. Charles E. Irwin, principal medical officer, disclosed. In addition to cement, fillings now on hand include amalgam and porcelain.

Provisions are also made for some gold work, but patients electing to receive such treatment must pay for the work, particularly when less expensive fillings will serve.

Limited facilities are also available now for plate repair work and new plates in absolutely necessary cases. Patients requiring new plates, or dental attention for which they are to bear the expense, must first receive the approval of Dr. Irwin.

Having completed the installation of the new massive General Electric X-ray machine in the hospital, a smaller mobile machine has been turned over to the dental clinic.

## Fire Extinguishers Being Installed

Five hundred new fire extinguishers are being installed in blocks 23, 24, 25 and 30 by the fire department.

Extinguishers are to be used for fires only and should not be used for other purposes, Frank Kurihara, assistant fire chief, declared.

## Rationing Hits Coffee Supply Here

In accordance with the WRA regulation covering rationing, coffee consumption in this center will be adjusted to the outside level of one pound per person over fifteen years of age for a five-weeks period, stated Fred Haller, chief steward.

The rationing went into effect on the first of the month and a total of 8055 pounds will be available for use until Jan. 5. This is a decrease of one third and each mess hall will be limited to an average of five and one half pounds of coffee daily.

Coffee is delivered to mess halls in 50 pound bags. Haller stressed that it was the responsibility of individual stewards to see that this amount was made to suffice for a nine to eleven day-period depending on the number served each day.

## Three Divisions Get Pay Today

Employees of public works, war works and community enterprises (activities 200, 210, 220, 300, 314, 320, 300) will receive their September pay today, 8:30 a. m., at the timekeeper's desk in the administration building, James M. Grace cost accountant, announced.

Because of the delay in getting bonded authority for increasing the available cash, the balance of the September and October project payrolls will be paid by check instead of cash, John A. Nelson, administrative services officer, announced.

Payrolls will be submitted to the disbursing office in Denver by divisions. September payroll for maintenance, community services and employment and housing divisions will be sent in today.

Community enterprises has agreed to cash each check for a handling charge of three cents, Nelson said.

## 32 Trucks Added To Motor Pool

Additional 20 dump trucks and 12 flat rack trucks were received by the motor pool early this week from Grand Junction, Colo., Charles E. Richey, chief garage foreman, said.

Thirty-two drivers made the six-day journey which was marked by but one incident. Just outside of Oedy a car pulled out in front of one of the trucks causing the truck to skid on the wet pavement into an irrigation ditch. The driver escaped injury and the truck was not damaged.

## 3 Co-op Leaders To Speak Monday

Three members of the co-op educational committee will speak to the block 24 mess group on Monday, Dec. 7, at mess hall 24-27. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

The three speakers are Tetsuo Honda, Yoneo Bepp and John Kikaseko, all of whom spoke at the recent forum on "Co-operation."

## Executive Committee to Begin Drafting of Charter Next Week

Actual drafting of the city charter by the executive committee of the charter commission is expected to begin next week.

Members of the committee include Yoneo Bepp, Kiyochi Doi, James Hiseatomi, Masao Nagata, Hidenobu Nakaki and Rikio

Tomo, citizens; Shinji Fujimoto, Joe T. Koida, Masao Mitamura, Thomas Seaburn, Mark Tansil and Susumu Umemoto, non-citizens.

Two meetings were held by the commission this week, at which time study groups reported on their progress.

## Service Men's Mothers Organized to Aid USO

Eager to do their part in the USO movement and other activities of the center, 87 mothers of men now in service in the United States armed services organized the Service Men's Mothers club at the USO house on Monday, Nov. 30. Mesdames M. Mitamura, N. Nagata and T. Shikamura were in charge.

The mothers decided to meet once a month. Two representatives are to be chosen from each block and they will take turns in assuming responsibility for each month's activity.

Receiving reports that many fathers were anxious in joining such an organization, there is a possibility that the group may open its membership to include fathers as well.

No date was set for the next meeting, however, the mothers are expected to participate in the forthcoming USO financial drive which opens Dec. 7.

## Foundation Work Begun on School By Contractors

Although work on school buildings has been slowed by weather conditions, one basement has been excavated and trenching for foundation begun, it was reported by N. H. Ellingsen who is temporarily in charge. Two OGC buildings have been set up in the high school block to serve as a warehouse and office for the contractors, Bennett and Lewis.

## Replace 2 Grade School Teachers

Two replacements occurred last week in the elementary teaching staff, P. L. Christensen, principal, announced.

Mrs. Ralph Forsythe replaced Louise Werner who resigned because of ill health. Mrs. Guenivere Kribbs was succeeded by Mrs. S. Neely.

## Vital Statistics

**BIRTHS**  
To the Tokuyo Hamasaka, 25-23-D, a boy at 7:23 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 28.

To the Kinjiro Hasegawa, 27-1-C, a girl at 11:02 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 2.

To the Tad Kawasaka, 3-11-D, a girl at 8:43 p. m., Thursday, Dec. 3.

**DEATHS**  
Shinzo Yoneda, 67, of 7-9-J, Thursday, Dec. 3, at 9:08 p. m.  
Yoshiko Takeuchi, 28, of 14-23-F, Friday, Dec. 4, at 4:35 a. m.

**AMACHE**, Colo. . . two youths charged with attempted assault on a block manager and resisting arrest were taken to Lamar Monday for confinement in the county jail. . . Amache's high school paper, temporarily named "It," made its first appearance

## Seek Return of Japanese Books

Negotiations are now underway for the return to owners some 2000 Japanese books confiscated or surrendered in WCOA centers and shipped here, Philip W. Barber, community services head, revealed. Joe Koida, a block chairman, will be in charge.

If negotiations prove successful, it is hoped that owners will either loan or donate as many books as possible toward the formation of a Japanese library for the mutual enjoyment of all here.



HAROLD E. BOTTRELL

As wilderness and mountains have challenged the ingenuity of other educators, so, too, has Heart Mountain attracted Harold E. Bottrell, former instructor at Northwestern University.

Without regret he relinquished his teaching position and his hopes of earning a Ph. D. and came here to assume directorship of the adult education program.

So enthusiastically and zealously did he campaign and work for adult education that the night school now has an enrollment of more than 1100. Few communities of 10,000 population can boast such a large enrollment.

## REV. MASAO KUBOSE

The responsibility before the Rev. Masao Kubose, Buddhist minister, is a tremendous one, for in his hands lie a good portion of the task of moulding character and teaching moral and spiritual values.

He wields a benevolent influence over the lives of a great number of the center's young people, and the popularity of his teachings can be attested to by the large attendance at his Sunday services.

Interested in the problems of youth, the Rev. Kubose is also a member of a co-ordinating committee whose aim is the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

## ☆ Co-op Corner ☆

With this issue, the Sentinel inaugurates the column, "Co-op Corner," intended to keep the residents informed on the cooperative movement here.—The Editor.

As Jerry Housel, WRA regional attorney, pointed out "the cooperative system fits best the present circumstances in the centers because it offers valuable training in cooperative management and delegates the most control to the residents."

With this in mind, the co-op committee is planning an extensive educational program for this center.

As its first step, the committee has submitted the following question and answers on co-op fundamentals:

1. Q. What is cooperative?  
A. Generally speaking a co-op is a non-profit organization operated by and for the benefit of its members.

2. Q. Is the co-operative idea something new?

A. No. It has been growing steadily for almost a hundred years and has spread to al-

most every part of the world.

3. Q. How and why did the co-operative movement start?

A. It started in England when a group of impoverished weavers decided to find a way of solving their economic problems.

4. Q. What are the principles upon which the movement is based?

A. Open membership. Democratic control. Patronage refunds on the basis of purchases. Limited interest on share capital. Political and religious neutrality. Cash trade. Education in co-operation.

5. Q. What are the aims of the co-operative movement?

A. To obtain commodities of good quality at reasonable prices or at a saving to the consumer.

To eliminate from the process of distribution such corrupt practices as short weights and measures, adulteration, and misrepresentation of grade or quality.

To eliminate economic competition and waste from the distribution of commodities and put the same on an economical basis.



## 轉住局の改定方針

## 外部再移住を奨励

既報の如く改定され  
た轉住局の新方針に従  
つて多くの居住者を國  
内に再移住させるべく  
今回シカゴに中央職業  
紹介所が設置され、通  
つて各要地に支部が開  
ける筈である。キヤロ  
ル職業部長は快くは外  
部再移住を一層奨励す  
る爲最近では轉住局よ  
りの外出許可証發給の  
手續が流暢になり、今  
まで二ヶ月間位待つて  
漸く下つたのが近頃で  
は七日から十日以内に  
入手されてゐる。

外部に仕事を獲得し  
住を希望する人は職業  
部に出頭して外出許可  
申請書を作製すべきで  
右が準備で受入れられ  
ると當所より各地職業

## 被服手當支給

十月と十一月の被服  
手當支給に關し社會部  
のベイン嬢より左の新  
規定が發表された。

一、家長が十月と十一月  
に少くとも十五日づ  
つ勤いて居ればその  
家族には手當が支給  
される。  
二、仕事口を拒絶した者  
には手當は支給され  
ない。

## 製材所作業開始

農園管理部長インゲ  
ラム氏から發表した所  
に依ると當センター所

腐製材所の準備工作は  
着々と進捗し既に二個  
のキヤンパが落成し内  
部の改裝中で第三バラ  
ックも建築中である。現在  
の所二名の料理人を合  
計十四名が就働して居  
り、その中既に八名の入  
達は外部に出て代材を  
開始した。最初に切出  
されるのは八本の圓木  
掘揚橋で來週中には當  
地へ運搬される。

## 二世兵母の會

去る廿日USO館に  
て催された二世兵母の  
會は八十七名の出席者  
あり、三田村、長田、鹿  
村の諸夫人主唱のもと  
に以後は月一回づつ、會  
合を催し又各區より二  
名の役員を選ぶことに  
決定したが、母の會を振  
張して「父母の會」とする  
案も考慮中である。

## 二世よ自覺せよ

## 有力米人より激勵の書翰

二世問題に興味を持  
ち其の研究を續けつ、  
あつた羅府初等大學英  
文科科長リチャードソ  
ン氏は今回二世全体に  
宛て左の如き書翰を寄  
せ激勵する所があつた。  
現在國內狀態の我等  
に與へた顯著なる印象  
を茲に述べてみよう。  
先春二世諸君が立退き  
無關心のまま、小市民的

生活をして居れば、  
越えて二世市民の存在は  
忘却され悲慘な状態に  
陥る懼がある。故に隔  
離されたる館内に在  
つても二世諸君の活眼  
は常に外部に向け現代  
の潮流に素早く心掛  
けねばならぬ。最も  
合理的の方法は現下に  
適當に書籍を讀み又  
録後の國民として生産  
事業に貢獻すべく外部  
に就働し米人との親睦  
を計り二世市民の存在  
を明かにすることであ  
る。二世諸君よ！時局  
は轉變として極く無い。  
今通ちこれを實行に  
移し、以て時代の落伍者  
となる勿れ。二世自身  
の地位確立は諸君の双  
肩に懸つてゐる事を自  
覺してその建設に邁進  
されん事を切望する。

● 毆打裁判開廷。  
仲間寺本兩氏の毆打

## 日本語圖書館

● 書籍寄贈。與希望  
各集合所で一昨當所  
へ預けた日本語圖書が  
到着したので記録作製  
後所有主に渡す由だが  
目下當所に日本語圖書  
館建設の計画があるの  
で右書籍の寄贈又は貸  
與方を希望してゐる。

● 求人。靴縫師數名  
ピアノ教師二名。難  
難難別師數名(中西部)  
経験ある蒸氣船(主船  
業部)に申込まれたし。

● 當所USO委員會で  
は七日より六日間當所  
用の基金を募集する由。

● 死去。七區九日米田  
新廣氏六十三日午後九  
時五分。十四區廿三日  
竹内芳子夫人八十四日  
午前四時五十分。當所  
病院にて死去した。

失業手当支給

先づ四十六名へ

餘儀なき失業者が十一月一日から十五日までの間に四百五十三名

職業部で登録したが右の四十六名が十一月分の失業手当を十二月

初旬に金計監査部で受けることになった。一

月分の手当は最高額が半ヶ月分即ち月額七

弗三十仙、九弗六十仙又は十一弗四十仙の半

分であるが十二月からは規定に従つて月額として支給される。尚失

業手当の登録請求手續は引續き取扱中である。

理髪店美容院開く

理髪店及び美容院の施設を八區廿九番で開始したが外に廿區廿九番廿五區廿九番にも出来るだけ早く開業する様準備を進めてゐる。

尚靴修繕所の設立は廿四區廿五番に計画してゐる。

柵外の散策問題

ラツチホート所長からの發表によると日の出から日没までセンチナ全地域内であれば自

由に柵外へ外出を許可するようになる豫定で目下娛樂部長カーツ氏に其の準備に關し調査せしめてゐるが勿論その時期は未定で又個人的に自由散策を許すと云ふのはなく団体として訓練ある指導者所

添じかもとに右時刻の間外出を許すことにならう。但し當分の



轉住所

だより

グラナダ 外部の農園に出働するものとセンチナ内の農業計画に力を入れるものと二つの内

何れの方針を主とするか決定する迄具體的

に何も出来ないと農業部では日和を見てゐる。

▲病院では將來の輸血用として貯へる為一般居住者から血の寄附を

當り中ぶらりんの形。

▲ヒラ 野菜の收穫とシッピングに必要なクレーツやラグが不足で廿五區のスピニチが差

當り中ぶらりんの形。

は先づ指導者の養成が第一問題で地層の構成動物植物に就いての研究などを為さねばならぬ。後実行に移す筈である。

被服手当支給

社會部長ベイン文吏の發表によると十月十一月分の被服手当は十二月初旬に支給される豫定である。尚同部で

▲アリゾナを渡るセンチナ病院が竣工した。ボストン 第一館府の靴修繕所は開業するに十客萬來て今の規模ではとても仕事やりきれないので一先ブドアを開いて受けた分をすませることにした。

▲エローム 趣味の展覧會には水彩画、油絵、石膏像、木彫などが出品された。▲先日

の参事會各區委員選舉には夫婦同志が立候補し

は目下被服手当より差引きで藏庫品を販賣してゐる故希望者は廿四區廿五番の社會部就働今持参の上出頭されたい。

職業調査進行

職業調査は約三分の一進行したが各部従業員の調査は殆んど終了したので今後はまだ戸別訪問に依つて續ける

競争になつたのが二組あつた。一組は落選し一組は立候補辞退したので家庭の團圓に異状は来たさうだった。

マンザナリー NP 鐵道會社では居住者を四五百名雇ひたいと申込んで来たが軍部の許可を待つてゐる。▲廿一

日朝は突然酷寒襲来し水道が四ヶ所凍つて一部では洗面に困つた。

▲小學校の教室に行儀を癖へないスカンク二匹

答である。

▲ボーイスカウト制服を持合せの方で不用の向は必要ないボーイが大勢居るが十七區廿六番近邊渡方を申込まれたい。

▲ハートマウンテン、測候分所にはハイスケールでその道の經驗を得た石谷ジョージ君が勤めることになつた。

警告なしに訪問して一騒動を起した。

ツールレーキ 湿度が九度になりハート山に負けぬ寒さである。

▲演藝の最中にプラマウツがらつて氣早く退出した人の中には暗くして道を迷った者あり。

ミニドカ センター

境界線にバーブドワイヤーフエンスを繞らす工事は將來この中に建築地所野菜農園等を含める為一時中止した。

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# 基督教會堂新建築

預算一萬弗で今春竣工

建築費算一萬弗の大

基督教會堂が當ハート

マウンテンに新築され

轉住所内に一階の嚴肅

な気分を添へることに

なつた。建築に着手す

るのは當地の公立學校

竣工の後であるから建

造式は何れ來春復活祭

の前夜となるであらう。

右の資金はプレスビ

テリアン派米國傳道本

部から寄附されたもの

で敷地は大體高校敷地

の東北隅に豫定されて

ある。土台はコンクリ

ートで造り、會堂の大

さは横四十呎幅八十呎

あり、會堂内座席七百、

の内正面の座席が四百

兩翼の室に三百の座席

特に建築技師側で意

匠を凝らしたのはハ

ト山の巍然たる自然美

を會衆の臨望に映すや

うに取り入れた事で、西

側の窓には縦七呎横六

呎のガラスが通入り、

ト山を望見できるだけ

て、設計されてゐる

ハート山の真下に來る

ように設計されてゐる

ことである。

建築委員には鶴岡、

Y坂、西田、建築技

師永村ハロルド氏等が

あがられて居り、建築は

ありはハート

體微の人と

いびりし

ありはハート

體微の人と

## CENTER

人物紹介

サービス総務部長

バーバード氏

トマウンテンの田舎生

活よりも能く創作家

の中に交つて暮す明る

い生活の出来る聖林が

組育の様な都會生活が

穿つて來た道に於てあつた。

氏はエール大學の助教

を洞察する天分を有す

る。それが為には日

系人轉位の悲劇を聴く

や先づ身を挺して同胞

と生活と共にすべく、献

身をWRA前總監督ミ

ルトンアイゼンハウワ

ー氏に申出たのであつ

た。そして氏は此の轉

任所の要位に任ぜられ

主として居住者の手で

成し遂げる豫定である。

●小學校長クリステン

スン氏の發表に依れば

新に各小學校へ應急手

當の藥品を備へ付けに。

●消防組では新に廿三

廿四、五、五、五、五、五

個の消防器を備へ付け

た由。

慣れであつたが時の經

つにつれ人間性の機微

に觸れる彼の特性と臨

著とそれに親切な行動

とが相俟つて、今では確

信をもつて轉住所内の

激務を處理し得るよう

になつた。晝間は人と

の接觸や激務の爲め、殆

ど寸暇もないこの人は

夜間を利用して青年達を

亦、紙幣特別號八頁の印刷紙上を飾る

新ためセンター内文藝同好者から左記規定に

年依り文藝作品を募集致します。奪つて應募

文、されんことを希望致します。

●一、短歌、一人三首

●二、小説、一人三首

●三、詩、一人三首

●四、隨筆、一人三首

●五、評論、一人三首

●六、その他、一人三首

●七、その他、一人三首

●八、その他、一人三首

●九、その他、一人三首

●十、その他、一人三首

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