

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. II, No. 2

Saturday, January 9, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Delegates Hit New WRA Co-op Regulations

Stabbing Case Trial Set in Cody

Gyotoku Tokita, 67-year-old bachelor charged with the New Year's Day stabbing of Taro Suenaga, 55, at 15-21-E, will be tried in court in Cody, it was revealed this week. Tokita is now in the custody of Sheriff Blackburn in Cody and is accompanied by Joe Tanaka, warden, acting as interpreter.

Suenaga, who underwent a transfusion and emergency operation, is reported to be doing well and is expected to recover unless complications set in.

The stabbing, according to Police Chief Rosie Matsui, took place when Tokita, allegedly enraged at being nagged on the first day of the new year, attacked Suenaga who was lying in bed. The two other occupants of the bachelor quarters, Tsunetaro Tateishi and Kinju Teramoto did not realize what was happening until too late. The attack took place about 7 p. m. and Tokita, who had run out of the room, was discovered by police at the home of a friend about a half hour later.

Tokita admitted the assault on being questioned by Matsui, and was lodged in the center jail until he could be transferred to the custody of civil authorities in Cody.

Pair Granted Probation by Commission

Probation recommended by the social welfare department was granted to Raymond Nakama and Anthony Teremoto, who were found guilty of disturbing the peace last month, in a verdict handed down Thursday by the judicial commission.

Nakama, found guilty of disturbing the peace, was placed on one month's probation, while Teramoto charged with both both disturbance of peace and assault, will be on probation six weeks. Both must observe terms prescribed by the social welfare department under Virgil Payne, director.

Forum to Resume Weekly Meeting

The open forum will resume its weekly meetings at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 9, at 22-20. The topic for discussion is "News Analysis" with Henry Watanabe as the chairman.

Before the school semester ends on Jan. 28, the forum, which is under the education department, will appreciate suggestions to make it a broader and more serviceable affair.

Plan for Property Storage, Shipment Told

Procedure and forms for use in the storage or shipment to projects or privately stored evacuee property were completed this week, Jerry Housel, project attorney, revealed.

Any resident may at his own expense have all or part of his property now privately stored shipped to a WRA designated warehouse for storage there at government expense.

After this property reaches the warehouse he may have any part of his property shipped from the warehouse to the project at government expense, according to Housel.

No commercial property will be shipped to projects except with the project director's approval and at the owner's request. Procedure for shipment of commercial property is the same as that for personal belongings. Shipments will be made only when a full carload of property to a project is accumulated.

The following have been designated as central receiving warehouses for the WRA:

CALIFORNIA
Fresno—414 P St.
Long Beach—324 East 4th St.
Los Angeles—119 S. Centrol Avenue.

Oakland—230 Madison St.
Sacramento—Front and P St. (P St. Dock)
San Diego—410 Market St.

Santa Barbara—1025 Chapala St.
Stockton—517 N. Hunter St.
Watsonville—Ford and Walker St.

OREGON
Portland—733 NW. Everett St.
WASHINGTON
Seattle—208 Third Ave. S.
Toppenish—Richey and Gilbert Warehouse.

The project attorney's office will aid residents in taking care of property. Form No. WRA-63, which can be obtained from block administrators after Monday must be filled out, Housel said.

As other warehouses are designated announcements will be made.

Air Doubts In Stormy Session

Strong doubts as to the feasibility of a consumers co-operative under the new WRA regulations were aired by temporary block co-op delegates in a session filled with charges and re-primations Thursday at 8-25-S.

The meeting, held with Jerry Housel, project attorney, and Scott Taggart, acting director of community enterprises, lasted more than four hours but produced nothing conclusive. Discussion is to be continued 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 14 at the same place.

The new regulations received here Wednesday in a two-page telegram from Washington, specify that should residents form a co-op, the co-op would be required to provide wages for employees, and supply these employees and their dependents with clothing allowances. These payments are to be retroactive, meaning that the co-op must reimburse the WRA for all such payments made to community enterprise employees since August 12 when the first community store was opened.

In addition the co-op will pay the WRA rental for space used on the project, and either purchase or rent on a retroactive basis all equipment, materials, fixtures and other implements furnished by the WRA. The WRA assumes to pay only subsistence for co-op employees and their dependents which includes food, housing, medical care and education.

The feasibility of attempting to organize a co-op under these conditions was questioned by many delegates. Kiyoshi Okamoto, block 22 delegate, heatedly questioned the motives of the committee of nine members chosen by delegates to study the co-operative movement when he charged that the group had kept delegates misinformed. He called for the removal of Minejro Hayashida, acting chairman of the delegates, but in Hayashida's absence no action was taken. Shinji Fujimoto, block 15 representative, was in the chair.

Some delegates also questioned the sincerity of the WRA, charging that the new restrictions were received here after 28 meetings were held by the committee of nine and the basic plans for the co-op had been outlined. The new regulations upset many of these plans, it was asserted.

Housel pointed out that co-ops which have been organized in other WRA centers were started.

(Continued on page 3)

57 18-19 Men Register Sixth Draft

Fifty-seven young men between the ages of 18 and 19 reported for the sixth selective service registration which ended Dec. 31 for Heart Mountain, according to Lyle W. Holm, occupational coding and records registrar.

For those who have not yet registered and have or will have reached 18 years of age by or after Jan. 1, 1943, will register on the day of their 18th birthday. If such birthdays falls on a Sunday or legal holiday, registration will take place the following day.

It is important that all men register on their 18th birthday or else they will be considered delinquent, Holm said.

A warning was issued that all those failing to register will be reported to the district attorney.

Nelson Arranges Center Supplies

John A. Nelson, administrative services officer, visited St. Paul, Minn., last week to make arrangements for procurement of CCC equipment.

7,000 Printed But 10,000 Sentinel Copies Sent Out

Seven thousand copies of the new Year's edition of the Sentinel were printed and sold out but Ernest T. Ebert, supervisor of the center's mail, is positive that he saw no less than 10,000 copies sent through his post office by residents passing them on to friends on the outside.

Pattering about the station in faded blue jeans, the man who worked even on Christmas day paused just long enough to "doodle" out the fact that during the holiday season he handled 1531 pounds of Sentinels, both Christmas and New Year numbers, filling 40 mail bags.

Evacuees to Stay On 44-Hour Week

Evacuees will continue to work on a 44-hour week although the Caucasian staff is to work 48 hours, Guy Robertson, project director announced this week.

The change was made effective Dec. 28 on instructions from the Washington WRA office.

WRA to Pay For Eyeglasses Broken at Work

Eyeglasses broken by evacuees while engaged in project work may be repaired at WRA expense, according to Administrative Instruction 54 released this week by Guy Robertson, project director.

The evacuee worker is required to take a statement from his official supervisor and the recommendation from his division chief to the hospital to order the repair of the glasses. An estimate of the cost is to be secured in writing from the Chief Medical officer or his representative, and taken to the Welfare section where application is to be made for a grant.

If the grant is approved payment will be made to the evacuee who will use the money to secure the glasses from the hospital when the glasses have been forwarded by the optical company.

Should the welfare section disapprove an application for grant the evacuee may appeal through his division head to the project director.

Governor Names Uno on Draft Board

By KAY TANOUVE

This is the story of Clarence Uno, American.

The 48 year-old Japan-born World War I veteran added another laurel to his string of service honors when he was recently appointed by Lester C. Hunt, governor of Wyoming, as associate member of the registrant's advisory board in Park County. His duties briefly will be to aid colonists in filling out their selective service questionnaires and in registering them for the draft call.

Uno's service to his adopted country dates back to June 29, 1918, at Chico, Calif., where he enlisted in the U. S. Army. He sailed with the American expeditionary force from New York on August 6, 1918 landing

in La Havre, France. He returned to New York on June 18, 1919 and was honorably discharged at Camp Presidio, San Francisco, on June 30, 1919.

He again broke into the limelight in March 1936 when the Ogden Standard Examiner carried a feature story as Clarence Uno received his citizenship papers. An act of Congress passed June 24, 1935 permitted aliens ineligible for citizenship under the naturalization laws to be naturalized if they enlisted in the U. S. Army for the World War prior to Nov. 11, 1918.

Soft-spoken Clarence Uno at the time of evacuation was sergeant-at-arms of the Commodore Perry American Legion Post 825 of Los Angeles.

In Jan., 1941, he worked in El Monte, Calif., as a member of the registrant's advisory board. He accompanied Japanese American draftees to the board hearings to have them properly classified.

He aided the selective service in draft calls three, four, five and six amidst strange surroundings and circumstances. He registered draftees during calls three and four as chief registrar before his evacuation. Draft call number five saw Uno registering youths in the Pomona assembly center, Calif. Draft call number six found him some 2000 miles away in Heart Mountain as assistant registrar to John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer.

Embroidery Exhibit in Powell Proves Big Hit

One of the first steps toward establishing closer, friendly relationships with those on the outside was taken on Tuesday, Dec. 29, when, in response to an invitation, over 125 pieces of exquisite embroidery work by the students of Isaburo Nagahama were put on exhibit before the Library club of Powell.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
7 a. m., early morning quiet hour at 9-26, 22-25, 22-26; 9 a. m., Sunday School for beginners-intermediates at 9-25, 9-26, 28-25, 28-26, for seniors-young people at 22-26; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School for adult Japanese at 22-25; 10:15 a. m., youth English worship service at 2-26; 10:30 a. m., adult English worship service at 2-25, Rev. T. Kaneko, speaker; 11 a. m., adult English worship service at 2-26, Rev. D. Toriumi, speaker; 2 p. m., women's society meeting at 22-26; 7 p. m., English vesper service with music at 22-26; adult Japanese service at 9-26 and 22-25.

Week Day Activities

Jan. 11, 9:30 a. m., ministers' meeting at 2-26; 11 a. m., Union ministers meeting at 22-26. Jan. 12, 10 a. m., children's hour committee meeting at 22-26; 7:30 p. m., officers' meeting at 2-26. Jan. 13, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 7 p. m., Bible study class at 9-26, 22-25; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting at 9-26 and 22-26. Jan. 14, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 7 p. m., English Bible study and prayer meeting at 22-26 and 9-26. Jan. 15, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 7 p. m., English choir rehearsal at 22-26; 7:30 p. m., Japanese choir rehearsal at 22-25. Jan. 16, 10 a. m., children's hour at 22-26; 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 2 p. m., group meeting at 22-26; 7:30 p. m., young people's Japanese Bible study class at 27-29, Rev. S. Sano, teacher.

Buddhist Church

9 a. m., Sunday schools at 6-26, 14-25, 14-26, 17-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-26. 10:30 a. m., young people's service at 17-25, Rev. C. Aso; Nichiren young people's service at 25-26, Rev. N. Murakita. 2 p. m., services at 6-26, 17-25, 26-26; Ho-onko services at 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama and Rev. M. Kubose, 30-26, Rev. R. Mohri and Rev. C. Aso. 7 p. m., Ho-onko services at 14-25, Rev. M. Kubose and Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 30-26, Rev. C. Aso and Rev. R. Mohri; YBA amateur talent night at 17-25, Tomio Miyahara, chairman.

Week Day Activities

Jan. 9, 7 p. m., Ho-onko service at 30-26, Rev. R. Mohri and Rev. C. Aso. Jan. 11, 6 a. m., ministers' meeting at 25-26. Jan. 14, 7 p. m., Nichiren young people's meeting at 25-26; Block 14 Sunday School teachers meeting at 21-20-E, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, chairman.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic
8:15 a. m., Confessions at 8-25. 9 a. m., Mass at 8-25 with Father Harold Felsecker in charge. 2 p. m., Catechism classes for children.

Seventh Day Adventists

Jan. 9, 9 a. m., Sabbath school for adults and young people at 25-26; 10 a. m., church service at 25-26 with Pastor Kinichi Nozaki presiding; 1 p. m., YPMV society meeting; 2 p. m., adults' Bible study; 7 p. m., business meeting at 25-26. Jan. 12, 7 p. m., adults' and young people's prayer meeting. Jan. 15, 7 p. m., young people's Bible study.

Paint Murals on Celotex Panels In Mess Halls

Acting on Director Guy Robertson's recommendation, the engineering department under Ben Lummlis has launched a project to have murals painted on the celotex panels in all of the mess halls in the center. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mivauchi whose work in mess 25-27 attracted the attention of Robertson, have been selected for the work.

Murals, painted directly on celotex with show card paint, are typical of Japanese art.

Residents Here Commended for Good Behavior

Commending the colonists for their cooperation in helping to make the holiday season a success through their excellent behavior, "Rosie" Matsui, chief of police, extended an open letter to all clubs, departments, divisions and residents as follows: "For your splendid cooperation extended to the police department during the year 1942, particularly during the holiday season we have just passed, the police force wishes to express its sincerest appreciation.

"Through the efforts of all of you, Heart Mountain is able to show a fine record for law and order kept in this community. "With the start of this new year, may we hope for your continued cooperation to help us maintain this good record."

'SEICHO - NO - IYE' FELLOWSHIP MEETING
Jan. 10 (Sun.) 1 p. m.
Jan. 13 (Wed.) 7 p. m.
12-26

In Appreciation

To our many friends, may we extend our heartfelt gratitude for their condolences during our bereavement.

Kameichi Ono
and Family

In Appreciation

We wish to thank the many friends of Otohei Hatanaka for their kindnesses shown at the time of his recent death.

Keitaro Ikegami
Satoru Koyama

THANK YOU

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expression of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Aki Goto, wife
Issaku Nakamura, family friend

Residents Joining Internees To Confer With Welfare Head

Letters instructing recipients to report to Virgil Payne, social welfare counselor, are being distributed today to residents who have previously expressed desire for reunion with interned relatives, Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer revealed.

Miss Payne will confer with each person individually and advise him of conditions and provisions of the reunion plan. Completed application forms will be forwarded to Washington by Jan. 15.

Carroll urged that interested persons contact Miss Payne at the earliest opportunity as first

applications will be given preference in the event that there are more than can be accommodated.

Those to be reunited will be transferred to a center in Texas which has been built specifically for this purpose, according to Carroll.

Schools Will Be Completed Mar. 30

Although handicapped by the cold weather and the present shortage of building materials, contractors Bennett and Lewis have set as their goal, March 29 as the completion date for the three school buildings, revealed Ben Lummlis, engineering head. The concrete footings for the north wing of the high school have been completed and basements have been dug for the three schools.

Gravel and sand were warmed before being mixed with cement as freezing prevented concrete from setting properly.

George Iwanaga represents the engineering department as the inspecting engineer.

Draft of City Charter to Be Presented Soon

A tentative draft of the city charter will be presented to the charter commission at a meeting to be held 2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 12 at the court house, Kiyochi Doi, charter commission chairman, announced.

All members of the commission are to be present at this important meeting.

CLEARANCE SALE

Saturday & Monday Only
JANUARY 9 and 11

Coats Drastically Reduced

LADIES REVERSIBLE COATS

Regular \$11.75 coat reduced to \$7.40. One coat, Size 9.

Regular \$12.95 reduced to \$9.50. One Coat size 16. Two Coats size 18.

Regular \$15.25 cut down to \$11.85. Two coats size 14. Two coats size 16.

Regular \$19.50 reduced to \$14.00. One Coat size 20.

LADIES OVERCOATS

Regular \$12.95 coat now \$9.50. One Coat, Size 14. Two coats size 20.

Regular \$10.40 reduced to \$7.98. One coat size 12. Four coats size 14. Two coats size 16.

Regular \$15.25 reduced to \$11.80. One coat size 12. Two coats size 14. Two coats size 16.

Regular \$19.75 cut down to \$14.75. One coat size 14. One coat size 16.

Regular \$39.75 cut down to \$29.15. One coat size 16.

Regular \$7.95 reduced to \$5.85. One coat size 12. Two coats size 14.

GIRLS OVERCOATS

Regular \$9.50 now \$7.45. One coat size 7. Two coats size 8. Two coats size 10.

MEN'S TOPCOATS

Regular \$15.95 reduced to \$12.10. Three coats size 34. Two coats size 40.

Community Enterprises

DRY GOODS STORE
ADMINISTRATION AREA

STORE HOURS: Monday through Saturday, 8:00 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., 1:15 p. m. to 4:45 p. m.



A POPULAR BRIDE

... is Mrs. Harry Nishimoto, nee Mae Hirano, well-known in the music and YBA circles, who recently joined the ranks of newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. Nishimoto were feted last Wednesday evening by the YB council and friends at a reception.

DRIVING TO CASPER

... on a worthy mission last week end were Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Irwin who took two crippled children to the hospital there. Dr. Irwin is the chief medical officer at the center hospital.

ANOTHER HONORARY

... member was added to the Brenda Starr roster with the initiating of Tom Parker, official WRA photographer, last Tuesday when he pedaled to the administration building via bicycle, wearing a Brenda Starr capelet.

GAYETY MARKED

... the incoming of the new year with many parties slated in the colony—the community dance, the "Stinkman's Ball and several private affairs.

The PEGASUS CLUB social was enjoyed by 50 friends and members despite the untimely "blackout". Wally Funabiki, Frank Shimada, Frank Furusli and Jack Sato were in charge of the party.

Converting the reports of office into a more glamorous setting, the MIMEOGRAPH girls and the BRENDA STARRS held a "New Year's Eve Frolic." With Kay Masuda as emcee 60 young people ushered in the new year.

HOME TALENT

... highlighted the successful block six new year entertainment with block residents participating in the performance. A bright number of the show was the four-act play "Ume Yo Fuyase" written by Kensuke Yokozawa and directed by Toriichi Nomura.

REVIEWING THE HOLIDAY

... festivities finds many cozy home parties, many of them farewell affairs for friends who are leaving for school or employment. LORRAINE OMURA was given a get-together by her friends and brother SHIGEO before her departure to the University of Colorado. MARY TAKAYAMA, who left for Tulsa

Boys, Girls Clubs Start Activities to Raise Funds

The drive to raise funds for the support of various boys' and girls' club activities which are sponsored by the recreation department got under way this week as members of the Boy Scouts, boys' club and handicraft organizations made trips out to the garbage pit to reclaim egg crates. The campaign also includes plans to collect bread boxes and other salable material from the mess halls, according to Marlin F. Kurtz, director of recreation.

Proceeds will be equally distributed among the youth activity groups of the center, he stated.

Girls Clubs Staff Plans Sunday Tea

Invited by the girls' clubs staff to tea, the coordinating council of Heart Mountain and leaders of the Girl Scouts and campaign organization will meet 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon at 23-25.

Members of the coordinating council who will attend are: Mrs. Chiyu Sashahara, Mrs. Doris Fujioke, Mrs. Toshio Hoshida, Mrs. Masuo Mitamura, Mrs. Sophie Toriumi, Louise Suski, and Virgil Payne, director of social welfare.

New Supervisors Named for Girls

Recent revision in the girls' clubs staff under the recreation department, named Tatsuyue Suyeshi as supervisor of Epsilon girls' club and Kaoru Shirakawa, staff advisor. Mae Kitazawa was made Alpha division supervisor.

The former supervisors, Ikuie Imon, Alpha, and Lily Takeda, Epsilon, are now serving on the staff on a voluntary basis, according to Yoshio Kodama, head of boys' and girls' activities.

New Dance Schedule Set

A plan for revision of the present dance schedule is being arranged by the recreation departments, according to Mae Morlok, head of community entertainment.

Beginning next week, the regular Wednesday night dances will be cancelled and two dances will be held every Saturday night in different parts of the camp. These affairs will be record dances, open to the public. A limit will be placed on both stags and couples in attendance to avoid fire hazards and over-crowding.

Every three weeks, two Wednesday night dances and two Saturday night couples — only dances will be held.

No community dance has been scheduled for tonight.

A cotton stand and 125-foot cotton covered extension cord were lost during the Christmas rush in mess halls, according to Clarence Matsumura, who asks their return to the recreation department.

THE Social World

Winter Nuptials Performed

Murakami-Yamada

Ruby Murakami and Raymond Tetsuo Yamada were married Thursday, Dec. 31, in Cody by the Rev. J. Clyde Keegan of the Methodist church. They were attended by four close friends, Chieko Atsuki, Chiyu Arai, George Yoshimori and Kiyoshi Fujiwara.

The bride, formerly of Portland, Oregon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaburo Murakami and the bridegroom, formerly of Los Angeles, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Minekichi Yamada.

Fukunaga-Sutow

Cecelia Hisayo Fukunaga who arrived here last Monday from Rohwer, Ark. and Lawrence H. Sutow of this center were married Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5, in Cody.

Both are former Los Angeles residents, the bride attending Roosevelt high school and Frank Wiggins. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hisao Fukunaga, are in Arkansas. The bridegroom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Sakuchi Sutow.

Okuda-Mamiya

A popular Santa Clara valley couple, Haru Okuda and Albert Mamiya were married Thursday, Jan. 7, in Cody with the Rev. J. Clyde Keegan reading the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Okuda of the Granada relocation center, Colo., arrived here last week for her marriage. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Mamiya.

Following the nuptials a reception was held for their friends Thursday evening at recreation hall in block 20-26.

Their present home is at 25-22-Bx.

Kanzaki-Ishimaru

In a simple ceremony, Shirlee Miyoko Kanzaki was married to Jijunichi Jay Ishimaru, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tojiro Ishimaru, at the home of Judge W. S. Owens in Cody, Dec. 30. Mrs. Jay Ishimura is the niece of Shikanosuke Kanzaki.

The couple are former Mountain View residents. Their present home is at 23-18-Ex.

Alphas Carry Out Penthouse Motif

A gay penthouse atmosphere — complete with stars, top hats and silhouettes — provided the background for the Alpha New Year's social which more than 350 persons attended. Sponsored by the nine Alpha girls' clubs organized under the recreation department, the party was held Jan. 1 at 15-27.

Recreation Head Leaves for Denver

To purchase playground equipment for the center's spring recreation program, Marlin F. Kurtz, director of recreation, left for Denver last Thursday. He is expected back early next week.

Co-op Regulations Prove Unpopular

(Continued from page 1) ed without full clarification of their legal status later causing considerable confusion.

In the face of criticism, Housel asserted that the WRA had no intention of forcing a co-op on the evacuees and declared that investigation by experts had revealed that the co-ops were most advantageous under WRA center conditions.

Under the alternative trust set-up, community stores face a large income tax which is avoided by a co-operative. Housel also expressed doubt that patronage refunds would be possible under a trust. If the WRA takes over entire operations of the community stores a rise in prices can be expected because of various operating expenses, Housel stated, and the miscellaneous funds section of the U. S. treasury would receive profits which normally could be returned to residents.

Welfare Section Readies December Clothing Grants

December clothing allowances are now being prepared by the social welfare department, Virgil Payne, welfare head, announced. All who are eligible for public assistance grants, unemployment compensations and those who have worked 15 days during the month are entitled to clothing allowances. Residents who are not sure of their eligibility for the allowances should contact the welfare department at 24-26.

Japanese Drama Booked Tonight

Japanese kaduki shibai will be shown to residents of block 27 from 7 p. m. tonight, according to S. Hara, supervisor of adult activities under the recreation department.

The same program will be held 7:30 tomorrow, Jan. 10, at block 28 under the direction of Raymond Katagi.

Pick Pastor Nozaki Church Group Head

Pastor Kinichi Nozaki was retained as pastor of the Seventh Day Adventists church at an annual meeting held on Saturday. Other officers for the 1943 term include Tsunanori Yoshida, deacon and young people's advisor; Yoshio Yoshida, secretary, adult Sabbath school superintendent and Missionary leader; Hataune, Kido, adult Sabbath school secretary; Sabbath school superintendent; Norma Higuma, young people's Kazuma Kido, missionary secretary; Fumiko Nozaki, Dorcas society leader; Terry Tai Togami, YPMV society leader, and Esther Nozaki, YPMV society secretary.

:: Parade ::

YMCA To Organize

All former YMCA lay board members and interested groups will have the opportunity to form "Y" groups under the Heart Mountain recreation program.

All those interested in affiliating with the YMCA should contact Yoshio Kodama at 23-25.

Girl Scout Receive Donations

The Heart Mountain Girl Scouts organization recently received a \$5 donation from the Inactive Senior Scouts of Basin, Wyoming, revealed Mrs. Marilyn Lake and GEORGE FUJIMOTO celebrating his birthday were feted by their co-workers at mess 12-30. The MERCURIES were hosts to the HEART-TEENANS at a post-Christmas social. JEANNE and SABURO KINOSHITA were guests of a "Fare-Thee-Well" informal dance given by the KARDIACS with RADELLS and friends as guests. The honorees left for the Topaz center. FRANK IWANAGA was emcee.

About 40 friends gathered to bid good bye to FRANCES BOOKIE NAKAMOTO last week before she left for Denver.

Toriye, local director. Books for the Girl Scout library were received from the Girl Scouts of Los Angeles, she added.

RHO Council Meeting

The Rho president's council will hold a meeting 2:30 p. m. today at 23-25. Important plans for the coming Rho conference will be discussed.

Students to Meet

Students of college age interested in organizing to keep in contact with schools and to aid in student relocation will hold an important meeting 7 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 23-25. A student "Y" will be formed with Mae Kitazawa in charge.

Meddlers Seek Members

The Merrie Meddlers Glee Club is seeking additional singers in preparation for a spring concert, Mary Miyasaki, assistant music director, revealed. Interested applicants must be 10th graders or over and should register at 14-25 with Mrs. Opal Carter or at the regular practice sessions on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 14-25.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Kinichi Ono, 23, of 21-23-B, at 9:10 a. m., on Saturday Jan. 2.

BIRTHS

To the Tom Miyakawas, 27-11-B, a boy, at 10 a. m. Wednesday Jan. 6.

To the Yoshio Sakamotos, 17-19-E, a boy, at 4:13 a. m. Wednesday, Dec. 30.

To the Kazuo Yumas, 28-9-B, a girl, at 8:08 a. m. Wednesday, Dec. 30.

To the Yoshisuke Ichihashi, 25-16-F, a girl, at 8:46 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Quality Workmanship
Reasonable Prices
Guaranteed 3-Day
Service

Leo's Cleaners

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We supply the Community
Stores 2 & 3 with

BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS

KRAFT PRODUCTS

MEADOW GOLD DAIRY PRODUCTS

Beatrice Creamery

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Published weekly in the interests of the residents of Heart Mountain by Community Enterprises at the office of the Cody Enterprise, Cody, Wyoming.

Editorial Offices, Administration Building, Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Heart Mountain, Wyoming
Advertising rates on application.

VAUGHN MECHAU, WRA Reports Officer

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

On sale at all Community Stores 2 cents per copy
For outside mail circulation \$2.00 per year

Editorials

To Strike or Not To Strike

Rumors circulating about the center this week predict a strike or walk-out by a group of mess hall workers. The event, according to these reports, will take place Sunday, January 10.

Although unrest has been evident, there appears to be no fundamental grievance which is impossible to remove. A large part of this unrest is attributed to the recent reclassification of workers. Waitresses, dish-washers and others who have been working under an "A" rating have been advanced to the "B" class which is the rating held by cooks. If the cooks could be promoted similarly there would be no grievance. But the project director on inquiry has been instructed by the WRA in Washington that only the chef of each mess hall is to have a "C" rating. That, for the time being, is the final word.

It is understandable, of course, that cooks are proud of their profession and sensitive about prestige, and are none too happy about being placed in the same wage class with those whose work in outside restaurants and hotels would rate lesser positions in both prestige and pay.

Yet talk of strikes and walk-outs for such reasons while all of us are working together within the center is irresponsible and immature. We residents have a job to do. That job must be done, not for the WRA, not for the administrative personnel, but for ourselves. If any of us fail to carry our share, it is the residents who suffer. That situation is the same as on the outside where petty differences in industry, which might have been cause for strike in the easy-going days of peace, must now be overlooked in the interest of getting the work done so that we may win the war. In both cases disruption is a matter of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face.

This strike need not materialize. There are means of mediation. The administration has been in conference with interested persons. There are community leaders who can speak with influence, and the majority of the mess hall workers themselves are not in sympathy with a strike. Surely these people can impress upon the disgruntled ones that the best interests of this community of 10,700 people are not going to be served by a few of them shirking their share of the burden.

A co-operation-less co-op just won't operate as the cooperative delegates to the co-op committee are discovering.

Lesson in Self-Help

Despite the bitter experiences of the past year we will have profited if we have learned but one lesson, that of self-reliance. Many times when our difficulties appeared insurmountable, when our troubles seemed to come from sources which were beyond our reach and ken, when our tiny strength looked so puny against the odds facing us, just quitting seemed to be the easiest way out.

Yet we haven't quit, and we are learning the hard way that in the final analysis no one can save us but ourselves. So it will be in the years to come. The WRA will give us some assistance. The many friends that we have on the outside will also give us some heartening help. But the determination of our futures as Americans is up to us. No one will have so great a say in whether we succeed or fail as ourselves.

ON THE INSIDE

Some weeks ago we announced a new Sentinel feature, a section to be called "I'd Like to See", to be conducted by various Heart Mountain residents who felt they had something to say in print.

In introducing the section we wrote: "... this space will be open to the residents. In it they may think out loud, or air their pet peeves, or present theories or plans that they have been working on to improve our position. . . . We want every resident of Heart Mountain to feel that this is his newspaper, and be free to write in and express his views. . . ."

That feature has been a failure. It has been like pulling teeth to get anyone to write a column. Many individuals have been invited personally to contribute and a few responded. Now, lack of interest forces us to discontinue what appeared to be a good idea at the time.

Many times we have heard people say The Sentinel does not reflect the views of the people, that The Sentinel leans too much one way or the other. Other people have voiced complaints over some aspect of center life.

We have invited these persons to present their viewpoints, complaints and suggestions through The Sentinel. We have never intentionally slighted any person, group or interest. Yet, almost invariably, these persons have failed to accept the invitation.

Ever hopeful, we tender another invitation to the residents of Heart Mountain to take advantage of the fact that they have a center newspaper, and to help make that newspaper more representative of the people.

We can do no more than that.

—bh

Letters of An Evacuee

Dear Amy:

Well, this week Pom Tarker, I mean Tom Parker, the WRA shutter-snapper from Denver got here to take some pictures of the people of Heart Mountain for the records.

Well, Mr. Parker is not exactly well-padded for the sort of cold we got around here and so he has a pretty miserable time whenever he is more than four feet from the nearest stove operating. In fact he is downright cold most of the time.

Well, as we get the story, Mr. Parker has developed a very sensitive skin. The least touch of cold develops great, gorgeous goose pimples, and lately it was discovered that there was a direct relationship between the temperature and the number of goose pimples per square inch of Tom Parker.

Well, we got to thinking and thought that maybe if Mr. Parker had the interests of science in mind he might permit somebody at the hospital to experiment so that a chart could be drawn up whereby anybody putting a counting screen on his skin and counting the number of goose pimples per square inch could tell immediately what the temperature was.

Joe Nisael

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Tonight is Christmas eve not just here in Missouri where I am stationed, but also in Cody and over there across the sea where our boys are fighting this very moment for us. Those boys across somewhere in the deserts of Africa or the jungles of the Solomon Islands are not complaining because they can't be back in the states enjoying their own Christmas. Therefore we shouldn't be crying over such little matters as tire shortage or gasoline rationing as we are doing.

We really should be thankful that we are not already under the power of Axis leaders. But I'm sure I'm right if I say that no one who has lived in America will enjoy living under the Axis rule even for a day. Yes, I said, even for a day.

We cannot have our usual freedom but at least we can look forward to that day when all of us will be returning to our homes.

At this very moment I'm on patrol duty, but I've a feeling of pride and thankfulness for all the boys over there who are fighting for us and our freedom. And my only regret is that I am not able to be out there with all my buddies doing my share as a citizen and a soldier of the United States.

But maybe by my staying here and doing this job, a better man is fighting in my place out there so although I feel like a slacker I'm glad I can do something for my country. I am sure every person living in the United States feels as I do so there shouldn't be any doubt as to our victory.

Tommie Uchida, Pfc.
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
P. S. Maybe you don't remember me but I'm the first soldier who visited Heart Mountain back in September.

To the Editor:

I wish to make comments on an article which appeared in the December 12 issue of the Heart Mountain Sentinel which begins as follows:

"Every effort will be made to find 'real jobs' and not merely positions as domestics and farm laborers for evacuees under the WRA individual resettlement program, Joseph H. Smart, regional director, declared while visiting Heart Mountain."

In the last paragraph of the article he compliments the evacuees who went out on harvest jobs.

Regional Director Smart has done and is doing a great deal for the internees and evacuees, but I think he is wrong in stating that domestic work and farm labor are "merely positions" and not "real jobs." He is discouraging the many people experienced in those fields as well as under-estimating the skill and knowledge required of domestic and farm laborers.

I am certain that a fairly large percentage of the Japanese and Japanese Americans in Heart Mountain lived and worked on farms on the West Coast. Many of them worked in markets or wholesale houses if not on farms. Farming is a real job. Farming is not unskilled labor. Any farmer will tell you that. The layman will often look down on farming as mere untrained, unskilled labor. But ask that layman to go out to a farm and irrigate the fields. Ask him to assist in the harvesting. He wouldn't know what to do first. He would be lost, whereas an experienced man but others are also interested could do the work with little in leaving.—The Editor

guidance and instruction.

Were there not men in the middle west who were deferred in the draft because they were needed for harvesting and because farming is a vital part of the war effort? The Japanese are "talented" in the farming field. There was a shortage of farm laborers during the harvest this year. What would the sugar-beet farmers have done without the Japanese?

Next year, with more men in the service, perhaps there will be a more acute shortage of laborers. If that occurs, the Japanese will be in great demand. Men who were farmers on the coast should be relocated on farms inland if they have not already been placed. Farming is the only "real job" for farmers.

Numbers of high school and college girls worked as domestics before and after school hours. Other girls who were out of school worked full-time as domestic, and they had a fine reputation in Hollywood, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, and other areas in California.

There is a demand for domestics in the middle west. Domestic work, housekeeping, or maid's work is skilled labor. It is not a "mere position." It takes a great deal of knowledge of the culinary arts, of psychology, economics, and various other sciences.

Cooking is an art. Even setting a table properly takes skill, experience, and efficiency. Cleaning a house takes experience and fine judgment. Care of children requires psychology. Infant care is an important, responsible part of domestic work. Washing and ironing take skill. A domestic worker is given room and board besides her salary. A girl clerking in a store, for example, must pay for room and board. Actually, the domestic makes a greater profit. If there are single girls who are willing to work and have housekeeping experience, they can surely be placed in private homes in the various middle western states.

Of course there are evacuees, numbers of them, who were businessmen and professional men, stenographers, secretaries, clerks, etc. Mr. Smart is probably thinking of them when he says he wants to find "real jobs." That would be grand.

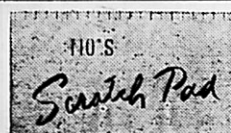
But I do think that domestic and farm jobs are just as "real" as various white-collar ones and should be looked upon with equal dignity. As so many evacuees are experienced in housework and farming, the resettlement program will be doubly successful if it can place these people as well the countless other types of workers.

Susie Matsumura
Minot, No. Dakota

(Field Assistant Director Smart meant no disparagement in his reference to domestic and farm workers. He was recognizing the fact that out of 4758 Heart Mountain residents with occupations listed, only 1181 are farmers or farm laborers, 407 domestics. There are 149 other occupations listed.)

(Mr. Smart and others will agree domestic work and farming are skilled, honorable and valuable lines of work, but so are the numerous others for which many evacuees are trained and experienced and would want to continue to do.)

(The largest number of leaves so far have been given to farm workers and domestics, whereas an experienced man but others are also interested could do the work with little in leaving.—The Editor)



"Be still, sad heart! and cease repining;
Behind the clouds is the sun still shining.
Thy fate is the common fate of all,
Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days must be dark and dreary."

—Henry W. Longfellow

Sweet Music

Praise, deserving praise, is something that we all like to hear. It encourages us on and we are grateful to the one who goes out of his way to extend it. Praise that we earn and like to hear is one thing, while praise that is uncalled for and sugary is another thing.

There are some people who go around with a verbal pat on the back for everyone and yet, behind their kindly words, we detect a note of definite condescension. They have a way of making us feel as if we used to be a member of a road gang, a problem child a never-dowell. As if we used to be unbearably bad and they're so happy now to see that we've started to reform.

No doubt you've experienced it at home, school or work. Among your family or friends, there is someone who tells you that you're a changed person lately, that you're so much nicer or prettier than you used to be. Instead of leaving you with a comfortable feeling, their words arouse your rancor and make you resentful of superfluous praise.

You don't like to be told that you're "looking much better these days," or that you've suddenly become so industrious, when you've always thought you looked simply delicious or had always been giving everything you've had to your work.

You consider it an insult to be told that your manners have improved or that you've been such an angel lately, when you've always tried to behave your best and never felt that you were a devil to begin with.

The giver of officious praise may mean well, but he shouldn't be surprised to find that often the things he says aren't welcomed or accepted in the spirit in which he thinks they ought to be. No one likes flattery, but even a sincere compliment should be weighed and inspected first before being launched into a conversation, for you can never tell when you may be rubbing someone the wrong way. Thin Ice

Skating rinks are budding forth now in every nook and corner of the camp. In the shade of laundry rooms and mess halls, between the barracks and along the roads, experienced twirlers and wobbly novices are vying for space. If the mornings get any colder and the ground any more slippery, we'll all be skating around pretty soon, skates or no skates. On the Ash Tray

Where have all these pipe smokers and after-dinner-romancers been before evacuation? I've never seen so many of them before in my life. Even the high school youngsters seem to be picking it up.

Pipes always make me think of those days when we used to blow bubbles and men rolling their own cigarettes always make me think of cowboys.

And was I surprised to learn that even pipes have to be

Seek Output With Minimum Delay

Working with a budget of \$8,000,000 or more per year, the administrative division is of prime importance in providing the necessary administrative services including procurement, property control records, personnel records, fiscal services and general office service.

"Our policy will be to so organize the work in all sections of the administrative service division as to accomplish the maximum output and services with the minimum of delay and confusion," states John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer. "We recognize that this division is primarily a service agency and as such we must be guided largely by the requirements of the project director and the other divisions of the project organization," he continued.

At the beginning of the quarter, division heads worked out a budget for the quarter based on estimates by themselves as there were no records of similar projects to use as reference. The first budget is, then, clearly an estimate.

As a natural consequence difficulties were encountered as items unforeseen popped up or different activities not included in the budget were started. By next quarter there will probably be closer adherence to the budget than this quarter.

The two greatest problems have been the pro-

urement of supplies and equipment without too great delay, and the prompt payment of wages and allowances to evacuees. A great amount of supplies were furnished by transfer from other government agencies.

The Army furnished the bulk of equipment, closely followed by NYA, CCC and WPA. Considerable equipment and property were also obtained from the treasury department procurement lists. The difficult problem which confronts the procurement section is that of furnishing the many thousands of miscellaneous items required such as office, maintenance and school supplies, instruction materials and motor repair parts and supplies.

This problem undoubtedly could be easily met in normal times, however, it is virtually impossible to obtain supplies in quantities required as many are going off the market and will be unobtainable for the duration. Priorities are hard to get and this agency does not have a flat rating high enough to obtain many items required.

The payment of evacuee wages has been delayed greatly since the agent-cashier is bonded only to the extent of \$15,000 and all payroll is expected to be paid in cash, according to Nelson. A new bond was executed in mid-November, increasing the

agent's authorization to \$15,000.

With this authorization and an equal one to the fiscal accountant, a total of \$30,000 will become available for payment of wages, clothing allowances, unemployment compensation, public assistance grants and evacuee travel grants.

Such payments amount to about \$100,000 per month and it is to be paid in cash. This is now being attempted with a \$15,000 fund of the agent-cashier.

The payroll itself amounts to from \$50,000 to \$60,000 per month, which means that the agent-cashier must turn over this \$15,000 authorization about four to five times just to pay wages, Nelson stated. This means that it is a physical impossibility to pay in cash the clothing allowance, unemployment compensation, public assistance grants and evacuee travel grants.

To overcome, this condition, additional bond application has been made and part of the payrolls and clothing allowances has been paid in check. Arrangements have been made with community enterprises to cash all checks for a charge of three cents per check.

"If the state of Wyoming allowed branch banking then we would have no trouble at all as everything could be handled by checks and the branch bank," Nelson said.

If checks are used for payment, it would facilitate the distribution even though there is a small charge for cashing them, he added.



GRANADA, Colo., the controversy over the center's school buildings will reach the Senate's appropriations committee when Congress convenes next month, it was predicted by an Associated Press dispatch. Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado will send a letter to that group protesting the expenditure of \$308,000 for the buildings. The charter of the Granada relocation center was approved by the Washington office of the WRA and by project director James G. Lindley. It will be presented to center residents over 18 years of age for ratification soon.

POSTON, Ariz. An "E" banner will be awarded each week to the kitchen which is found to be the cleanest and serves the best food for that week. Poston Daily Chronicle has been chosen as the official name of their paper. The name was submitted by Saburo Kido.

NEWELL, Calif. The Japanese Parents' club of American soldiers whose 400 sons are now serving in the U. S. Army sent a letter to Lt. Gen. John I. DeWitt, Commanding General of the Western Defense Command and the Fourth Army, requesting permission for nisei soldiers to visit their parents at the Tule Lake colony. Paul Yoshikawa was critically injured in a truck-pedestrian collision in the colony's first traffic accident.

ROHWER, Ark. Residents of the center were cautioned by the director to refrain from eating mushrooms unless definitely certain that they are edible. The carpet of organic material in the wooded area around the center is an ideal garden for the growth of mushrooms, but it also provides a happy hunting ground for poisonous toadstools. A steady 24-hour downpour combined efforts with a clogged drainpipe to flood a portion of the center. A center calendar made its appearance with mascot Lil Dan! strutting his stuff.

GILA, Ariz. A goose was served as the main dish on New Year's day along with mochi. Butte youngsters enjoyed a "mochi maki" on the first day of the year. Coins were secreted in the mochi cakes tossed to the kids. The student relocation council reports that 340 students have been relocated to schools. The students have scattered to 24 different states with the bulk of them settling in Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and Ohio. A fine piece of art work went into the 14-page calendar.

JEROME, Ark. The rules and regulations governing the conduct of the temporary community council were formally signed this week by project director Paul A. Taylor. To permit nisei evacuees to contribute to the war effort, the U. S. Navy department, in cooperation with the WRA, proposes the making of ship models and silk screen posters within selected relocation projects. Both the models and posters will be used for visual training work by the navy.

TOPAZ, Utah. As part of the Christmas program four marionette shows were presented for the general public. A cast of 300 people presented a huge Christmas pageant entitled "The Other Wise Man" on three successive nights.

Musings

By the Staff

Everyone talks about public relations but just like the weather no one does anything about it. But we did have a chance a few Sundays ago when a group of Caucasian church people came here to participate in a service of the Community Christian church. The fellowship period that followed the service was a heart-warming sight.

I wonder what the chances are for us going out to their services in Cody. Sort of on an exchange basis?

—Fred Yamamoto

The desolate wasteland of my heart,
Like this land, barren of fruit
and art,
The productive portion of my brain
Is as sterile as this brooding plain.
That scattered stagnant pool
that lies
Is but reflection of mine eyes:
My hopes are frozen in ice
and snow.

Only consolation this I know—
See Heart Mountain in the distant loom,
I'll have that stone for my burial tomb!

—Yasuko Amano

Speaking of riots, incidentally, we certainly must condemn such actions on the part of the internees, but actions such as these tend to disprove the fact that we are being "coddled" in camp. Resentment against confinement reveals that the spirit of free living is not wholly dead among us.

—Kay Tanouye

I like Issei humor. Nisei humor is witty, but often biting. Issei's ability to describe a little situation hits you right on the

funny bone.

—Kay Masuda

Young boys and girls, middle-aged men, tiny children—all swarming over the frozen rink in block 27. A virtual cross-section of Heart Mountain. There goes a boy, 18 years old, flat on his face. He rises, wipes the snow from his clothes and tries the intricacies of ice-skating once again. Over here is a young girl who tried the ice gingerly and after a precarious start decides to "sit this one out." Yonder is a young married couple slowly skimming over the ice in routine fashion, trying nothing new and adventurous. And right here in front are two shivering girls dressed beautifully in fur-lined parkas and wool ski pants, who are just sitting on the benches. Too afraid to go out on the hard cold surface. There are all kinds here: opportunists, "fraidy-cats," "status quo-ites," "sit-downers."

—Teresa Honda

We are wards of the U. S. government and I think we might be entitled to a free postage privilege in sending letters to our relatives and friends in other centers and to those serving in the Army.

Really it's no joke to write cheerful letters every day and pay full postage out of our meagre earnings.

—Ellen Kishiyama

MANZANAR, Calif. A distribution of what the Free Press termed the "almost legendary" clothing allowances for the month of July began. Various pieces of furniture will be sold at the first annual exhibit of the carpentry class. The proceeds will be used to purchase additional tools.

Additional Yule Gifts Received

Even though the yuletide season is now a memory to most citizens of Heart Mountain, the special Recreation committee which planned the Christmas celebration continues to function in distributing additional gifts and funds.

Used toys, games, yarn and materials and nearly \$400 in cash have been placed in charge of the recreation department. Toys and games will be distributed equally to each block. The money may be divided among community recreation, handicrafts, nurseries, and other worthwhile projects.

Records show that during the one-month period preceding Christmas, 532 packages containing 10,546 gifts and 617 monetary donations were received by the community. Over \$3,000 was spent for additional gifts, making it possible to distribute 8,273 presents to all boys and girls under 19 years of age and to each family unit.

Leaves

Lorraine Omura, Greeley, Colo.; Hiroshi Murakami, Kiyoshi Higuchi, Minoru Nakada, U. of Utah; Anna So. Swink, Colo.; Toshiye Hamasaki, Mary Takamori, Mikiko Yamane, Robert Yamasaki, Jotaro Ban, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. James Kinoshita, Saburo Kinoshita, Jeanne Kinoshita, Delta, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Tametaro Kunishi, Indianapolis, Ind.; Shigeyoshi Noguchi, Henderson, Colo.; Tsudeko Chikami, Camp Grant, Ill.; Isamu Furutani, Tremonton, Utah; Ben Nishimoto, Bridger, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Ichida, Big Timber, Mont.; Tom Noda, Tomiko Shimizu, Heather Miyake, Cheyenne; Jack Murakami, Sheridan; Toyoo Nitake, Kelji Okano, U. of Wyoming; Yasuhei Nakanishi, Riverton; Miye Teramura, Cody; George Tsuruda, Carpenter.

Visitors

SERVICE MEN—Pvt. James Koshi, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Pfc Jack Harada, Pvt. George J. Nakahara, Pvt. S. Imai, Pvt. K. Oda, Pfc Auye, Hitoshi Yamada, Ft. Warren, Wyo.; Pfc. Ryo Komae, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Cpl. Toshio Takeshita, Pvt. Toshio Yoshizaki, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Pfc. Hiroshi Yafuso, Pfc. Toshio Fujii, Camp Polk, Kan.; Cpl. P. Kuboshima, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; Pfc H. Higuchi, Camp Grant, Ill.

CIVILIANS—Edith Kasai, Yuri Konishi, Misao Nishida, Bryan Honkawa, Yoshi Honkawa, Geo. S. Uyeda, Billings, Mont.; Geo. Horuchi, New York City; C. Fujio and 5 daughters, Laurel, Mont.; Roy T. Satow, Canada.

pastries — cookies — cakes

WIGWAM
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ARE SOLD AT
YOUR

Community Stores

1 & 2

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

pastries — cookies — cakes

Copyrights Held by Foreign Nations Must be Reported

Under an order recently issued by the alien property custodian, interests in works subject to copyright under United States law, which have been acquired from or held by designated foreign nations after Jan. 1939, must be reported to the alien property custodian, according to Jerry Housel, project attorney.

Regardless of when obtained, interests must be reported if they have been reported with the registrar of copyrights subsequent to Jan. 1939. Also if any money has been paid or becomes due a designated foreign national for an interest in any work subsequent to that date, the interest must be reported regardless of when obtained.

Any money paid or owed to a designated foreign national on interest in a copyrightable work subsequent to Jan. 15, 1943 must be reported to the alien property custodian within 30 days. The report is to be executed in duplicate under oath on forms provided by the alien property custodian.

The term "designated foreign national" includes any individual resident of, or any business firm organized under the laws of the axis nations and nations within continental Europe. The term also includes those on the list of blocked nationals proclaimed Nov. 12, 1942.

Any resident desiring assistance in this matter may contact Housel at his office in the administration building.

Return Articles Impounded In Pomona Center

"Razors, hatches, flashlights, scissors and knives which were impounded at the Pomona assembly center will be released today," stated Rosie Matsui, police chief.

These articles will be returned to claimants at the police department between the hours of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily upon presentation of receipts and giving of proper identification of the goods. Captain Ben Ozeki will be in charge of returning these articles.

'Karuta' Players Invited to Game

"Karuta" card players are invited to attend the practice game to be held 7 p. m. today at 22-30. Regular practice nights are Monday and Wednesday, 7 p. m. at 25-28.

Mrs. Sparlin Added To Teaching Staff

Mrs. Alberta C. Sparlin of Conrad, Mont., has been added to the teaching staff this week, revealed C. D. Carter, superintendent of education. She will teach Junior high school English starting Monday, Jan. 11.

Wapato Youth Dies After Long Illness

Kinichi Ono, 23, former Wapatonian and senior student at the University of Washington, died at the center hospital on Saturday morning, Jan. 2, after a long illness.

Following his funeral services which were held in 22-26 on Monday Jan. 4, with the Rev. Y. Horikoshi officiating, the body was sent to Great Falls, Mont., for cremation.

Besides his father, Frank Kamelchi, who returned from internment in Camp Livingston, La., a month ago, young Ono leaves his mother, two brothers, Junichi, 22, and Fred Yoshio, 18, and two sisters, Mariko, 15, and Mrs. Fumiko Iseri.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Per.
Dec. 23	35	28	
Dec. 24	40	19	
Dec. 25	44	20	
Dec. 26	26	16	
Dec. 27	33	3	
Dec. 28	37	5	
Dec. 29	41	24	
Dec. 30	45	12	
Dec. 31	50	23	
Jan. 1	35	32	
Jan. 2	11	8	
Jan. 3	19	-6	
Jan. 4	19	-4	
Jan. 5	29	-2	
Jan. 6	38	10	

Renew Licenses, Evacuees Urged

Evacuees are urged to renew state professional licenses in WRA Solicitor's Opinion 39 which stresses the importance of this matter to doctors, lawyers, dentists, nurses, barbers and others.

Jerry Housel, project attorney, is prepared to assist evacuees to renew these licenses.

10 Colonists To Leave for Sawmill Monday

A crew of eight to 10 men will leave Monday for the project sawmill to start milling operation which has been held up by the lack of hauling facilities, Glen C. Hartman, head of war industries stated. With the arrival of the bobsled which will be used to haul timber some three and a half miles to the mill, production of green lumber is expected to get under way during the week.

Semi-trailer Truck Secured for Center

Purchase of a 1941 semi-trailer truck for general use was announced by Lundgren T. Main, procurement officer.

This is the largest piece of cargo equipment here, Main said.

Scout Staff Confers With Osam

Topics discussed with Osam included health and safety, supplies, camping and athletics, statistics and finance, troop organization, cub policies. Other were tests, leadership training and public relations.

The conference, held in the administrative mess hall, was under the direction of Dr. Robert Kinoshita, chairman of the scout advisory board. Others present besides the scout staff and advisory board were: Dave Yamakawa, assistant director or recreation, and Yoshio Kodama, girls' and boys' activities supervisor.

Plumbers Improve Shower Facilities

To improve shower facilities, thermostats to control the temperature of water are being installed by the plumbing department.

To prevent the incoming cold water in the boiler from cooling the entire contents, straight inlet pipes will be replaced by curved ones, Rex Stanton, senior plumber, said.

Any trouble in the hot water system should be reported to the block administrator.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my friends in Heart Mountain for their kindness and sympathies shown me during my recent illness.

Misao Hirohata
12-13?B

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TO BUY FOR THE NEW YEAR

Bee Playing Cards	59c
Perfumettes Atomizer	25c
Wall Bracket Flower Pots	83c
Listerine Tooth Paste	39c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
SQUIBB'S PRODUCTS	
Tooth Powder, Reg. size	34c
Dental Cream	34c
Milk of Magnesia, 12 oz.	29c
Baby Oil, 5 1/2 oz.	29c
Baby Talc, 3 oz.	13c
Aspirin Tablets, 100	39c
Vitamin B Complex Tablets, 100	\$2.69
Shaving Cream	34c
Antiseptic Solution, 1 pt.	49c

Community Stores 2 & 3

8 - 25

20 - 26



If you're the type that doesn't like to read long, drawn-out columns, just skip the rest and read the last paragraph.

"Here today and gone tomorrow!" No truer words were ever spoken as far as this sports editor is concerned.

Back there when the first edition of the Heart Mountain Sentinel appeared at the three Community Enterprises stores, this corner carried for the first time a column called "Once Over."

This edition of the Sentinel, which is numbered Vol. II, No. 2, is the thirteenth to come off the presses of the Cody Enterprise.

With the exception of 3 editions, yours truly has tried to give you readers the best sports coverage possible. Much of that effort, in fact 90%, has been contributed by the two Sentinel sports writers, Ted Yano and George Kinoshita.

If you've read this far and still can't see what I'm driving at, just skip the rest and read the last paragraph.

Your former sports editor is now in Riverton, Wyoming working for the Riverton Review. The Review is an eight-page affair and is published weekly.

This is really the first time that yours truly has attempted to pound out a so-called "swan song." (Certainly, sounds like it, doesn't it?)

All kidding aside, the Heart Mountain Relocation Project will be just a beautiful memory to me in all the years to come. A memory that will be hard to forget.

Most of all, Heart Mountain's majestic peak standing against the western sky will be plainly stamped as part of the things that I have come to know in Heart Mountain.

Standing in the middle of the football field with a red nose, purple ears and pink toes watching a football game; ice skating and all of a sudden finding yourself flat on the ice; eating ice cream at 10 above zero; going into a mess hall with an empty stomach and coming out with an empty stomach; dancing in an overcrowded mess hall and saying, "pardon me" all the time; bidding three spades only to find that the ace of spades is the two of spades and going down three; all of these are a part of Heart Mountain and it will be by these small things that I will remember this little village of 10,000 people.

I want to take this opportunity to thank "Bonnie" Mechau and Bill Hosokawa for all that they have done for me and also to Jack Richard of the Cody Enterprise.

Detour! The last paragraph is the second from the top!

So long, people, this is "thirty"

First Singles Ping Pong Tourney Set Jan. 15-16

Breaking the ice for the first major indoor recreational activity, the Heart Mountain recreation department will stage a two-day open singles ping pong tournament on Jan. 15 and 16 at 12-26.

The tourney, which is under the direction of Min Tsuchiyama and Munee Kataoka, will start with the first match on Friday evening and continue through Saturday afternoon and evening, it was revealed.

School Physical Education Program Set

With the cooperation of the recreation department, the physical education program for Heart Mountain high school and elementary school will be introduced next Monday, Jan. 11.

Art Kihatsu, Taro Inouye and Frank Tawana were selected by Joe Suski, athletic director of the Recreation department, to assist Ray Thompson who will direct the physical education program. Willie Mori, a member of the teaching staff, will also aid in the program.

The girls' division will be staffed with four members of the Education department, Martha Tomita, Mitsie Kakuchi, Misako Murayama and Lily Takeda.

"With the lack of needed facilities to accommodate the program, it is urgent that every student cooperate with the staff; however the necessary equipment will be provided in the near future," stated John L. Corbett, high school principal.

Although the elementary school has not yet selected its staff, a program has been drawn up containing the following points: a balanced activity program, remedial and corrective work; right social relationship; wholesome leisure time activities; introduction of new vocational interest; development of leadership for the community.

Successful Gridiron Season Climaxed by New Year's Tilt

King football reigned supreme in the realm of sportsdom at Heart Mountain as the 1942 pigskin season proved a great success.

The gridiron campaign got under way with the Taylos defeating the Bassett Eagles 6-0 in the first "helmet-shoulder-pad" classic conducted by the Recreation department.

Dozen of Elezens
After this game a dozen or more gridiron elezens sprung into existence. The Broncos Wildcats, Sportmen, Jackrabbits, Americans, Doughboys, Weightlifters, Medicos, Bulldogs, Buffaloes and many others were organized.

After an array of thrilling weekly contests came the gigantic Armistice day classic which

All those interested in entering the first tourney are to sign up with either Kataoka at 12-26 or with either Kataoka at 12-athletic division secretary, at recreation headquarters, 15-26. Deadline for signing-up has been set for Saturday noon, Jan. 13. A ten cents entry fee is to be charged upon registration.

Americans Hold Sportmen, 13-13

The highly touted 145-pound Sportmen aggregation was held to a 13-13 standstill by the hard-hitting, improving American eleven on the administration area gridiron in a New Year's meeting Friday, Jan. 1.

Quarterback Tosh Asano and Mas Funo tallied for the Sportmen, while tallying for the Americans were Chick Tsurusaki and Yukio Kimura.

Musclemen Get Instructor, Space

To accommodate the record membership of 150 persons, additional space and another instructor were recently acquired by the weightlifting class located at 6-25, instructor Mits Kawashima, revealed.

Sidney Kashiwabara has been added to the teaching staff composed of Kawashima and Mits Sugita.

Bussei Ping Pong Matches Slated

The Reverends and the young Bussei ping pong teams will clash on Sunday evening, Jan. 17. The locale will be announced later.

saw the powerful Bronco juggernaut victorious over the Americans 6-0.

Then the Turkey day thriller saw Aki Shirashi and Babe Nomura lead the Jackrabbits to a 13-6 win over the sportmen. The following week, coach Taro Inouye's galloping Broncos eked out a narrow 6-0 win over the Americans.

Broncos Walloped

The Broncos came back the following week only to be walloped 13-6 at the hands of the Sportmen with Tosh Asano directing the attack. The gaint Christmas day contest found the Sportmen battle the Jackrabbits to a 6-6 deadlock and on the following day, the Taylos' gridiron machine rolled over the Bassett Eagles 8-6. The Americans held the Sportmen to a 13-13 deadlock on New Year's Day to bring to a close the 1942 gridiron season.

The success of the Heart Mountain pigskin parade is bounded upon the efforts of the Recreation department. Joe Suski, athletic director, Lincoln Kimura, general football coordinator, officials Frank Shimada, Chi Onori, Herb Iseri and Hiro Murakami and many others have worked beyond thanks in bringing to us the top-notch performances.



Grammar School League Grid All-Star Selected

SPORT

Didbits

By GEORGE KINOSHITA

The Heart Mountain Sentinel finds the sports editor seat vacated once again as Yas Nakanishi, boss-man of this section, left Sunday afternoon to accept a position as lino-operator-printer on the Riverton (Wyo.) Review.

Prior to the war and evacuation, Yas worked as English section sports editor on two Los Angeles Japanese dailies at various times and did linotyping on the side.

Having this ability as a lino-type operator as well as experience scribbling, editing and making up sports news and pages, marks our former head as a most versatile and useful fellow to have around.

On behalf of this entire staff, this corner wishes Nakanishi the very best of luck and hopes that this job turns out better than the sheep-herding venture down in the Cornhusker state.

King football, the fever and the accompanying enthusiasm at Heart Mountain, as throughout the nation, was brought to a climax with the playing of the various post-season bowl games on Jan. 1. So it seems, that even here in a WRA center the pigskin, shoulder pads, jerseys and helmets and other necessary equipment will be gathered in and packed away until further notice.

It is customary with the closing of the grid season for the thoughts and spirits to turn to that of basketball and indoor activity. Since, as yet, we are not blessed with a gymnasium, it looks from here like the casaba tossers will have to display their antics on the outdoor courts which are to be laid out on the east end of block 7.

This means you'll have to don your pea-coats, invest in some ear-muffs, scarfs, snow shoes and some cough drops before going out and cavorting on the courts.

One of the all-round athletes at Heart Mountain from Yakima valley in Washington was Kinichi Ono, who passed away at the local hospital on Jan. 2. Ono, who was 23 years old, excelled in baseball, basketball and tennis and was active in athletics at the University of Washington. While a freshman at the university in 1938, Kinichi earned his numeral in baseball. He also performed for the Japanese Students' club basketball team as a forward for two seasons, as well as being known as a tennis enthusiast.

Kinichi was tabbed as one of the most promising shortstops

Climaxing a successful sixth grade elementary school football season, an award assembly honoring the championship team and the outstanding players was held at recreation hall 22-25 last week.

More than 100 boys, their coaches, teachers, and recreation officials were in attendance at the affair which was highlighted by the naming of two all-star teams and the revelation of four special honorary award winners. Teams and players were selected by the coaches.

Loop Champions

Moe Yonemura's block 6 outfit, which topped the five-team league, was officially crowned loop champions and awarded a special plaque by Joe Suski, athletic division supervisor.

Special awards for outstanding performances went to Tadaji Wakino, most improved player; Harold Keimi, most inspirational player; Ray Inouye, most sportsmanlike player, and Isamu Ogawa, player who showed the best mental attitude.

All-Star Selections

Seventeen players were named for all-star positions.

Selected on the first eleven were: Yone Tsurudome, Gordon Kihatsu, Albert Koshiyama, Tadao Ito, Fred Tokeshi, Norio Kuwabara, George Uyeda, Tohru Suzuki, and Yutaka Nakasako.

The following were selected on the second team roster: Gilbert Inaba, Robert Tokeshi, Rokuro Shimatsu, Hiro Hira, Takaharu Nabeta, Mas Umamoto, Toshio Ohara, and Moe Miyahata.

Mas Hamachi, Robert Imal, Thomas Kitazawa and Yoshie-u Takami were given honorable mention.

Through the cooperation of the recreation department and the coaches, the assembly program consisted of movies, talks by recreation officials with refreshments of ice cream and cookies being served.

The coaches and their teams were Moe Yonemura, block 6; Hiro Murakami, block 12; Herb Iseri, block 15; Frank Shimada, block 25, and Lincoln Kimura, block 28.

Work Starts On 5 Outdoor Cage Courts

Levelling work on the east half of block 7 where five volleyball courts and five basketball courts are to be laid, was started last week, Joe Suski, athletics department director, revealed.

The basketball courts will be of the medium-sized type with regulation-height goals. One girls' court is to be included among the five.

to be developed in the Northwest in recent years while filling the number six berth for the Wapato Nippons, leading horsehide aggregation.

NEXT TIME ASK FOR



"They Satisfy"

PTA, Community Leaders Discuss Organized Recreation Program

Limited Space Poses Problem For Officials

Heart Mountain, like Washington, is confronted with the problem of space. Administrative officers, block officers and recreational leaders met at a Monday morning conference to iron out the ticklish job of reassigning recreation halls.

Solution of the problem involved cooperation and sacrifice from the various departments utilizing recreation halls. The plan was presented to the group and was countered by demands for not less, but for additional space.

A space committee of five appointed at a former recreation conference will conduct hearings of the various departments involved. The committee will submit recommendations after the hearings.

The greatest immediate problem is young children of kindergarten and nursery age who do not have recreational facilities. In two weeks William M. Friedman, office of design coordination head, expects to have in each of the five school districts a recreational hall to be converted into nurseries for the children. The nurseries with sand boxes, block boxes, book and toy cabinets, work benches and plant tables will be completed in five weeks.

Within six months 20 recreational halls are expected to be available for scheduled activity and 20 for general public use. In order to accomplish this, new block offices will be constructed and the post office sub-stations moved.

The plan also calls for a civic center to be erected east of block 23. The civic center will include the main post office, court house, social welfare department and possibly a branch library.

The recreational facilities for the high school now under construction will include a regulation football field, quarter mile track with a 220-yard straightway, high jump and shot put pits, three tennis courts, three softball diamonds, six handball courts, six basketball courts and six volleyball courts. Three CCC buildings will be used for additional recreational activities.

Sentinel Will Buy Back Copies

The Heart Mountain Sentinel will buy copies of the special New Year's edition and Vol. 1, No. 1 from colonists who may have copies on hand.

Oldest Resident in Block 29 Honored on New Year's Day

At a special table decorated with dwarf pines and set with extra-special food, patrons of mess hall 29-30 honored the five oldest persons residing in their part of the block at dinner on New Year's day. Mrs. Eka Inouye, 91, who claims the distinction of being the oldest person in camp, sat at the head of the table, petite and dainty, her silver head bowing again

Cash Receipts Mean Savings

Heart Mountain residents are urged by Scott Taggart, acting director of community enterprises, to save all cash register receipts now being issued at the community stores.

Patronage dividends are to be made on the basis of these receipts although the date for the first payment has not yet been decided, Taggart said.

Groups Seek to Coordinate All Activities

Activities of the center will be coordinated by the different groups according to the proposed master calendar submitted by the program committee of the Coordinating Council for the Prevention and Disposition of Juvenile Delinquency, at a monthly meeting of the council held Tuesday morning, Jan. 5, at the court house.

Paul L. Christensen, elementary school principal and chairman of the program committee, presented the calendar at the meeting presided over by Yoshio Kodama. Under this new calendar, each week of the year will be set aside for a definite program to be incorporated in the various club, church and group activities throughout the center.

The problem of community dances which are attended by youngsters between the ages of 12 and 14 years was aired. The council discussed the possibility of inserting a clause in the charter giving the police department the right to bar entry of these young boys and girls. The community action committee will further study the dance problem and make recommendations.

The council made a recommendation that the excess gifts and surplus funds from the community Christmas activity be turned over to the recreation department to be used as they see fit.

Keep Off Rink and Slides, Says Aoki

In order that the new skating rink may be completed, colonists are asked to refrain from walking through the rink by Tats Aoki, maintenance and supply head of the recreation department.

Although the newly-built snow slides located north of block 30 are now completed, boys are requested to stay off until permission is granted by the recreation department.

and again to acknowledge the greetings and best wishes of friends. It was her first venture to the mess hall since her arrival in camp.

With Mrs. Inouye at the table were four men—all of whom have passed their seventieth birthdays. They were Yachiro Shiba, 78; Enjiro Masatoki, 73; Hanjiro Yamanobe, 72; and Ikutaro Sunada, 71.

Plan Supervised Activities For Children

An ambitious educational program aimed to direct the energies of the center's youths into constructive channels is now being launched by the newly-formed council of the Heart Mountain Parent-Teachers association. Supervised playground activities are included under the plan.

The main feature of this program will include education of pre-school children. Nursery schools for three and four-year old children of working parents as well as compulsory kindergarten classes are expected to become a reality in the near future. To every school zone will be added buildings and facilities for nursery and kindergarten classes.

C. D. Carter, superintendent of schools, presiding at the first council meeting, revealed that the recreational department is working in close co-operation with the education division to provide playground facilities and equipment for pre-school children. Already operating under experiment at block 29 is the first play school supervised by the department of education.

Approximately 59 delegates were present at the council held at 15-30 Monday. Resident representatives were appointed by the respective block chairman while delegates of the Caucasian teachers were elected.

At present, the PTA will be confined to the representative group until policies have been formulated.

Elected for temporary chairmanship at the first election were Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto and Mrs. Taeko Mitamura. Mrs. Hashimoto will preside over the next meeting to be held Monday, Feb. 1.

Speakers for the first council meeting were Philip Barber, community service director; Jack Corbett, high school principal; C. P. Christensen, elementary principal; Bernadene E. Schunk, curriculum adviser.

New Film Will Be Shown Here

The film "A Little Bit of Heaven" featured Gloria Jean will make its Heart Mountain debut at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 2-27 for the residents of blocks 1 and 2. Clarence Matsumura, supervisor of the recreation technical department, announced.

Admission will be five cents per person and children under six years will be admitted free if accompanied by parents, according to Matsumura.

The schedule of the movies is as follows:

Date	Block	Mess
Jan. 12	1, 2	2-27
Jan. 13	6, 7, 8	8-27
Jan. 14	9, 12	9-27
Jan. 15	17, 20	20-30
Jan. 16	14, 15	14-27
Jan. 19	21, 22	22-30
Jan. 20	23, 24	23-30
Jan. 21	27, 28	27-27
Jan. 22	25, 29	25-27
Jan. 23	30	30-27

Heart Mountain's First 1943 Baby Born to Tom Miyakawas

Oblivious to the fact that he has gained the distinction of being the first 1943 baby born at Heart Mountain, the 7 lb. and 6 1/2 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miyakawa sleeps peacefully in his crib in the hospital nursery.

Making his entry into the world last Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 10 a. m., the baby is the third son of the couple. The other two children are Thomas, Jr., 5, and Edward, 3.

The mother, very surprised when informed that her son was first baby born here this year, had selected a girl's name. Now

she and her husband, who is employed as a carpenter, are searching for another suitable name.

The Miyakawas, formerly of the Pomona assembly center, resides at 27-11-B. The physician attending at the birth was Dr. Fusao Nakaya.

During 1942, 39 babies were born at Heart Mountain, according to Mrs. Helen Watanabe, supervisor of the obstetrics ward. Despite the common belief that more boy babies are born during war years, girls outnumbered boys last year, 21-18.

Night School to Open Second Term on Jan. 28

Maximum service to the community through adult education is the basic goal of the adult education program in planning for the second term which opens on Jan. 28. An educational survey questionnaire distributed to each family unit this week will, to a large extent influence the nature of the program for the coming term.

Postoffice Rates Sentinel Cody's 'Leading Paper'

In less than three months, the Heart Mountain Sentinel has become the leading newspaper in this area. This is more than an idle boast as a card from E. T. Ross of Philadelphia, Pa., proves. Ross, in writing for a copy of the paper, explains that collecting leading newspapers of every state in the union is his hobby. His card, addressed to the "Circulation Department of the Leading Newspaper in the city of Cody, Wyoming," was forwarded to Heart Mountain by United States postal service. Need more be said?

Mrs. Hashimoto Only Woman Administrator

Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto is probably the lone woman in any center to hold the position of block administrator. She succeeded Noboru Zaiman of block 6 when he left for a position in Cheyenne.

Seattle-born and educated, she is well qualified for the position which calls for a great deal of tact and diplomacy.

Prior to evacuation, Mrs. Hashimoto was secretary to John Q. Holmes, assistant provost marshal at San Jose, Calif. More recently she was secretary to the housing section chief at the Santa Anita assembly center.

Besides her numerous duties she has been instrumental in organizing the young people's club of block 6. She is the mother of two children, Ada Jane, 5 and Ada May, 3.

Appendectomies Performed Here

Two colonists who underwent appendectomies are now recuperating at the center hospital. Fukumatsu Hayashi, 60, was operated on Jan. 3, while Kenji Sakaiye, 27, had his appendix removed on Jan. 5.

Of special importance to Harold R. Bottrell, night school director, will be questions dealing with the desired fields of preparation and training, service classes to community agencies and activities and classes suggested, as they define the "public's education temperature."

The scope of the second term program will deal with the development of related classes in the different vocation fields, post high school and lower college level classes and service classes for various project activities. Most of the present program will be continued added Bottrell.

Twenty-six project personnel officers and agencies have been asked to participate in the planning of the new program. Each night school teacher has been asked to prepare statements of the greatest educational needs of his students. In addition each instructor will contact at least six adults in an informal survey to find out what interests would be most valuable to them.



SHIG HONDA

Only the demoralizing effect of this communal life on center's youth has been stressed by parents and civic leaders.

In the midst of this cynicism among the center's youthful residents, there lives in 15-1-E a 15-year-old boy, Shig Honda who typifies the ultimate in filial devotion.

Since his arrival here from the Portland assembly center, all the neighbors have marveled at the care and devotion which he lavishes upon his aged, bedridden grandmother.

A motherless boy, Shig comforts and aids his grandmother in a hundred various ways—bringing her meals, leading her by the hand whenever she is able to go outdoors, taking care of her every need.

To care constantly for an aged and often unreasonable invalid is an irksome duty for even a conscientious adult, but Shig Honda continues to perform his labor of love.

センタイ行政機構紹介

(四)

(家屋部の巻)

——終始移動や——
——改造に多忙——

僅か十八日足るのた
らすの間にワイオミン
グ州四位か五位かの
大都市がこの沙漠の中
に出現したのである。沿
岸の北から南から老い
も若きも来るは来るは

早いのは真夜中の午前
一時半遅いのは夜の八
時半来る汽車とに送
り込まれた轉住者の群
を家族の人数に應じて
適當なアパートに入れ
ねばならなかつたので
あるからチヨール・カ
ル氏を主任とする家屋
部の忙がしさも想像に
餘りがあらう。やつと
落ちついたかと思ふと
變遷ざる廢すざるの文
句が出る。病院に送ら

れるものもあればギユ
ビーの矢に的の射して小
さいアパートに愛の巢
を求める若者も出る。
それ欧米で移轉の要
求も續いて来る。今て
は大分落ちつきを見せ
たと言ふものゝ廿六人
の最大家族から獨身者

のそれまでを加へて四
千の家族が實際に安住
の住宅を確定するまで
には尙數週間を要する
だらう。而してこれか
らも生れたり死んだり、
別れたり、結婚したり、職
業の移動等から此の部
門の煩雜な仕事はセン
ターの存在する限り續
くものと見られてゐる。

時事解説

共同組合に就いて (四)

共同組合問答

キユーボン制とは何か？

問 組合加入費は運轉
資金の一部として使用
されるか？ 又それに對
して利息が拂はれるか？
答 商業常道としては
資金として借りた金に
は利息約六分を拂ふの
が普通であるが組合の
規定次第で利息を拂は
ずにもすむ。我々の組

合は未だ具體化しては
いからこの問に對して
は未だ明答ができな
い。組合員に對する割
戻しは如何なる方法で
はされるか？
答 組合員は買物した
時手交されるキヤシリ
ジスターのスリッパを
貯めておいて一定の期

●注意一束

●病院の専門クリニツ
クで診察を受けるのに
はなるだけ午前十時迄
に來所すること。
●通りかゝりの自動車
にスノーボール雪玉を
投げないこと。
●石炭の粉茶殻食之餘
し物等をシンクに流し
こまないこと。

講道館柔道

有段者會

會長に窪田氏

四段二名を筆頭に三
段八名二段以下三十餘
名の有段者を有するセ
ンターの柔道界は素晴
らしい活氣を見せてゐ
るが今回セセ區六の
柔道學校を事務所とし

て講道館有段者會を組
織しにがその幹部澤家
は左の如く決定した。
會長窪田軍太郎、副會
長井上大藏、石谷丹
會計西原菊雄、中尾護
山本茂、幹事毛利金知
松岡義慶、師範菊地隆
士、尚柔道學校では正
月早、鏡開きをなし、初
稽古をした。

問 後これに組合事務所
に提出すればその期間
の純益から積立金を差
引いた殘額を買上額に
從つて按分比例で各組
合員に拂戻しするのが
通例である。
問 五仙十仙のスリッ
パを一々計算するのは
大任事の様だが外に簡
單な方法はないか？
答 キユーボン制、ス
タンブ制等あるが今説
明しに受取証加算の方

法が一番よいとの意見
が消費組合間に多い。
問 參考の爲キユーボ
ン制とスタンブ制の説
明をして頂き度い。
答 キユーボン制とい
ふのは集合所で使用し
に様々キユーボンブツ
クを組合が販賣して買
物は全部それに依る方
法であるが特長は店で
現金を扱はないから店
員の間違が少なく、キ
ユーボンブツを買つた

記録が直ちに買上額の
記録になることである。
スタンブ制とは買物の
都度キヤツシレジスタ
ーのスリッパの代りに
その金額に相當するス
タンブの様なものを發
行し、組合員は豫め配
布されに台帳にこれを粘
付けて置く方法である。
ブツクがスタンブで一
ぱいになると幾らと額
が決つてゐるから計算
が割合に樂である。

野菜肉類の自給自足 農工部令春の計画發表

農工部長ハートマン氏は今春の生産計画に就き左の如く發表した。農工部顧問部が參與して決定した今年の基本計画は野菜類の栽培と家畜の飼育でそれに使用する土地が約二十百五十英畝あり内野菜栽培に千四百英畝が割當てられ四十種類の栽培を計画し耕作に必要な農具の注文も既に發せられてゐる。次は家畜の飼育で外部が肉類供應の爲にハ常局では各轉住所の自給自足を圖る様牧畜を奨励した爲である。これに要する牧場は約七百五十英畝を割當先づ最初に一年間に約三十頭の豚を飼育する豫定で食料供給所設立調査に着手して居り又一千頭の牛及び三萬羽の雞を飼育する計画も進めてゐる。尚農工部では過去三ヶ月に亘り今春の耕作に必要な灌漑溝の修理に従事して來たが酪農の爲にセントナイト粘土の仕上げ工作は一時中止してゐる。從業員は目下その準備工作を急いでゐる由。

檢束者と家族の同居實現は

檢束收束者と其の家族を一所にすることに關しての照會に答へて敵國外人監督者エドワード・エニス氏より當所の土井裁判長に宛て、次の意味の通信があつた。

檢束收束者の家族は檢束收束者とは見做されないのであらう。従つてその中の米國市民は市民權を喪失することなく又このキヤンブに入つたからとて戰後日本に送還されると云ふ懼

成人教育部 二期終了 近く第二期學期開始

成人教育部の二期は來る廿二日で終了し廿八日より第二期學期を開始することになりつて居るが現在同部では第一期の経過報告を作製し各戸に配布し各自の希望及意見等を聴取しそれに準應して第二期の目標に改修を圖る計画で次期學科教授内容説明書は來る廿日に發行する豫定であるが右登錄は廿六廿七日の兩日である。

れもない。但しこのキヤンブからは戰事中は出られないと承知されたい。又キヤンブの中には子供の學校設備も含まれてゐるがキヤンブの完成までには尚數ヶ月を要する。

各種支拂キエツキ 中込書提出者の未拂 十二月分社會部手當

「未拂十一月份被服手當等のキエツキは目下タイムキーパー事務所に支払中の由。最初の婦人管理代行委員六區管理代行委員財満界氏は外部へ職を得て出所したので後任として橋本ルース夫人が選出されに當センターでは最初の婦人管理代行委員である。三校舎竣工時期は支

障なき限り來る三月一はい返と契約者側が約した自當局より發表。

●結婚二件 石丸淳一氏と神崎美代子嬢は去る廿日コデーで、又小田鉄雄氏と村上タチ子嬢は去る廿一日同じくコデーに於て結婚式を舉行した。

●出生三件 十七區坂本夫人は廿日男児、廿八區湯淺夫人は同日女児、廿五區市橋夫人は同日女児何れも當病院で安産した。

●訂正 新年應募短歌人に入選した草村生の歌「生活ににうらほい」とあるは「うらほひの閑遠」秀逸の安村耕村とあるは安藤耕村の閑遠。佳作別府季六氏の「小松のあゝが樹い」とあるは「樹い」の閑遠につき茲に訂正す。

新年書初大會

題「旭光照心領」

十七區廿五の書道會では九日午後一時半から書初大會を開くことになったが題は心領之取に旭光照心領と決定又細字の方は「春を待つ思ひ等しく胸にし」ハートマウンテンの初日をうがむと決った。

新年園藝大會

ハート山基會所二區廿五では来る九日(主)より向ふ十日間に亘り新年園藝大會を開催するが懸賞品も澤山あり一般同好者多數の参加を歓迎すると。

佛敎日曜學校父兄會を組織

廿區廿六の佛敎日曜學校では今回父兄會を

組織したが元の諸氏を幹部に選出した。

理事長 木本金龍 副理事長 倉崎又五郎 常任理事 窪田軍太郎 會計 堀内勝次郎 石谷正松 顧問 毛利令知 相談役 大門敦治 宇治田彦三郎 尚廿三廿四廿八廿九の各區から四名宛の理事を選出したと。

基督再臨教會

本年度新役員

第七日基督再臨教會では本年度の役員を元の如く選挙した。

牧師 野崎金一 執事 吉田綱紀 書記 傳達部長 兼 安息日學校長 吉田好雄 書記 城門初音 青年部長 日熊輝子 書記 城門一馬 ドルカス 婦人會長 野崎夫人 青年部顧問 吉田綱紀 青年會長 戸上泰 書記 野

崎百合子

◎生長の家読友會 十日午後一時及び十三日(主)午後七時共に十二區廿六で催す由なれば読友は勿論一般多數の來會を望むと。

◎第七日基督再臨教會 土曜朝九時安息日學校十時半禮拜說教野崎牧師 青年集會九時午後一時聖書研究午後二時火曜午後七時祈禱會。

◎救世軍十二區廿六 禮拜九時半 阿部中校 救世會午後二時。

◎キヤンリック教會 禮拜午前九時 聖書研究會午後二時 共に八區廿五番ホールにて。

◎佛敎諸集會 親鸞聖人御正忌報恩講が十四區及廿區の教會で元の如く嚴修

廿區教會報恩講 九日午後七時

十日午後二時 全午後七時 講師 麻生主税師

十四區教會報恩講 十日午後二時 全日午後七時 講師 久保瀬昭頭師

尚六區十七區廿五區の各教會ではいつもの如く日校午前九時 定例說教は午後二時に行はれる。

青年日曜禮拜十時半 於十七區及廿五區 開教使會議日曜午前九時於廿五區佛敎會 佛青演藝會 日曜夜

◎基督諸集會 早天祈禱會七時九區廿二區 日校朝九時九區廿八區 廿二區 日語九時半廿二區佐野牧師 朝十時十五分英語廿二區 十時半日語廿二區 十時半日語廿二區 十一時 婦人會發

會式午後二時二十二區廿六番に於て。

夕拜七時英語廿二區 日語九區佐野牧師 廿二區大須賀牧師 牧師會十一日午前九時半 合同牧師會一二時半 十二日(主)供時開委員會十時 役員會七時半 十三日(主)家庭集會一時半 聖書研究七時半 祈禱會七時半 十四日(主)家庭集會一時半 聖研祈會七時 △死亡 廿一區小野牧一君廿三日は二日當病院で死去。葬儀は四日廿二區教會で堀越牧師司式の下に執行された。

○盲腸手術 廿二區加藤エディ氏廿三日 八區守國正信氏廿四日 生長の家読友會 十日(主)午後一時 十三日(主)午後七時 於十二區廿六番ホール

會葬御禮

故一儀葬儀に際して皆様から寄せられた御同情に對し深謝致します。お墨紙紙上より御禮申上ります。

父 小野龜市 母 全 春乃

會葬御禮

故夫辰二儀葬儀の際には臨寒御多用中にも不拘御命召下さり且つ多大の御同情を賜り紙上を以て厚く御禮言上仕り候。

喪主 後藤アキ 友人 中村一作

御禮廣出

故畑中乙平葬儀の際には御多忙中態々御會葬并御下且御香奠を賜はり御厚情の程奉深謝候。

池上慶太郎 小山 悟 各位