



HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. II, No. 3

Saturday, January 16, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Taggart Named to Head C. E.

The appointment of Scott Taggart as superintendent of community enterprises was confirmed by the WRA in Washington Wednesday, Guy Robertson, project director, announced yesterday. Taggart, formerly assistant superintendent of the division, succeeds Douglas M. Todd who was recently named assistant project director.

Taggart, a native of Utah, assumes his new responsibilities with a varied background of experiences. From 1916-20 he was in Switzerland with the American consular service. For six years he was a life insurance agent in Utah and Idaho and just prior to taking a position with the WRA he was in the gasoline and oil business in Cody.

He resides in Cody with his wife and twin daughters. His two sons are students at the University of Utah while another daughter is training as a nurse in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Engineering, Farm Heads Hold Parley

William Alan Laffin, regional irrigation engineer, conferred Saturday morning with heads of the agricultural and engineering departments on his visit here on Jan. 8 and 9.

After he was shown the main irrigation canal, the dam and the reservoir, a conference was held in Cody with W. F. Kemp of the reclamation office.

The center will supply Washington with data and maps regarding the agricultural situation here in order that necessary farming equipment and release for the project's agricultural program may be obtained.

Majority Favors Return of U. S. Citizens in Gallup Poll

Results of a survey conducted by the Gallup Poll in five western states on the question, whether persons of Japanese ancestry should be permitted to return to their homes on the Pacific coast, were recently released.

Fifty-three per cent of the people polled in California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Nevada favored the return of American citizens to their homes. Twenty-four per cent would allow only citizens to return while 29 per cent would permit all evacuees to return.

Thirty-one per cent would allow none to return while the other 16 per cent was undecided.

Planning Board Delays Approval On Livestock Project Location

Legal Services Offered by Housel's Office

Legal services to residents are now being furnished by the project attorney's office in the administration building, Jerry Housel, project attorney, announced this week. No fees are charged for such services, he added.

The temporary legal aid department, which provided legal assistance to the residents until the establishment of the project attorney's office, has been dissolved.

Fred Miyasato, transferred from the legal aid department, will serve as assistant to Housel. Acting secretary to the project attorney is Sue Suski.

John Yahiro, president of the American Red Cross unit, is expected to join the project attorney's staff as soon as he completes preliminary organization of the Red Cross unit.

Housel also revealed that since Heart Mountain has fewer members of the bar than any other center, the solicitors office in Washington is studying possibilities of transferring evacuee attorneys from other centers to serve here.

Seek Revision Of Co-op Rules

Block co-op delegates will petition the WRA in Washington to revise new regulations governing community co-ops. It was decided this week. Residents will also be asked to sign the petition.

A committee of six chosen at the recent meeting of temporary co-op delegates is now assembling figures on the actual cost of operating a consumers cooperative. Delegates will base plans on the findings of the committee.

Works Overtime, Sends Cash To Local USO, Red Cross

Yoshio Mizuo had more than one reason for wanting to go to work outside when he went to Cozad, Nebraska, several weeks ago to take a job on a sheep ranch.

This week he revealed at least one of his motives when he wrote to his friend Yoshiaki Iwamura, 14-16-E. The letter was accompanied by two checks and said:

"Some time ago when donations were being accepted for

the USO and Red Cross funds at Heart Mountain I was unable to contribute since I had no income.

"Recently I worked 20 extra hours and earned \$10. I am sending two checks of \$4.90 each which I wish you would forward to each of these organizations for me."

Yoshio Mizuo is 60 years old, and in the cold impersonal eyes of the government, an enemy alien.

Commission Approves Draft of City Charter

With a few minor revisions, the city charter drafted by the executive committee was unanimously approved by the charter commission at its meeting Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the court house. The session was presided over by Kiyochi Doi, chairman. Each article and section of the charter was discussed by the commission.

The only major change in the draft was the age of eligibility for membership on committees, commissions, boards and other appointive administrative positions which was raised from 21 years or over to 25 years or over.

After its approval by project director Guy Robertson, the charter will be presented to the residents for ratification.

A copy will also be sent to Washington, according to Rikio Tomo, secretary.

The conclusion to the preamble of the charter is couched in the following language:

"The approval and acceptance of this charter in its entirety or any part thereof, do not in any manner whatsoever relinquish nor surrender any rights and privileges of said groups as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States."

Stored Property Clearance Forms Now Available

Forms WRA-63 required for clearance on shipment of property stored in government warehouses on the West Coast are now available to residents through block administrators, Jerry Housel, project attorney, announced.

Only property which residents can use or keep in barracks can be sent to the project, Housel said. Electrical equipment such as washing machines, refrigerators and stoves will not be shipped here as power lines are already carrying maximum loads, he added.

Completed forms must be referred to the project attorney's office for approval.

Matsui Warns Residents of Bogus Wardens

Colonists were warned of men posing as police officials by Rosie Matsui, chief, who declared his department has reports that impersonators are about.

"When in doubt residents should ask to see police identification cards which bear the signature of Philip W. Barber and myself," Matsui said.

Anyone caught impersonating a police warden will be prosecuted, Matsui warned.

Tokita Enters Guilty Plea

Gyotoku Tokita, 67 years old, pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault before Chris Fesenbeck, justice of peace, in Powell Wednesday for the New Year's day stabbing here of Taro Suenaga. Tokita faces a year in prison and \$1000 fine as maximum penalty.

The case was bound over to the district court in Cody where Tokita will be tried the latter part of this month, according to Jerry Housel, project attorney.

The defendant who has been in the Cody jail, will remain there in the custody of Sheriff Blackburn until the trial. Joe Tanaka, Heart Mountain police warden who has been acting as interpreter for Tokita, will return to the center.

Suenaga is recovering in the center hospital.

Odor, Noise Declared Nuisance

The Heart Mountain city planning board this week failed to approve the war works division's proposal to locate the livestock project in the gulley north-east and below the hospital area.

In a two-point recommendation the board reported that from a strictly idealistic city planning standpoint the advantages of the site were outweighed by the nuisance factor of odor, noise and the possibility of insects should the project be placed so near the hospital. The board was told that prevailing winds could be expected over the proposed area to the hospital and residential sections about 20 per cent of the time.

In the second part of its recommendation, however, the board pointed out that from a practical view it needed more information before reaching a decision. The board felt that perhaps the best interests of the people lay in locating the project in the proposed area despite its nuisance value if alternative sites were not feasible due to transportation difficulties, material shortage and other factors.

The board invited further information to be submitted regarding the pros and cons of the proposed and alternative sites at the next session to be held 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Organized by the then project director, C. E. Rachford, the board came into being last October with each project division naming one evacuee representative. William Friedman, director of the office of design coordination, is chairman.

Exact functions of the board were discussed at length at this last meeting, and it was recommended that a full-time executive secretary and technical expert be retained. Members serving on a voluntary basis declared themselves unable to devote enough time to do a thorough job and expressed the desire to function as a hearing board to listen to various proposals rather than to investigate them personally.

It was also urged that the board recommend its functions to the city charter drafting committee so as to clarify its status under the self-government set-up. In the absence of specific authority the board agreed to assume the responsibility of considering all development proposals. (Continued on Page 2)

With The Churches

Maryknell Church

8:15 a.m., confessions at 8-25. 9 a.m., mass at 8-25 with Rev. Harold Felsecker in charge. 10 a.m., young people's meeting. 2 p.m., catechism for children at 8-26.

Seventh Day Adventists

Jan. 16, 9 a.m., Sabbath school for adults and young people at 25-26; 10:30 a.m., church service with Pastor K. Nozaki presiding; 1:30 p.m., YPMV society meeting, adults' Bible study; 7 p.m., business meeting. Jan. 19, 7 p.m., adults' and young people's prayer meeting at 25-26. Jan. 22, 7 p.m., young people's Bible study at 25-26.

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. N. Sensaki, speaker; Nichiren young people's service at 25-26, Rev. Z. Mukushina, speaker. 1 p.m., YBA council meeting at 17-25, Philip Matsumura presiding. 2 p.m., YBA fellowship hour at 17-25, Tomio Miyahara, chairman; Sunday services at 14-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-26; Ho-onko service at 6-25, sermon by Rev. R. Mohri and lecture by C. Oda. 7 p.m., Ho-onko service at 6-25, sermon by Rev. C. Aso and lecture by Rev. R. Mohri.

Week Day Activities

Jan. 16, 7 p.m., Ho-onko service at 6-26, sermon by Rev. R. Mohri, lecture by Rev. C. Aso. Jan. 18, 9 a.m., ministers' meeting at 25-26. Jan. 20, 7 p.m., mid-week service at 17-25, Rev. K. Inuhara, 25-26, Rev. Z. Mukushina; Block 14 Sunday school teachers' meeting at 21-20-F. Jan. 21, 7 p.m., Nichiren YBA meeting at 25-26. Jan. 22, 7 a.m., Block 30 Sunday school teachers' meeting at 25-1-D.

Community Christian Church

6 a.m., early morning quiet hour at 22-28. 7 a.m., early morning quiet hour at 22-28. 9 a.m., Sunday school for beginner-intermediates at 9-25, 9-26, 28-25, 28-26; senior-young people at 22-28. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for adult Japanese at 22-26. 10:15 a.m., youth English worship at 22-25, Rev. K. Tsuchiya, speaker. 11 a.m., adults' English worship at 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi, speaker. 7 p.m., adults' Japanese worship at 22-25, Rev. K. Unoura, speaker; 8-26, Rev. J. Yokoi, speaker. English vesper service at 22-26.

Week Day Activities

Jan. 18, 9:30 a.m., ministers' meeting at 22-26. Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m., special official board meeting at 22-26. Jan. 20, 1:30 p.m., cottage meeting; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting at 22-25, 9-28. Jan. 21, 1:30 p.m., cottage meeting; 7 p.m., English Bible study and prayer meeting at 22-26, 9-26, 22-25; 4 p.m., Japanese choir rehearsal at 22-25. Jan. 22, 1:30 p.m., cottage meeting; 7 p.m., English choir practice at 22-26. Jan. 23, 10 a.m., children's hour at 22-26; 1:30 p.m., cottage meeting; 2 p.m., group meeting at 22-28; 4 p.m., high school choir practice at 22-28; 7:30 p.m., young people's Japanese Bible study at 27-13-C.

'SEICHO - NO - IYE' FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Sun. Jan. 17 1 p.m.
12-26

Mass Evacuation Compared to Treatment of Moors in Spain

Mass evacuation of everyone of Japanese descent from the Pacific Coast was compared in a rough way to the treatment of the Moors in Spain four centuries ago by Antonio R. Martin, Spanish vice consul inspecting Heart Mountain in the interests of the Japanese government.

To many questions shot at him by the temporary council of block chairmen, Martin countered with a frequent, "It is difficult to answer," explaining that evacuation had no real precedent.

While Martin's official interest extends only to the treatment of subjects of Japan, block chairmen asked many questions relating to the welfare of American citizens of Japanese descent.

Questions ranged from requests to provide a more balanced diet to increased clothing

allowances and fulfillment of WCCA clothing allotments. Martin is without authority to look after the interests of American citizens but chairmen requested aid in speeding the return of cameras and radios to the citizen group, and urged some method of adding youths to continue college studies.

For various questions Martin requested the council to draw up petitions which he promised to bring to the attention of authorities in Washington. Shoji Nagumo was acting chairman in charge of the conference while Joe Kolde was principal spokesman.

Martin, who is on a tour of various relocation centers, arrived Tuesday and left Wednesday for Topaz, Utah.

Martin delighted to find Samuel Nagata speaks Spanish and the two exchanged remarks in the vice consul's native tongue.

Planning Board Seeks More Facts

(Continued from Page 1)

posals from a practical as well as idealistic viewpoint.

The board has jurisdiction over determining where new structures will be built within the project, in what order of priority, and the purposes for which they may be used. The project director may override its recommendations.

The board also decided to conduct a hearing soon on the site for the proposed Community Christian church. Interested representatives from the church, recreation and education department and others will be invited to present their viewpoints.

Patients Urged To Observe Hours

Patients of the center hospital's out patient clinic should observe the designated hours, pointed out Michi Kajl, R. N. and supervisor, this week. General clinic hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

Specialized treatments for eye, nose, throat, heart, chest, prenatal and venereal cases are given at 10 a.m. each week-day, she said.

Three Jobs Open In Mid-West

Three jobs, one for a registered nurse, may be had through the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans, according to George Rundquist, executive secretary.

A registered nurse is wanted at Beara College hospital, Kentucky and the job provides good wages, living quarters and board.

Two girl domestics are wanted in West Lafayette, Indiana. Standard wages and living quarters are offered.

Application should be made to the committee at 297 Fourth Avenue, New York City, immediately.



In Appreciation

We wish to thank the many friends of Tamijiro Maeda for their kindness shown at the time of his death.

Friends: Hideo Kawato
Benzo Namekata
Yonetaro Nozaki
Inosuke Shimizu

Memorial Services

Memorial Services for the late Senji Hara and Shuzaburo Doi, formerly of Hollywood, California will be held on Monday, January 18 at 7 p.m. at the Buddhist Church at 17-25.

Fireman Hurt in Practice Drill

Robert Kawasaki, 36, second nozzleman for company 4 of the center fire fighters, fractured his skull when he was accidentally thrown from the fire truck during a practice drill Sunday, Jan. 3. He is expected to recover.

Women Bridge Tourney on Sunday

An all-women individual bridge tournament will be conducted by the Bridge club 1:15 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2-26. The high scorers will represent the women in a team of four match with the center's top men players.

A revised weekly tournament schedule has been released by instructor Dr. Francis F. Tanaka, as follows: Sunday 1:15 p.m., full major individual tournament; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., intersectional or interdepartmental competition; Fridays, 6:30 p.m., junior open pairs; Saturdays, 1:15 p.m., major open pairs.

Young Buddhists To Hear Senzaki

The Rev. Nyogen Senzaki, one of the foremost authorities on Buddhism in America, will be the main speaker at the Young Buddhist service at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 10, at 17-26. Senzaki's topic is "Three Principles of Buddhism." Lily Inouye will be the chairman.

Suggestions For Care of Stoves Given

Since repair parts for the heaters used in the center are difficult or impossible to get, several suggestions for their proper care have been offered by Rex Stanton, head of the plumbing department.

Ashes should not be allowed to accumulate in the ash pan to the level of the grate, Stanton said. The heat from hot coal may cause the grate to soften and sag, making the removal of the ash pan difficult.

Care should be taken in dropping large chunks of coal into the heater as the force of the drop may break the grate which is made of cast iron.

Stanton also cautioned against adjusting of heaters in public buildings by occupants as regular janitors are assigned to take care of them. Cases have been reported where dampers were left open in empty buildings, causing waste of fuel as well as creating serious fire hazards.

Last Rites Held For Aged Man

Funeral services for Tamijiro Mayeda, 72, were held Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 17-25 with the Rev. Kankai Inuhara officiating.

Mayeda passed away at the center hospital Saturday, Jan. 2.

The body was sent to Great Falls, Mont., for cremation.

Watch for Them!

Your Community Dry Goods Stores Advertises Better Values!

PILLOWS—stuffed with all new curled turkey feathers. Enjoy its luxury. Size 21 in. x 27 in. at \$2.00 each

CANNON TOWELS—appropriate and practical for wedding or shower gift. Three towels size 44 in. x 23 in., 30 in x 17 in. and 13 in. x 13 in. Choice of dust rose, haur, peach, and maize \$2.19 set

BED SPREAD—full size and of extra heavy cotton. In rose, blue, green and gray. Each \$5.40

SHEET BLANKETS—for a warm sleep on these cold winter nights. 80 in. x 108 in. for \$1.57 each

BUTTONS of all kinds for only 9c per card.

MERCERIZED THREAD—all colors to meet your sewing needs for only 4c per spool.

MERCERIZED CHROCHET THREAD—a variety of colors. 20c a ball.

SPORT COATS—A drastic cut in prices on coats for men, ladies' and children. Come in and see them!

Community Dry Goods Store

ADMINISTRATION AREA

STORE HOURS: Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., 1:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Parker Addresses Joint Meeting

Tom Parker, official WRA photographer from Denver, who gave varied and interesting accounts of his experiences as a photographer, was the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Hi Jinx, Kardia Cardinals and Kardia Juniors Wednesday evening at 7-30.

With the Hi Jinx as the hostess group, the evening also included games and dancing. Hisako Takehara who was chairman of the meeting was assisted by Sumi Hashimoto, Yukiye Takel and Molly Nishiyama.

Children's Hour Open Saturdays

For mothers interested in keeping their children occupied Saturday mornings, there is a Children's Hour from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 22-26 sponsored by the Community Christian church.

Games, craft, story-telling and songs are provided for children three to nine years old. Mrs. Sankin Sano is in charge.

Capacity Crowd Sees YBA Show

Twenty Bussel entertainers were presented in the first YBA amateur show held Sunday night, Jan. 10 at 17-25 before a capacity crowd.

Tomio Miyahara served as the master of ceremonies. A lyric contest for the Heart Mountain YBA song open to all members was announced during the intermission.

ROYALETTES

Officers of the Royalties were recently elected as follows: Kaoru Eml, pres.; Ruri Ishigami, vice-pres.; Masako Masuda, sec.-treas.; Frances Kato, hist.-reporter.

Block 17 Election Meeting Tonight

An election meeting of the newly formed young people's club in block 17 will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 17-25. Koichi Okamoto, temporary chairman, will preside.

A social hour will follow the meeting with Mrs. Deane Tamura in charge.

On the club's organization committee are Mrs. Shirley Iriye, Hiro Kawato, Mary Morizawa, Okamoto, Charles Shiroma, Alice Takahashi, Mrs. Tamura, Ed Tokeshi and Hideo Yano. Advisers are Mr. and Mrs. David Yamakawa.

Tsuneshi Wins Confidence Vote

An unanimous vote of confidence in Satoru Tsuneshi, chairman who submitted his resignation, was given by the residents of block 2 at their meeting this week.

This vote of confidence was suggested by the administration which was unwilling to accept Tsuneshi's resignation.

pastries — cookies — cakes

WIGWAM
BAKERY GOODS

ARE SOLD AT
YOUR

Community Stores

1 & 2

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

pastries — cookies — cakes

Cody, Powell Women Bidden To Church Society Activity

A goodwill group from Cody and Powell of approximately 100 women were guests and participants at the inaugural meeting of the Women's Society of the Heart Mountain Community Christian church Sunday afternoon, Jan. 10, at 22-26.

Mrs. Samuel Nagata, president of the local organization, opened the meeting with a welcome address. Mrs. J. M. Brown, leader of the goodwill group, spoke in behalf of the Powell delegates.

Scout Leaders Feted at Tea

The Heart Mountain Girl Scout staff and committee mothers, joining in the many farewell parties being tendered Mrs. George Taoka, entertained at an informal tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Seichi Nako, 25-9-D.

Girl Scout Troop 15, of which Mrs. Taoka has been adviser, also feted her at a party last Saturday afternoon following the regular weekly meeting. The leaders, Alice Shikamura and Alice Kozaki were assisted by committee mothers, Mrs. T. Shikamura and Mrs. S. Okamoto.

Epsilon Groups Conduct Hike

Frigid weather was temporarily forgotten as the Jr-ettes, Cubettes, Kewahinies and friends of the Epsilon division of girls' clubs set off for an all-day hike this morning.

Packing their lunch, the 35 girls left headquarters at 23-25 at 9 a.m. with Hiroshi Shima-da, boy scout leader, as guide.

The Rev. J. Clyde Keegan represented the Cody body. Other speakers were Minosuke Tsunokai, Issei layman, Mrs. Tsunokai and the Rev. Yasuhara Ogura.

Entertainment and refreshments followed the meeting.

Alice Nakano, R.N. Speaker for Tri-Y

Alice Nakano, R. N., discussed health and hygiene problems with the Tri-Y Girl Reserves Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was under the leadership of Michiko Kamel, program chairman.

At the business session held prior to the program, plans for the Girl Reserve Triple-R benefit dance were discussed. The social, to be held Feb. 5, will be open to high school students only. Proceeds will go toward sending Tri-Y Girl Reserve delegates to the summer conference, stated Mary Lucy Nakamura, adviser.

Reorganization Of Clubs Planned

For the purpose of reorganizing the Tau girls' club, an important meeting is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 2-28 from 2 p.m. Teresa Honda will act as chairman.

Definite plans for future Tau activities will also be formulated, according to Mary Lucy Nakamura, girls' club staff adviser for the group.

Girls 21 years of age and over who are interested are invited to attend.

:: Parade ::

USO Hears Maxwell

Ways and means for the development of the USO at Heart Mountain were suggested by Wilbur Maxwell, visiting national YMCA secretary, as he spoke before the local USO executive committee yesterday afternoon at 23-25.

Talent Sought For Band

A search for talent is now being conducted by George Igawa, dance band leader. Interested persons who own and play instruments should contact him at 6-2-5. There is immediate need for a pianist, Igawa said.

Aeta Advisers To Meet

The Aeta advisers meeting will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at 23-25. All advisers requested to attend.

Rho Council To Meet

Members of the Rho presidents' council will meet 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at 23-25.

With the recent departure of Frances Nakamoto, a new president will be selected at the meeting. All girls' clubs which wish to be affiliated with the Rho division should contact Toshiye Nagata, 23-25.

Donation For Boy Scouts

The Heart Mountain Boy Scout organization was the recipient this week of a two dollar donation from T. T. T. Takekoshi of the Rocky Mountain Food Brokerage Co. in Boulder, Colorado.

Instrumental Lessons

All persons interested in learning to play the mandolin, accordion, guitar or violin should see Takahiro Kai 14-9-F, leader of the mandolin orchestra for classes.

Information concerning classes

in Hawaiian instruments, such as guitar, ukulele and electric guitar may be obtained from Al Tanaka, 22-23-A.

Similar information may be obtained at the recreation headquarters at 15-28.

Sentinel Editor Speaker

Speaking of his experiences in the Orient, Bill Hosokawa, Sentinel editor, was guest of the Pegasus at their meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, at 30-26. Fred Yamamoto, Pegasus president was chairman.

KARDIACS

Younger and older members separating, two Kardia boys' clubs have now been formed according to Yoshio Kodama, supervisor of boys' and girls' activities under the recreation department.

The junior group, including boys 16 to 19 years of age, have elected the following officers: Hide Matsunaga, pres.; Isao Kudo, vice-pres.; Shigetatsu Matsunaga, sec.; Harlan Takahashi, srgt-at-arms; Shig Dohara, ath. manager.

RHO-DEBS

The new officers for the Rho Debs were recently installed with members of the Hercullites and Club 21 as guests. The cabinet includes: Rosie Nomachi, pres.; Mary Nakagawa, vice-pres.; Mary Deguchi, sec.; Rosie Nakagawa, hist.; Martha Tomita, ath. mgr.; Toshiye Nagata, adviser.

Tatsuko Kitamura, 16, of 21-5-D was reported recovering from an appendectomy she underwent on Friday, Jan. 8.

THE Social World

The recreation department has released the following schedule of time and locations for the registered clubs organized under the boys' and girls' activities.

GIRLS CLUBS

AETA GROUP

Zone I	8-25-S	Sat.	9-11 A.M.
Zone II	14-25-N	Sun.	1-3 P.M.
	22-25-N	Fri.	4-5 P.M.
Zone III	12-26-S	Sat.	9-10 A.M.
Zone IV	28-25-N	Mon.	4-5 P.M.
Zone V	22-25-N	Sat.	9-11 A.M.

RHO GROUP

Zone II	14-25-N	Mon.	7-9 P.M.
Zone III	12-26-S	Wed.	6-7 P.M.
Zone IV	29-28-N	Thurs.	7-9 P.M.

ALPHA GROUP

Estrellitas	25-26-S	Sat.	3-5 P.M.
Heart-teenans	25-26-N	Sun.	2-5 P.M.
Zone IV	22-25-N	Sat.	1-3 P.M.
Minus 20	1-26-N	Fri.	6-8 P.M.
Alpha A-Teens	29-26-S	Fri.	7-9 P.M.
Zone III	9-26-S	Sat.	2-4 P.M.
Hi-Jinx	14-25-N	Fri.	6-8 P.M.

EPSILON GROUP

Zone III	27-25-S	Fri.	4-5 P.M.
	8-25-S	Thurs.	4-5 P.M.

TAU GROUP

	23-25-N	Sun.	2-4 P.M.
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BOYS CLUBS

Bulldogs	9-26-S	Thurs.-Mon.	3-5 P.M.
Buffaloes	29-26-N	Fri.	7-9 P.M.
Talys	22-25-N	Sat.	8-10 P.M.
Jackrabbits	25-26-N	Mon.	7-9 P.M.
Hercullites	30-25-N	Wed.	7-9 P.M.
Kittyhawks	14-26-S	Wed.	7-8 P.M.
Tomahawks	9-26-N	Mon.	7-8 P.M.
Mercuries	9	Fri.	7-9 P.M.
Royal Aces	23-25-N	Tues.	7-9 P.M.
Kardiacs Jrs.	9-26-N	Tues.	7-9 P.M.
Mohawks	14-25-N	Thurs.	7-9 P.M.
Sportsmen	9-26-S	Mon.	7-9 P.M.
H. M. S.	30-26-S	Tues.	7-9 P.M.
Royal Rockies	14-26-S	Sun.	3-5 P.M.
Huskies	14-26-S	Mon.	7-10 P.M.
Faly Pegasus	30-26-N	Tues.	7-9 P.M.
Bronchos	30-26-S	Thurs.	7-9 P.M.
Kardiacs Srs.	14-26-S	Sun.	7-9 P.M.
Clippers	14-26-S	Thurs.	7-9 P.M.
Camptown Blues	14-25-N	Fri.	8-10 P.M.
Zebbras	23-25-N	Mon.	7-9 P.M.
Club "21"	21	Tues.	7-9 P.M.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 1	9-26-N	Sat.	1-3 P.M.
Troop 2	30-26-N	Sat.	1-3 P.M.
Troop 3	14-26-S	Sat.	1-2 P.M.
Troop 4	25-26-N	Sat.	3-5 P.M.
Troop 5	28-26-S	Sat.	1-3 P.M.
Troop 11	28-26-S	Sat.	3-5 P.M.
Troop 12	30-26-N	Sat.	3-5 P.M.
Troop 14	9-26-N	Sat.	3-5 P.M.
Troop 15	22-25-N	Sat.	3-5 P.M.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

	14-26-S	Fri.	4-5 P.M.
	14-26-S	Sat.	3-5 P.M.
	22-25-N	Sat.	4-5 P.M.
	22-25-N	Wed.	4-5 P.M.

BOY SCOUTS

Troop 313	8-25-S	Fri.	7-9 P.M.
Troop 338	14-26-S	Fri.	7-9 P.M.
Troop 335	25-26-N	Fri.	7-9 P.M.
Troop 343	30-26-N	Fri.	7-9 P.M.
Troop 379	30-26-S	Fri.	7-9 P.M.
Troop 323	15-29	Mon.	7-9 P.M.
Troop 345	28-25-N	Fri.	7-9 P.M.
Pack 31	28-25-N	Sat.	1-2 P.M.
Pack 30	14-25-N	Sat.	4-5 P.M.
Pack 33	30-26-S	Sat.	10-11 A.M.
Pack 37	30-26-S	Sat.	3-4 P.M.
Drum and Bugle	17-25-S	M. to Sa.	4-5 P.M.

SPORTSMEN

Under the boys' activities of the recreation department, the members of the Valley Sportsmen football team have organized the "Sportsmen" club with Mas Funo as the newly-elected president. Other officers are: Dick Miyakawa, vice-pres.; Mes Nagal, sec.; George Mimati, sec.-treas.; Tosh Asano, athletic manager.

ROYAL ROCKIES

Formally recognized, the boys' club, Royal Rockies, have joined the list of Heart Mountain boys' clubs under the recreation program.

Leading the 19 members are Jim Kitamura, pres.; Takao Kuwahara, vice-pres.; Goro Nishi, sec.; George Minatani, hist.-treas.; Ken Tanaka, activities manager.

Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorials

Unsung Heroes

We write today of Heart Mountain's nameless heroes, the men and women who, unnoticed and unsung, carry out the thousand and one jobs necessary to the welfare and comfort of the citizens of this city of 10,800 souls.

Some of the jobs to be had on the project are interesting. Others provide valuable experience for evacuees who can profit from the period of practical training during their stay here. Still other positions are so specialized that they can be filled only by persons with previous professional experience.

But many jobs that make the project mechanism click are not interesting nor glamorous nor educational. It's no fun for mess hall crews to rise morning after morning in the frigid dark and go to work while others sleep. But someone must work if everyone is to eat. Nor is there anything interesting about unloading coal from box cars where the only requisites are a strong back and a willing spirit. But someone has to do that dirty, exhausting work or everyone goes without fuel. The janitors and janitoresses who keep the latrines spotless, the boiler tenders, the grease-monkeys who keep the trucks running, the men who unload freight-cars come snow come rain, the sawmill workers and the gang that does hard manual work cleaning out the irrigation canals, the crews that put up the CCC buildings—they're heroes all. The list is almost endless.

There's something strong, virile and admirable about these men and women who assume these hard and menial jobs. It isn't the lure of monetary return that keeps these people working, for the \$12-16-19 wage scale is hardly enough to pay for necessities. Watch the coal crew at work some time. They get that coal out of those boxcars faster than gangs of laborers getting ten times the pay.

No, it is something deeper and finer that sustains these people. Perhaps it might be called community responsibility. Perhaps it is a deep-rooted sense of pride in accomplishment. Perhaps that spirit is covered in just the word morale. Whatever it is, it makes one proud to be associated with these people who carry on like heroes under circumstances that might have broken the spirits of lesser individuals.

Night School Program

The drop in night school attendance since the new year indicates among other things that the courses have failed to retain the interest of many students. In an effort to schedule courses of greatest interest for the coming term, Harold Bottrell, night school director, circulated questionnaires to every family unit. Bottrell reveals the response to those questionnaires, admittedly formidable instruments, is disappointing.

The people, if they are to make the most of the opportunities presented by the night school courses must make their desires known to the persons guiding the program. The alternative is a curriculum planned without knowledge of popular desires which results inevitably in a grab-bag choice.

Taking It With the Rest

Food rationing now begins in earnest at Heart Mountain with receipt of instructions to that effect from the WRA in Washington.

Let that be notice to the residents here that confinement in a center as government wards does not make us immune to the shortages of a nation at war. Let it be notice too to the politicians and others that we certainly are not being coddled.

ON THE INSIDE

Last week Joe Nisel in his section which appears just below this wrote about Tom Parker, WRA photographer who does not deny that he is forever cold. In the same issue there was a small item on the society page about Tom riding a bicycle as part of his initiation into the Brenda Starrs, a somewhat fanciful organization of Sentinel sob-sisters named in honor of a comic strip star reporter.

This week Tom and his peripatetic RolleiFlex went to photograph a handicraft class for girls who appeared to be somewhere between 10 and 12 years old, a most delicious age since girls at that stage still retain a frank interest in things without being coy about it.

Tom overheard this whispered conversation.

First girl: That's Tom Parker, the photographer.

Second girl: How do you know?

First girl: Silly! I read it in the paper.

Third girl: He doesn't look so cold now.

Fourth girl: I know! He's the man who rode a bicycle.

Verily, the power of the press, at least this particular representative of the maligned industry, is forever a source of amazement, even to its editor.

Incidentally Joe Nisel was mightily pleased to hear that someone besides himself, the copy editor, the editor and proof readers looked at his column.

—bh

Letters of An Evacuee

Dear Amy,

Well, the other day we had a Chinook wind which springs up out of nowhere and blows like it was in a terrific hurry to get someplace. Before we had Chinook the snow just kind of evaporated, but this time it melted and you know what that means.

Well, of course we got to talking about mud and a fellow from block 1 says the mud is so deep down there that they don't allow kids under six years old to walk around unaccompanied on account of they never know when one of them gets stuck in a mud hole and sinks from sight.

That's nothing says another fellow from block 12. The mud is so sticky there that people have to tie their shoes so that their feet won't slip out. He says they track so much mud into their houses that they're thinking of raising victory gardens in their rooms.

Well that started the fellow from block 15 and he says the mud there is so slippery that people are squeezing it to get the grease and oil and putting the squeezings into tin cans to use for household oil.

All I can say is that the cottontail rabbits out in the sagebrush must be awful wet and miserable on account of we're only supposed to get eight inches of rain a year and this ground must be saturated by now.

Joe Nisel

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The WRA proposes to charge the Community Enterprises rent, wages of employees and clothing allowances of both employee and his dependents. There seems to be an inconsistency of policy.

The citizens and the alien evacuees did not come to this relocation center on a contractual basis. All of them came by the order of the military authority. The WRA, to my opinion, is not operating under a contract with the evacuees. Rather it is a paternalistic organization which was set up to alleviate suffering—both mental and material.

The Federal Government thru WRA is providing us with food, shelter and clothing, the three basic necessities of life. The government is giving our clothing allowances in form of checks. Perhaps it is because it feels that it cannot grant us proper fitting clothing or perhaps it cannot obtain the necessary clothing itself.

It is of my opinion that the Community Enterprise stores are serving as a disbursing agent for the WRA. The function of these stores is to carry out one of the provision of the WRA, thus filling one of the needs of the evacuees. Since the Community Enterprises stores are fulfilling one of the function of the WRA, we could even say that these stores are a part of the WRA.

Whether the Enterprises takes a form of a co-op or a trust, it will be a non-profit organization. Buy at a saving not at a profit is the creed. The term "profit" is a misnomer. I think that no evacuee is satisfied with the present wage of \$18 and \$19. I presume that the government expects us to receive the full value of such earned dollar. Will not the rent charge, etc., interfere with the conception? If this were a private enterprise, then the government has every right to make such charges.

It makes no difference whether an evacuee works in a mess hall or a Community store. Do not look at the project from book-keeping standpoint. Do not think that the residents are trying to obtain a concession to run their own business. There is no profit motive in the whole plan. Everyone should work aiming at the grand success of the Community store into a separate group.

K. Hatchimonji

27-8-B

To the Editor:

College students, I'm sure, appreciate all the news in The Sentinel besides the initiative shown in turning out such an attractive newspaper. May it fulfill fully the services needed among us to draw and reveal that we are working together for the same end and we are all involved in a common cause.

Harry Murakami
Wheaton, Illinois

To the Editor:

Why doesn't the Sentinel print a full page calendar of the coming 12 months in one of its future issues? Many of us who want to know the date have no means to obtain a calendar in this camp.

Yoshio Watanabe
20-3-A

To the Editor:

May I make the suggestion to print a camp directory of the people living in Heart Mountain. It would be a good idea

to contact other camps to exchange these directories so that friends who have lost touch with each other could resume correspondence.

Mart. S. Irie
20-18-A

(Both projects have been under consideration for some time. A Sentinel artist is now working on a mimeographed calendar, but prospects of getting a directory listing 10,800 names are yet remote.—The Editor)

To the Editor:

May I commend you on your excellent paper? To those of us residing in this wilderness, it is encouraging to read such a fine publication as The Sentinel.

Henry Mukal,
Poston, Ariz.

To the Editor:

Recently I joined the long line of out patients at the hospital. At my second visit, I had to wait my turn because through an error, I did not get an appointment slip.

I reached the hospital at 1:15 p. m. as my appointment was for 1:30. It took fully three-quarters of an hour of waiting just to get up to the reception desk to get my waiting number.

Until 3:45, 15 minutes before the clinic's closing time, I had to wait for my turn. Over half of the time I had to stand.

Can't something be done about the congestion in the waiting room? I understand over three months ago the subject was brought out but hasn't anything been done?

People who go to the clinic are not well. To make these people stand for hours is gross inconsideration. The immediate expansion of the waiting-room and the possibility of having some of the doctors be more punctual may alleviate the situation. More important though is a health campaign so that there will be less demand on the out patient clinic.

Michi Onuma
14-1-B

To the Editor:

Let every resident of this center beware of fifth columnists. Be wary of the person who creates dissatisfaction with excessive griping, complaining and criticism (the Administration, JACL, WRA, facilities, personnel, leaders, etc.); who resents pro-American actions and statements by the Nisei; who immediately "redbats" anyone who is liberal, progressive, pro-Allies, or pro-American (this is the first Fascist technique of smearing); who talks about "beating up" someone (anyone with whom they disagree — center leader, Mike Masaoka or any JACL official, or labor leader); who threatens vigilante action or taking the law into their own hands; who spreads gossip and rumors about another being an "administration stooge", "Aka" ("Red"), "FBI man", "Nisei informer", etc.

Question all such talk. The most effective squelch is: "That's the same thing I heard about YOU!"

M. M.
(Name Withheld)

To the Editor:

I know I will enjoy reading the Sentinel as our destiny seems to lie along with yours. Please accept my seasonal greetings for the holidays.

Haruo Yamamoto
Hilo, Hawaii

NO. 5

Scratch Pad

"No day has ever failed me quite—

Before the grayest day is done,
I come upon some misty bloom
Or a lake line of crimson sun.
Each night I pause, remembering
Some gay, adventurous, lovely thing."

—Grace N. Crowell

Looking Ahead

Although we don't all know exactly when, some day we will be leaving Heart Mountain. Some day the strong, silent peak silhouetted against the sky, the row upon row of barracks, the mess gongs which save us the trouble of setting our alarm clocks, the laundry-room gossip circles and the boiler-room bull sessions will be nothing but memories for every one of us.

And though we may not realize it now, parting from Heart Mountain is going to be hard. It is true that we did not want to leave our homes, that we were forced to come up here in a movement which we considered a direct repudiation of the democratic principles upon which this nation has been built.

It is true that we are looking forward to being free individuals again with the unrestricted privilege of planning our own meals and doing our own shopping, of walking on smooth, gray sidewalks and going into a home that will be different from all the other houses on the block, but, at the same time, we cannot say that we have been unhappy here.

We are living through experiences right now that we will speak about in later years with shining eyes. We are making friends that we will remember for the rest of our lives and with whom we shall hate to part. Friends that we never would have met if there had been no evacuation.

In spite of our yearning for America, beyond the fence, once we are out here we will miss the spirit of neighborliness that has sprung up in here. We will miss the cry of the baby next door, the far-away tap-tapping on the floor of the little girl in the corner unit as she practiced her dancing lessons. We will miss the vastness of these Wyoming plains and the moving patterns cast on them by the great fluffy clouds overhead. We will miss the nippy mornings and the cold winds and the walks to the post office for mail. We will miss certain smiles and the sound of certain voices.

Many who have left this center write to tell us that saying goodbye to Heart Mountain was harder than saying goodbye in California. There's something about this camp life that draws and binds people closer together than years in any city or town could do. There's something about the feeling of equality and honesty and simplicity which we have come to take so much for granted in here, that I know we are going to miss when we leave Heart Mountain.

Reflections

This column is being written flat on my back after a nasty meeting with the ground last week in which gravity won an embarrassing triumph over dignity. Stretched out in bed, all I can do is turn my head to the right or left. I've already counted 380 nails on the ceiling so there's nothing more to interest me up there.

New Assistant Project Director

He mixes joviality with executive ability. The combination of those characteristics which won promotion for Douglas M. Todd, 53-year old former community enterprises director, is serving him well in his capacity as assistant project director.

Under Todd's excellent management, the community stores flourished, grossing over \$25,000 in profits last year. This is certainly a different situation from the division's humble beginning when credit for business was secured by Todd largely through his personal integrity.

Todd was born in Logan, Utah. After being graduated from an agricultural college there, he took up homesteading on an Indian reservation in 1910. Building himself a log cabin he pioneered for 10 years, cultivating his land, building roads, helping to construct churches and schools.

Todd is father of nine children and two of his eldest daughters were born in the log cabin which he built with his own hands.

Branching out from agriculture, Todd's main interests became banking and metallurgy. He was for four years a member of the State Banking department of Utah. While residing in Denver, Todd fostered and operated co-operative along with his banking.

A man of foresight, Todd accepted the position offered him by C. E. Rachford, retired project director, realizing that in



DOUGLAS M. TODD

time of war emergency, private business would be hampered by government restrictions and material shortage.

A firm advocate of the principles of Christian living, Todd believes in the rights of the common man.

Welfare Director Wins Esteem of Colonists

By Yasuko Amano

Her capacity for understanding the problems arising from emotional maladjustments and patience in dealing with the frailties of mankind are almost unbelievably great. We speak of Virgil Payne, who assumed directorship of the social welfare department and brought that division a meteoric rise in the esteem of the colonists.

Miss Payne has had long experience in the field of social welfare. All her energies have been directed towards her life's work. After receiving her master's degree in sociology at New York university, she continued her studies at the New York School of Social Work. She has been dean of a girls' school in Cheyenne, and a social welfare director of Wyoming's Emergency Relief under the ERA. Prior to her appointment there, she directed this state's community service activities of the WPA.

Through the windows all I can see is an endless stretch of blue sky arched over the rooftop of the next barrack. This morning there was snow on that roof but it has all been washed away now by the bright sun.

Until you break a bone or sprain a ligament or pull a muscle, you have no idea how much every little part of your body is used for every movement you make. Once a friend, with every muscle in her body tied in knots after her first judo lesson, was surprised to discover that stomach muscles were used even in cutting meat at the table.

Following my accident, I, too, have suddenly become aware of my physical self, but, following the advice of my judo friend, I am determined not to let this new awareness bother me too much.

—Miwako Oana

Despite her unusual administrative ability and her aptitude for solving colonists' problems of emotional and financial nature, Miss Payne herself is a very human person. She loves parties, and she does on such strenuous sports as ice skating and bicycling.

Racial prejudice and class discrimination are foreign to her nature. Miss Willie Fryer, one of her close friends, gives an example of Miss Payne's democratic and somewhat Bohemian ways.

When Miss Payne visited her home in Cheyenne recently, she found that she could not return to Heart Mountain on time because of limited bus service. This situation did not in the least bother her. She hailed a passing truck and rode to Heart Mountain in the back of the truck in the company of road workers.

When Miss Payne went on a trip outside, she left her very fine radio at the home of a colonist. The radio is still in her possession, for when she returned from her trip, she did not have the heart to ask for it, seeing what pleasure the family was receiving from the radio.

Although her department has charge of clothing allowances, special financial grants, public assistance grants, and unemployment compensations, her work is with all types of problems connected with family relations.

ROUND UP

NEWELL, Calif. . . Incoming project director Harvey Coverly, who succeeded director Elmer Shirrel, expressed hope of getting everybody out of the Tule Lake colony in conformity with the new WRA resettlement program. . . two hundred of the 400 Red Cross sweaters, which were knitted during the past two months by the volunteer knitters and the day and night nurses, will be given out to the colonists through the social welfare department. . . the writers' group donated \$50 to the city library for the purpose of subscribing to national magazines. . . the money was earned by the group at the jamboree bazaar selling home-made calendars. . . a pickling plant, processing turnips, cabbages, dalkon and other vegetables into "tsukemono" for colony use, is now in full operation at the packing house. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . Rivers' community enterprises showed a net profit of \$15,315.19. . . Butte's barber shop will open with a staff of 10 barbers. . . the price will be 15 cents a haircut.

HUNT, Idaho. . . considerable concern over the possible loss of evacuee harvest labor was expressed by Claude H. Detweiler, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, in an address delivered before a local luncheon group. . . he warned that Magic Valley farms faced the loss of 2,700 Japanese laborers next season. . . loose talk by native Idahoans resulted in the withdrawal of pass privileges to colonists at the Hunt relocation center. . .

JEROME, Ark. . . to aid in preserving existing friendship between students within WRA centers and those on the outside attending schools, the Student YMCA-YWCA regional council at the University of California requested the names and addresses of former students of California colleges. . . the list will be made available to students at various camps so that correspondence may be resumed with former classmates whose addresses may have been lost during evacuation. . . 443 evacuees from Hawaii arrived in camp. . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . former students of Riverside J. C. are able to secure books from the school library. . . there is a four weeks' allowance on all books. . . postage on books will amount to but three cents. . . the three-day activities of unit II's new year festival are expected to be the biggest affair of the Poston community.

MANZANAR, Calif. . . with the closedown of the camouflage project, 150 full time and 100 part time workers were laid off. . . kitchen workers in block 4 received gifts of bath towels from the residents in appreciation of their services. . . all blocks received calendars from the co-op for distribution to each apartment. . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . the Rocky Mountain News backed the Granada educational program in the controversy over the center's \$308,000 school construction project. . . the editorial suggested that inflation rather than the WRA was responsible for the cost of the buildings. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . approximately 1700 enrollees have signed up for the various night classes. . .

Musings

The temptation to delve into the supernatural has even led me to try a seance by means of an ouija board, a fad which is sweeping the center.

The plaintive voice of my friend, entreating the spirit out of the nether world seemed to me so funny that I couldn't refrain from bursting into laughter. My actions must have displeased the spirit for all my questions were answered incorrectly.

Well, if the spirit loses its patience with skeptics such as myself I don't care a whit—how uninteresting and without zest my life would be if the great mystery of my future were to be predicted by simple and ludicrous taps of a table leg.—Yasuko Amano.

... We thought our "book larning" days were over until the reportorial staff began attending lectures in Journalism conducted by The Sentinel editor.

So if you see a feminine reporter sidling up to you with blinking eyelids and a soul-submerging smile. . . she's not trying to dig those 16 or 19 potatoes just recently acquired but is trying out a new technique in getting news.—Fred Yamamoto.

... A Californian has at last found a match for the world-known climate of California. This invigorating Wyoming weather beats it all. This dry cold is not so noticeable even when the thermometer hovers around zero. Back home, we would not be ice-skating in the winter either.

Perhaps I'll change my tune when spring comes. With the birds and warm weather will come those detestable dust storms again.—Kay Masuda.

Food Rationing Starts Here 'Immediately'

Residents of Heart Mountain will fall in line "effective immediately" with other communities of the nation in observing the rationing of food as a contribution to the war effort.

In a statement from WRA officials in Washington Fred J. Haller, project steward, this week was advised "all regulations relative to rationing will prevail, effective immediately, in all WRA projects."

Rationing will be conducted in the following manner:

Children under 6 years be entitled to three-fourths of a pound of meat weekly. Children from 6 to 12 years of age will be entitled to one and one-half pounds of meat weekly. All persons over 12 years of age will be entitled to two and one-half pounds of meat weekly. The amount include all fat and bone.

Sugar for uses will not exceed eight ounces per person per week.

Coffee, in line with the government's request, will be based on one pound per person to cover a five-week period or one-third-fifth of a pound of coffee per person per day.

Haller added that rationed foods cannot be issued for any parties on the project.

Prompt Return Of Prescription Bottles Urged

Residents were requested by Dr. Wilfred Hanaoka, medical officer, to return empty prescription bottles as there is an acute shortage of bottles in the pharmaceutical and clinical departments.

Community Enterprises Dry Cleaning Unit



With cold weather bringing out woolen clothing, dry cleaning was a problem until Community Enterprises

opened a service unit in 25-25.

Fast, economical service is provided by the two firms

with which Community Enterprises has made working agreements.

Visitors

CIVILIANS — Yoshio Hata, Harry Matsui, Nyssa, Ore.; Mrs. Aya Endo, Jitsuno Kawamoto, Topaz, Utah; George S. Yano, Eaton, Colo.

SERVICE MEN—Pvt. Yoshimi Fujii, Ft. Harrison, Ind.; Pfc Joe G. Horimoto, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Takayoshi Hirotsu, Camp Phillips, Kan; Shuzo Ikegama, Arita Kimura, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sugishita, Camp Grant, Ill.

Leaves

Alice Hayashi, Yoshie Kadota, Tsuyako Oki, Yoshiko Abe, Billings, Mont.; Robert T. Kinoshita, Chicago; Chidori Ogawa, St. Paul, Minn.; Hideo Yamashita, Eaton, Colo.; Frances Nakamoto, Tomi Matsuoka, Hiroshi Abe, Kikue Selyama, Denver; Elmer Yoshino, Salt Lake; Namiyo Toyoshima, Cheyenne; Toyoko Ka-

Musical Vesper Service Slated

Highlighting the Community Christian church vesper service at 7 p. m., tomorrow, Jan. 17, will be a musical program to which young people of Powell have been invited.

Joyce Koga will render a violin solo, "Ave Maria", and the church choir will sing "Abide With Me" with Dora Sato as the soloist. Also on the program is a vocal duet by Mary Lucy Nakamura and Lois Kimura.

Barber Shops To Open Soon

Five laundry rooms are being converted into barber and beauty shops, according to Scott Taggart, director of community enterprises.

Equipment for the shops will be installed as soon as carpentry and plumbing work is completed, Taggart said.

Barber shops are to be located in 8-29, 17-28, 22-29, while the beauty shops will occupy laundry rooms 8-29, 21-29, 25-28.

Recreational Equipment to Arrive Soon

Swings, teeter-totters and a merry-go-round, purchased by Marlin T. Kurtz, recreation director, on his recent trip to Denver, will arrive within two weeks.

The equipment will be installed temporarily in the areas adjacent to the five elementary school districts.

A 16 mm. moving picture projector for the recreation department was also purchased on Kurtz' trip.

Raisins to Eat, Not Brew, Pair Learn From Police

Toshihara Tachi, 57, steward, and Kanda Okubo, 61, cook's helper in mess hall 8-27, learned definitely that raisins in Heart Mountain are for eating purposes only.

Both were charged this week by the police department with using mess hall sugar, kitchen utensils and raisins to make "home brew." They will be tried by the judicial commission.

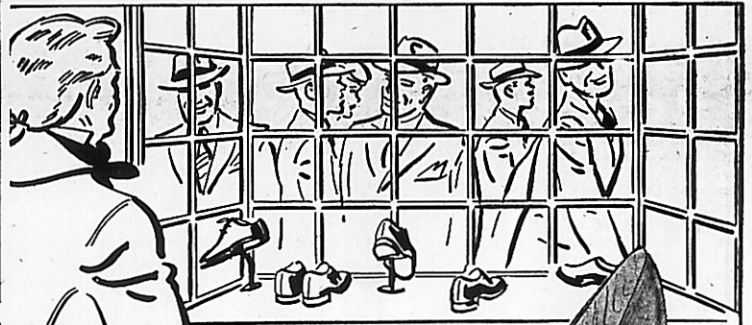
HUNT, Idaho—Close on the heels of an announcement that the ice-skating rink would be completed, plans were revealed for a gala ice carnival

REMEMBER . .

To Keep Your Receipts When You Go to Buy at Your Community Store.

Creme Paper — variety of colors	
Thistle Quality	10c
Playing Cards	
Durafone Gold Edge	
Washable	
Single Regular	85c
Double Regular	\$1.70
Stationery	
Family Pack-Linen finish	
(36 sheets - 24 envelopes)	25c
Photograph Album	25c
Revlon	
Cream Nail Enamel, 60c value	49c
Murine for your eyes, 60c value	49c
Herpicide Hair Tonic, \$1.00 value	83c
McKesson's Eye Bath, 50c value	34c
McKesson Rose Hair Oil, 50c value	34c
Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic, \$1 value	69c
Vicks Vatronol, 50c value	42c
Vicks Vaporub, 75c value	63c
Vicks Vaporub, 35c value	29c

Community Store 2-3
AT 8-26 AT 20-25



ACTIVE AMERICANS

STEP FORWARD IN

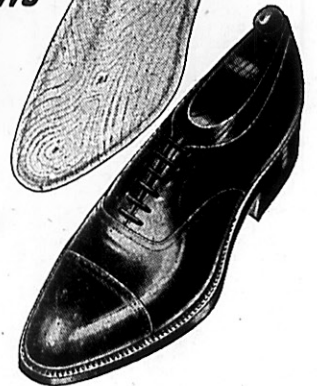
Johnsonian
—SHARPEST SHOES ON THE SQUARE—

Life is speeding up — on foot. JOHNSONIAN shoes keep pace with the new spirit in America.

JOHNSONIANS are smart shoes in line and design, built over lasts fit for foot freedom — a lot of satisfaction in every pair.

EXTRA — Sanitized for your protection — something added to protect and preserve JOHNSONIAN shoes.

Wear JOHNSONIANS and get the most for the money.



Community Dry Goods Store
Administration Area

SPORT

Juddits

By TED YANO

Joe Suski, athletics director of the recreation department made wise selections in the recent appointment of the physical education board, which is headed by Ray Thompson, high school agriculture instructor. With Art Kaihatsu, Taro Inouye and Frank Iwanaga on the staff, the physical education program is in for a great year. Also assisting on the board will be Sidney Kashiwabara, pinch-hitting for Willie Mori, who is working under the education department. Just to give readers an idea of their capability, yours truly dug up some dope on these fellows.

Art Kaihatsu first made the headlines as a basketball star at Hollywood high. In the three years he performed on the Hollywood hardwood as C, B and varsity player, his team garnered three league championships. He was once the sixth highest scoring forward in the city and was placed on the all-northern league five. While attending UCLA, he sparked the frosh quintet.

Taro Inouye attended Los Angeles City college where he took up landscape gardening and physical education. During the 1941 football season, Taro played running guard along with Jackie Fellows, sensational gridiron star. This eleven copped national championship honors for junior colleges.

Frank Iwanaga, a graduate of Los Angeles Polytechnic high school, also attended Los Angeles City college along with Inouye. Iwanaga was a member of the Poly high football aggregation for three years. In track, this gent skimmed the low hurdles and rambled the dashes. In his third and final season on the cinder path, he took an important part in aiding the team to the city championship.

Willie Mori, a member of the education department, will not be available to instruct the physical education class but may be secured in the near future. Willie is a graduate of Chapman college in Los Angeles where he majored in physical education.

In the meantime Sidney Kashiwabara, former weightlifting instructor, will take over. "Sid" participated in football, baseball and rowing while enrolled at McKinley high school, Honolulu, T. H. He is a graduate of the University of Hawaii.

Students to Use Courts Week Days

Although residents not enrolled in school may use the basketball courts on Saturdays and Sundays, only the students are to utilize them during school hours, the physical education department, announced this week.

First Judo Tournament Set Sunday

Heart Mountain's first promotional judo tournament with entrance limited to those who have chances for promotion, will be staged at the local judo school, 27-25, on Sunday afternoon and evening, Jan. 24. This tourney is the first in the series of four such events planned for the year and will be sponsored by the local yudansha, an association of judo titleholders.

Over 50 judoists vying for individual promotions and honors are expected to perform on the mats, Noboru Ishitani, vice-president of the yudansha, revealed.

Tsuboi Takes Over Boxing Classes

With the arrival of adequate equipment for training, the boxing class is finally running in high gear. Ted Tsuboi, boys club leader has taken over the duties of Ray Nakama as instructor on a voluntary basis.

Here And There

Eight basketball teams vie for honors as the gigantic three-day basketball tournament sponsored by the San Pedro Gophers will be launched at Manzanar. . . . In step with the New Year's bowl classics, Manzanar had its little "Dust Bowl" grid contest which featured the Leftovers, "Little Six" champions, and the all-stars.

Through the Poston Chronicle comes report that a gigantic marble tournament was held in conjunction with the New Year's festival. . . . The girls' basketball tournament is in full blast with squad 3 composed mostly of the Salinas Bluettes, former state champions, as favorites.

At Tule Lake, the gigantic "Sand Bowl" titanic between the Senior league all-stars and the league champions, Sea Gulls, ended in 7-7 deadlock.

The Butte basketball tournament in Gila Relocation Center was captured by the Cardinal quintet defeating the Gremlins in an overtime thriller.

Ping Pong Tourney Under Way

The first centerwide open single ping pong tournament, with approximately 25 players competing, got under way last night at 12-26 under the supervision of Muneo Kataoka and Min Tsuchiyama. The tourney is to continue through this afternoon and evening.

REVEAL ATHLETIC GROUNDS PLANS

Skating Rink to Be Rebuilt; Install Lights, P. A. System

The Heart Mountain community ice skating rink has "gone with the wind." This is no pun. The recent chinook wind virtually on the eve of opening of the rink melted away the work of the recreation department maintenance crew.

The ice is to be built up again as soon as freezing weather sets in, according to Marilyn T. Kurtz, recreation department

director.

Tats Aoki, under whose supervision work is to be done, states that as soon as one cover-all thick layer of ice is formed, residents will be given the "go-ahead" signal.

Under present plans, the rink will be lighted and a public address system will be installed.

Preps Get Gridiron, 440 Track

Revelation of the fact that this WRA city is to have extensive outdoor recreational facilities should bring joy to hearts of many Heart Mountain sports participants and fans although plans for the community and high school athletic grounds are as yet in blue print stage.

Plans call for a regulation size gridiron, a quarter-mile track, a 220 yard straightway, softball diamonds, tennis and badminton courts, a large field for women's athletics and facilities for various other activities. Open to All

Primarily for high school use in its physical education program, the grounds will be turned over for community use in the after-school hours, evenings, and on the week-ends, Joe Suski, recreation department athletic supervisor, revealed.

As to the location of the various areas, plans are not yet definite. What is now the skating rink at the southwest corner of the lot will probably be converted into a football field by autumn. In the spring, tracksters will cavort on its quarter-mile oval. Prominent in the track and field set-up is to be the straightaway furlong strip bordering the western edge of the grounds.

Tennis, Too

The oft-forgotten sport of tennis is expected to bloom into one of the most popular of athletic doings as four courts are to be erected.

Girls will be in an area by themselves on the northeast corner of the lot with everything from softball and speedball to hockey and hop-scotch in the offing.

Definitely to be laid are softball diamonds but their location is not yet set. One diamond is expected to be placed in the northwest corner.

Badminton, handball, and outdoor basketball courts will probably be located between the school gymnasium and the football field.

NEW YORK—Nisel cagers defeated a Chinese quintet, 24-20 in the Church of All Nations annual basketball tournament.

After the game 200 young Chinese and Japanese American spectators held a dance of the "zoot suit" jitterbug variety.



Prep Cagers Selected For Free Throw Tourney

Heart Mountain high school gets its first taste of real competition with other prep aggregations as the local school has entered the 1943 annual free throw tournament sponsored by the Billings Gazette.

With Art Kaihatsu as supervisor, part of the trials held Wednesday afternoon on the newly built outdoor courts resulted in the selection of 10 boys with top records to represent the Heart Mountain institution.

Kardiacs Tie Weightlifters

The hereto undefeated, untied Weightlifters were held to a scoreless standstill by the debuting Kardiacs in an exhibition pigskin tussle on the administrative area field Sunday afternoon.

Recovering Kardiac halfback Hiro Sentachi's fumble on the opponent 5 yard line, the Weightlifters realized their scoring opportunity in the opening quarter, but were staved off by the valiant play of the Kardiac forward wall.

Doing most of the ball-packing for the "muscle-men" were Tom Kudow and Makie Miyahara, while sharing the chores for the Kardiacs were Sentachi and Sammy Itaya.

JEROME, Ark.—Work on 28 miles of roads for the project was started by the highway construction group.

Unfavorable weather conditions prevented the completion of trials which were scheduled for Thursday morning, but in order to meet the deadline for entries, the 10 highest were entered in the tourney.

Yoshiyama, Higa Lead

Ets Yoshiyama, junior, and Mio Higa, senior, turned in the best records, sinking 10 out of a possible 25. Shiro Nagata and Willie Kai each sank 13 baskets. Others qualifying for the event are Johnny Toya, Kichichi Ikeda and Glen Yamasaki.

Other High Scorers

The following contestants also made favorable showings: are George Yoshinaga, Lomo Shinji, Shiz Kondo, Key Hori, Omar Kaihatsu, Sus Nakasone, and Tak Sugiyama.

The team with the highest record will be acclaimed winner, and a trophy will be presented to the team with the highest record. Individual awards will also be given.

Chic Kawahara - - Sportsman

By Kay Tanouye

The 1943 state-wide field trials for pointers and setters sponsored by the Santa Clara Valley Field Trial association has come to pass, but Henry Chic Kawahara, dog-lover, was not there to view it. His dog, Susie of Amortal, however, was on hand to bid for honors. How the dog fared is not known, but Susie of Amortal was the 1942 winner of the puppy class in a county-wide trial. Great things are expected of the German short-haired pointer.

Kawahara, who resides at 1-16-F, has been interested in

dogs as long as he can remember. Recently Jack Monte, who has been caring for four of Chic's dogs, sent Judy of Amortal, the mother of Susie, and a puppy to Heart Mountain.

Judy of Amortal is the most famous of Chic's dogs. In the first annual San Jose Kennel club dog show in 1941 she walked off with first prize in the best of breeds class. In the same year in San Francisco's 32nd annual dog show she again placed first. In answer to the army's call for 125,000 dogs for the dogs for defense program, Kawahara sent in a re-

quest to have Judy of Amortal accepted for service.

In a letter to The Sentinel sports editor, A. J. "Gus" Richter, president of the Santa Clara Valley Field Trial association, wrote of Kawahara: "He is a pioneer of this association, one who has given of his time and effort without reserve to make our propagation of game birds in California a success—one who has also given the assistance to stage a very successful trial during 1942. . . . he is widely known throughout California for his success as a sportsman and is a great lover of good dogs. . . . he is a fine American."

peach — strawberry — vanilla — chocolate

chocolate

Steward Creamery

Thermopolis, Wyoming

SUPPLIES YOUR COMMUNITY

STORES 2 & 3 WITH

Ice Cream

fruit - fruit

vanilla — chocolate — strawberry — black walnut

Organization of Heart Mountain Y M C A Announced

Constitution Sent to New York for Approval

The need for a character-building organization to supervise the activities of boys' and girls' clubs has resulted in formation of a YMCA within the center. Wilbur Maxwell, representative of the national council of YMCA arrived here last Saturday to aid in the development of this organization.

The importance of the "Y" in establishing relationships outside the project to aid colonists in resettlement was stressed by Maxwell at last Monday's meeting attended by boys' club leaders and persons formerly affiliated with the "Y".

Maxwell in speaking to the committee, outlined the history of the "Y" and its educational and recreational program for adults and children. The character building program as well as the social side was presented.

Elected to the Heart Mountain YMCA board of directors Thursday were the following: Dr. Robert Kinoshita, the Rev. Donald Toriumi, Yoshio Kodama, Tom Sashihara, Dick Fujioaka, James Hisatomi, Hiroshi Kumai, Shig Hashimoto, George Nakaki, Clarence Nishizu, Marlin T. Kurtz, Fred Yamamoto, Bob Imon, and Mas Ito.

The 43 persons who signed the constitution at the open meeting will form the governing body of the organization.

First meeting of the board will be held next Thursday, Jan. 21.

The committee was confronted with the problem of making decisions promptly and effectively as it is necessary that the constitution of Heart Mountain's "Y" be drafted and submitted for approval at the national conference of the YMCA now being held in New York City.

On Tuesday, five members chosen from the layman's committee drafted the constitution. They were Yosh Kodama, Dr. Robert Kinoshita, Dick Fujioaka, Tom Sashihara and Phil Matsumura, all having previous interest in "Y" work.

This constitution will be submitted for recognition to the national council of YMCA and is expected to be ratified in a week, according to Maxwell.

Extinguish Fire In Shower Room

Quick action on the part of boilerman M. Fujiwara averted a possible tragedy as he extinguished the fire in shower room 22-28 Monday, Jan. 11, with a garden hose.

Eight More Carloads of Property Here

Eight additional carloads of furniture stored in Federal Reserve Bank warehouses in Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles have been received, according to an announcement made through the office of Harvey Chandler, head storekeeper.

Respective block chairmen have been notified to inform residents whose property has arrived. The property can be stored permanently here in the center warehouse, it was said.

Arrangements should be made for the disposition of the stored property through the various block chairmen. The property is to be delivered by the supply warehouse division.

Formation of Student Y Club Pushed

A steering committee to push the formation of a Student Y club was chosen Wednesday, Jan. 13, when interested persons met at 23-25 with Wilbur Maxwell, visiting YMCA secretary.

Members include the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Toriumi, Ikuo Imon, Emi Kimura, May Kitazawa, Florence Abe and Mary Ishimoto.

Named to assist the steering committee were Hitoshi Yonemura, Paul Oyamada, Mas Morioka, Sachiko Yamamoto, George Yasunaga, Fred Yamamoto, Tom Kinaga, Art Kathatus, Ben Kakagawa and Solchi Fukul.

The steering committee will meet 7 p. m. Monday, Jan. 19 at 23-25.

Conduct Survey to Complete Plans for Nursery Schools

Through a survey of all pre-school age children now being conducted by the block administrators, plans for the five nursery schools and kindergartens are expected to be completed by the end of January, it was revealed by C. D. Carter, superintendent of education.

Five recreation halls in the respective school zones will be cleared to make room for the nurseries and kindergartens.

The nurseries will care for three and four-year old children every Monday through Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Aimed primarily to relieve working mothers of some of the care of their small children the nurseries will be equipped with cots, games and toys.

Due to the lack of facilities

for preparing meals in the nurseries, mothers will be required to call for their children at lunchtime.

The kindergartens will be set up for all five and six-year old children with the opening of the school term. Classes will be held every school day, Monday through Friday. These classes will be divided into two groups, one meeting in the morning from 9-11 a. m. and the other in the afternoon from 1:15-3:45 p. m.

The education department is in need of eight instructors for nursery and kindergarten classes. Those interested should see Carter for personal interviews. Persons who have had some college training are preferred, it was said.

15 New Courses to Be Offered by Night School

Some 15 new subjects are under consideration for the second night school term which opens on Jan. 28, announced Harold R. Bottrell, night school director. These subjects will aim at meeting the interests and needs of the residents as shown by the experiences of the past term, he said.

A course in horticulture for interested women who might be interested in studying the soil and the kind of gardening best suited to this area, is planned.

Other new classes will be conducted on government accounting, health and hygiene, vocational orientation, parliamentary procedure, social science, global geography, geology of the Heart Mountain project, and post-war planning.

'Ability' Determines Who Pays For Broken Eyeglasses

The Sentinel's story on payment by the WRA for eyeglasses broken while working on the project published last week is a misconstruction of regulations, project director Guy Robertson declared last week.

The correct interpretation is that "while WRA regulations make no provision for the repair of glasses broken on the job, consideration will be given by the Welfare Section to applications for public assistance grants to cover the cost of repairs."

"The primary consideration to be given by the Welfare Section is the ability of the individual to pay for repairs and not the fact that the glasses were broken on the job."

"If it is determined the individual is financially unable to pay for the repairs the Welfare Section can approve a public assistance grant."

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Tamijiro Mayeda, 72, 9-7-OD, at 1:52 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 9.

BIRTHS

To the Kuniharu Tsuneyoshis, 17-14-D, a boy, at 3:37 a. m., Friday, Jan. 8.

To Mrs. Asako Ohgihara, 8-18-A, a girl, at 11:20 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 13.

To the Harry Igawas, 2-18-B, a girl, at 9 a. m., Thursday, Jan. 14.

Red Cross Unit Maps Program

A Red Cross program specially adapted to the needs of Heart Mountain will soon get under way, declared R. A. Engleson, Red Cross field representative for Wyoming, at the general organization meeting of the Center Red Cross unit last week. Details of home nursing, home service, first aid and Junior Red Cross were explained by Engleson.

"Due to the fact that there is only a limited number of registered nurses available in the center, home nursing and first aid should be stressed," stated Engleson. He added that the program would greatly alleviate the congestion in the hospital that now exists.

Officially recognized at this meeting were John Yahiro, chairman; Mrs. Shigeko Furuya, vice-chairman; Minokichi Tsunokai, treasurer; and Yoneko Watanabe, secretary; who were elected at the last general meeting. Committee chairmen were also elected as follows: Anson Fujioaka, home service; Mrs. Helen Watanabe, home nursing; Frank Kurihara, first aid; Arline Taketa, Junior Red Cross; and Fred Yamamoto, publicity.

Qualified instructors have been contacted and will teach home nursing and first-aid courses in the near future. Due to the temporary nature of the project, the Red Cross will be known as a "unit" and not as a chapter. Membership is open to anyone interested and operating funds will be raised on a voluntary basis, it was said. Classes which are to be held will not be limited to members alone. All work is being done voluntarily and no one will be paid, announced Victor Yamakawa, who was in charge of the meeting.

1000 Children Participate In New Program

Approximately 1000 children began participation this week in the newly-organized elementary school physical education program.

Skills to promote best use of leisure time will be stressed throughout the program, P. L. Christensen, principal of the elementary schools said.

Remedial and corrective work will be presented under the direction of three instructors.

Last Monday the instructors met with the physical education program committee and a weekly, monthly and yearly program were planned at the meeting.

Instructors for the new program are Miyo Konishi, first and second grade; Yuri Konishi, third and fourth grades; and George Nakamoto, fifth and sixth grades.

Two Dances Slated Tonight

Two community dances taking place at mess halls 1-27 and 30-27 tonight will launch the recently revised plan and schedule.

Community activities supervisor Mas Morioka stated that the crowd capacity at both halls will be limited. This limitation applies to both couples and stags, it was emphasized.

Dance next week will be held at 2-30 and 24-27.

Weather Report

Date	Hlgh	Low	Pre.
Jan. 7	35	9	
Jan. 8	27	8	
Jan. 9	35	9	
Jan. 10	33	13	
Jan. 11	32	11	
Jan. 12	45	8	
Jan. 13	51	10	
No precipitation was recorded during the above period.			



TED CHIBA

All the children in block 12 adore him, for Ted Chiba, block administrator, is the originator of ice rinks which have mushroomed all over the center. Largely through his effort, ice skating has become the most popular winter sport in Heart Mountain, giving the recreation-starved children a healthy outlet for their energy and enthusiasm.

Chiba constructed the first ice rink, but he is also its caretaker and maintenance man. He is often seen leveling the ice, or instructing children in skating since he himself is an excellent skater.

As a block administrator and charter commission member, Chiba is an inveterate worker. Whenever controversies arise in his block, Chiba has that rare gift of pleasing both sides.

CO-OP CORNER

1. Q. How will the operation of the business be conducted?

A. A Board of directors elected by and from the members will control the management subject to the policies adopted by the members. The association maintains accounts, buys goods from wholesalers and manufacturers, and employs managers to operate its stores and skilled employees to operate its service departments.

2. Q. How can a member have a real voice in the association?

A. A member has a voice in electing people in whom he has confidence to the board of directors. He has a full voice in all membership meetings and may thus influence policy. He

has the right to appear before the board of directors or the committee of delegates to consider his problems. He has the right to volunteer for committee work or stand for election to the board of directors or committees.

3. Q. Will the purchasing of merchandise be affected under the cooperative?

A. WRA staff members believe the incorporation of community enterprises will have little if any effect upon its ability to purchase merchandise. However, goods and materials are becoming scarcer and all businesses may find it increasingly difficult to obtain them. The WRA will continue to lend its influence wherever possible to facilitate purchases.

スペイン副領事來訪
居住者の希望を聴取

各轉住所巡訪の途に
ある桑港駐在西班牙副
領事マーティン氏は十
二日當所を訪問翌日各
區長と管理部會議室に
於て南雲正次氏を座長
として會議と遂げた。
日系人の強制退去に
關する意見は避けたが
同氏は一般轉住者特に
一世の質問及び要求を
快く受けこれを華府當
局に提する事を約した。
當日の主たる要求事項
は左の如くである。

(一) 所内居住者は外部で
問題にする様は駁斥は
たべて居らないのみ
ならず、粉粒のものが多
過ぎる故もう少し平均
のとれた食物を與へる
こと。
(二) ホモナヒボートラン
ドから來た者の WCC

た粉糞糞とレデオを返
へすこと。
(四) 當地は酷寒地帯に屬
する故防寒の爲には現
在の被服手當は不充分
である。これが増額を
要求すること。
(五) 日本歸國の意思を表
明しなかつたにも拘ら
ず當所で八十三名の居
住者が日本歸國の申込

時事
共同組合に就いて (五)

當所の共同組合組織
準備委員會では豫て提
出してゐた質疑に對す
る答としてワシントン
WRA本部よりニベ
ジに見る返電が届いた
ので其の内容を検討し
今後の方針を決定する
緊急會議を去る七日午
後ハウセル法律部長、
及びタガート團體事業
部長等が長立合の上四

時間には亘つて開催し
たが結局團體の成立に
至らず會議は更に繰行
することゝなつた。
右の電文に依るに居
住者に依り消費組合が
組織されに場合組合諸
店の従業員に對する給
料及被服手當従業員共
養者の分も含むと店に
使用するバラツク及び
諸道具のレントは成立

方を勤務されに理由
(六) 檢束収容者との通信
が通れ過ぎる故これを
改善すること。
●團體事業部經營の理
製所は八區廿九、十七
區廿八及び廿二區廿九
に、又美容院は八區廿
九、廿一區廿九及び廿
五區廿五に夫々開業準
備中である。

●所有物到着
桑港廳府及びボ市方
面より政府倉庫預けの
所有物が更に八貨車到
着した。右通知を受け
た人は荷物の始末に就
いて各區長に早速相談
されたい。
●かるに練習會 十六
區十七區兩夜七時から
廿二區に於て歌習多

練習會を聞くので多數
同好者の参加を望む。
●當所内基督教會では
米人職員家火災見舞を
して所送祭献金廿六席
廿七仙を奉贈した。
●出生三件 十七區署
吉國普夫人は八日男児
八區扇谷夫人は十三日
女児二區井川夫人は十
四日女児を夫々安産。

と同時に組合の負擔と
なるのみならずセンタ
ー賣店が開始以來即ち
昨年八月十二日にさか
のぼつて右の費用を組
合が支拂はねばならな
い。換言すれば WRA
は組合従業員に扶養者
の衣食住醫療及子供の
教育等の費用だけを負
担し組合が成立すれば
従業員は今迄の給料被
服手當等は場所道具の
レントと共に居住者に
課せられる積立金から差

引かれることになる。
これに就いて委員中に
は準備委員會が既にサ
六回も集合してゐるの
に WRA が今日まで其
の方針を明かにしな
かつた不誠意を質問する
者あり右委員會より更
に實行委員として五選
された九名の不認識を
難する者も出たがハウ
セル氏は WRA では居
住者に組合組織を強要
してゐるのではなく最
善の方法として勧めて
ゐるに過ぎない旨を明
し更に他のセンタリー
は法律的に充分研究せ
ずに組合を組織し後で
種々迷つた實例もあり
亦共同組合の他に信託
組合の可能性もあるが
此の方法では個人に利
益割戻しが多分不能に
なる事若し WRA が直營
する場合に費用が嵩む
故實値が當然高くなり
利益は大抵省に納入さ
れる等と詳述した。

ハイキング希望者の
重要なる注意事項

最近ミニドカヤトバ
ズにあつた外出者の不
詳事件に鑑み、當キヤ
ンでもハイカーは特に
注意するやう當局では
希望してゐる。前所長
ラッパホード氏が發表
した、自出から日没迄朝
外へ外出を許すの希望
は現在當局の標榜して
ゐるところではあるが
外出者が時間の制限を
無視したり勝手な自由
行動を執るものが頻出
したりすると日没迄の
外出はおろか一切の外
出を禁止される恐れさ
へある。團體で外出を
希望する人に對しても
自由に許可証が下る條
ではない。即ち訓練を
經た監督的指導者が附
き添はねばならぬ。

そして各メンバーの姓
名と住所とを明記し、司
的地方官をも明示せね
ばならぬ。出發日より
三日前までに申請書を提
出するのである。申請
書は十五歳廿六歳の婦
女、本部長ハリー氏の
手紙まで提出すればよ
いのであるが、少年團及
少女團の如き特定團體
の外はハイキング倶楽
部、平野式十四區七五
区隊會、それば監督的指
導者の配置に就いて相
談に應ずることになつ
てゐると、本部長カー
氏がから發された。

就働中に毀した
眼鏡、無料修繕

今週ロバートソン所
長に送附されて來た將

住居管理規定第五十四
號に依るとWR A 従業
員は就業中にこわしに
眼鏡はWR A の費用で
修理を要求出来ること
がされた。手續の順序
は先づ主任の事實調査
審と部長よりの推薦状
を添へこれを病院長に
提出し、同人の見積をこ
りこれを社會部に提出
せば、同部から手當が支

給される筈である。若
し社會部が請求書を却
下した場合、更に所屬
部長を通して所長に請
願する方法がある。

食堂の美化

廿五區廿七及卅の兩
食堂には、宮内夫妻の筆
により多くの壁面がセ
ロテックスに描かれて
ゐるがロバートソン所

長の希望で他の食堂も
順次同夫妻の日本画を
以て面一新すること
になつた。

●精進指令に依り所
内の白人従業員は去月
廿六日から一週四十八
時間制に改定されたが
日本従業員居住者は從
前通り一週四十四時間
制を適用するとロバー
トソン所長から發表さ

れた。

●宇野八郎氏は最近権
柄知事ハント氏に依つ
てパトリック郡(ハートマン
テンの所轄)郡役所登錄
委員に任命された。

●本部長ハリーの指導下
に在る少年少女俱樂部
では同俱樂部維持費獲
得の爲にクラブレッド
等の諸君の他責却で
きるものを集めてゐる。

センター行政機構紹介(五)

保安部の老

保安部の三部門
内部保安部には警察
と社會部と消防部の三
部が屬してゐる。この
内部保安部長はグリフ
イン氏が就任したの
は八月十八日からであ
つたが、同氏が就任後この保
安部の成績は目録しい
ものがあつた。同氏は

先づ消防部と社會部の
強化を圖つた。警察部
に對しては過去の経験
に鑑み出来るだけその
改善を教員部長代理の
意見に委せた。警察が
犯人を捕へるのを目的
とすれば犯罪の少な
つた當所の成績は頗る
よかつたのであるがそ
れ以上に生命財産の保

護と犯罪の防止にまで
其の目的を進めるとし
ても、當地警察の成績は
頗る良かつた。

●社會部に就いて見て
も、最初の内は未経験者
が多く仕事に不慣れで
あつたが、パトリック・ベ
ン女史が着任してから
はその成績が著しくあ
がつて來た。今春まづ
此の部の事業は老病者
の爲の住宅を病院と住

宅との中間敷地に建設
することである。又仕
事に従事する人の子供
預り所も設けて終日必
要な保護を加へる計画
も立てられてゐる。

●消防部ではハリスと
を主任に、原氏を副主
任として七十八人の豪
勢な隊を率へてゐる
が、一方で各區に消防
自警團を組織し、火災
警を期してゐる。

センター娛樂機關問題

増築や運動設備計画進む

現在の各區リクリエーションホールをより有効に利用し、青少年により良き指導の機会を與へることが目下の急務となつて居り、この問題に關し行政部代表各區長及び代行委員娛樂部代表者等が相寄り協議を重ねてゐる。

事務所の中央集中化

根本問題としては現在の場所では活動に不十分であるから、今後郵便支局等は移轉すること。其の爲には新しい建物を建造する。尚亦廿三區の南側には常駐住所のシグニツクセンターを造り郵便本局社會部司法部圖書館等を建造集中するなどの計畫

かたてられて居り、今後

手ヶ年の間には各區にある全リクリエーションホールを完全に使用出来るようになり、サテ所は青少年の活動に利用し、他のサテ所は一般の慰安の目的に利用することとなる豫定である。それまでは五人の委員が選定され各サテの希望を聴取し、其の最もと思はれる各ホール使用のプログラムを推薦することになつた。

幼年者の遊戯場

目下緊急の問題としてあるのは幼稚園程度の児童遊び場である。センターを五區に別ち、五ヶ所に分ち児童の遊戯場を設け、砂箱、玩具、ベン

チ其の他の設備を施すことになつてゐる。

青年の運動場

尚青年の爲の運動場も開設され、四分の一哩トラック、二百二十碼のハードル、其の他陸上競技、足球、トリス、ケツ、フットボール、ハンドボール及び籃球場各六ヶ所、ボレー、ボール六ヶ所も設備され、又青年活動の爲更に三箇のCCC建築物も解體再建されることになつて居る。

町内敬老會

廿九區では新年祝賀の晚餐を兼ねて町内敬老會を催したが、主賓はセンター内最高齢者井上えき夫人(元二)が初めて食堂に出て座り、續いて、芝居(一部七六)政時田次郎(七三)山邊繁次郎

轉住所便り

グラナゲ 一世の參政

(七三)砂田太郎(七三)の諸老人が邸宅に代表者の祝辭、挨拶、披露などあつて美しい場面を展開した。

●版權所有者へ注意
當轉住所法律顧問ハウセル氏の發表した所に據ると、權轉國の人にして一九三九年一月以降に合衆國より版權を取



ヒラ 待ち兼ねたリスト

一世の參政
權を擁護する意味でニセのブロッツクマネーが出して、後任には一世を任定されたいと希望した。▲廿九區の學校建築案がコロラド州選出の上院議員ジョンソン氏から賛澤過さることを受け、結局議會の問題となりさうである。

●手藝及美術工藝のクラスが廿五區に於て毎週月水の兩日午後六時より九時迄開かれ、ることになつた。

●團體事業部のキツシイデスクは今回同部内の東南側に移轉した。

●三歳より九歳迄の幼児の爲に毎土曜午前十一時より十一時半迄サニエサ六番に於て遊戯をしたり、お話や唱歌を教へたりする子供の時間が出来てゐる。

●一ツの部が着いたので抽籤順で配布した。燃料の油も常分はギヤロン罐で配つて廻ると。▲正月には子供達の爲に餅投げをして賑つた。館の中には銅貨やニツケルがはいつてゐたのもあつた。

●ローリー 廿四時間博

●マンザナリー 同所で作る醬油の名を募集の結果マンザナリーと決定した。

ストーブの

使用に注意

○灰をストーブの床につかへるまでためたり石炭の大きな塊を高いところから落とし込むとストーブの床が曲つたり折れたりする恐れがある。

○洗面所 洗濯湯等の共同バラックに設備してあるストーブには定つた係人がついてゐる故 勝手に調節を變更しないこと。

編輯局だより

△センチネル新年號は日英文共七千部印刷したが思ひ當り切れとなつた。エバート郵便局長はクリスマス號と新年號の發送されたもの千五百斤郵便袋に

○普通選級試合

廿四日五午後から夜に引續き廿七區廿五の柔道學校に於て選級試合を行ふ事になつた。

○負傷

川崎ロバート氏廿九は去る九日消防練習中負傷した。

○求や

去る十一日廿二區廿八浴場にボヤがあつたが大事に至らず消し止めた。

○死去 九區居住前田民次郎氏(五十)は九日死去。十二日十七區佛教會で葬儀が執行された。

して四十個も取扱つて轉手古舞し七千部ではなく一萬部が本館だらうと首を振つて居た。

△米町中の知名新聞を某めるのを趣味としてゐる當府のロス氏が「イオミング州」コードー市の最大新聞社御中

○アドベンチスト教會

五午前九時安息日學校十時半禮拜説教野崎師午後一時半青年會全大人聖書研究會夜七時祈禱會(金)午後七時青年聖書研究會。

○キヤソリック教會

フルカセー牧師説教午前九時男女青年會十時 日校午後二時 共

○生長の家談友會

十廿二區廿六番ホールで開催多教の出席を歓迎。

と宛てた葉書がセンチネル編輯部へ送はす配達され部員を喜ばせた。

△センチネル編輯部では新年號百葉集及び創刊號選の買入しを希望して居る。不用の向又は持志家は七區廿番送持参される様願ふ。

諸教會

○十七日早天祈會六時及七時 廿二區廿六

日校九時九區廿八區廿二區 九時半成人科

朝拜 十時十五分青年部廿二區王屋十時半日

詩成人部廿二區會堂

夕拜 七時日語成人部

廿二區萬連 九區橫井

英語部廿二區

○十八日 牧師會 九時半 廿二區廿六

○十九日 特別役員會 午後七時半廿二區廿六

○廿日 家庭集會 一時半 祈會 廿二區廿六

牧師 九區土屋牧師

○廿一日 家庭集會 一時半 英語聖研七時廿

二區島邊 九區佐野聖歌隊日語四時廿二區

○廿二日 家庭集會一時半 聖歌會 夜廿二區

○廿三日 子供集會十時

佛教 報恩講

○廿六番ホールの佛敎會にては親屬聖

人御正恩報恩講が一月十六日王屋から九記の三座にわたつて嚴修される。

○十六日 王屋午後二時

○十七日 王屋 二時

○十七日 王屋 七時

尚報恩講々師毛利令智師の説教がある筈なれば多教信徒の参詣を希望してゐる。

○十四區 十七區 廿五區 廿六區の各敎會ではいつ

もの如く日校午前九時定例説教午後二時が同

かれる。

○青年日曜禮拜 午前

十時半より於十七區廿

五番及廿五區廿六番

△開放校會議月曜日朝

廿五區佛教會で開催

○救世軍 禮拜九時半

阿部中校 故黒田中尉追悼會七時 家庭集會

十九日夜十七區五A 生長の家談友會

十七日(日)午後一時 十二區廿六ホール

合衆軍御禮

故前國民次郎氏葬儀に際しては憲兵御會葬

被下且御厚情を賜り

深々御禮申上候

河戸秀雄

行方辨藏

野崎米太郎

清水伊之助

追悼會通知

故原仙二(元聖林山島野人)故土井修三(郎)可

兩氏の追悼會を十八

日(日)夜七時十七區一

廿五下相堂(小横間)有

縁の御参詣被下度御

通知申上候

主催 友人一同