

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. NO. II, No. 4

Saturday, January 23, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Heart Mountain Shivers:

Mercury Drops to 28 Below Zero

Winter is nearly over! Maybe! Although a new low of 28 degrees below zero was recorded Monday morning during the recent cold spell, this bit of optimism is based on figures taken at Cody by the Department of Agriculture weather bureau. During the three-year period beginning the winter of 1938-39, the mercury dropped below zero about 14 days per winter. The longest stretch of continuous cold occurred during the first 10 days of 1942. To date nine-sub-zero days have been recorded at the center's obser-

vation post and unless this winter proves unusually severe, another sub-zero spell, probably in February, will fill this winter's quota, if the weather runs true to form.

The December snowfall of 5.2 inches compared well with 5.4 given as December average taken over a period of years in Cody. So far George Ishitani of the observation post reports that 7.5 inches have fallen in this area. The following are the average monthly snowfall figures taken from weather bureau compilations: January,

3.9; February, 3-1; March, 6.0; April, 5.8; May, 1.0.

Readings are taken at the observation post located directly south of the hospital.

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Jan. 14	51	14	
Jan. 15	50	38	
Jan. 16	45	-14	5
Jan. 17	-10	-19	T
Jan. 18	-8	-28	T
Jan. 19	-2	-28	
Jan. 20	13	-18	
Jan. 21	43	-17	T

T indicates less than one tenth of an inch precipitation.

Life Takes Pictures of Center Life

Hansel Mleth and her husband, Otto Hagel, Life magazine photographers, spent the greater part of the week at Heart Mountain taking photographs of evacuee life.

The two were assigned by Life editors to do a follow-up of pictures taken last September by Myron Davis during the height of the induction period. Davis' pictures were never published, and it is believed that before-and-after photographs may be featured if the story is used.

The photographers were joined Tuesday and Wednesday by Henry Hough, Life and Time representative from Denver.

Workers to Pay \$20 Per Month For Subsistence

Residents who lived in the center while working outside will be required to pay subsistence at the rate of \$20 a month, Guy Robertson, project director, revealed.

If the period of employment was less than a month, the charge will be only for that fraction of a month that the individual was employed outside, Robertson stated.

Subsistence bills are now being prepared by the finance department.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Jun Nagakuras, 1-1-4, a girl, at 9:23 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 14.

To the Tadaichi Tanakas, 9-3-B, a boy, at 2:50 a. m., Friday, Jan. 15.

To the Sadamu Dols, 9-3-B, a girl, at 5:30 a. m., Friday, Jan. 15.

To the George Takagis, 2-10-A, a boy, at 5:10 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 16.

To the Sakuji Kajis, 12-2-D, a boy, at 5:25 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 17.

DEATHS

Clarence Uno, 48, 27-17-B, at 12:15 a. m., Thursday, Jan. 21.

Heisaburo Uyeda, 73, 23, 12-AB, Thursday a. m., Jan. 21.

Honor Clarence Uno With Military Funeral

Thursday morning at 12:15 a. m., Clarence Uno quietly passed away following a heart attack. It was release from confinement, against which he showed no resentment, by a government he loved and served.

Those who knew Uno were stunned at the announcement of his death. He had spent Wednesday afternoon at USO headquarters.

Uno will be accorded a full military funeral with the American Legion of Powell, Cody and Heart Mountain participating. The date will be set as soon as replies to the telegrams sent to his many friends and relatives in other centers are received.

Uno's body will lie in state the day before the funeral while a guard of honor of fellow Legionnaires will stand watch. He will be cremated in full American Legion uniform. The guard will fire a rifle salute during the services.

There are born into the world a chosen few who spend their lives in service of things they love. Clarence Uno belonged in that group. His death at 48 cut short a life filled with service to his country.

His recent appointment as associate member of the registrants' advisory board in Park county climaxed a series of events in service to his country. In 1918, Uno enlisted in the U. S. Army and was sent overseas to La Havre, France. Japan-born Uno became a naturalized American citizen in 1935. Uno was sergeant-at-arms of the Commodore Perry American Legion Post 525 of Los Angeles. During draft calls three, four, five and six, Uno was on hand to add the youthful registrants. He leaves a wife, Osako, 48; two sons, Wallace Ichiro, 15, Raymond Sonji, 11; and a daughter, Eima Yuki, 13. The family resided in El Monte, California, before evacuation.

Firemans' Ball Set for Wednesday

A "hot time" will be had in the "ole town" when the Firemen's Ball takes place 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Jan. 27, at 23-30. Kanama Kawamura, chairman for the evening is being assisted by Jack Shundo, Jack Hatanano, Tom Yamaoka and Baron Nishihara.

Mike Masaoka Postpones Visit Here

The visit of Mike Masaoka, Japanese American Citizens League executive, to Heart Mountain has been delayed for an indefinite period, it was learned here this week.

Masaoka, who is now visiting the Minidoka relocation center in Idaho, is scheduled to return to Salt Lake City following a conference Monday with Intermountain District Council members of the JACL in Idaho Falls.

"Press of business" was given as the reason for cancellation of the visit here. However, it is expected that Masaoka will arrive for an inspection and visit within a few weeks, perhaps some time in February.

Masaoka, together with Hito Okada of the JACL national headquarters staff, was expected here next week-end.

Share-Crop Opportunities Seen For Evacuees On Sugar Beet Farms

Possibilities for evacuees to farm sugar beets on a share-crop basis this spring were revealed by G. L. Morrison, chief agriculturalist of the Holly Sugar corporation in the Sheridan district, who visited Heart Mountain to confer with administrative officials this week.

Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, in revealing Morrison's proposition termed the offer as appearing "very attractive." No cash outlay is required.

Morrison's units are mostly 80-acre lots but can be worked on a smaller or larger basis. Suitable living quarters will also be provided, according to Carroll.

Morrison intends to return to the project shortly and spend several days conferring with residents who may be interested in his share-crop plan.

Carroll expressed belief that following these interviews with Morrison, it may be possible for a committee representing the colonists to investigate the situation in the Sheridan area and report its findings to the people.

"It may be well for interested residents to give this matter some thought so that when Mr. Morrison returns, they can talk to him regarding this plan. These people should, if they have not already done so, file application of leave clearance in order that leaves may be granted when the time comes for them to start this work," Carroll advised.

Employment Offered by Lumber Firm

Outside employment is being offered to colonists by the Long Bell Lumber Company of Longview, Wash. Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, announced.

Preference will be given to former employees of the company.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Susan Downer at placement office 21-26.

Polio Funds Will Be Sent To President

Funds derived from the Infantile Paralysis benefit dance held at 21-30 last night by the high school, will be sent to President Roosevelt, according to John K. Corbett, high school principal, who has been asked by the students to send a letter along with the funds.

"This dance was purely a spontaneous affair and is being sponsored by the 'B' home room groups of the high school," declared Corbett.

George Igawa's orchestra supplied the music. George Yoshinaga was the master of ceremony for the evening.

All other contributions for the March of Dimes are to be turned over to the high school teachers who will turn the money over to the benefit fund.

Cold Storage System Checked

O. B. Wilt, refrigeration engineer from Washington, checked over the center's cold storage system during his three-day stay here this week. Wilt is on an inspection tour of the relocation centers and has visited all but the two Arkansas projects.

He stated that the warehouse and the hospital refrigeration systems are among the best found in centers.

Wilt conferred with Ben Lummis, head of the engineering department and the refrigeration division.

Planning Board Approves Livestock Project Site

After hearing testimony from the project director and various division heads interested in the operation of the livestock project, the Heart Mountain city planning board this week approved the proposed project site northeast of the hospital area.

The board agreed that despite the disadvantages of possible odor and noise nuisances at this location, no alternative site was feasible.

Testimony revealed that no other site provided the necessary water, sewer connections and natural shelter, while its proximity to the center reduced the transportation problem in moving personnel as well as garbage and other food supplies.

Under present plans the cow pens will be about a quarter of a mile from and considerably lower than the nearest point

in the hospital while the hog pens will be nearly a half mile distant. Provided proper care is taken, odor and danger of disease from the stock was considered negligible except under infrequent wind conditions. It was also revealed that a slaughterhouse is planned for the project.

Those presenting views before the board included Guy Robertson, project director; Dr. C. E. Irwin, hospital; Glen Hartman and Alden Ingraham, war works; Ben Lummis, public works; Everett Lane, transportation and supply.

For its next meeting scheduled 2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 in the administration building conference room, the board will invite testimony on the location of churches. The Rev. K. Un-

oura, the Rev. M. Kubose, K. Nozaki, J. Nakamura, Adj. Tozo Abe, M. Ito, Philip W. Barber, C. D. Carter, Marlin Kurts and Leon Goodrich have been invited to testify but other interested individuals are welcome to attend.

The board also approved a site on the north side of the high school plot for three OCC buildings to be used for education and recreation department activities.

The land bounded on the south by the roads leading from block 6 and 8 to the administration and warehouse areas was formally approved as the light industrial zone. The site just opposite the Y-fork in the road at the extreme southwest corner of the zone was accepted for the ceramics plant.

Urge Early Applications For Leave Clearance

Residents were urged this week to make immediate application for leave clearance to avoid inconveniences in the future should job opportunities arise. Frequently residents have lost job opportunities when their services were desired immediately because they lacked leave clearance, Joe Carroll, employment and housing officer pointed out.

Carroll explained that when an application is made or a leave clearance approved it does not necessarily mean that the resident has to take immediate advantage of such clearance. It means, however, that when a job opportunity arises, the individual is free to accept the offer.

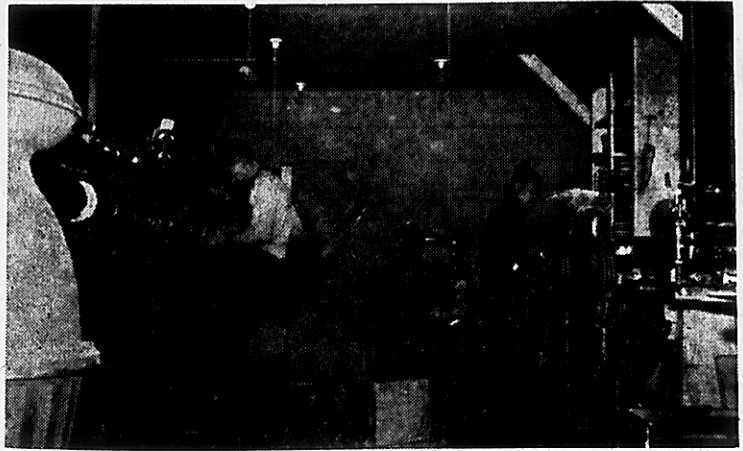
In certain types of leaves such as short term leaves which require Washington approval, if clearance has been made it is merely a routine matter to secure approval.

It usually requires from three to four weeks for a leave clearance to be approved by Washington. Then, if an individual has some job opportunity or he desires a release for some other purpose, approval can be secured from Washington within a week according to Carroll.

A register of persons eligible for leaves is being compiled by the employment division, Carroll revealed. He added that the employment division will be happy to answer any questions and assist residents in completing applications forms which are available at the employment office in 21-26.

"Job opportunities are going to be many within the next two or three months, and in order that evacuees may be in a position to be available, they should by all means complete these forms for submission to Washington", Carroll said.

Praise the Shoemaker - - - - - and be patient



Demand for shoe repair service at the Community Enterprise shop at 24-25 has exceeded expectations with the result that those employed in re-making weather worn shoes are working long hour overtime to accommodate residents. Every effort is being made to repair shoes as rapidly as possible.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church

6 a. m., early morning quiet hour at 22-26. 7 a. m., early morning quiet hour at 22-26. 9 a. m., Sunday school for beginner-intermediates at 9-25, 9-26, 28-25, 28-26; senior-young people at 22-26. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for adult Japanese at 22-25. 10:15 a. m., youth English worship at 22-25, Rev. T. Horikoshi, speaker. 10:30 a. m., adult Japanese worship at 22-25, Rev. T. Horikoshi, speaker. 11 a. m., adults' English worship at 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi, speaker. 7 p. m. adults Japanese worship at 22-25, Adj. T. Abe, speaker; Rev. X. Tsuchiya, speaker, English vesper at 22-26.

Week Day Activities

Jan. 25, 9:30 a. m., ministers' meeting at 22-26. Jan. 27, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 7 p. m., English Bible study and prayer meeting at 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi, teacher; at 9-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya, teacher; 4 p. m., Japanese choir rehearsal at 22-25. Jan. 29, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 7 p. m., English choir rehearsal at 22-26. Jan. 30, 10 a. m., Children's hour at 22-26; 2 p. m., group meeting; 4 p. m., high school choir rehearsal at 22-26; 7:30 p. m., young people Japanese Bible study class at 20-12-D.

Buddhist Church

Jan. 23, 2 p. m., Daishi group's song gathering at 17-25. Sunday, Jan. 24, 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. M. Kubose, speaker; Nichiren service at 25-26. 2 p. m., Sunday service at 6-26, Rev. C. Aso; 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara and Rev. M. Yoshikami; 25-26, Rev. N. Murakita; 30-26, Rev. R. Mohri. 2 p. m., YBA general meeting at 17-25, Philip Matsumura, chairman. 7 p. m., Gyotoku Kai monthly meeting at 30-26, Yutaka Shinohara, chairman. Jan. 25, 9 a. m., ministers' meeting at 25-26. Jan. 27, 7 p. m., block 14 Sunday School teachers' meeting at 21-20-E. Jan. 28, 7 p. m., YBA cabinet meeting at 15-10-AB. Jan. 29, 7 p. m., block 30 Sunday school teachers meeting at 25-1-D.

Seventh Day Adventists

Jan. 23, 9 a. m., Sabbath school for adults and young people at 25-26; 10:30 a. m., church service with Pastor K. Nosaki presiding; 1:30 p. m., YPMV society meeting, adults' Bible study; 7 p. m., business meeting. Jan. 26, 7 p. m., adults' and young people's prayer meeting at 26-26. Jan. 29, 7 p. m., young people's Bible study at 25-26.

Nisei Girl Willed \$1000 By Sister of Former Employer

War resulted in misfortune and confinement for the Japanese Americans of the West coast, but to Chidori Ogawa, Hawaiian-born nisei, it has also brought a small fortune, freedom and adventure.

While a resident of the Santa Anita assembly center, Chidori became the recipient of a thousand dollar legacy, willed to her by the sister of her former employer, a retired Fuller Paint executive of Palo Alto.

On Dec. 7, 1941 most memorable of all days, Chidori entered the service of the Wood-

ruff household. She was not employed very long because evacuation came in a few months.

Yet in that short period she so endeared herself in that household that she was remembered in the will of Woodruff's invalid sister.

Chidori, a graduate of the University of Hawaii, left Heart Mountain last week for Florida when a position was offered her in the home of a Mr. and Mrs. Kindy.

Don't Rub Snow Into Frostbites

In a special Sentinel bulletin this week, Dr. Charles E. Irwin, principal medical officer, warned residents not to rub snow into frostbites.

Gradual warmth should be applied, he said, first by covering the affected parts with a cloth or the bare hand.

Waive Three-Cent Charge for Cashing Checks

Because of government regulations, the three-cent charge for cashing of evacuee government checks has been waived, according to Scott Taggart, superintendent of community enterprises.

For cashing of non-government checks, there will be a charge of five cents per check as such charges have been increased by neighboring banks.

Draft Registrants Must Notify Local Board of Addresses

Selective service registrants falling to report changes of address and family status (marriages, divorces, deaths, births) within five days to the selective service board are subject to fine or imprisonment or both. Those who have not yet re-

ported such changes should notify the selective service office at 21-26 immediately.

Registrants who have lost their registration certificates may apply for duplicates by filling out forms at the selective service office.

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

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 gifts. Three towels size 44 in. x 23 in., 30 in. x 17 in. and 13 in. x 13 in. Choice of dust rose, azur, 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 CROCHET 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!

Quality Workmanship
Reasonable Prices
Guaranteed 3-Day Service
Leo's Cleaners
24-25

We Supply the Community Stores 2 & 3 with
BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
MEADOW GOLD DAIRY PRODUCTS
KRAFT PRODUCTS
Beatrice Creamery
Billings, Montana

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.



New Appointments Launch YWCA Activities

YWCA activities in Heart Mountain under the recreation program received a new boost with the appointment of various department supervisors within the association.

Mrs. Amy Nose has been chosen correlator of all YWCA work under the organization and will be in charge of official contacts with the national headquarters. Information of student relocation, temporary or

permanent job relocations thru the YWCA agency may be obtained through the correlator.

Business and Industrial girls' YW will be supervised by Mary Lucy Nakamura who also has charge of the Tau group under the girls' clubs.

Mrs. Sophie Toriumi, former secretary in the Japanese branch of the Los Angeles YWCA, will help establish all Girl Reserve activities. As a part of the high school extra-curriculum this division of YW will receive the support of the education department.

These developments were promoted by Esther Brismester, national executive secretary of relocation centers, on her recent visit here.

The YWCA program is included under boys' and girls' activities under the supervision of Yoshio Kodama.

YWBA Winter Plans Drafted

The YWBA has drafted plans for its winter activities program which includes active sports, art and culture.

Plans for ice skating skiing and ping pong are being made by committee members Lily Inouye, Toshiye Nagata and Kaoru Inouye.

Art and culture which involves flower making, flower arrangement and etiquette are being planned by Kiyono Kakai, Sally Takami and Bessie Murakami.

Formation of a high school age YWBA is also under consideration.

NISEI CLUBS PICK OFFICERS Block Two

Holding their second election since its organization, the Block Two Nisei club has elected Alpha Takagi president. Other members of the cabinet are: Kazuo Sei, vice-pres.; Tomiyo Yabuta, sec.; Mrs. Fumi Terayama, treas.; Manabi Shimizu and Joe Sakazaki, sergeants-at-arms.

Block 14

Clem Oyama was reelected president of the Block 14 Nisei club at their second election. Other officers are: George Nisoi-naka, vice-pres.; Mickey Azeka, sec.; Hiro Tokushige, treas.; Florence Abe, publicity chairman; and Bill Ginoza, Yukio Nakao, Mosaku Gotanda, and Keen Yanagi, section representatives.

Block 17

Louie Iriye was elected to head block 17's young people's club at an election meeting held Saturday, Jan. 16 at 17-25.

Other officers are: Deene Tamura, vice president; Mary Morizawa, secretary; Bill Okamoto, treasurer; Betty Matsumoto and Gompers Saijo, publicity chairman; James Okamoto and Kaz Uru, sergeants-at-arms; Shirley Iriye, Jack Okamoto, Charlie Shiroma and Ed Tokeshi, representatives.

Block 30

With the organization of Club 30, Soichi Fukui was elected president of the nisei block group. The following comprise the cabinet: Mary Kawakami, vice-pres.; Kikuye Kimura, sec.; Yuke Hongo, treas.; John Miyamoto, publicity chr.; Tetsuo Fujikawa, sergeant of arms.

Fujioka Chosen Y Coordinator

Dick Fujioka, newly appointed YMCA coordinator, will assist Mrs. Susan Downer, placement officer, with the problems of students relocation and temporary and permanent employment. The YMCA office is temporarily located at 23-25.

The board of directors, elected at the YMCA organization meeting last week, met Thursday evening to discuss the by-laws of the constitution, policies of the new organization, and immediate problems.

Heart Mountain will be the first WRA center to organize an independent YMCA association other than a branch, pending official recognition by the national YMCA council now convening in New York City, declared Yoshio Kodama, supervisor of boys' and girls' activities.

Judoists Arrange New Year Social

The Heart Mountain Yudan-sha kai, an association of judo titleholders, will hold a new year's get-together at mess hall 27-27, Sunday, Jan. 24, starting at 7 p. m. with Guntaro Kubota, president, in charge of the program.

Fukui Kai, parents association, will be the guests of the judo group.

Buddhist Plan Meeting Sunday

Young Buddhists will hold their first general meeting of the year at 2 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 24, at 17-25. Following the business session, an open forum will be held. Final sign-up for the coming ping-pong, tourney is also scheduled.

Parade

Royalette Meeting

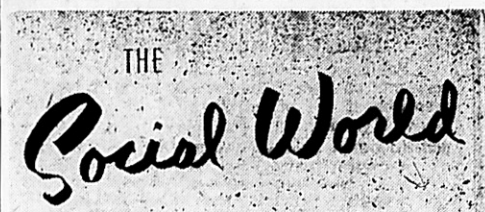
There will be an important business meeting of the Royallettes at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, Jan. 24, at 8-26. All members are asked to bring their fountain pens with them.

Mrs. Mittler Speaker

Talking on "Relocation," Mrs. Mary Oyama Mittler was the guest speaker of the Pegasus club Monday, Jan. 18, at 30-15.

Recording Wanted

A call for classical and semi-classical records is being issued by the recreation department



Weddings Among Colonists

Otani-Nagao

Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Nagao were married in Cody at the home of Judge W. S. Owens Monday, Jan. 18. The bride is the former Fumiko Otani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suke-taro Otani at 28-17-B. The couple were attended by Koyoto Otani, Tokino Shiozaki and Zennosuke Shiozaki.

Mr. and Mrs. Kumakechi Nishio. She is working in the community enterprises as bookkeeper. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seikaku Saito. The couple are formerly from Los Angeles, and are now at home at 1-22-E.

Nishio-Saito

Haruko Nishio and Joe T. Saito, well known among former Pomonans, were quietly married last Monday, Jan. 18, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. K. Unoura conducted the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of

Fukui-Nakagawa

Shizuko Fukui became the bride of Namishizu Nakagawa Monday, Jan. 18, in Cody. The Rev. J. C. Keegan conducted the ceremony.

A former Monterey Park girl, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Umekichi Fukui. The groom, formerly from San Gabriel, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morizo Nakagawa. They are now residing at 27-14-F.

Cub Scouts' Smoker Slated

The ideals and activities of cub scouting will be presented at Heart Mountain district's first cub smoker which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Friday, Jan. 29, at 14-30.

The program will be presented to the parents of nine, 10, and 11-year-old boys in order to promote better understanding and cooperation, announced Sadayuki Mouri, field commissioner for Cubs.

The rally will be led with the Junior Drum & Bugle corps, community singing, and the harmonica band. The smoker program includes blindfold boxing, handicrafts, and Indian pow-wow as highlights. Pack 30 under Abe Oyamada, 'cub-master, will be in charge.

NEWELL, Calif.—Under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America, an interesting and new youth program called the Air Scouts of America is being organized.

GR Dance Features Yell Contest

The school yell contest now being sponsored by the Girl Reserve will culminate at the Triple R Benefit dance, Feb. 5, when the winning yell will be led during intermission by Moe Yonemura, former UCLA yell king.

The contest is open only to high school students. All entries must be original and no limit is placed as to the number of entries submitted nor the length of the yell. All entries must be turned in by Feb. 1, announced Mary Lucy Nakamura, adviser. Judges for the contest will be Jack Corbett, Robert Graham, Mary Jane Niland and Moe Yonemura.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Michiko Kamel and Michiko Jio. Committee chairmen include: Nobuko Okano, June Fujimoto, program; Yukiye Takel, hall; Satsuki Hachiya, publicity; and Ikuko Ito, tickets.

Clubs Name Officers

The following are officers of various clubs registered under the boys' and girls' activities of the recreation department.

Radelles

Joy Takeshita, pres.; Jeanne Kinoshita, vice-pres.; Kay Watanabe, sec.-treas.; Nobu Bessho, advisor.

Jr. Coeds

May Horuchi, pres.; Virginia Takahashi, vice-pres.; Marie Tsuyuki, sec.; Sumi Tamura, athletic manager.

Huskies

Mas Nishihara, pres.; Min Horino, vice-pres.; Kenji Taniguchi, sec.; Kiyoshi Ishitani, treas.-hist.; George Miyahara and Tad Horino, athletic mgrs.; Mas Kozzen and Frank Nakabe, advisers.

Clippers

Yoshi Takehara, pres.; Masao Jio, vice-pres.; Kay Iki, sec.-treas.; Hiroshi Yamamoto, social chairman; Herb Iseri, advisor.

H. M. S.

At their first organization activity, the HMS club, organized under the boys' activities of the recreation department, held an installation social last night, Dec. 22 at 30-25.

Introduction of officers made by the co-advisers, Art Endo and Joe Suzuki, were as follows; Mas Ito, pres.; Moe Yonemura, vice-pres.; Bob Imon, sec.-treas.; Art Kainatsu, athletic manager.

AN INSTALLATION SOCIAL
... honoring their second set of officers was held by the Block Two Nisei Club last Saturday evening.

Special guests of the gathering were Frances Takagi, who left for Cheyenne and Kazuo Sei, who entered the University of Wyoming.

With Moe Yonemura as emcee, bridge, games dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed by the many attending.

ACTING HOSTS

... to a group of Rho girls, the Huskies held a dance practice social last Monday evening at 30-26. Mas Nishihara was chairman of the affair.

A BUSY BRIDE-ELECT

... is Fumi Hayashi, whose engagement to Dick Yamasaki was announced last week. She has been the inspiration for many parties and showers during the past week.

Katsu Oikawa and Teresa Honda were co-hostesses of a lingerie shower. Classmates of the honoree met at the home of Ohizu Inouye for an informal party and shower. Lilly Fujimoto was hostess of another gathering. The Lovagi club and friends held a surprise shower last Sunday afternoon at the Matsui home with Kae Matsui and Yuri Konishi in charge.

Miss Hayashi, formerly of Wapato, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taisai Hayashi. She plans to be married in early February. The bride-groom-to-be arrived this week from the Mindoka center of which he is a resident.

THE HEARTBEAT

... last week was waylaid before it reached the printers, so even although it's a bit old, we repeat:

AN "ADIOS"

... dine and dance social last Friday night at 2-25 honored the division of the Kardiac club into two separate groups. Guests of the affair were the La Fideles and Alpha Gingers. Frank Iwanaga of the Cardinals, the senior division, was emcee. Highlighting the entertainment was Tets Bessho who played clarinet solo numbers.

REWARDED

... for their good work, the Junior Commandos were given a party by the older group of block six. The commandos, under the chairmanship of Bill Furukawa, had as their guests, Lily Inouye, Betty Higashihara and the Little Echoes.

A SLUMBER PARTY

... was held at the home of Grace Sakamoto honoring Aiko Kawakami and Sally Nishiyama. Ten guests enjoyed the all-night affair.

Miss Kawakami will join her fiancé Pfc. Sal Jio at Camp Savage. Miss Nishiyama is expected to leave for a university in Chicago.

"ONE OF THE NICEST"

... is declared of the Jackrabbits installation dinner-dance which was held sometime ago. The successful affair which included original entertainment, dinner and dancing was emceed by Yukio Kimura.

Alpha Dandies and Estrellitas were guests.

Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorials

Welcome to Heart Mountain, Senator Reynolds!

While the nation's statesmen concentrate on winning the war, lesser fry, apparently with nothing better to do, are beginning again to snipe at the War Relocation Authority and evacuees in general. A senatorial investigation of WRA centers is scheduled, and a subcommittee of the Senate military affairs committee will summon Dillon Myer, head of the WRA, according to widely circulated press reports.

Senator Reynolds of North Carolina is quoted in a press dispatch as saying: "Why, the Japs are even given fine bathrooms." With assurance that is amazing, he continues: "The Japs are getting everything and our people aren't getting anything. Why, they won't even let the Japs serve as common laborers."

Just why so much high-priced talent and interest suddenly has become focused on the evacuees is difficult to determine. Perhaps there is a connection between this movement and that in California where state legislators submitted proposals aimed at all persons of Japanese descent regardless of whether or not they are American citizens. At any rate it is obvious that this is not just a case of misunderstanding or misinformation.

The 110,000 of us in the WRA centers, and the \$70,000,000 WRA budget are too insignificant in the light of global war problems and the proposed 1943 budget of \$80,437,000,000 to rate so much attention. Rather, there are other implications, and it remains to be seen whether they are sinister or merely the familiar one of politicians punishing the well-known football. Whichever the case, we are the victims.

Under the circumstances it does little good for us to proclaim our loyalty, assert that we did not evaluate of our own volition, or cry that we are not being pampered. Those that are against us are not interested in the truth, for certainly up to now there have been plenty of opportunities for interested individuals to ascertain the facts.

And yet we should welcome a senatorial investigation. We would be glad to have Senator Reynolds spend a month with us behind barbed wire and under the watchful eye of sentries who wear the same uniforms worn by our brothers, husbands and sons serving in the United States forces. We should be pleased to share our one-room apartments and the rationed mess hall fare with him, and perhaps walk through the snow with him to our "fine bathrooms" when the temperature is 30 degrees below zero.

We would welcome having him join our men shoveling coal out of freight cars for about eight and one-half cents per hour, or cleaning out an irrigation ditch for the same salary, or struggling all night in sub-zero weather to repair a wafer main, broken because of faulty construction, for the same remuneration. We would share too, what comfort and luxury we have been able to fashion and contrive with our own hands, scrap lumber and ingenuity from the bare barracks that were our homes when we first arrived.

We doubt if there are 10,000 Americans in all the length and breadth of the land today who would change places with us to enjoy the "coddling" and "pampering" to which we have been subjected.

This is not a criticism of the War Relocation Authority. Most of us have utmost confidence in its personnel and its policies. The WRA has done a difficult job well. It has been humane and understanding.

The extent of its accomplishments is not to be judged by the newspaper headline which screams: "Senate Starts Move to Stop Jap Pampering."

We have faith in a democratic government to present the facts as they exist. We should welcome the proposed senatorial investigation to ascertain facts which are obvious to any adult with normal intelligence after a half hour within a WRA center.

Once those facts are recorded they must be made public, to bury once for all the malicious rumors and lies that are circulated about our temporary war-time homes. Then we should call on the highest authority in the land, the President, to make those facts known to the people. We must ask him to tell our fellow Americans that the majority of us are loyal citizens of this country, that none of us—not even the aliens—are accused of any crime or acts or intentions against the security of the United States.

It takes a long time for the facts to catch up with a lie. It will take someone as influential as the President to tell our fellow citizens the truth about us and our parents.

Hope for Tomorrow

I am emphatically in agreement with you that "excessive hopes" should not be raised in reliance to Judge Fee's decision. In both California and Washington jurisdictions, the Federal Courts have unanimously upheld the action of the Military Relief that might be eventually

(These are excerpts from a letter to the editor by Minoru Yasui, now imprisoned in Portland, Oregon for violation of curfew regulations. Yasui has reference to a Sentinel editorial commenting on the significance of Judge Fee's decision which found the military without authority to regulate the lives of civilians unless martial law had first been declared. Yasui broke curfew to establish a trial case and though American-born, was adjudged an alien and therefore guilty. Lack of space prohibits publication of the entire letter.

—The Editor)

forthcoming will undoubtedly take a long time, possibly so long a time as to be impractical to aid in the immediate problems that now face us today.

However, from the standpoint of evacuee morale, the vast significance of Judge Fee's decision should not be deliberately minimized. It does constitute, the so-called "foot in the door" lead to better things to come, and I feel that anything to give the disillusioned Nisei evacuees even a glimmering of hope is indeed worthwhile. Furthermore, from my own inadequate study of law, I am firmly convinced of the basic soundness of my stand, and confidentially expect that the United States Supreme Court will vindicate those principles of liberty and democracy for which I contend.

The Nisei American must make a formal and legal reservation of his fundamental rights as an American citizen, lest the adverse precedent established by mass evacuation on the sole basis of racial antecedent will pave the way for the extralegal curtailment of our other citizenship rights. This, I believe, is our American duty, not only for ourselves, but to preserve the dignity and sanctity of American citizenship.

Admittedly, as you state in your editorial, the practical aspects are clear—no mass hegrira back to the Pacific Coast would restate us in our former position. I have strongly urged that a definite program of relocation be followed, with the assistance of the WRA, including financial assistance wherever necessary. In the event of a favorable

legal decision in either the Circuit Court of Appeals, or the United States Supreme Court, I advocate that steps be taken to place the relocation centers upon a voluntary basis with reference to all American citizens.

However, with reference to your statement that the military could impose martial law in order to prevent us from returning to the Pacific Coast, I vehemently disagree. It is an established principle of law, and so reiterated by Judge Fee in his decision, that martial law may not be imposed with impunity by the military commanders at their whim and discretion, save for and except in the event of dire and utter necessity.

However true these legal principles may be, the practical aspects of the situation are inescapable. I most heartily commend the statement that "we may strike out anew to make our destinies in this, our country." Ours is to look forward to new frontiers, to new homes and living, without attempting to challenge reality by attempting to return from relocation centers to the Pacific Coast where we are not at present wanted by the military. Yes, there is hope for tomorrow!

Minoru Yasui
Multnomah County Jail
Portland, Oregon

Musings

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," and believe me if, some people do not claim their lost articles at the police station right quick, they'll never see them again. People are either too lazy to inquire or just have no faith in the honesty in their fellow evacuees. In either case it is a sad state of affairs.

For instance the closest thing to a woman's heart, a platinum wedding ring, has been unclaimed for a long time. Likewise the closest item to a man's heart, especially in this sub-zero weather, is a pair of long underwear, just itching to be back in stride again. The only things not yet turned in are the ears which have been lost in this cold weather. . . . —Fred Yamamoto.

Once I hated this center so passionately that even the sunlit sky was abhorrent to me. What has changed this place from a hated prison to a likeable community? The discovery of congenial friends, of course! —Yasuko Amano

ON THE -SIDE

Someone once said a native-born citizen of a nation takes his rights and privileges for granted, while a naturalized citizen, by severing ties with the land of his birth and assuming new loyalties through a voluntary decision, appreciates the advantages of his adopted land.

This was true of Clarence Uno, naturalized American; Japan-born but permitted by Act of Congress to be naturalized for services to the United States during the first World War.

We are pleased that Clarence is to be honored in death by the Cody and Powell as well as Heart Mountain Legionnaires. He would have liked it that way.

Clarence never talked much about evacuation. Although it must have hurt him terribly, he took it like a good soldier. I must have hurt too when the Legion cancelled the charter held by the two Japanese American posts. And he was bewildered when Legion posts began attacks on Americans of Japanese descent because that didn't sound like the America he had come to know and love.

His belief in America and democracy was implicit, and almost child-like in its sincerity and unquestioning faith. Ironically, Clarence Uno died behind barbed wire in this country he once went to war to defend, and he found freedom only in the release that comes to all men at death.

That, tragically is the measure of these troubled times.

—bh

Letters of An Evacuee

Dear Amy:

Well, the other day the temperature was 32 degrees below zero which means 64 degrees below freezing and so we were in a washroom keeping the stove warm and talking

After a while Ed says he was talking to a man who said he wished he had one of those trout-fur snow coats.

"What's trout fur?" I asks. "Well," says Ed, "no doubt you never heard of the famous fur-bearing trout of the Shoshone river which is right down that way," he says pointing.

"Well, the river gets so cold down in this country that nature developed a fur for the poor trout that almost froze to death every cold spell.

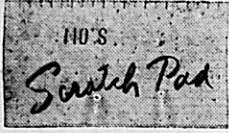
"Well," Ed continues, "they tell me that fur was nothing like a land animal's on account of the trout was in the water all the time and so the fur was water-proof and extra warm."

"Like seal?" I asks.

"No," says Ed, "on account of trout live in fast running water which means he's in a draft all the time."

"Well," says Ed, "the Indians found out about this fur and they made winter suits of it, and pretty soon the fur-bearing trout was almost extinct. The oldest resident in the Shoshone valley still has the last coat in the country which he got from an Indian when he was 14 years old by teaching him the pea and walnut shell game." I'd like to teach that oldest resident a few games myself some cold day.

Joe Nisei



"Oh, had I but Aladdin's lamp,
The only for a day
I'd try to find a link
to bind
The joys that pass away."
—Charles Swain

Gripping Pearls

Whoever said "Children should be seen and not heard" must have known those little dears pretty well. Sitting across the table from me at lunch the other day was one of the cutest little tykes on our block. Everything was going along fine until someone brought up the subject of teeth.

Bursting to contribute to the conversation, the tot turned to the lady next to him and, with that innocent refreshing candor we all envy so much in babes, declared, "My daddy takes his teeth out every night and puts them in a jar!"

He seemed quite pleased at our spontaneous burst of laughter following his contribution, but when I passed his barrack a little later, I heard choked cries emanating from his unit. Maybe it's just a hunch, but I have a funny feeling he was learning the above-quoted maxim the hard way.

Bright Patches

Now that the novelty of snow has worn off, a snowman is a rare sight and snowflights are becoming few and far between. Even walking through the snow has lost its exhilarating freshness and it's getting to be a real physical exertion nowadays to plow through the drifts.

The rhythmic crunch-crunch of snow under our shoes always makes me think of the creaky old rocking chair back home. It isn't that I especially relish all those backward spills I used to take on it, but I certainly miss that chair now.

Another thing I miss is the peaceful sensation of driving at night along smooth, broad highways and dipping headlights in silent salute to oncoming automobiles. Sometimes, when a car would fall to dim its lights, we would brighten ours again just for spite. Once we met a car with lights already lowered but the driver had apparently forgotten that, for when we dimmed our lights, he turned his off completely.

Celling Zero

Following our first week of steady below-zero weather, GI Man Winter finds us as hale and hearty as ever. Maybe our skins are getting tough, but this weather isn't so hard to take after all.

Youngsters who say it's too cold to go to school turn right around and make a dash for the nearest rink where they'll spin and spill for hours. I wonder just what sort of excuses parents write for such absences.

This reminds me of a note I once came across in the attendance office of our school long before evacuation. "Please excuse George for being absent yesterday," the note said, "He had a cold and stood in bed all day." I don't know what standing in bed has to do with getting rid of a cold but it's one remedy I haven't tried yet. I must remember it the next time I get the sniffles.

Red Flannels

Mothers seem to be having a hard time convincing their precious progenies that frobitite is a painful experience. It seems that young boys, especial-

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
A friend of mine, A. B. Larson of Los Angeles, sent me the enclosed clipping from the letters to the editor section of the San Francisco Examiner. I thought you and other residents of Heart Mountain might be interested.

Yoshie Hashimoto
8-23-C

The text of the letter follows: "Director Hoover of the FBI has stated officially that there was no sabotage committed in Hawaii prior to December 7, on December 7, or subsequent to that time.

"The Tolan Committee says: We cannot doubt, and every one is agreed, that the majority of Japanese citizens and aliens are loyal to this country. "Lieut. Col. Farrant L. Turner, commanding officer, 100th Infantry Battalion, U. S. A. made up of Americans of Japanese descent in Hawaii, and stationed in Hawaii on Dec. 7, stated: "Those of us who had the privilege to witness the demonstration of these boys on the morning of December 7 would never dare question their loyalty.

"Blake Clark says in 'Remember Pearl Harbor: "The local Japanese did not fail us. Police Chief Gabrielson told me, "there has not been one single act of sabotage

ly, would rather risk a frost-bitten ear than bundle up in caps and hoods that might push the wave in their hair out of place.

One mother who had been trying to get her son to bundle up, tells us that only after days of zero weather and coaxing, did he finally bring out his first long, scratchy underwear. With a pleased "I-knew-you'd-come-around-to-it" feeling, she was just bestowing a smile on her pride-and-joy when he turned to her with the shot that left her stifling a hopeless sigh.

"I'm wearing these 'long Johns' just for you," he said, "and NOT because I want to!"
Hodgepodge

Tossed in here like one big happy family with people we never knew before, we are resorting to descriptions to label them. Because we do not know their names, our conversations are being peppered with such phrases as "the lady who always wears a green sweater" or "the man with the knitted cap." We speak about "the girl with the 'Victory' eyebrows working in the mess hall" or "the little boy with the red nose and horn-rimmed glasses."

This reminds me of the days when we used to talk about movie stars in a similar way. Mother's memory for names being very vague, we had to recall them to her mind by different descriptions. We called Clark Gable the "Milkman" because he looked like the man who delivered our cow juice every morning.

Bette Davis was known as the "Me-ku-ra" after her portrayal in "Dark Victory" and Fred MacMurray remained the "Policeman" to us after "Car 99" despite his rise to stardom in other roles. Joan Crawford is still "the actress with the big eyes" and Joan Davis is "Edna" after a girl friend who resembled her.

About the only star we had no nickname for was Shirley Temple though if we had, I suppose it would have been "the little girl with dimples."
—Miwako Oana

committed by a Japanese." Quite the contrary. They jumped in where all Americans jumped—into the line of blood donors, to the wheels of ambulances, to surgery as doctors, nurses, attendants.

"The Examiner had a fine editorial on December 14 on the unpatriotism of making racial or group distinctions.

"President Roosevelt has said: "Remember the Nazi technique, 'Pit race against race, religion against religion, prejudice against prejudice. Divide and conquer. We must not let that happen here."

"Anne Graham
"Brentwood, Calif."

To the Editor:

Some copies of your paper loaned by Mrs. Stafford of Springfield, Mass., interested me so much that I should like to become a subscriber.

You people will make good in spite of injustice and prejudice. Your spirit in the face of these and other difficulties will win the admiration of decent Americans everywhere.

With congratulations,
Margaret Shipman
Lee, Massachusetts

To the Editor:

My hearty congratulations to you and your staff upon the excellence of The Sentinel along all lines. The fine spirit displayed in the editorials is in harmony with the best of those ideals which we are proud to call American. Your "Still Strong, Straight and Smiling," for January 1 is tip-top. The articles by Miwako Oana and Fred Yamamoto for that date are likewise notably high class.

Mary Wilhelmine Williams
Emeritus professor of History
Goucher College

To the Editor:

Just a line to let you know I sure enjoy your weekly paper. It is so full of news. My friend Masao Tarakami sends me one every week. Thanks again.

A. J. Bahajian
Downey, California

To the Editor:

I am from the Santa Anita assembly center, originally, and have come to Montana for "beet topping" and now work on the Great Northern Railroad here in Kremlin. We are located way out from civilization so to speak, and practically the only news I receive is from the Sentinel which a friend sends to me.

To receive kind words in the Sentinel from such a well-known authoress as Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and possibly through her good words, we evacuees may be taken in our true light. In our dark moments it is truly inspiring to have some friends who we hope will carry our torch for us.

At present there are 31 fellows in our "gang" and we have been "re-laying steel," replacing new rails, on a five mile stretch between Kremlin and Gilford just 20 miles west of Havre. It is extraordinary to "re-lay steel" in the winter months, but this is a government order and as the Great Northern is one of the main arteries cross continent we feel we are doing our share to help out. The railroad officials have been high in praise of our speedy work and we are expecting to finish a week ahead of schedule.

For a couple of weeks, no three weeks, we've had about all we could take of cold—24 below

zero — and wind! There's no vegetation about and only prairie and dry farms so when she blows, it's just like someone is sticking you with needles. Icicles form all over you—from body moisture—and our mouths get blue and puffed up. The natives of these parts say 24 below so casually—we feel like sissies being from sunny So. California.

Ben Mitsuda
Kremlin, Mont.

To the Editor:

Recently, copies of two recent issues of the Heart Mountain Sentinel have come to my attention, since they have been received by this Board as a result of the Presbyterian gifts which were sent to Heart Mountain for the Christmas season.

I have been very much interested in your newspaper and am very anxious to subscribe for the coming year. It seems to me particularly significant to keep in touch with work such as that which you are doing.

Ada Palm Sherwin
Eastern District Secretary
Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, New York, N. Y.

To the Editor:

Congratulations for putting out a worthwhile newspaper. It's been interesting as well as encouraging to watch the center grow and develop in activities and facilities through reading the Sentinel.

The spirit of making the best of the situation revealed in the newspaper is surely helping to make Heart Mountain Relocation center the best of its kind.

Fumie Iwasaki
Park College
Parkville, Mo.

To the Editor:

In reply to Michi Onuma's letter that appeared in the January 18 issue, I wish to make a comment.

I do not doubt that it must have been a trying, bore some, and suffering task to wait in the clinic, and I agree that your criticism of the hospital congestion is not without foundation.

I, myself, would like to see the clinic's waiting line removed and everyone taken care of promptly; yet, Michi, you never stopped to realize that with limited facilities, both in personnel and space, such conditions are inevitable.

If you have been the doctors at work, you could have never commented on their punctuality. They try to be on time. The services that they render never justify their meager compensation, yet they have not failed anyone. Truly their humanitarian spirit should be praised. Besides, there are only seven doctors on call 24 hours to care for some 10,000 people.

I suggest that any grievances that you have been made to the administration instead as a reflection on the hospital personnel.

Yoshio Ozawa
30-24-B

RIVERS, Ariz. . . for the second time in their lives, seven veterans of the last World War are serving their country now as cutters in the camouflage net factory . . . the flow of fresh vegetables to other relocation centers continues as carloads of cabbages, turnips and carrots left for Poston, Topon and Minidoka . . .



MANZANAR, Calif. . . with the release of a group of evacuees to eastern and midwestern localities, a new and promising experiment is being tried whereby religious groups will provide living quarters and maintenance for the evacuees until jobs are found . . . the advantage of this plan is in that it allows the WRA to introduce evacuees to where there is employment . . . it also gives the workers an opportunity to make applications for jobs in person. . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . among the highlights of a sewing exhibit was the "before and after" alterations of G. I. coats . . . with gross bazaar committee announced a net profit of \$2,043.86 . . . the poultry project is scheduled to receive 3,500 baby chicks . . . during 1942, 159 babies were born and 54 deaths were recorded . . . installation of an extensive telephone system within Poston became a reality with the arrival of a crew of 25 signal corps and civilian technicians . . . an oulji board craze has also hit Poston. . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . a membership drive for the co-op was launched with seven teams selling shares at \$5 each . . . each member will be limited to 20 shares . . . through cooperation of the kitchen crews and butcher staff, 3,779 pounds of fat were salvaged during the past month . . . the monthly contributions of fat will be sent to Wichita, Kan. . . the junior high school co-op store, featuring a complete line of school supplies, was officially opened . . . more than 200 student members of the co-op sold shares at 25 cents each . . . the store is being operated by a board of directors composed of 12 students, each of whom represents a class . . . Robert George and Lafayette Noda, formerly of Heart Mountain, are advisers for the board . . . an agriculture labor problem survey is being conducted by Mark Hayashi of the documentation section . . . the results of the survey which will be presented to the WRA and to the people, will show the actual living, working and social conditions the evacuees experienced during the past season.

JEROME, Ark. . . with the exception of a few absolutely essential departmental workers necessary for project operation, all available manpower within the center is being utilized for the emergency wood cutting . . . the various departments will continue to function indefinitely with only their key workers assisted by women employees, until the fire wood problem has been solved . . . all male members of the Communique staff turned woodsmen with the exception of the editor . . . during the wood crisis, feminine staff members will put out the paper . . .

MINIDOKA, Idaho . . . immunization for Rocky Mountain spotted fever will be given at the hospital during February, March and April for those residents desiring this safeguard. . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . five hundred holiday greeting cards were sent out by the Red Cross Home Service to nisei soldiers whose addresses were supplied by local residents, and to others connected with the local unit.

Construction of Five Nursery Schools, Kindergartens Begins

Construction of five nursery schools and kindergartens is now under way with recreation halls 6-26, 12-26, 15-26, 25-26 and 28-25 being vacated by departments occupying these buildings. These halls will be used during evenings as recreation halls for older children, according to C. D. Carter, superintendent of schools. The children will be provided with facilities for ping-pong, checkers, chess, and various other games, it was revealed by William Friedman, head of the office of design coordination.

The education department is in want of instructors for these classes. Persons interested are requested to contact Carter at the administration building for interviews.

Model Planes to Be Built for U.S. Army, Navy Use

Residents will have an opportunity to contribute to the nation's war effort by building model airplanes for army and navy use. This project is to be started by the recreation and education departments in the near future. Model planes are useful in training army and navy personnel in gunnery and recognition practice, Marlin T. Kurtz, recreation department director, stated in announcing the new project.

Since the high school woodshop is not yet completed, the recreation department handicraft shop is to be used. Ben Torigoe, head of the handicraft shop, will supervise.

The government has issued model aircraft plans for fifty different kinds of airplanes used by the United States, Germany and Japan.

Plans for planes are expected shortly, Kurtz said.

The models, which are to be built on a 1-72 scale, will be solid and will be carved from white pine or bass wood. Carving will be done by either hand or machine. Accuracy is of paramount importance, according to Kurtz.

JEROME, Ark.—WRA relocation centers are scheduled to receive 27,600 books, no longer in use in San Francisco schools, as a result of action taken last week by the board of education.

Nisei Tell Reasons For Fighting

(OWI News Release)
WASHINGTON—One day last summer a Wisconsin farmer was startled to see, at the end of a field he was plowing, a platoon of Japanese soldiers led by a Japanese officer marching down the highway. Thinking of parachutists, the farmer ran to his telephone and reported to nearby Camp McCoy. "Don't worry. We're practically all Japanese over here," a voice replied. The speaker explained that the troops were Japanese Americans, and part of the 100th Infantry Battalion, U. S. A.

Writing in the Baltimore Sun, Blake Clark describes the intense loyalty of these Americans of Japanese ancestry who have saved 2,400 pounds of sugar on one month's allotment, and are first-class soldiers, who can swing an anti-tank crew into action in five seconds where twelve seconds is considered fast.

These men are interested in being soldiers, says Capt. Andrew Fraser. They buy expensive manuals that most soldiers never see. One of their officers said, "I'd rather have a hundred of these men behind me than a hundred of any others I've ever been with." He has been in the army for twenty-two years.

They are popular in the nearby communities, and at the USO. The American Legion in Madison, Wis., entertained two hundred of them as guests, and they got a big hand as they marched down the street. They are avid readers, and great travellers. They cover more territory than any other soldiers he has known, their commanding officer says.

"On reason for their excellent record is given by Capt. Jack Mizuho, who says: "I know that I'm fighting so that my wife and 4-year old daughter in Hawaii can live in honor as loyal Americans."

December Checks Being Distributed

December paychecks for some work divisions are now being distributed by block administrative officers. A number of unclaimed clothing and unemployment compensation checks are also being held.

pastries — cookies — cakes

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Community Stores 1 & 2

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

pastries — cookies — cakes

Community Dances Scheduled Tonight

In accordance with the new dance schedule plan, two community dances will be held tonight, taking place at 2-30 and 24-27.

On Wednesday night, Jan. 27, community dances will be scheduled at 6-27 and 22-27 starting 8:30 p. m. the recreation department revealed.

Leaves

Norie Takeuchi, Manzanar; Dorothy Nagai, Robert Nako, Chiyamatsu Higashiuchi, Mrs. Matsuyo Furukawa, Peggy Furukawa, George Furukawa, Denver; Esther M. Arakaki, St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Mo.; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Taoka, University of Toledo, Ohio; Yonekazu Tanaka, St. Ambrose College, Iowa; Eddie Okizaki, Ben Nakasone, Lane Nakano, Kiyoshi Shimizu, Bushnell, Neb.; Masaji Kashitwagi, Tamotsu Tom Sueki, Lloyd I. Okawa, Masao Jack Sueki, Masao Nabeta, Livingston, Mont.; Harry Ichida, North Platte, Neb.; Anna Ujita, Fowell; Frances Takagi, Cheyenne; Kazuo Sel, University of Wyoming, Laramie.

Visitors

CIVILIANS—S. Ujifusa, Mike Ujifusa, Mrs. Toyo Ujifusa, Mrs. Harry Ujifusa, Worland; Masato Maruyama, Yoshi Towata, Louise Towata, George Tsukagawa, Topaz, Utah; How Shiwo, Manzanar.

SERVICE MEN—Tak Kondo, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Wataru Hida, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Pfc Tadayoshi, Morioka, Camp Carson, Colo.; Cpl. Roy K. Nishinura, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pvt. John M. Kawano, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pvt. Tom Watanabe, Henry C. Morihisa, Camp Crowder, Mo.; John Koyama, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Pvt. S. Kodama.

Pipe Break Repaired In Sub-zero Cold

A pipe break in the west end of block 5 was repaired by a crew of plumbers who worked until 11:30 p. m. Wednesday night in sub-zero weather.

An expansion sleeve was installed to eliminate possibilities of further breaks in that line, Rex Stanton, head of the plumbing department, said.

Motor Pool Holds Dinner-Dance

Pooling efforts for an activity of a lighter vein, 200 members and friends of the motor pool held a dinner and dance Tuesday, Dec. 22.

The dinner which was held at 8-30 was followed by a dance at 6-27. Entertainment was provided by Mary Takaki and Johnny Akutagawa. Saturo Akutagawa was chairman-emcee of the affair. Nappy Sekiguchi performed card tricks while Art Shiono sang for the group.

The evening's honored guests were Charles Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Al Linderman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker. Charles Ritchie, head of motor pool, was unable to attend.

Old Phonograph Records Sought

Since wartime regulations decree that old or broken phonograph records be turned in when new ones are purchased, the recreation department requests that unwanted records be taken to 15-26 to be traded in by the department.

Records are used for dances, socials and other recreational activities.

NEWELL, Calif.—The Tule Lake city council went on record this week approving the building of a tent factory under the supervision of the WRA.

Report on C. S. Rating Sought

Residents with civil service ratings are asked to report to the employment office at 21-26. Data is being compiled for the Washington WRA office, Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, explained.

Persons having civil service ratings should make out leave applications, Carroll said.

Those who have already completed applications for leave clearance or indefinite leave should contact the office at 21-26 and request that civil service information be placed on their forms.

Sudin Takes Over Science Class

Samuel Sudin has taken over the high school social science classes formerly taught by R. W. Graham, who has been transferred to the industrial arts classes. Sudin is a former resident of Chicago and a graduate of the Chicago Teachers' college.



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Oral Cold

Vaccine Tablets

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McKesson's A B D G Vitamins. High Potency 100's. Regular \$4.79. Sells for \$3.39

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Sharpe and Dohme's Vitamin A B D G capsules. High potency 100's. Regular \$3.00. Sells for \$1.98

V-8 Cocktail, Vegetable Juice, 18 oz. 15c

Pork and Beans with Tomato Sauce, No. 2 1/2 12c

P & G Soap, Size 100N, 3 for 13c

Mandarin Oranges, 11 oz. can 9c

Tooth Brushes

Dr. West Nylon No. 25 22c

Dr. West Miracle Tuft 40c

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Three Flowers Brilliantine

Liquid or Pomade 44c

McKesson's Aspirin 100's

Two pkgs. for the price of one 44c

COMMUNITY STORES 2 & 3

AT 8-26

AT 20-25

Plan WRA Prep Free Throw Contest

SPORT

Jdubits

By GEORGE KINOSHITA

Indoor sports activities having broken into the limelight and with the first open singles ping pong tourney held last week, the name of one Muneo "Moon" Kataoka breaks into the headlines. As was expected Moon emerged victorious, capturing the first tournament hands down. This is nothing new, for Kataoka has captured every tournament he has taken part in since the army necessitated evacuation from his original home in Los Angeles.

Capturing two L. A. city nisei tourneys, Kataoka was king of the table sport before entering the bounds of the Pomona assembly center. It wasn't long before he became the Pomona singles champion, and teamed with Kaoru Emi to cop the Center's mixed-doubles crown before embarking for Wyoming.

This University of Southern California grad states that he has been at the game of ping pong for the last nine years. He considered the game his "first love" altho he was known throughout the Southland as a bowler 'deluxe. Moon's average effort in topping the maples hits around in the 175's, while he sports a 256 best game.

Truly a sports enthusiast is our Moon Kataoka, who can be found directing indoor activities at recreation hall 12-26-N.

Observers are asked to refrain from ridiculing high school students who are performing "forward march", "squads right" and other marching exercises and calisthenics in conjunction with their physical education program. These maneuvers, according to Jack Corbett, high school principal, are not incorporated in the physical education program for military purposes-but only so that they may serve as a foundation for more enjoyable games and exercises.

Our nomination and selection as "This Week's Hero" is Tats Aoki, head of the recreation department maintenance division, through whose long-houred efforts, we now have the community ice-skating rink.

Tats and his maintenance crew have jobs of the thankless variety. Their jobs often warrant their working 14 hours per day. As the result of Aoki and his crew working into the wee hours of the morning, building up and smoothing out the rough spots on the ice, the community ice skating rink became a reality.

In the eyes of many connected with the recreation department, Tats Aoki, behind the scene man, is the true hero of any week.

Ets Yoshiyama Leads Local Hoop Artists

Paced by Ets Yoshiyama, who sank 20 free throws out of a possible 25, Heart Mountain high school's five man team swished the netting for a total of 95 gift tosses out of a possible 125, in the second week of competition in the postal basketball free throw contest sponsored by the Billings Gazette.

The first round of the tournament played off last week found the Heart Mountain aggregation in fourth place of the Seabee League, which has ten teams vying for top honors. Despite handicaps and lack of facilities, Heart Mountain made a good showing with a total of 75 free throws routing Beach of North Dakota but losing to Joliet, (Mont.) high school. Average 19 Buckets

This week with experience under their belts, the top five men of the local team found their range with an average of 19 buckets per man. Yoshiyama, in sinking his 20, hooped his first 15 attempts in consecutive order. Babe Nohura, Frank Mori, and Shiro Nagata came through for 19 apiece, while Kelch Ikeda was the fifth man with 18.

An event of surprise was supplied by Sus Nakasone, who substituted for Miyo Higa and dropped in 18 baskets. Fifty-six Teams Compete

Fifty leagues with 56 teams from North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, and Wyoming are in competition. The contest is to last nine weeks.

The total results of each team are determined by adding the five highest scores of each team. League leading teams and the high scoring outfit at the completion of the tournament will be awarded trophies. Individual awards will also be made.

Beginners Adult Judo Class Starts

Adult-beginners' judo classes are to be held on Wednesday and Saturday nights together with the women's classes at the relocated judo school, 20-26, starting Wed., Jan. 27, from 7-9 p. m.

Interested adult beginners are urged to sign up at the school on either night. If no garments are available, arrangements for the rental of jackets may be made at the time of registration.

No more hiking permits will be granted until further notice, the recreation department announced.

League Will Be Conducted By Mail System

In an effort to create inter-scholastic competition and split among the relocation center high schools, Heart Mountain high school is sponsoring an inter-project basketball free throw league.

Letters inviting the various centers to participate in the league were sent to all athletic directors by Art Kalthaus, head of the local high school athletic board.

League competition which is expected to open on Feb. 18 will continue for 5 weeks ending on March 18.

Teams will be composed of 10 players with each taking a total of 25 free throws. Entries and score will be mailed into Heart Mountain for recording and tally. Results will be announced by mail.

Awards to Be Given
The team with the highest aggregate score at the end of the tourney will receive a plaque in recognition of its feat, and the highest scoring individual basketballer will also receive a special award. Release of an all-relocation center all-star team as picked by the board of directors at Heart Mountain will climax the season.

Any arbitration over rules or game results will be referred to the Heart Mountain Council comprised of J. K. Corbett, high school principal; Ray Thompson, physical education director; and Fay Thompson, vocational agriculture instructor.

Skating Rink Finally Opens

Getting the "green signal" from the recreation department, hundreds of skaters swarmed to Heart Mountain's community outdoor ice-rink on Tuesday, Jan. 19. The rink, which was "gone with the wind" last week was back with the sub-zero weather of the week end.

Jack Busted, head electrician, has been contacted on the possibility of installing lights and a public address system, Marlin T. Kurtz, recreation department director, revealed. Benches will be placed around the skating rink, and a big bonfire will be lit in an area close to the rink.

In order that the rink be kept in the best of shape, Kurtz asked the cooperation of all skaters in clearing the area at the given time so as to help in the maintenance of the ice. Maintenance of the ice will be in the hands of Tats Aoki and his crew.

Here And There

The sport page of the Topaz Times reports a novel golf course has been completed. The course is the only one of its kind in Topaz. . . The residents of the center witnessed a "tug-of-war" contest in which the police department defeated the fire department to become the undisputed champions of the industrial league. . .

Colonists of the Rohwer relocation center witnessed a gigantic sumo tournament on New



Kataoka Easily Cops First Ping Pong Crown

Judoists To Tangle Tomorrow

Over 50 judoists, hopeful of gaining individual promotions and honors, will vie in the Heart Mountain judo school's first "skinkyu shi-ai" or promotional tourney tomorrow from 1:30 p. m. at 25-26. The affair will be the first in the series of four such events scheduled for the year planned and sponsored by the yudansha kai, judo title holders' association.

All students who seem deserving of credit as a result of their showing in the tournament will be promoted in rank ranging from sixth to first class and to first and second degree. Head instructor Kikuo Kikuchi and his teaching staff will be the judges for the tourney while those with third degree ranks are to act as referees.

Years Day. Approximately 1000 spectators viewed the event which lured 30 grapplers to the "earth". . . .

A new scoring record was set at Tule Lake when the Rattler five slaughtered the Rattler Juniors to the tune of 112-59 in a Junior League tilt. . . A perpetual trophy, donated by the Spanish Embassy was presented to the Unit Three judo team in winning the first tournament

Moon Kataoke was crowned Heart Mountain's first singles ping pong champion, emerging victorious over a field of 31 participants in the open elimination tourney held on Jan. 15 and 16 at 12-26. Kataoke defeated Dave Nakamura, 21-11, 21-6, 24-22 in the finals.

Third place honors went to Kei Bessho, who padded out 19-21, 21-16, 21-17, and 22-20 games over Chester Naramura. Nobu Yokoyama was crowned the king of the consolations bracket, capturing three out of five tilts from Yuki Imai. Soryo Suzuki finished third.

Appreciation for the fine cooperation shown by all contestants was expressed by Mia Tsuchiyama and Kataoke, tournament supervisors. Donations for awards were received from Mas Morioka, Suzuki and Mas Urushita.

YBA Ping Pong Attracts 40 Contenders

The Young Buddhist Association's open ping pong tournament scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 31, has attracted approximately 40 participants, announced Isao Inouye, chairman.

Prizes will be awarded the first four winners of the men's and women's divisions as well as to the consolation winners. Others interested may sign up at the YBA services tomorrow at 17-25.

Ice Skating Pointers

By FRED ITO

When the mercury reads below freezing, it doesn't mean that you'll have to remain indoors. Take out those ice skates and let's go skating! It's fun! Don't expect to ice skate as easily as you roller skate "back home." It will take time before you feel "at home on ice."

For beginners I would recommend inexpensive pleasure skates of the hockey type. Expensive skates do not mean that you will learn to skate better. Your ability as a skater will come from habits you form and amount of training you do. However, if you can afford it, get the best. Here are a few pointers for beginners:

1. Watch an experienced skater. Ask for his advice, but do not expect him to teach you to skate from the very first day.
2. Be sure that the shoes fit. See the shoe strings are firmly but not too tightly laced. Tie a square knot about half way up the shoe. Blood must circulate freely. See that toes have room to wiggle.
3. Do not expect to skate over the ice on your first at-

tempt. Learn to balance yourself on the skates. Try standing on one skate at a time carefully. Balance is one of the most important fundamentals in ice skating.

4. Keep your knees flexible. Bend slightly forward. There will be a tendency to fall backwards.
5. Keep away from fast skaters and large crowds.
6. Skate only on smooth ice. Cracks or bumps are dangerous.
7. Rest as often as you need. Tired feet will give you bad habits and at the same time damage the shoes.
8. Have your skates sharpened by an expert. Use specially constructed sharpeners for skates after each day's use. Never use an ordinary steel file.
9. Take it easy. It usually takes from two to three weeks for average skaters to develop their ankles and legs. Don't hurry.
10. Watch out when you think you're getting good. More semi-advanced skaters than beginners are injured through careless and reckless skating.

SKATES SHARPENED

Skates sharpened for 25c per pair. Regular factory hallow ground job. All skates sharpened and put back in mail same day as received. Send them to us and add enough money to the 25c for return postage.

Powell Hardware & Electric Co.

PAUL M. KOPIRVA, Proprietor
Powell, Wyoming

Sign-up For Night School Set

Registration for the second night school term will be held Jan. 28-29 from 7-9 p. m. at 7-18-C. Classes will begin Tuesday evening, Feb. 2.

The new night school bulletin listing 40 classes, instructors, and meeting days will appear the first of next week, announced Harold R. Bottrell, night school director.

A minimum enrollment of 15 students will be necessary to retain a class during the new term, stated Bottrell. If fewer than 15 persons enroll for a class, the class may be withdrawn from the program.

Four combinations of class days will be offered: Wed.-Thurs.-Thurs.; Wed.-Fri. and Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

Industrial Art Course Begins Monday

Under the supervision of R. W. Graham, the high school industrial arts program will begin next Monday with a 12-weeks course in mechanical drawing.

One of the reconstructed CCC buildings in the high school area will be used as the workshop. Mess tables will serve as drawing desks. Night school drawing equipment will be moved into the building where it will be available to both the day and night drawing classes.

Following the 12-weeks course in mechanical drawing, a 12-week course in woodwork will be offered, announced C. D. Carter, superintendent of education.

Fireman Bruises Foot in Mishap

Yoneo Hayakawa, 24, a lieutenant in the Heart Mountain fire fighters, bruised badly his right foot on Thursday, Jan. 21 when it was accidentally caught between the fire house door and the truck platform.

He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Red Cross Office

Temporary headquarters for the Heart Mountain Red Cross Unit will be established at 23-25, announced Marlin T. Kurtz, recreation head.

USO Fund-Raising Drive Nets \$168

The USO fund-raising drive conducted in December, netted \$168.81, it was announced by the executive committee, this week. In this sum is included the proceeds from block donations, the benefit dance, and individual offerings.

USO donation cans placed in each mess hall brought contributions ranging from 43 cent to \$6.87. Block 28 donated the top sum of \$11.39.

The success of the drive was due to the generous response of the residents said the executive committee, in expressing its appreciation.

As previously announced, part of the fund will be used to furnish the official USO room at 23-25.

Mrs. M. Matamura, Mrs. S. Nagata, Mrs. Amy Nose, and Kiyu Sato are on the committee which will select furnishings for

the room.

A combination record player and radio is being considered by the committee. Anyone wishing to sell one should contact the USO.

Chidori Ogawa, who served as volunteer official USO hostess for this center, left books, book-ends, a card table, tray and ping pong sets upon her recent departure for St. Paul, Minn.

Mary Ishimoto Wins Radcliffe Scholarship

Mary Ishimoto is one of the two lucky girls who have received scholarships to Radcliffe college in Cambridge, Mass., school for girls, ranking with Vassar, Smith and Wellesley.

She will leave this center Monday. An assistant fellowship to the University of Wisconsin was also offered to her.

Miss Nishimoto received her B. A. degree from San Jose State college last June where she was a member of the Senior Honorary Society, an exclusive society limited to 13 members. She majored in chemistry and biology and while here taught science in high school.

2 Residents Make U. of Wyoming Fall Honor Roll

Two Heart Mountain residents now attending the University of Wyoming at Laramie were named on the Fall term honor roll just announced.

The honor students are Noel K. Tsuneshi, freshman in liberal arts, and Ernest M. Makin, freshman in agriculture.

Forty freshmen were placed on the honor roll which included 50 women and 64 men.

Downer Assists Claimants, Old Age Pension

Benefits from old age and survivor's insurance compensation may be claimed by those eligible by contacting Susan Downer of the employment division at 21-26, Jerry Housel, project attorney, announced.

Housel revealed that Carl Jung of the social security office of Casper visited the project this week to assist residents in connection with these claims.

The benefits are payable to individuals 65 years of age or over, who have been working in employment covered by the act and who have applied for such benefits, according to Housel. Under certain conditions, they are payable to wives, children, widows and parents of the deceased persons.

Announce New Schedule for Film Showing

"Butch Minds the Baby," a Universal comedy starring Virginia Bruce, Brod Crawford and Dick Foran, will start making its rounds on Tuesday, Jan. 28 when it will be shown at 1-30 for residents of blocks 1 and 2.

Admission will be five cents with the exception of children under six years of age who will be admitted free. The schedule released by Clarence Matsumura, recreation department technician, is as follows:

Date	Block	Place
Jan. 26	1, 2	1-30
Jan. 27	6, 7, 8	6-27
Jan. 28	9, 12	9-30
Jan. 29	17, 20	17-30
Jan. 30	14, 15	14-30
Feb. 2	21, 22	21-27
Feb. 3	23, 24	24-27
Feb. 4	27, 28	28-30
Feb. 5	25, 29	25-30
Feb. 6	30	30-30

Colonists with any suggestions and ideas towards the improvement of the motion pictures in the center are urged to submit them to Clarence Matsumura, recreation department head technician, at 15-26.

Editor Offers Aid to Evacuees

A gesture of friendship was extended residents of Heart Mountain by Marie Harlowe, editor of "World Philosophy," a publication dedicated to peace and universal brotherhood.

"Noting in a recent issue that some Japanese are moving to cities inland and often find themselves without friends, I wonder if it is possible for you to give me at present and in the future names and addresses of such persons who may be in Chicago or its environs. I would be glad to make neighborhood gestures towards these friends and help them make worthwhile friendly contacts," wrote Miss Harlowe to The Sentinel.

Although Miss Harlowe is a Buddhist, she would be glad to welcome either Buddhist or Christian evacuees.

English Classes For Kibei Planned

Special English classes for kibei students are expected to begin soon, according to C. D. Carter, superintendent of education. The need for such classes has been evident in view of the fact that some 300 kibei students in the grade and high schools have considerable difficulty in keeping up with their regular English classes.

Plan Cash for Clothing Grants

December clothing allowances will be paid in cash early next week, Virgil Payne of the welfare department announced.

Henceforth clothing allowances will be paid on a monthly basis.

Fire Extinguishers

Warning against tampering with fire extinguishers was issued this week by Isawo Tabata, assistant fire chief. If extinguishers are found empty, the fire department should be notified.

Mason Named Fire Officer

The long vacant position of fire protection officer has finally been filled with the appointment of Jess Mason, former chief of the Greeley, Colo., fire department, who arrived here Monday, Jan. 18.

Mason has 12 years of firefighting experience and is familiar with techniques for sub-zero conditions.

Move School Study Hall

The high school study hall was moved from mess hall 7-30 last week to one of the four reconstructed CCC buildings in the school area. The hall has a seating capacity of 126.

A library desk will be installed in the study hall in the near future, announced Jack Corbett, high school principal. Books and magazines in the library may be checked out by students during their study hall hours.

1000 Pairs of Shoes Repaired

Since the opening of the shoe repair shop at 24-25 in December, over 1000 pairs of shoes have been repaired with 700 more still on the waiting list, Scott Taggart, head of community enterprises, revealed.

With the inevitable delay caused by limited facilities, patience and cooperation of the residents was asked by Taggart.

Last Call for Lost Articles

A last call to claimants of lost and found articles has been issued by the police department. Unless articles are claimed within a week, they will be turned over to the social welfare office.

Included in the assortment of unclaimed articles are a platinum wedding ring, a new pair of ice skates, a football, a carpenter's level, a pipe wrench, wallets, key cases, pens, gloves, scarfs, mittens, sweaters and other wearing apparel.

Press Claims For Pay Says Downer

Residents entitled to California or any other west coast states' unemployment compensation should continue to present their claims and appeals, Susan Downer, placement officer, announced through project attorney Jerry Housel.

Mrs. Downer revealed that the Washington and California WRA offices with the Federal Social Security agency are negotiating with the California employment department in an effort to establish eligibility for evacuees entitled to compensation except for evacuation and residence in relocation centers.

Mrs. Downer stressed the importance of each individual entitled to compensation to continue presenting his claims. She pointed out that persons otherwise entitled to receive compensation will not be paid for the period in which they fail to keep their claims valid.

The five conditions which individuals must meet to receive compensation are:

1. Available for work
2. Able to work
3. Registered for work
4. Willing to take outside employment
5. Report once a week on the same day each week.

Registration may be made with Mrs. Downer at 21-26.

WRA Officials Visits Center

Larry J. Collins, assistant to Gerald Richardson, national director of community enterprises, was a visitor at Heart Mountain this week.

Collins is making a general survey of community enterprises of the various centers.



KEIJI ISHIGAMI

It is an accepted fact that when approached concerning the use of mess halls for social and recreational purposes, chefs have often proved to be a temperamental and unyielding lot.

But Keiji Ishigami, chef of mess hall 14-27 has never yet refused the request for the loan of his mess hall whenever it concerned the welfare of center's youths.

Because block 14 is centrally located and because of his reputation for kindness and good nature, clubs and recreational leaders have been imposing upon Ishigami.

His alleged leniency has resulted in complaints from the residents of the neighborhood. Malcontent tongues have started campaigns to oust him as chef.

Despite these complaints, Ishigami still maintains that although it brings trouble and more work, he believes that youths of this center should have their fun.

He realizes that recreation and social outlet is essential to the happiness of youth for he himself is the father of five children.

CO-OP CORNER

Q. What assurance is there that the business is being properly conducted?

A. Members have access to the records of the association at all reasonable times. A disinterested public accountant is employed to render quarterly audit statements to the members.

Q. Could the personnel of the cooperative stores embezzle the funds?

A. All responsible personnel handling funds will be bonded thus insuring the safety of the cooperative funds. Also, frequent audits insure honest and efficient practices.

Q. What is the liability of

a member in case the cooperative fails?

A. The liability is the same as in any other corporation. A member is liable only for the amount he invests in the membership.

Q. Does the cooperative limit the types of activities and services that can be provided for the community?

A. No. The cooperative can either limit or expand activities and services depending upon the wants of its members and patrons, and will carry on only such activities and services as the members and patrons desire to meet their needs.



砂糖大根の歩合耕作

農業に進出の好機會

ホリー砂糖會社から提案

ホリー砂糖會社シエ... 赤十字支部... 歩合耕作と管理部に提案... 砂糖大根の歩合耕作... 長引に依ると各農園... 平均八十英加の廣さ... 耕作者には相當の仕... 宅を異へ現金は要求し... さいとのことである...

零下二十八度

二日間續く

去る十四日から廿一日までの気温は非常に低下し... 零下二十八度... 候所では八日間の記録... きたの如く嚴寒...

去る十四日から廿一日までの気温は非常に低下し... 零下二十八度... 候所では八日間の記録... きたの如く嚴寒... 時日 最高 最低... 十四日 五十一 十四... 十五日 五〇 廿八... 十六日 四五 廿十... 十七日 零下十 十九... 十八日 八 廿八... 十九日 二 廿八

廿日 十三 零下十八... 廿日 四三 今 十七... 聖者風... 青年男女... の修養機關として實セ... ンターにYMCAが旗... 幟されたと全米本部の... 代表者マクスウエル氏... は同會の發展援助の爲... 土曜日常地に乘遊豫カ... 指導方針に就いて策案... した。

児童に体育奨励... 先週開催の体育委員會に... 於て三名の指導者を選... 出児童の体育プログラ... ムが作製され合理的... 小体育訓練を實施する... ことになった。

學校ニユース

増東二世の爲に特別... 奨励クラスを近く開設... する旨教育部長カータ... ー氏より發表した。
●七區會館内にあつた... 自習室は同区内に設立... したCCCキャンパスを

改革して同所に移つた... ●クラハム氏は雄奮致... 師とし十二週間の製園... 科を加へた工藝クラス... は廿五日より開始した

親切の手紙

シカゴで平和運動の... 雑誌を發行してゐるメ... リーハーロー女史は最... 近花の手紙と本紙編輯... 部に寄せた。實紙に依... ると日系人が大令中東... 部の都市に移住して... 来人もよく困つてゐる... 向もある様に見受けら... ぬシカゴ附近に居住す... る人々の住所と姓名を... 知らせて預けはクリス... チヤン仏教徒に物はら... すよい友達を得る爲に... 私は喜んで援助すると... 同に同女史は仏教信者... である由。

柔道ニユース

●有段者全では廿四日... 自午後七時廿七區廿七... 會堂に於て父兄を招待... し觀戦會を開催するこ... と、かつた。
●廿四廿六の柔道學校... では成人初心者クラス... を新設廿七日より毎... 週水土の両夜七時より... 九時迄教授すること... になったので有段者は登... 録されたし。

後一時半より廿五區廿... 六に於て行はれる。
決選遊映日程

映画班では最近到着... した映画アッチマイン... ドベロを花記日程で... 各區を巡映すると。
廿六日(二區)廿七区日... 廿七日(廿八区)廿九... 廿九日(十七區)廿日(十四... 廿一日(二區)廿二日(廿... 廿三日(廿四区)廿五日... 廿八日(廿五區)廿九日(廿... 六日(廿七區)

●方るた練功會... 會堂に於て開催する由... 四日(廿四區)廿二區廿... 日(廿一區)廿三日(廿... の参加を望むと。
●故宇野氏其儀... 去... 廿一日早朝突然死去し... た宇野八郎氏の葬儀は... コテイパウエル等の在... 御軍人も参加し軍人葬... として最後を飾る由。

外部へ通ひ仕事... 生活費を負擔... 所長ロバートソン氏

轉住所憲法原案成り

全居住者の賛否を問ふ

轉住所憲法は實行委員の手に依り起草中であつたが愈々完了を見たので去る十二日裁判所に於て起草委員總會を開催全員出席の後逐條審議に附したが一部の修正を見た後全部可決される所になつた。

同會議は委員長土井清一氏議長處に着き書記友力雄氏が各條各項につき朗讀審議に附したが其の結言に依ると本憲法が通過し承認されるとしてもこの團體に屬する人達は合衆國憲法が保障する權利を剝奪されることはいふに難記してある。

尚修正を見に點と云

此のは團體員にして委員會議員會等の委員に選出される者の資格年齢を廿一歳から廿五歳迄に引き上げた點であつた。

因みに右憲法はガイロバートソン市長に提出され協賛を蒙り更に全居住者の賛否を問ふ事であるが一部は轉府WR A本部に送られることになつてゐる。

幼稚園と託児所 近く開設さる

教育部長カーター氏の發表に依ると現在各區管理代行委員が學齡に達せぬ幼児の調査に當つて居り今月末迄に重要な學校區域と見

做す區域五箇所の娛樂室を開放して託児所及び幼稚園に使用することに決定した。

託児所は日曜を除き毎週午前八時より午後五時迄三歳から四歳までの幼児を預りそこに小児用寢台及び玩具等を設備し睡眠させたり遊ばせたりして育児に

當るが現在兒童に食事を供する設備が乏しいので食事時間には親が連れ歸りて食べさせる様要望されてゐる。

幼稚園は五六歳の子供の為に開設され毎週日曜から金曜まで開かれる。授業を二部に分ち一部は午前九時より十一時半まで二部は午

センター行政機構紹介 (六)

公共事業部の巻 技術家の總動員

メンルミリス氏が主幹する公共事業部の中には技術部建築部修理部の三部門がある。八百五十人と言ふ大團體を擁する此の事業部は大體WR Aデンバー支局の方針に従つて當地施設の改修を行つてゐるが第一の技術部には

ゴッドリチ氏を主任として設計電氣機械土木等各科にすなりと十九名の技師が居並び製圖や定規に狭い事務所が忙し忙しく働いてゐる。高校の設計を適當に改良したり教會の設計園を画いたり材木工場樂場床屋美容院等の各設計をしたのも此の部である。

次に建築部及び修理部が開始して来る。大工仕事、ブラッキング、切込路を造つたり、架橋したり灌漑ゲム具の他一般の公共事業は皆此の部で取扱はれる。大工さんありベインダーあり、ブローラーあり、ヤニターあり庭園師あり、道の修理廣場の美化、建築物の修築等を引き受けてゐる。二千のトイレッドを一度に修

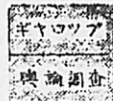
繕し電球百七十七箇を一度に取り替へたこともある。當センターの西北部高地の貯水池に二箇所の吸上ポンプ設備があつて此處からキヤンプ全體の食堂を洗濯所に飲料水や用水が引かれてゐるが之を晝夜管理するもの此の部である。特に六百人の大工さんが四百六十八バラックの内部改築を施したのは傳説であつた。

後一時十五分より三時四十五分迄である。尚教育部ではこの部に働く八名の婦母を募集してゐる故志望者はカーター氏に面會されたい。

●前園視事部長タード氏が判所長に就任したので副部長スコット

●近頃センター内で飼犬を多く見受けるが、區川原チツク氏愛犬は各所のドッグ・ショーで一等獲得の名犬である。

●先に簡表を提出した第二區々長常石覺氏は先週の區會に於て滿場一致で信認決議を受け留任と決定した。



戦後日系人を 前往地へ歸すか？

正座で有名はギヤロ
 ンで輿論調査の最近報
 告に依ると、戦後日系人
 を元往んでゐた所に歸
 らせてよいか？といふ
 質問に對して、答、華
 夾、立及びネバタの五
 州の輿論は左の如く
 あつた。

○市民のみを歸らせて
 よい 二割四分

○全部歸らせてよい 二割九分

○一人も歸らせろ 三割一分

(この中三分の二は日
 系人の送還を望む)

○意見不明 一割六分

又米國全体の輿論は左
 の如く令れて居に。

○市民のみを歸らせて
 よい 一割一分

今回の人物紹介は社
 會部長バーナルペイン
 女史に移る。社會部が
 今日の日如くセンター居
 住者の信望を宛めてゐ
 るのは人情の機微に觸
 れつ、複雑な人間性の
 問題を解決する彼女の
 特殊な技能と忍耐カと
 に依るのである。まづ
 過去ではあるまい。ベ

八日より第二学期を開
 始するが新學期より十
 五課目を増加して居住
 者の要望に應へること
 に決つた。

▲家務調査の變化は極
 出を要す。徴兵登録者
 の結婚、離婚、死亡
 子女出生、救扶助者の

生れぬ社會運動家 バーナルペイン女史の性格

バーナルペイン女史は社會學が好
 きで社會學は彼女の生
 涯の専攻であり、生涯の
 目的でもある。超有能
 學に社會學を研究しま
 スクシの學位を得てカ
 ら更に同地の社會學マ
 校に學んで専門の研究
 を積んだのが女史のス
 タートだった。シヤイ
 アン女學校の學監を勤

死亡、職業關係の變化
 住所變更等は關係徴兵
 令へ五日以内に出出で
 る規定になつてゐる。

▲徴兵關係の公証事務
 を要す。

に依ると人種的偏見を
 階級意識は毛頭ない。
 最後は同女史の性格を
 評する述語を紹介すると
 同女史がこの程シヤイ
 アンの自宅に休暇で歸
 省した時のことであつ
 た。休暇がすんで歸仕
 しやうとする時乗客が
 多数でバスの切符が買
 へないで居たは大變だ
 と言ふのでトラウクに
 便乗してハートマウン
 テン送歸つて来た。

一區サバ徴兵事務所で
 宇野八郎氏が常務任命
 の委員として無料で幹
 事をしてゐる。

▲基督教婦人の親善
 會では去る十日フォーテ

それかと思へば其の体
 験の前に友人の處へ預
 けて行つた。それが歸つても
 何うしても取りに行か
 ない。何故ですか？友
 人が聴くと、あの家族が
 あのレデオで楽しんで
 るられるのを見ること
 はどうしても催促する
 元氣が出ないので、と
 答へた。同女史の人情
 味が此處にも窺ひ知ら
 れる。

徴兵關係事項の届出及
 願書は多くの場合公証
 を要するが右書式作成
 及び其の公証事務はサ
 ービスサバ徴兵事務所
 の委員として無料で幹
 事をしてゐる。

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 味が此處にも窺ひ知ら
 れる。

一及パウエル両市より
 約百名の米人を招待し
 て親善を期つた。

▲手数料不要、團體事
 業部長ターカソト氏の
 發表に依れば今後政府
 發行の小切手を現金に
 替へる場合は無料であ
 る。而し政府發行以外
 の小切手引替には五割
 の手数料をとる由。

