

# HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. II, No. 5

Saturday, January 30, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

## Stimson Opens Army to Nisei

### Give Okay On Civic Center Site

The first step in creating a civic center for Heart Mountain was taken this week when the city planning board approved the proposal and selected the triangular plot east of blocks 15 and 14 and south of block 23 for the site.

Tentatively planned for the civic center are a community enterprises building to house a department store, bowling alleys, bank and other facilities, a police station with adjoining court and jail, library, several administration buildings and churches.

Most of the discussion centered on church buildings, and it was disclosed that besides the Community Christian church to be built with outside funds, the WRA plans to provide a building each for the Catholics and Buddhists, and perhaps one to be used by the smaller religious denominations.

The board also approved erection of two small buildings to be used as temporary offices by the Community Christian church, and similar buildings for use by the Catholic and Buddhist churches. These buildings, approximately 8x12 feet in size, will be put up beside recreation halls in blocks to be selected later.

### Census Nears Completion

The project census which was started on Nov. 2 will be completed within three weeks, according to Lyle Holm, registrar of occupational coding and records section.

All except three blocks have been canvassed and about half of the classification codings have been completed, Holm said.

Information gathered will be used in the resettlement program.

### Seek Economic Backgrounds For Post-war Planning

Information necessary for post-war economic planning is being sought here this week by three representatives of the Board of Economic Warfare assigned to this detail, it was announced by Douglas M. Todd, acting project director.

The three men, E. O. Sadler, A. H. Warner and John Eble, talked with block chairmen and block managers outlining the field they wish to cover here, and are planning to interview various residents with special knowledge of economic affairs. Todd explained that the visit-

### Robertson in Denver for WRA Parley

Project director Guy Robertson and three key members of his staff are away from Heart Mountain this week on WRA business.

Robertson, accompanied by Philip W. Barber, chief of community services, and Vaughn Mechau, reports officer, left Tuesday for a WRA conference in Denver.

Joe Carroll, employment and housing officer, left last weekend for Washington, D. C. to confer with officials on leave and employment procedure.

### Residents Will Get Income Tax Assistance

To assist residents encountering special problems in completing income tax returns, Frank Anderson Jr., deputy collector of internal revenue, will be in Heart Mountain, March 1-2, Jerry Housel, project attorney, announced.

Housel also revealed that recent communications with the Washington office indicate that colonists must obtain necessary records for income tax purposes. Such records can be obtained by following procedures established for shipment of stored property, although in most cases they should be sent directly to the project to avoid delay, Housel advised.

Extension periods for filing of returns are allowed only in emergency cases, and applicants must show that they have made every possible effort to obtain their records, Housel said.

It has been indicated to Housel that another representative might be sent to the project if necessity for his services arises.

### CLAIM CONTRABAND NOW

Rosie Matsui, police chief, urges residents to claim contraband from assembly centers now here.

### WRA Chief Approves Army's Act

Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA, issued the following statement upon Secretary of War Stimson's announcement of the formation of an U.S. Army combat unit of Americans of Japanese descent:

"I find deep satisfaction in the announcement today of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that a combat team composed of American citizens of Japanese ancestry is to be recruited by the United States Army for active service in a theatre of war. This announcement makes January 23, 1943 the most significant date of the last ten months for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

"Many have told me in conversations and letters of their desire for active service in the armed forces of this country. For many months I have been looking forward with them to the time when their desire might be realized.

"All facilities of the War Relocation Authority both at the relocation centers and in Washington will immediately be placed at the disposal of the War Department to speed the formation of the combat team announced by Mr. Stimson."

### WRA Wages Ruled Taxable

Wages and cash allowances paid to evacuees employed in WRA centers are considered income for income tax purposes. It was revealed this week by the WRA executive office in Washington.

Subsistence furnished evacuees in the form of food, housing, medical care and education, is not subject to income tax.

Unemployment compensation and cash clothing allowances paid evacuees involuntarily employed, and public assistance grants are not income for income tax purposes.

Regulations stipulate income tax reports must be filed when single persons have a total income of \$500 or more, and married persons a total income of \$1200 or more.

### Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Jan. 22	39	-11	.05
Jan. 23	44	9	
Jan. 24	8	-15	.12
Jan. 25	6	-15	.15
Jan. 26	12	-9	
Jan. 27	33	1	
Jan. 28	33	15	
Jan. 29	33	11	

### Volunteers Will Form Active Combat Unit

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson at a press conference Thursday in Washington announced plans for formation of an all-nisei combat unit of the U. S. Army for active service.

As initial procedure in forming the unit, Stimson revealed voluntary induction of American citizens of Japanese descent would begin on a nation-wide scale and in the Hawaiian islands, as well as in WRA centers. No individual will be inducted if doubt exists as to his loyalty.

### Hint Removal of Loyal Citizens In WRA Centers

The United Press reported Thursday from Washington that a Senate subcommittee investigating charges of "coddling" in WRA centers is considering a plan to remove loyal citizens from centers and "put them in the army or in war plants."

Chairman Albert B. Chandler, Democrat, Kentucky, is reported to have declared two-thirds of the 100,000 are nisei-American-born and American-educated Japanese—who "are mostly loyal Americans who want to work and want to fight."

"Our problem looks like a problem of segregation—how to separate the good from the bad," Chandler told reporters after an executive session of the subcommittee. "It should have been done long ago."

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Honolulu, Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons announced he had been instructed to induct 1500 Americans of Japanese descent as volunteers in the United States Army.

The War department action, it was announced, is part of a larger program which will enable all loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry to make their proper contribution toward the winning of the war, thru employment in war production as well as military service.

This action was taken following study by the War department of many earnest requests by loyal American citizens of

Arrangements are now being made to enable nisei girls to join the WAACs, according to an announcement at the Denver WRA conference.

WRA director Dillon S. Myer also told the conference that the Army has gone on record with the Senate Military Affairs subcommittee that the War department has no desire to take over War Relocation Authority centers.

Japanese extraction for the organization of a special unit of the Army in which they could have their share in the fight against the nation's enemies, a WRA statement on the (Continued on page 6)

## Editorial

### Vindication

The War Department's decision to induct Americans of Japanese descent into the U. S. Army on a volunteer basis is an epic milestone in the long uphill battle to re-establish our positions as Americans.

Many who have sought to bear arms in defense of this nation now have that opportunity. For this, we have the more than 5,000 nisei now in the armed forces to thank. The splendid record they have set as American soldiers—like the Nishitsuji in the southwest Pacific sector, the Sakais in Africa with Eisenhower, the Kurokis foraying over Europe from Britain, like those Kurokis foraying over Europe from Camp McCoy, or carrying out the unspectacular but vital routine jobs in dozens of camps throughout the country—helped in great measure, no doubt, to bring about official recognition of our loyalty. Secretary Stimson's statement on this matter may well become a classic quotation in the history of democracy.

But more immediately important for the many among us unable to bear arms, the War Department's step is a part of a larger program to hasten our rehabilitation into the American life-stream. Many questions still remain to be answered, such as restoration of Selective Service rather than voluntary enlistment, service in units side by side with Americans of other extraction, status of alien parents, and others. But for the moment this is, in strong measure, vindication.

## 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; senior-young people at 22-26. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for adult Issei worship at 22-25. 10:15 a.m., youth English worship at 22-25. 10:30 a.m., adult Issei worship at 22-25. Rev. K. Unoura, speaker. 11 a.m., adult English worship at 22-26. Rev. D. Toriumi, speaker. 7 p.m. adult Issei worship at 22-25. Rev. S. Sano; at 9-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya. English vesper at 22-26.

### Week Day Activities

Feb. 1, 9:30 a.m., ministers' meeting at 22-26. Feb. 3, 1:30 p.m., cottage meeting; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting at 22-25. Rev. Y. Horikoshi, speaker; at 9-26, Adj. T. Abe, speaker. Feb. 4, 1:30 p.m., cottage meeting; 7 p.m. English choir rehearsal at 22-26. Feb. 6, 10 a.m., children's hour at 22-26; 2 p.m. group meeting; 4 p.m. youth choir rehearsal at 22-26; 7 p.m., Bible study at 22-25 and 3-26; 7:30 p.m., young people's Bible study class at 20-12-D.

### Buddhist Church

Jan. 31, 9 a.m., Sunday school at 6-26. Rev. C. Aso, speaker; at 14-25. Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 14-26. Rev. Z. Mukushima; 17-25. Rev. M. Yoshikami; 17-26. Rev. M. Kubose; gatha practice, Mrs. May Nishimoto; 25-26. Rev. N. Murakita; 30-26. Rev. R. Mohri. 10:30 a.m., young people's service at 17-25. Rev. M. Kubose, speaker; Shizuo Harada, chairman. 10:30 a.m., Nichiren young people's service at 25-26. Rev. N. Mukushima, speaker; Kikuo Nishihara, chairman. 2 p.m., Sunday services at 6-26. Rev. C. Aso; 14-25. Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 17-25. Rev. R. Yoshikami and Rev. K. Izuhara; 25-26. Rev. N. Murakita; 30-26. Rev. R. Mohri. 2 p.m., YBA fellowship and ping pong tourney at 17-26. Isao Inouye, chairman. 7 p.m. YBA Gyo-to-ku kai meeting at 25-26. Rev. R. Mohri, lecturer; Yutaka Shinhara. Feb. 3, 7 p.m., Sunday school teachers' meeting, Rev. T. Tsuruyama. Feb. 4, 7 p.m., Nichiren YBA meeting at 25-26. Kikuo Nishihara, chairman. Feb. 5, 7 p.m., Sunday school teachers' meeting at 25-14-A. Rev. R. Mohri.

**Maryknoll Catholic Church**  
8:15 a.m., confession at 3-25. 9 a.m., mass at 8-25 with Father Harold Felsecker in charge; young people's discussion to follow. 2 p.m., Catechism classes for children at 8-25.

### Seventh Day Adventists

Jan. 30, 9 a.m., Sabbath school for adults and young people; 10:30 a.m., church service with Pastor K. Nozaki in charge; 1:30 p.m., YPMV society meeting, adults' Bible study with Pastor Nozaki in charge; 7 p.m., business meeting. Feb. 2, 7 p.m., adults' and young people's prayer meeting. Feb. 5, 7 p.m., young people's Bible study.

### Bibles Available

Bibles, New Testaments and Christian literature are available at 6-4-F, announced Shigeo Ito, Sunday school teacher. Those who received Gideon's Bibles at Pomona should ask for the New Testament and literature only. Japanese New Testaments are expected to arrive here soon from the American Bible Society, it was reported.

## Project Sawmill Will Begin Operations Soon

To supervise the start of milling operations, Glen Hartman, head of war industries, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the project sawmill. The mill has a maximum capacity of 15,000 board feet but will produce about 2,000 board feet per day until additional logging equipment is obtained.

## Ex-San Francisco YMCA Secretary To Speak Sunday

Lincoln Kanai, formerly executive secretary of the San Francisco YMCA, will be speaker at the regular adults' English service of the Community Christian church to be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at 22-26.

Prior to evacuation, Kanai left San Francisco to attend a YMCA conference in the midwest, but was arrested for violating travel restrictions. Sentenced to serve several months in a road camp, he was released only recently.

From here Kanai plans to go east to work on relocation problems of the evacuees.

## Mrs. Mimaki Dies, Wake Tomorrow

Wake services for Mrs. Fuji Mimaki who passed away at her home, 23-18-B, at 11:50 p.m., January 28, will be held 7 p.m. tomorrow at 17-25. The Rev. Kankai Izuhara will officiate.

Last rites will be held 2 p.m., Feb. 1, at 17-25 with the Rev. Izuhara again in charge.

Mrs. Mimaki, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage, is survived by her husband, Gonzo Mimaki and three children, Mrs. Margaret Watanabe, Dick and Claude.

NEWELL, Calif. . . approximately 730 students from the more remote blocks will be served lunch in the study halls . . .

First of the newly cut lumber is expected to arrive in the center next week. Of the various grades which will be produced, the best will be dried and planed and eventually be used in center construction. The lower grades will be used for the building of hog pens, feeding troughs, corrals, and fences.

The project will employ 27 men when fully staffed.

Work had been held up at the mill because of adverse weather conditions.

## Visitors

**CIVILIANS**—Yosh Shigemura, Denver; Hiroshi Sumida, Dick Yamasaki, Bill Yamasaki, Minidoka, Idaho; Hana Uno, Taki Domoto, Granada, Colo.; S. Ujifusa, M. Ujifusa, Worland.

**SERVICE MEN**—Pfc Joe Ido, Ft. Warren; Pvt. Frank Noda, Camp Wolters, Tex.; Cpl. Salvador Jio, Cpl. Mas Okumura, Camp Savage, Minn.

## Leaves

Joe Yamamoto, Masao Iwanka, Hamline university, Minn.; Mary Ishimoto, Radcliffe, Mass.; James Kawano, Drake university, Iowa; Alice Kozaki, Antioch college, Ohio; Harold Kimura, Pendle Hill, Penn.; Chlye Aral, University of Cincinnati, Ohio; Shizue Kanemoto, Gila River, Ariz.; Rokuro Shimada, Powell; Hifumi Matsumoto, Greeley, Colo.; Tosh Matsunaga, Sidney, Mont.; Dorothy Zalma, Grand Marais, Minn.; Terrance Toda, North Platte, Neb.

## Eight Committees Selected By Student Christian Group

Committees to aid in the work of the Heart Mountain Student Christian association were selected at a meeting of the organization held last Tuesday evening at 23-25.

Committees formed were: Student relocation, Lily Fukui, Ben Wakagawa, Art Kaihatsu, Ted Fujioke, Michiko Jio, and Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, adviser; permanent relocation, Frances Ohashi, Klyo Sato, Mrs. Amy Nose, Fred Yamamoto, and Dick Fujioke, adviser; public affairs, George Yasunaga, Hideo Furukawa, Mrs. Sophie Toriumi, Margaret Yokota, and John K-

tasako; public relations and publicity, Moe Yonemura and Fred Yamamoto; inter-faith, Junico Asakura, Mary Lucy Nakamura, Kara Matsushita, and Larry Nishihara; minority groups, Ike Imon, Emi Kimura, Hideo Furukawa, and Masami Kuwahara; membership, May Kitazawa and Mas Ito; philosophy of life, Paul Oyama, Teresa Honda, Martha Kaihatsu, Miwako Oana, and Mrs. Toriumi.

The association was formed through the efforts of the YMCA and YWCA groups in the various colleges.

## Gospel Copies Now Available

A limited number of copies of "Gospel of Buddha" is available from Noboru Ishitani at 25-11-F or Shizuo Harada at 15-19-A. Copies may be reserved by mail and called for at the Sunday morning service at 17-25.

## McLaughlin Holds Holy Communion

Episcopal holy communion services will be held the first, third and fifth Sundays each month at 22-26. The Rev. John Flagg McLaughlin will conduct these services at 8 a.m.

## School Fire Drills Held Successful

The first fire drill since the inception of the Heart Mountain school system were held last Tuesday and Wednesday and according to Jess Mason, fire protection officer, were highly successful.

It took four minutes to empty the high school of its 1500 students. Each of the five grade school buildings were cleared in an average of 55 seconds.

"The fire department wishes to express its thanks for the fine cooperation given by the students and faculty," declared Mason who revealed that fire drills will be held monthly.

## Remember . . .

**Your Community Dry Goods Store Is Open Everyday Except Sunday. See the Store Hours Below. . .**

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**GABARDINE SKI SUIT** in red and navy, green and brown. Sizes 12-20. Regular \$19.50 cut to \$15.95

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**ALL WOOL KNITTING WORSTED** a variety of colors. 2 oz. for . . . . . 45c

## In Appreciation

May we express our gratitude to our many friends for their sympathy during our recent bereavement.

June Uyeda  
Jimmy Uyeda  
Shizu Uyeda

Toki Uyeda  
Mason Uyeda  
Masao Uyeda  
George Uyeda

## In Appreciation

May we extend our heartfelt gratitude to our friends for the many kindness and condolences during our bereavement.

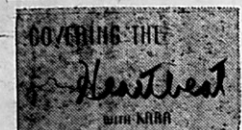
Osako, Uno  
Ichiro Uno  
Raymond Uno  
Yuki Uno  
Kumemaro Uno  
Takayuki Domoto  
Mrs. Chisato Kariya

## 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.





## Heart Mountain Picks 2 Delegates to 'Y' Seminar

Representing Heart Mountain's newly-organized YWCA, Mrs. James Nose, "Y" correlator, and Kiyoko Sato, girls' club coordinator, will attend the regional seminar to be held in Denver, Feb. 5 to 7.

With "The New Society and

Its Christian Basis" as the theme, the conference will be led by Marion Cuthbert and Kathleen MacArthur of the National YWCA staff and Mrs. Quincy Wright of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

The seminar will be attended by representatives from Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. Granada is the only other relocation center which will send delegates.

## Hi Jinx Sponsors Health Talk

Speaking on health problems pertinent to teen-age girls, Alice Nakano, R. N., will address the Alpha division of the girls' clubs 2-4 p.m. tomorrow, Jan. 31, at 15-30.

Arrangements for the talk have been made by Hi-Jinx, the host group, under the chairmanship of Sumako Hide, president. Assisting her are Mary Wada, Sayuki Matsui, Molly Nishiyama and Miyoko Kakuda.

Invitations have been issued to all Alpha clubs. Other interested girls 16-18 years of age are welcomed to attend.

## Inter-faith Forum Planned by HMS

Dialogue—an open forum—inter-faith discussion featuring three ministers as speakers will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 22-25. Father Harold Felscher, Catholic; Rev. Donald Toriumi, Protestant; and Rev. Nyogen Senzaki, Buddhist, are the panel speakers.

The forum will be sponsored by the H. M. S. club which has invited the Pegasus, Brenda Starrs and Student Y as special guests. Moe Yonemura is general chairman.

The forum is also open to the public.

## Cotton Formal Set for Valentine

Not to be outdone by Poston and Manzanar centers which have already slated "formals", the Brenda Starrs have planned one for Heart Mountain. The affair will be a cotton-formal Valentine ball for Saturday evening, Feb. 13, at 14-27. Martha Kaihatsu is in charge of the dance.

Limited numbers of bids may still be obtained at the Sentinel office.

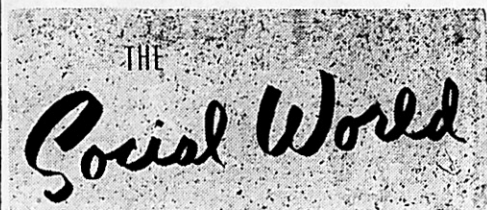
## Weddings Among Colonists

### Takahashi-Ishiyama

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George Ishiyama was solemnized in Poyell last Saturday, Jan. 23, with the Rev. Fred Myers of the Baptist church conducting the ceremony.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomokichi Ishiyama, is assistant to Scott Taggart, superintendent of community enterprises.

The bride, nee Setsuko Takahashi, came from Manzanar where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Torao Takahashi, reside.



## Marriage Procedure

"Needles and pins, needles and pins—when a man marries his trouble begins" goes an old nursery rhyme. However, center couples choosing to ignore the ominous note of the above jingle may be interested in knowing what obstacles must be overcome before the "sacred institution" can be entered.

The major problem presented by the state to youngsters under 21 is that written permission must first of all be secured from parents.

With that accomplished, a visit to Mrs. Isabelle Knopf, secretary to Philip W. Barber, community services director, must be made. Instructions are given

to the couple and passes are issued then.

The prospective groom, in accordance with the state law, must submit to a blood test at the center hospital. Result of the test is usually received from the State Department of Health in Cheyenne within a week or 10 days. The bride-to-be is not required to take the test for which no fee is charged.

In Wyoming, intention to wed need not be filed. After approval has been received from the health department, the couple may wed as soon as arrangements can be made.

An opportunity to go into town then, arises, as the presence of both parties is necessary in securing the marriage license in Cody. No witnesses are required in obtaining the license for which the fee is \$2.25.

If the ceremony is to be held in town, immediate members of the family or close friends are allowed to accompany the couple. While there is no set charge for ministers' services, the groom gives whatever amount he wishes. Five dollars charged by the Justice of the Peace is the fee set by state law.

Resident ministers have full authority to conduct the ceremony should the prospective "young marrieds" decide to hold the wedding here. There is no set fee for resident ministers.

There is no shop in Cody where gowns and tuxedos can be rented. Corsages and bridal bouquets may be ordered through Mrs. Knopf.

## Council to Meet

The community coordinating council will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 10:30 a.m. at the court house, Yosh Kodama, chairman, announced.

## Clubs Name Officers

### Lovagi

Reorganizing in Heart Mountain, the former Washington Lovagi club picked the following officers, Yuri Konishi, pres.; Suzumi Matsui, vice-pres.; Kazuue Takei, sec.-treas.; Shigenori Umemoto, hist.-rep.; Miyo Konishi, ath. mgr.; Mrs. Toshiye Ueyehara, adviser.

The club was formally recognized as an independent organization of girls' activities under the recreation department at an installation service-social last Saturday evening, Jan. 33, at 27-28. Kiyoko Sato, girls' club coordinator, presided at the candlelight ceremony.

With Pegasus members as guests, the evening was highlighted by folk dancing, games, refreshments and dancing. Sue Matsui was chairman.

### Club 21

In the presence of approximately 150 guests, the officers of Club 21 were introduced at an installation dance last Monday night at 21-27. Rho-Dees and Brenda Starrs were special guests of the affair. Sho Nojima and Harry Honda were emcees.

The officers are: George Yasunaga, counselor; Jimmy Umamoto, vice-counselor; Ben Wakagawa, jr. vice-counselor; Junji Ono, finance; Harry Honda, adviser.

### Alpha Gingers

Helen Kow, who was chosen the first president of the newly-organized Alpha Gingers, was inducted at an installation ceremony held last Saturday evening, Jan. 23, at 30-25. Other members of the cabinet include: Lucy Nakano, vice-pres.; Desua Hanafusa, sec.; Yuri Shimokoshi, cor. sec.; Sumi Kurasaki, rep.; Agnes Akizuki, ath. mgr. Haruko Fujita, adviser.

### Belle Sharmiers

The newly-organized club under the Alpha division of the girls' clubs selected the name of Belle Sharmiers. The election which was held recently resulted as follows: Katherine Yamamoto, pres.; Nobuko Watanaabe, vice-pres.; Sumi Nishikawa, sec.; Ruth Toyama, treas.; Terry Yanagimoto, hist.-rep.; Kimiko Yokoyama, ath. mgr.; Ada Kosugi, Amy Kosugi, Bunny Matsumura and Tomoki Okamoto, members-at-large; Mary Oga, adviser.

## :: Parade ::

### Jackrabbits Hosts

Entertaining Alpha Victorias, Radelles, and Campdown Blues at a social last Monday evening, the Jackrabbits were hosts. The affair was held at 25-26-N.

### Dolls Needed for Traditional Festival

A doll display in celebration of the traditional "o-hina" festival which falls on March third of each year, is planned by the Aeta division of the girls' clubs activities. Anyone who is willing to lend dolls for this occasion is asked to contact Florence Abe, supervisor of the group, at 23-25.

### Starlettes Organize

Organizing a new club under

the Alpha banner of the girls' clubs, the older group of Minus 20's have become the Starlettes, announced Mae Kitazawa, supervisor. The younger group, still retaining the name, Minus-20, will join the senior division of Epsilon, which is under the direction of Tatsuye Suyeishi.

### A-teens Welcome Party

Surprising their new adviser, Helen Furuchi, the Alpha-A-teens held a welcome party at 29-26 on Jan. 22. Emi Ezaki, president, and Sayo Shimada, vice-president, were in charge.

### Merrie Meddlers to Meet

Merrie Meddlers will meet 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, to discuss plans for their spring concert. The meeting, under the direction of Mrs. Opal Carter and Mary Miyazaki, will be held at 14-25-B.

### Girl Scouts Appreciation

Acknowledgement was made this week by the Heart Mountain Girl Scout organization of the receipt of gifts sent by the Los Angeles Girl Scout Troop 45. The package, containing lapel pins for scouts and brownies, song books and books were gratefully accepted, according to Mrs. Marilyn Toriye, local director.

Due to limited facilities, shoes will not be accepted after February 1 at the shoe repair shop at 24-25 until further notice. It was announced by Community Enterprises.

## We Carry a

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## Heart Mountain Sentinel

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VAUGHN MECHEAU, WRA Reports Officer

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## Editorials

### To Keep the Record Straight

In recent weeks several residents have suggested that many of us, in letters to friends and even through The Sentinel, have given an overly rosy picture of WRA center life. If this is true, it has been because we have tried to be cheerful and optimistic in keeping with our desire to cooperate with the government and accept this role, since it is deemed necessary, as gracefully as possible.

Be that as it may, a recital of facts will not be out of place for the several thousand Sentinel readers on the other side of the fence whom we are privileged to call friends. Perhaps it will help to restore a more normal perspective, and provide them with the facts.

This barracks city for more than 10,000 men, women and children, was planned and built—from desolate sage country to finished camp—in just slightly more than two months. It was just two months and 12 days between the time the camp was ordered constructed and the first evacuees moved in. One need not be an engineer to realize the impossibility of creating a luxury city in that time.

We were provided only with the barest physical necessities, and perhaps not all of them. Rather than the tile bathrooms so often mentioned as being furnished, they are very ordinary places with a minimum of privacy, and 100 feet and more from the nearest rooms.

What has been built up since is the result of evacuee labor, ingenuity and ambition, guided and assisted by a devoted Caucasian WRA staff. This is the extent of the labor put in: with some 4,000 persons working eight hours daily, approximately 32,000 man-hours per day are being put into project operation and improvement, 176,000 man-hours per week, 704,000 man-hours per month. It is not surprising that the project is somewhat different in appearance, or what might be called livability, to what it was last August. Much of what has been done will be of permanent value, such as the work on the irrigation canal by the agricultural department. Thanks to these efforts the project soon will be almost self-sufficient with regard to many critical foodstuffs.

All of us and our activities are subject to the same rationing and priorities system prevalent throughout the country. We are carrying on under a \$12-16-19 a month pay scale, supplemented by a small clothing allowance. From this income we purchase all necessary toilet goods, newspapers and reading material, laundry soap, clothing, snacks (practically a necessity), keep up our life insurance and pay out for the sundry needs that inevitably arise. Some even manage to buy a few defense savings stamps with the left-over dimes.

Our rations are served in communal mess halls where there can be no catering to individual tastes. WRA regulations stipulate that meals cost no more than 45 cents per person daily. This is considerably less than the cost of fare provided prisoners of war who are guaranteed, under international law, food comparable to that provided men of the armed forces. We are not prisoners. The majority of us happen to be citizens of the United States, or in the case of aliens, legal residents of this nation.

Perhaps we have taken too much for granted in the way we used certain words. When we say "home," we think of a crowded one-room apartment in a tarpaper-covered barracks. Our friends on the outside are likely to have a different mental picture. We refer to the basketball court, but those on the outside do not

## Evacuee Problems Present Test of U. S. Citizenship

By Chester Rowell

The outcry started in Congress against the assumed "coddling" of Japanese in the resettlement camps is, in the first place, contrary to the facts. It is denied by those who know the conditions in those camps by personal observation, and it is inconsistent with all we know through other sources.

However, if it were a mere error of information, that would be a small matter. Among men of open mind, willing to learn, error is readily curable by evidence.

(Chester Rowell, editor emeritus of the San Francisco Chronicle, wrote this comment on the evacuee situation in his editorial column of Thursday, January 21. It is being reproduced because we believe it is common sense comment on a subject too often judged by emotions, and because such sentiments are significant in view of Mr. Rowell's prominence and nationwide prestige.)

—(The Editor)

dence. Or, if some persist in it, they are merely mistaken. And, to be mistaken is neither wicked nor fatal; otherwise most of us would long ago have been either dead or in jail.

The trouble is, that the whole thing is neither knowledge nor ignorance, but wishful thinking of a dangerous sort. It is not enough merely to be so angry at what "Japan" is doing as to wish to exterminate, or at least to "punish," the persons of Japanese race, citizen and non-citizen, who happen to live in America and to be in our power. Obviously, we are not going to massacre these people; no American in his right senses, or even in his wrong senses, ever thought of that.

Neither are we going to deport the American citizens among them, who are the large majority and in the rest of a short generation will soon be all of them. Nor are we likely to deport en masse the non-citizens, most of them have spent the greater part of their lives here, and have been prevented from becoming citizens by our act, not by theirs, under a law originally passed to put

vision a desolate out-door plot where boys clear off the snow, put on their galoshes, mittens and ear-muffs, and indulge in a game of basketball. And when we write that we have been to church, outsiders do not see a drab barrack-style hall, sometimes so crowded that the congregation brings blankets to sit on the floor.

We have come to take these things for granted. It is not that like we like these privations, it's that we have come not to mind them so much. It has helped to believe that we were doing our bit for the nation by accepting these things. In a sense we have developed a pride in accomplishment and we are now fiercely proud of knowing how to make the most of little. It was not pleasant to be uprooted from everything dear to us, and transplanted—young and old, men, women and children, citizen and non-citizen—purely on a racial basis and without test of loyalty, to a strange and desolate place.

In some ways it has been fun living the frugal pioneer life. We have smiled and tried to be optimistic because we knew there was nothing to be gained in being morbid or sullen. But not for a minute do we want our friends on the outside, or our persecutors either, to think that we are living in comfort and ease. We would gladly leave the shelter of the paternalistic government today to take our rightful places in the United States as free citizens, and pitch in to do our share toward winning this war as full-fledged Americans.

These are the facts that Senator Chandler and his colleagues of the military affairs sub-committee are beginning to discover, and will continue to discover as their investigation continues.

In short, with the exception of those whose individual conduct calls for individual action, we are going to live with these people, here in America, after the war. The question we are deciding is not whether we are going to live with them, but how. And that will depend largely on the effect, not on them merely, but on ourselves, of what we do now.

Our laws will still leave them American citizens, after the war. But our acts may determine what quality of citizens. And that may depend on what quality of American citizenship we now manifest toward them, under the stress of war.

The recrudescence of the agitation stems of course from the Manzanar incident. That occasion did show that there were Japanese in that camp so loyal to Japan and so hostile to America that they were willing to riot for it. But it also showed that there were other Japanese there, both citizen and non-citizen, who were so loyal to America, and particularly to the cause of law and order in their own camp, that they were willing to fight, and did fight, against others of their own race for it.

And chiefly it showed that the presence of both these sorts in the same camp presented problems that ought to be met, intelligently.

As to the other, the undoubtedly loyal, the beginning has been made—cautiously, to be sure, and on a small scale—of restoring them, outside of this defense area, to normal occupations in American life, such as they were filling before the war. This, even as to a selected few, is a useful experiment and an act of elementary justice. If it succeeds well enough to be extended to a larger scale, it will be the beginning of the final

## ON THE SIDE

While many have had their faith in democracy shaken by the heart-rending tragedies of the past year, most of us have cherished a deep-down faith in the goodness of the American people.

We knew that despite unwarranted attacks on our good name and un-American examples of injustice, there would come a day when the truth would become known and many would take steps to right those injustices.

We are now beginning to see examples of this. Newspapers throughout the country are beginning to revise their stands on the evacuee issue. Many have come out openly in support of the WRA relocation program. These expressions have not been limited to any section of the country.

Of great interest is the comment of Chester Rowell, an editor of great prominence and integrity, carried in the San Francisco Chronicle and reprinted in The Sentinel this week. Mr. Rowell's editorial article might be considered a reminder to the conscience of America, for he puts the post-war problem of the west coast evacuees squarely into the laps of Americans.

Admittedly there are men like Senator Reynolds who makes wild charges about WRA centers without ever having been near a camp. But it must be remembered that Senator Reynolds' attack was responsible for Mr. Rowell rushing, not to our defense alone, but to the defense of the principles for which America stands.

Last week a large news agency saw fit to distribute excerpts from The Sentinel's editorial over its nation-wide system. That too is encouraging to those of us who believe that dissemination of the truth about ourselves is our most potent weapon in fighting our way back to our places in the American scene.

—bh

restoration to normal American life of these Americans of Japanese ancestry who can qualify as normal Americans. How many of them can do so may depend on how soon we treat them as normal Americans, and how many of them. The Manzanar experiment should be encouraged, not forbidden.

The demand, instead, that this problem be taken away from civilian management and returned to the Army is unfair to the Army itself, as well as to these Japanese-American internees. The Army does not want the job. It undertook it reluctantly, when the policy of evacuation was decided on, because it could do it best and most quickly, and it did it very well. Now it wants to devote its energies to the war; not to transforming these internees into prisoners, under guard. The spirit that demands this is not the one that the Army showed, when it was in charge. It is not the spirit the present civil administration is showing. And it is not the way to meet the problem. If there are some members of Congress who think it is, let them investigate and find out otherwise. But let them open their minds, first.



FIVE'S

Scratch Pat

"Courage was never designed for show, It isn't a thing that can come and go; It's written in victory and in defeat And every trial a man may meet. It's part of his hours, his days and his years Back of his smiles and behind his tears Courage is more than a daring deed. It's the breath of life, and a strong man's creed."

—Eleanor McCarthy

## Second Inning

Those of us who are lucky enough to have calendars this year will be turning over a new leaf in another day and telling our friends who don't have calendars that January is gone, February has started and, my, do they know where all the days have gone to anyway.

At this time a month ago we were all looking forward to a new year. In the spirit of resolutions, we cooked up bright intentions that would have tickled the fussiest neighbor or relative anywhere. But as we look back now, many of us are nursing resolutions that got bumped off or squelched along the way.

Some of us found that going to breakfast every day was all right until it got so cold that, resolution or no resolution, we preferred to stay under warm covers on an empty stomach than to lose an ear for a piece of toast and some stewed prunes.

Others of us started answering letters promptly until we found out our friends had made the same resolution and were answering our letters so quickly we thought ours were being returned. Licking stamps so often and getting enough gossip to stick them to was more than we could handle so it's another thing we're putting off until "tomorrow."

Still others of us were set on learning bridge until our friends who were going to teach us, found it more fascinating to turn up a table leg and call out a. So now, though we know the war is going to be over in a year, 16 months or four years, we still don't know a thing about cards.

But even if resolutions were broken, if tempus did fugit too rapidly and we didn't get to do all the things we said we would do in January, we're all going to try again in February. Most of us knew January was just a "warming-up" period anyway. But February will be different. Goose Pimples

A friend who insists that she is much more sensitive to cold weather than the average person, is planning to study up on the freezing point of various individuals. Maybe she'll be able to find out what makes some of those glamour girls so "cold" even on the warmest days.

## Upsy Daisy

To be in step with things here, one simply has to miss a step once in a while. With the grounds so icy now, a stranger would have good reason to believe this center had been built on an ice rink.

The more times you can fall without getting hurt, the more you are to be admired. To vary your conversation and to make it sparkle, you should fall all sorts of ways. Some people fall

## Employment and Housing Chief

Of all administrative officials, Joe Carroll, chief of the employment and housing division, holds the most vigorous and optimistic views on the resettlement of center residents.

This optimism, no doubt, is due to his greater knowledge of the employment situation existing outside of this project for he is responsible for the external as well as internal employment of the evacuees.

In his quiet but effective way, he is doing his utmost in obtaining satisfactory positions for colonists desiring release.

A native of this state, Carroll was reared and educated on these plains and "hills of old Wyoming". Only 34 years old, he has already had 12 years experience as a social worker and employment officer.

He formerly held the position of state administrator for the WRA and also was secretary to former Senator H. H. Schwartz of Wyoming.

While serving as state administrator, Carroll came in contact with his first Japanese American, a Wyoming-born nisei girl, who worked as his secretary for three years.

Carroll's hobbies are consistent with his nature. A shrewd political observer, he likes political science. And being a fond father, another of his favorite pastimes is playing with his three children.

His survey and report were largely responsible for the WRA's construction of a relocation project in Wyoming.



JOE CARROLL

As a result of his conference with Rex Nicholson, assistant commissioner of the WCCA who was placed in charge of establishing a relocation center in this state, the Heart Mountain project became a reality. Besides being chief of employment and housing, Carroll has supervision of records, repatriation, selective service, releases and transfers.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

May I express my approval of the part of the Sentinel editorial that was published in the Sunday Billings Gazette. I would like to have read more. I hope other papers will copy.

Mrs. Chas. E. Behner  
Billings, Montana

To the Editor:

In order to safeguard the interest and welfare, and also to clarify the loyalty of the residents of Poston 3, it is necessary for me to call your attention to the recent article appearing in the December 3rd number of "Pacific Citizen", quoting your "Heart Mountain Sentinel".

"Direct results of the disturbance were: 1. Placing the entire center of 20,000 people under military guard."

The people of Poston 3 unanimously voice their protest and wish to make the following statement in order to rectify

flaunt on their backs, others always stop on one knee, while still others roll over once completely.

When you feel yourself slipping, let yourself fall is the advice of doctors. Another bit of advice is to keep your hands free whether you're walking or skating. We know of people who have fallen on their faces because they couldn't get their hands out of their pockets in time.

## Last Word

With everyone succumbing to gravity, we don't know just how to take it any more when we hear that a certain somebody has fallen for a certain somebody else.

—Miwako Oana

any false opinions formed by the readers of The Sentinel and Pacific Citizen:

1. Poston is divided into three units.
2. Poston 3 was not involved in any form of disturbance nor under military guard.
3. Poston 3 residents did not create doubts in the minds of the American people as to their loyalty.
4. Poston 3 residents have always supported and affirmed the wonderful spirit and wholehearted cooperation given in reference to self government, subsistence, housing and employment.

The stand taken by Poston 3 as a mediator can be regarded only as a high honor and inspiration to strive with much merit towards a constructive, amicable city, rather than a destructive Poston.

Let us have faith, trust, and not overlook the fact that we are all human. It is our hope and purpose to live in firm belief of unity, peace, friendship, and cooperation with all the relocation centers.

Gerald S. Wumino  
Assistant Administrator  
Poston 3

(Actually, all WRA centers are under military guard. The general public does not draw distinction between the three separate Poston camps although the recent disturbance was limited to Poston 1. To the people of Poston 3 inadvertently misrepresented in a Sentinel editorial, our apologies. To them also congratulations on keeping the trouble isolated and helping to mediate peace.—The Editor).

## Letters of An Evacuee

Dear Amy,

Well, you remember maybe just about a year ago when they were just starting to talk about evacuating us that some of the folks who knew the conditions best suggested that they separate the sheep from the goats.

By that I guess they meant take the bad apples out of the barrel and let the good apples stay right where they were.

Well, I see now by the newspapers that Senator Chandler is telling everybody that the government should segregate the good from the bad in the WRA camps and let the good go out and get jobs in war plants and join the army and so on. He also says that this business of segregation should have been done a long time ago because he understands that two-thirds of us are American citizens and most of us are very loyal to this country.

Well, I hope that more people will listen to Mr. Chandler than listened to us and our few brave friends that dared to speak up when everybody was shouting for evacuation because we were saying almost the very same thing.

Only this time nobody is quite so excited as a year ago and it begins to look like a lot of people are beginning to think like Senator Chandler does.

Joe Nisei

HUNT, Idaho . . . a printed paper in place of the present mimeograph editions will become a reality with the approval of the co-op board . . . final arrangements for printing the newspaper outside the project are yet to be made . . .

## ROUND UP

GRANDA, Colo. . . the center's first baby and first twins born this year were among the winners of the 18th Powers County Stork derby, sponsored by the Lamar Daily News . . . the babies and their parents were awarded prizes by Lamar merchants . . . work on two elementary schools will stop immediately as a result of a wire received from WRA director Dillon S. Myer, who revealed that the War Production Board had cancelled the priorities for the buildings . . . construction of the high school will go on, however . . . a directory of the Amache colony will be distributed without charge to each apartment as a supplement of the Pioneer center publication. . . although returns from three blocks were still untallied, the ratification of the charter for the center government was assured by an overwhelming lead of 1,832 votes . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . Seizo Imada, 60, was the first citizen to lose his life while working on the project . . . he was caught under a falling tree while cutting wood and died shortly after being taken to the hospital . . . of the 6000 individuals eligible for membership in the co-op, 4500 signified willingness to become share-holders . . . any resident 18 years or older is permitted to become a shareholder . . . each share sells for a dollar . . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . a quarterly magazine will be published by the various publication units in Poston . . . plans are being formulated to have stores in other relocation centers sell the Poston Chronicle magazine . . . production in the adobe plant which will furnish the schools with bricks has fallen 50 per cent . . . 700,000 bricks are required to complete the schools and dormitories, but to date only 150,000 bricks have been made . . . a linotype to be used in the printing of the future Chronicle is on its way . . . the first tofu was produced . . . charcoal made from mesquite trees by the industry department was sent to the San Francisco City Coal company, as a sample for commercial consumption . . .

JEROME, Ark. . . three caterpillar tractors and nine mud-boats as well as 32 wagons and as many mule teams are being used in the all-out wood drive . . . \$1350.44 was raised to buy winter clothes for the Hawaiian evacuees . . . a truck load of clothing was also gathered for the island youngsters . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . a series of interesting lectures is scheduled to raise money for a scholarship fund . . . admission to the lectures will be free, but contributions will be welcomed . . . the fund will enable one or more worthy young persons in Manzanar to continue his education beyond high school . . . an essay contest will be conducted to select the recipient of the award . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . elaborate plans were made in honor of Governor Herbert B. Maw of Utah . . . he officially inducted the 33 members of Topaz's first permanent community council into office during a visit to the center . . .

# HAWAII:-- An Eye-Witness View December 7, '41, and Today

Since the evacuation of the Japanese on the West coast, I marvel at the understanding way the local Hawaiian nisei are being treated. It seems incongruous to me that you on one side of the Pacific are segregated into camps, while we here in Hawaii are given all the opportunities that a great democracy gives, the right to work for the common defense of our country and to fight for it.

We have always thought of Hawaii as a paradise, perhaps not the paradise of physical beauty and social opportunities that we think it is. But one thing I am certain of—it is a paradise where all races have learned to live together in harmony and understanding and if Hawaii has nothing else to offer, this fact in itself is the greatest contribution it can give to the world.

As I previously stated, my church is an interracial church as I have Chinese, Hawaiians and a few haoles who attend our services regularly and are members of our group. The

(In a letter to a Heart Mountain resident, the Rev. Hiro Higuchi, nisei Christian pastor in Honolulu, described vividly the events which took place there on December 7, 1941. Since his story is of interest to many, we have gained permission from the recipient of the letter to publish the portions presented here.—The Editor).

great thing about these islands is that there are no such ghettos as "Lili Tokyos, Chinatowns and Central avenues."

Perhaps the close relationship that comes out of living together had a lot to do with the understanding way our government and the local leaders handled the Japanese situation here in Hawaii. Our board has been discussing for the past three years and more, the necessity of doing away with racial churches inasmuch as the schools and clubs to which our young attend were all interracial in character.

A year ago, December 7—what changes that date have made in the lives of millions of people in America. The impressions of that day are so clear to us. My wife, Hisako, and I were planning to leave for Sunday school when we heard the noise of flying planes, of machine guns intermittently drowned by the boom of bombs, we all thought that it was just part of the maneuvers. But then bombs used in maneuvers do not shake homes like they shook ours.

I ran out into our yard and there met my neighbor, an officer in the Navy, who told me that it was not a maneuver but perhaps an attack. We jumped into his car to drive toward the waterfront, but a block away

from our home we saw this plane with a huge rising sun painted under its wings. We turned back home to warn our families.

I've read a lot about bombings in the papers, but none of these have described to me the sense of fear, anger and frustration that comes to one with the bursting of bombs around you. Hisako and I threw everything we thought necessary for evacuation in the back of our car, blankets, food, clothing, and dashed for the hills.

We watched the chaos from the hills for awhile—then I thought to myself "what am I doing here when there is so much to do?" I left my family there and reported to duty at my OOD station. They placed me in charge of evacuation of the Navy families in my neighborhood and for the next two or three hours dashed back and forth driving evacuees to a safer zone.

I still remember the first trip I made back during the second attack. A lady wanted her baby crib and milk for her child and as I stepped into the bedroom I heard a rippling sound in the kitchen. I never thought of it then but now feel sure that it must have been a bullet for there was a big hole in the kitchen roof when we came back later to the house.

My next assignment was to lead a convoy of trucks into Pearl Harbor for ambulance duty. We got there a little too late to be of service, but as we saw the trucks streaming out with the wounded one could not help but hate the people that caused all this to innocent people without any warning.

Then later I was assigned to drive the FBI representatives into town with a group of consular prisoners—I presume men marked before the war for disposition. Driving through the traffic that afternoon at 80 miles an hour was not exactly a joy ride. However, the sight of a helmeted FBI man with a riot gun in his hands cleared the traffic for me in a jiffy.

For the next three nights we were evacuees—eating what food we could prepare and sleeping double. As I was assigned to night duty and my days were filled with visiting my own church people, there was not much sleep or food for me. So this was war...

You probably read of the alleged fifth column work and sabotage done here on the 7th by the local Japanese. We

## Sentinel Editorial Attracts Attention

The Sentinel's editorial last week inviting Senator Reynolds to visit Heart Mountain to seek evidence of "coddling" was picked up by the United Press and distributed throughout the country.

According to reports coming in the United Press's story was printed by many newspapers including the Billings Gazette, Portland Journal, San Francisco Chronicle, the Twin Falls, Idaho, publication and others.

## Payne Conducts Leadership Course

Qualities of a typical young man and woman of Heart Mountain are being studied in the leadership training course conducted by Virgil Payne, head of social welfare. Classes which also include phases of child and adolescent psychology are held 1:30-3 p. m. each Tuesday afternoon at 23-25 for the boys and girls activities leaders.

The special training course is under the sponsorship of the YWCA.

## Belmont High Gives Diplomas to Five

Five former Belmont (Los Angeles) high school students received their diplomas this week. These students were presented with diplomas from Belmont after 8 to 12 weeks of class work at the local school.

Those who received diplomas are Yasuko Hosozawa, John Mishima, Toshiko Morikumi, Sakaye Nishimura and Mariko Yoshii.

## May Discontinue Laundry Service

Services extended by the Billings Laundry company will be discontinued unless better response is shown by residents, Scott Taggart, superintendent of community enterprises, announced.

Laundry is picked up at 24-25 on Mondays and Thursdays and delivered on the following Thursday and Tuesday respectively.

heard them too, but one after another these stories were discredited, and later it turned out that there was absolutely no fifth column work or sabotage here on that day or thereafter.

There must have been some espionage done before the attack but then all countries do that I presume through their consular agents. In fact, I overheard two navy officers' wives saying how helpless they would have been if it weren't for the citizens of Japanese ancestry who in my district were the hardest workers.

We were evacuees for about a week and when we came back, found the large apartment hotel in front of our home burned to the ground. Our home would have been gone too. In fact, it began to burn in our absence, but the fire control wardens came in time to save it and the other homes in our neighborhood. These wardens, incidentally, were all nisei.

My present duty in the OOD is as director of the First Aid stations in our community of Pearl City. It keeps me hump- ing as my own church work has increased with the beginning of the war. Hawaii will never be what it used to be I am afraid, but I hope that Hawaii will always keep its understanding of other races.

# Plan Reorganization of Recreation Program

Reorganization of activities now functioning within recreation halls of each block is being contemplated by Marlin Kurtz, director of recreation. The plan has been approved by block representatives. The new program will feature scheduled and unscheduled activities in barracks now being used for purposes other than recreational.

## U. S. Opens Army To Nisei Volunteers

(Continued from Page 1) subject declares.

In making the announcement, Secretary Stimson declared: "It is the inherent right of every faithful citizen, regardless of ancestry, to bear arms in the nation's fight. When obstacles to the free expression of that right are imposed by emergency consideration, those barriers should be removed as soon as humanly possible. Loyalty to a country is a virtue that must be heard, and I am glad that I am now able to give active proof that this basic American belief is not a casualty of war."

Upon induction nisei will begin training as a combat team for service in an active theatre. This combat team will include the customary elements of infantry, artillery, engineers and medical personnel. No effort will be spared in developing it into an efficient, well-rounded, hard-hitting unit, the War department said.

The new unit will be trained separately from the 100th Infantry Battalion made up of Americans of Japanese extraction which is already a component of the Army. This unit originally was a Hawaiian National Guard organization.

Residents will be notified of procedure for enlistment as soon as instructions are received, it was announced here.

## Recreation Leaders Hear Visitors

With the scheduling of several talks by various persons now visiting Heart Mountain, local recreation leaders last week received first hand information of club and recreation activities in other centers.

Hana Uno, who arrived from the Granada center to attend the funeral of her late uncle, Clarence Uno, was the speaker last Wednesday.

On Friday, the leaders heard Masato Maruyama of Topaz. He is well-known in Buddhist circles.

This morning, Hiroshi Sumida of the Minidoka center, will speak.

## Club 23 to Install Officers at Social

Officers of the newly-formed Club 23 were elected at the second meeting of block 23 nisei held Jan. 27. A constitution was adopted and installation ceremonies in conjunction with a block social were planned for Feb. 6.

Those elected were: Tomio Miyahara, president; Yayeno Takeshima, first vice-president; George Matsumura, second vice-president; Sayoko Kurasaki, secretary; Takeo Mitsuana, treasurer; Philip Matsumura, research chairman; Fred Funakoshi, athletic chairman; Rankin Kimura, publicity chairman.

Kurtz explained that unscheduled activities will be composed of pleasure reading and such sports as ping-pong, checkers and caron games. The scheduled program will consist of such classes in embroidery, drafting and sewing and flower arrangements.

Post-office sub-stations, stores and other non-recreational facilities now located in recreational barracks will probably be moved to the proposed shopping district near the administration area. Present area offices of the recreation department are expected to be transferred to CCC barracks which are to be built on the north edge of the high school lot.

Kurtz seeks the cooperation of the residents until proper adjustments can be made since the completion of this program is expected to take from four to five months.

Further information will be revealed through The Sentinel, Kurtz said.

A break in the eight-inch water main northeast of block 25 caused stoppage of water in several surrounding blocks.

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BAKERY GOODS  
ARE SOLD AT  
YOUR  
Community Stores  
1 & 2  
COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES  
pastries — cookies — cakes



## SPORT

## Jibbits

By TED YANO

Weightlifting has gained immense popularity here. Classes have been limited because of over-crowdedness. Although the gym located at 6-26 was provided with an additional 400 square feet of space, lack of facilities has proved a handicap.

There are approximately 150 members meeting three or four times a week. Instructors Mits Kawashima and Ken Sugita put these boys through a rugged routine of workouts including the snatch, curls, squats, jerk, press, lateral raise, pullover, rowing motion, deadlift and what have you.

Satoru Mayeda, pride and joy of the Kawashima-Sugita combination is claimed the most improved lifter in the center. "Sat" presses 180 pounds of iron to top all other performers. Shig Sakamoto, another press specialist is nearing the 180 mark. Chick Yamane and Mas Otomo boast the largest arms. . . Frank Ujle and Kunie Kato, former Santa Anita weightlifting marvel, are two of the most brilliant all around lifters.

The Billings Gazette free throw contest is the first taste of prep competition for the local high school. Our participation in the contest is a real test of how we stand among other schools in this region.

It looks as though our boys are making a good showing despite the fact that shots are taken on an outdoor court often in sub-zero weather. With last week's score of 95, HMHS climbed to fourth place defeating Joliet and Bowman and losing to Lovell. Lovell incidentally is the leading team among the five leagues, scoring a total of 372 baskets.

The name of Ets Yoshiyama appeared in the individual scor-



## Young and Old Flock to Center's 23 Ice Rinks

Less than a year ago, which evacuee had the foresight to visualize himself gliding over the natural ice of Wyoming with equal enthusiasm if hardly the proficiency of a Sonja Henie?

**3500 Skaters**  
Yet the lure of the gleaming ice has enticed more than 3500 Heart Mountain residents to brave the cold and indignity of spills on the center's 23-odd rinks. Although these outdoor rinks are crudely constructed, they have been and are still affording fun and pleasure to enthusiasts who could not await completion of the official rink constructed on the high school lot by the recreation maintenance department.

The upkeep of the ice rinks has and is adding further duties for the members of maintenance crew, for they are required to scrape and water the ice nightly.

Unvanquished by the sub-zero weather, undaunted by frequent spills, new skating devotees on their catalogue-ordered skates

ing column with a total of 38 baskets out of a possible 50. Two other nisei appeared in the scoring race. They are George Sumida of Hardin with 41 and Ray Salto of Worland with 37 baskets.

are daily swelling the ranks of center skaters.

### Instructors and First Aid

With Tony Mano as supervisor, several instructors have been placed on the high school rink to aid and guide the hundreds of novices. A first aider has also been assigned to the rink.

Despite the crowded rinks and the amateurish standing of most of the skaters, injuries have not been so numerous. The hospital reports only about 40 cases of ice rink casualties.

### Attracts All Ages

Ice skating is one sport that appeals to both young and old alike. It is not a rare sight to encounter the center's prominent oldsters such as the Rev. Kojiro Unoura and Fukumatsu Furutani on skates.

Among the experienced skaters are Ted Chiba and Masaru Hata, block administrators; Dave Yamakawa, assistant director of recreation, and Mark Tsunokai, block chairman.

### Wapatonians Tops

In the opinion of Dave Yamakawa, skaters originally from Wapato show the best form although he admits that the caliber of the average skater is decidedly amateurish.

Despite the Heart Mountaineers' lack of past experience on ice, show us any one group or novice skaters who can match the center residents in their zealous persistency on ice skates!

## Judo Tournament Postponed to Feb. 6

Heart Mountain judo school's first promotional tournament which was scheduled for last Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24, has been postponed until the first Sunday in February, Noboru Ishitani, instructor, announced.

## Prep Free Throwers Average 20 Per Man; Mouri Sinks 23 Shots

With each of its top five men dropping 20 free throws or more through the hoop, the fast-improving team of Heart Mountain gift-tossers sank a total of 104 attempts through the netting in the third week of play in the Billings Gazette-sponsored postal free throw contest.

## Casaba Stars To Sign For Hi School Team

Basketball sign-ups are now being taken at principal John K. Corbett's office, according to Art Kalthatsu, school athletic director.

Separated into varsity and junior-varsity divisions, sign-ups will favor no one and give everyone an even chance, Kalthatsu stated. Under present plans the varsity members will perform three days throughout the week while the junior squads cavort on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Seventy Scouts To Compete in Ping Pong Today

Approximately 70 contestants are expected to compete in the Boy Scouts singles ping pong tournament which gets under way at 12-26 at 9 a.m. today, Hichiro Shimada, athletics chairman, disclosed.

## Here And There

The Canal camp basketball tourney championship at Rivers relocation center was captured by the Cards who defeated the Canal hi five, 28-21, in the quarter-finals and took a 37-23 victory over the Roughriders in the finals. Six foot two inch Pop Okada, giant forward, swished the netting for ten digits to lead his mates. Butte's casaba season, which was once temporarily postponed because of the strange disappearance of basketballs is to be resumed with four men's leagues and one girls' loop.

Football never still reigns at Rowher as the Outpost reports

While depositing a total of 95 free throws last week, the Heart Mountain boys were beaten by Lovell, but scored wins over Joliet and Bowman to chalk up a three wins and two lost record thus far. The team averaged 19 buckets per man and pulled up to the fourth spot in the SeaBee league standings.

Frank Mouri was the high man in the shootings this week with a total of 22 baskets to his credit. Babe Nomura and team pacer Ets Yoshiyama found the range to sink 21 apiece while Shiro Nagata and Miyo Higa swished the netting for 20 each.

Yoshiyama, stellar casaba handier, credited with a total of 36 free throws at the end of last week, appeared on the list of contenders for the individual scoring race, Art Kalthatsu, athletic director, announced.

### League Standings

	G	W	L	Pct.
Lovell	5	0	0	1.000
Bridger	4	1	0	.800
Big Timber	4	1	0	.800
Heart Mountain	3	2	0	.600
Joliet	3	2	0	.600
Cody	2	2	0	.500
Bowman	1	4	0	.200
Savage	0	3	0	.000
Broadview	0	3	0	.000
Beach	0	4	0	.000

## Adult Beginners' Judo Classes Start Tonight

Opening of the adult-beginners' judo classes which were originally scheduled for last Wednesday was postponed until tonight at the judo school, 27-25, Noboru Ishitani, instructor, disclosed. Classes are to be held on Wednesday and Saturday nights together with the women's classes.

Those interested are to sign up at the school. If no garments are available, arrangements for the rental of jackets may be made.

that the Stockton Spud City Juniors whipped the JBT Juniors, formerly of Santa Anita, by a 18-8 count.

The Modesto Skookums and the Kau Kau Laners, topnotch Granada center teams, will tangle in what is billed as "the basketball battle of the century" at the Granada high school gymnasium, according to the Pioneer, center news-organ. The game will be the feature of a twin bill slated. Hideaway lake, approximately 29 minutes walking distance from the center, has been opened to Granada ice skaters. Permits from the recreation department are required.

Five cage leagues with 42 teams in competition were to have gotten under way at Manzanar recently according to the Free Press. The teams will perform on weekend dates to prevent interference with the school schedule. Chiyo Sugimoto, who favors in the femmes' casaba circuit wearing Chicks colors, holds the individual high scoring mark with 20 points deposited through the hoop.

## Values - This Week

Heart Mountain Notehead paper	
Packet of 35 pieces	8c
Packet of 25 envelopes	8c
Heart Mountain's Calendar	3 for 10c
Lipton's Continental	
Noodle Soup Mix	3 pkgs for 25c
Photograph Album	25c
Revlon Nail Enamel, 60c value	49c
Murine for your eyes, 60c value	49c
Herpicile Hair Tonic, 50c value	83c
McKesson's Eye Bath, 50c value	34c
McKesson Rose Hair Oil, 50c value	34c
Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic, \$1 value	69c
Vicks Vatronol, 50c size	42c
Vicks Vaporub, 75c Size	63c
Vicks Vaprub, 35c size	29c

## COMMUNITY STORES 2 & 3

AT 8-26

AT 20-25

## ASK YOUR FRIENDS

We have it! Anything a hardware store should have. All orders are carefully filled out the day received. Just ask your friends.

## Powell Hardware & Electric Co.

PAUL M. KOPRIVA, Proprietor  
Powell, Wyoming

vanilla — chocolate — strawberry — black walnut

## Steward Creamery

Thermopolis, Wyoming

SUPPLIES YOUR COMMUNITY

STORES 2 & 3 WITH

## Ice Cream

peach — strawberry — vanilla — chocolate

# Push Resettlement Plan

## WRA Opens Office in Chicago

WRA officials expect approximately 5000 evacuees, most of them U. S. citizens, to be resettled in mid-western industry and agriculture, according to the Chicago Tribune. A mid-western office was opened in Chicago last week to facilitate placement, help employers desiring evacuee workers, and aid the evacuees in adjusting themselves.

This office will serve Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan. Elmer L. Shirell, formerly director of the Tule Lake relocation center, will supervise the Chicago office.

Staff officers of the WRA conferred last week in Chicago with Thomas Holland, national director of the WRA employment division. Procedure for the large-scale job placement program was discussed.

At the same time a new JACL office in Chicago opened with George Inagaki as director.

Protestant church groups represented by George Rundquist, executive secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans, are also assisting in the job placement program. Many evacuees are being housed in seminaries until they can find jobs and new homes, Rundquist said.

Other religious groups such as the American Friends Service Society and the Church of the Brethren are offering their hostels as living quarters for groups of evacuees. It was pointed out that this housing plan allows the WRA to introduce evacuees to localities where there is employment and gives the worker an opportunity to make applications in person.

## Revised Movie Schedule Given

A change of location on two dates at blocks 28 and 29 in the showing of the movie "Butch Minds the Baby" was announced by Clarence Matsumura, head technician of the recreation department.

The usual price of five cents will be charged.

Revised schedule for the second round is as follows:

Date	Blocks	Place
Jan. 30	14-15	14-30
Feb. 2	21-22	21-27
Feb. 3	23-24	24-27
Feb. 4	27-28	27-27
Feb. 5	25-29	29-30
Feb. 6	30	30-30

\*All those who have missed showings in their own mess halls will be admitted at the block 30 showing.

## Classified

LOST—near block 13. Woman's Shaeffer Lifetime fountain pen. Two tone green-gold trimming. Reward. Return to 6-21-B.

LEASE—400 acres for 1 year or over (optional) for sugar, alfalfa, beans. Fully equipped with tools, tractors, horses. Three sets of houses. Write to George Melting, Hardin, Montana.

## 1000 Attend Impressive Rites For Uno, World War I Veteran

The rattle of a three-volley rifle salute and the tralling notes of taps marked the impressive last rites for Clarence Uno, World War veteran, last Tuesday afternoon at 22-25 and 26. Uno passed away Thursday, Jan. 21, from a heart attack.

Approximately 1000 friends witnessed the funeral. The overflow crowd was accommodated in two recreation halls, and the services were conducted over a public address system with the Rev. Jutaro Yokoi officiating. Among those attending was

Ernest J. Goppert, state commander of the American Legion. A guard of honor composed of legionnaires from Powell, Cody and Heart Mountain stood watch during the services. The local Boy Scout troops also participated.

J. Melvin Evans of the Powell American Legion post said in the opening prayer: "He has gone to report to the greatest commander of all."

Remains were cremated at Twin Falls, Idaho.

## Society Editor Reveals Troth To Spldier

"Tak and Kara" printed on dainty napkins served to announce the betrothal of Kara Matsushita, society editor of The Sentinel, and Sgt. Tak Kondo of Fort Knox, Ky., at a tea held at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Nose last Saturday. No date has been set for the wedding. The bride-elect, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Matsushita, formerly of Wapato, Wash., is adviser of the Alpha Hi-Jinx and an active member of Brenda Starrs. Her fiancé, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kondo of Wapato, is a graduate of Washington State college.

## March of Dimes Dances Tonight

Two community March of Dimes dances sponsored by the Heart Mountain USO will be held at mess halls 6-27 and 29-27 tonight beginning at 8:30 p. m. There will be no charge for admission, but contributions will be accepted for the national infantile paralysis fund.

This affair honoring the President's birthday will be open to couples only.

## Paralysis Fund To Receive Prep Dance Profits

The March of Dimes benefit dance held by the high school student body on Friday, Jan. 22, netted \$18, according to George Yoshinaga, chairman. The money will be forwarded to the Washington headquarters of the infantile paralysis committee.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To the Yasutoshi Okujis, 27-16-A, a boy, at 1:23 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 21.

To the James Isamu Tauchiyas, 21-17-A, a girl at 12:37 a. m., Saturday, Jan. 23.

To the Seichi Hanashiro, 14-11-A, a girl, at 4:15 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 23.

To the Sam Higas, 1-8-F, a boy, at 12:35 a. m., Tuesday, Jan. 26.

To the Ritsuo Fujisadas, 21-13-B, a girl, at 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 27.

To the James Nakayas, 25-5-F, a girl, at 2:23 a. m., Thursday, Jan. 28.

### DEATHS

Mrs. Fuji Mimaki, 53, of 23-18-B, at 11:50 p. m., on Thursday, Jan. 28.

## Model Aircraft Plans Sent Here By U.S. Navy

With the arrival last week of model aircraft plans from the United States Navy department, the model airplane project, under the direction of the education and recreation departments, will be started in the near future, Marlin T. Kurtz, recreation head, disclosed. Possibility of the awarding of special ratings to those who build the most planes is being discussed by the sponsoring departments.

Plans for the planes have been turned over to Ben Tortogee supervisor of the recreation department handicraft shop.

## Enrollment for Kindergarten Classes Slated

Enrollment of children in school zone 4 for kindergarten classes will take place at 9 a. m. Monday, Feb. 1 at 6-26. Zone 4 includes blocks 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8.

Children five years old prior to Dec. 1 and six-year-olds not in school are required to attend kindergarten classes, according to C. D. Carter, superintendent of education.

Parents or some responsible member of the family are asked to accompany the children during the registration. Birth records and other pertinent data concerning the child should be presented.

Bernadine Schunk, Curriculum adviser, is assisting the teachers in getting the program under way. Instructors for the zone 4 classes are Katsuyo Yokogawa and Toshiko Muranaka.

As rapidly as the carpenters remodel the recreation halls in the other four school zones, classes will be started, Carter said.

The nursery school program will be held up until all the kindergartens have been established.

## Clubs Required to Fill Out Form 19

All clubs must fill out form 19's to be recognized by the recreation department, according to David Yamakawa, assistant recreation director.

These forms will provide the community activities division with information regarding the organization.

Registration will facilitate the procedure of providing assistance when the clubs hold socials and get-togethers.

## Benefits to Wyoming State, County Told by WRA Aides at Cheyenne Meet

Harmonious working relations between Heart Mountain and Park county and the state of Wyoming were established at a meeting last week with governor Lester G. Hunt in Cheyenne, Jerry Housel, project attorney, disclosed. Joseph H. Smart, WRA field assistant director, and Housel represented the WRA at the meeting attended by delegates from the department of Justice, the state, and Park county.

Representing Park county were county attorney Oliver Steadman, Sheriff Frank Blackburn and Mrs. Oliver Steadman, court commissioner.

Carl Sackett, United States attorney, and John Pickett, assistant United States attorney, represented the department of Justice.

State officials present besides the governor were Louis J. O'Mara, attorney general, John J. McIntyre, deputy attorney general, and William "Scotty" Jack, auditor.

The legal status of the Heart Mountain area lands and the evacuees residing in the center was explained by Smart and Housel following introductory statements of county officials concerning problems arising from the center.

It was pointed out that the United States has not acquired jurisdiction of lands within the area and that evacuees and others residing within the project are subject to applicable state and local laws.

Housel outlined in detail some of the estimated financial benefits which the county and state are receiving from the center. He reported that more than half a million dollars annually is paid to the state and county through taxes and other sources. Direct payments such as sales tax from the project community stores average over \$1000 a month.

Housel also pointed out that most of the monthly wages and clothing allowances received by the evacuees from the WRA would probably be spent in Cody and Powell if there were fewer restrictions on leaves.

## Tom Sashihara Picked Head Of YMCA Board

By a unanimous vote, Tom Sashihara was elected chairman of the Heart Mountain YMCA board of directors at a meeting held Jan. 21. Other officers named were: George Wakaki, vice-president; Fred Yamamoto, treasurer; Dick Fujioaka, co-ordinator.

The new YMCA relocation service to be instituted by the local organization will be carried on under the Rev. Donald Torry, James Hisatomi, and Dick Fujioaka.

## Organize Nurses' Aide Class Here

A nurses' aide class is being organized to train approximately 10 girls interested in receiving hospital positions, according to William B. Macfarlane of the employment division.

Classes are to be in session two hours a day for two weeks. Girls will then be given employment where their training will be completed on regular salary.

Interested persons should contact either Macfarlane or Margaret Graham, head nurse, at the hospital.

## Prep Students Plan Election Next Tuesday

The associated student body of the Heart Mountain high school will hold its first election of officers on Thursday, Feb. 4.

A student body assembly will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 2, when the eleven candidates for various offices are scheduled to make campaign speeches. The outdoor platform north of principal John K. Corbett's office will be the locale.

Seeking the post of president are two seniors, Ted Fujioaka and George Yoshinaga. Other candidates include: Satsuki Hachiya and Shogo Iwasaki, vice-pres.; Janice Shiota and Joy Takeshita, sec.; Seichi Kondo and Miyuki Abe, treas.; Koso Matsumura and Taka Matsumura, commissioner of general activities.

## Library Opens

The Heart Mountain library at 15-25 will open its doors for business at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 2. Borrowers cards will be issued and residents will be permitted to check out books.

Library hours are from 8 a. m.-12 m. and 1-5 p. m.



CLARENCE MATSUMURA

For his technical wizardry, modest Clarence "Chauncey" Matsumura becomes the hero of the week.

Matsumura has charge of such mechanical equipment as the public address system and movie projector. Because of tremendous demand on his services, he and his crew often work 24 hours a day.

Without Clarence's technical ability, the showing of movies would be even less frequent for he alone is capable of rebuilding a seemingly hopeless projector into mechanical workability.

Zoology and taxidermy are Matsumura's other interests. He likes pets, even snakes, and his home is adorned with stuffed owls and animals that were denizens of this area.

Clarence is unique in that of all center residents, he alone is a native son of Wyoming, although he was evacuated to the Pomona assembly center from Los Angeles. When it was disclosed that Pomonans were destined for Wyoming, Clarence was its foremost press agent.

Working with Matsumura in his department are Ray Nakano, Lillian Nishio, Yoshio Baba, Yukinori Tani, George Matsumura, and Kunio Yamamoto.



英文社  
説よ轉住所の實狀調査に  
上院議員の來訪歓迎

愛國の政治家

が戦  
争に  
にも當らせないと語つ  
に旨傳へられてゐる。

如何にして勝つかと其  
對策を講ずるに餘念な  
い折柄所謂陣立連は手  
持無沙汰に倦んだか又  
マ轉住局と曰ふ立退き  
者を鎗玉にあげんもの  
と側面攻撃を開始した  
が各地の新聞報道に依  
るに上院議員は各轉住  
所視察と計画して居り  
科委員會ではマイヤー  
轉住局長を各視察問  
るであらうとの事であ  
る。北キヤロライナ選  
出レイノルズ上院議員  
は一般米人には何も興  
へずじやうには新澤に  
も派は浴衣何れも彼も  
與へてゐる。それにか  
りの當事者はヤッツ  
を可愛がつて普通労働

斯る上層地位にある有  
識者が何故に急に我々  
立退者に注意を拂ひ始  
めたかは了解に苦しむ  
ところである。或はこ  
の運動は加州の議員が  
市民と非市民に拘  
りす  
日系人を迫害すべく種  
々の法案を提出したの  
と関連があるかも知れ  
ない。何れにしても此  
の度の運動は單なる誤  
解の誤報に基いたもの  
ではない事は明かであ  
る。各轉住所に居る十  
一萬の我々と七十萬形  
のWRAの豫算問題は現  
世界大戰の諸問題及び  
懸案の一九四三年度政  
府豫算八百四億三千七  
百萬形に較べると有識

者の注意を喚起する程  
のものではない。それ  
にも不拘こうしに事を  
問題にする所を見ると  
此の運動には必ず何か  
他意が潜んでゐるに違  
ひない。果して彼等が  
我々に悪意を持つた仕  
打ち又は陣立連が退席  
紛れに手柄の積りで弱  
い者を蹴球の様に蹴廻  
す心理から出たものか  
何れは判然するであら  
う。目下我々が如何に  
忠誠を誓つてゐても立  
退きが如何に我々の希  
望に反したものであつ  
にかと云ふ事を主張し  
てゐても我々が決して  
轉住所に過さる待遇  
は受けては居らぬ事實  
を辨明してもそれは無  
駄な努力である。我々  
を陥れんとしてゐる者  
共は眞理に耳を聳すも  
のではない。眞理を質

す誠意があるならば今  
日まで幾度もその機會  
はあつた筈である。然  
し今度上院議員が調査  
に來ると云ふのだから  
我々は大いに歓迎すべ  
きである。レイノルズ  
議員が鐵條網に囲まれ  
我等の兄弟夫又は父が  
米國軍隊で赴て奉公し  
てゐるのと同じ軍服に  
身をかためた警兵に絶  
えず見張られてゐる中  
で一ヶ月住むことには  
大賛成である。  
我々は喜んで  
一室に同居し統制づく  
めの食堂で卓を共にし  
零下卅度の雪の中を歩  
いて同議員の憧れてゐ  
る立派な浴室に案内す  
るであらう。又一時間  
八仙五厘の給料で石炭  
を貨車から下したり濯  
洗水道を掃除したり酷  
寒の中でエタの不注意

に依つて破れる水道管  
を修理したりする居住  
者作業に同議員の加は  
るのを心から望む。又  
同議員の慰安の爲に我  
々が到着以來幾風景が  
バラツクを飽くべく居  
板を拾ひ集めて工夫に  
工夫を凝らして作つた  
家具をも一しよに使用  
して貰つてよい。  
併し眞實を  
ば  
は全米を採りて可愛  
がられて新澤に待遇さ  
れてゐる我々と地位を  
交換してもよいと言ふ  
米國市民は恐らく一萬  
人出ではいであらう。  
斯く言つても我々はW  
RAを非難してゐるの  
ではない。WRAは人  
道と了解に基き至難な  
事業をよくこれまでに成  
し遂げて來た。我々は  
WRAの役人とその施  
政方針には充分信頼し

てゐる。WRAの仕事  
の成果は上院がヤッツ  
の株澤は待遇の阻止  
運動を起しよと云つた  
様々新聞のケケ附け見  
出して輕しく判斷さ  
れるものではない。眞  
理を眞理と認める民主  
政府を我々は信じて切  
つてゐるが故に今回上院  
議員の視察に依つて凡  
人でも半時間し所内に  
居れば判る様な事實で  
はあるがこれを事實調  
査に來るのは大いに歡  
迎すべきである。但し  
これらの事實が一旦記  
録されたらば我々の  
假の住居に對する  
惡宣傳を一掃する  
これに當然公開するべ  
きである。次には國內  
の最大權威たる大統領  
に願つてこれを一般國  
民に認識させること  
である。以下四面へ續く



# セシターの牧畜場 病院の東北に決定

當セシター

牧場位置に關

し研究中であつた市整  
區劃部では所長以下各  
方面からの意見を聴取  
して後、矢張り病院の東  
北に設置することに決  
定した。これに下水工  
事の容易であることや  
自然の陰を持つてゐる  
ことなどが就價買や殘  
飯の運搬に幾分の不便  
はあつても同地方を最  
適と認めてせる條件と  
なつたものである。急  
變とか雜音とかの衛生  
上の問題も牛は病院か  
ら四分の一哩、豚は殆  
んど半哩も離れてゐる  
ので其の心配はないと  
の事である。尚ほ家畜  
の屠殺場も建てられる  
ことにはなつてゐる。

▲焼物工場も決定、倉  
庫と第七區との中間空  
地に焼物工場を建築す  
ることに決定した。

USO寄附金  
百六十八弗

二十三年五月にある  
USOの室内装園を改

善し來訪兵士を慰める  
ため各メスホールに献  
金箱を置き特志家の寄  
附を仰いでゐたが十二  
月中の寄附総額は百六  
十八弗八十一仙となつ  
た。四目に同所ではラ  
デオと蓄音機のコンビ  
を購入しにたい希望であ  
るから持ち合せ品を賣  
り渡してもよい方に照

會ありたしと。  
●雜報一束

◎ワイオミング大學に  
遊學中の常石ノール  
横野アノネスト兩君は  
見事初年級優等生四十  
名の中に入つた。

◎高校教師西本メリー  
嬢は今回二方面よりス  
カラーシツア提供を受

けたがラドリツツ大  
學からのを受けるに決  
定し去る月曜出所した。

◎永らく空席だった消  
防部長にコロラドから  
ジェスメイソン氏が着  
任した。

◎消防部員早川米雄氏  
は先週右足をトラック  
とケラージ座の間に挟  
まれ病院で手當を受く。

◎鶏具雜誌ライフの編  
真班員オットー！ヘーケ  
ル夫妻は光週來訪所内  
の光景を數百葉にわた  
りフィルムに収めた。

◎全米市場書記長正岡  
マイク氏は視察のため  
本週來訪の予定を多忙  
のため無期延期した。

◎四十のクラスを持つ  
夜學校は二月二日開始

## 時事 問題 解説 共同消費組合に就いて (六)

### 共同組合問答

問 共同組合に加入す  
るとして若し組合員が  
當セシターから出る様  
な場合には加入費と購  
買に對する割戻しは何  
うなるか？

答 組合の方で加入費  
を拂ひ戻すか組合の了  
解を得て組合員が第三

者に組合權を譲渡すこ  
とが出来、又未だ受  
取つて居らぬ割戻しは  
計算が済み次第本人へ  
郵便で送附される。

問 組合員でない者は  
組合の店で物を買ふか  
答 勿論買ふが只割  
戻しは無いかも知れな  
い。併し買上額の記録  
をとつておいて後で加

入した場合加入費及割  
戻しをそれから計算す  
る事になるであらう。

問 組合の各店に如何  
なる方法にて經營され  
るか？

答 組合員に依つて選  
ばれた重役(多分各區よ  
り一名迄)が經營方針を  
決定し、支配人及び店員  
を雇用し、仕入れ會計等  
を監査するであらう。

問 重役が經營方針を

定めるならば組合員に  
は一體如何程の發言權  
があるか？

答 重役會の外に組合  
員代表委員會各區より  
三名轉々これが選舉され  
て重役會に提案したり  
抗議することになるで  
あらう。重役も代表委  
員は一定の任期のもと  
に組合員より互選され  
るのであるから組合員  
は誰でも右の役に就け  
る機會がある。又組合

員は右兩會及び組合總  
會に出席して自分の希  
望を提案してもよい。

問 店がWRAから居  
住者經營の形式に變  
と品物の仕入れに幾分  
困難を來す憂はないか  
答 WRA當局の意見で  
は戰時だから品物は入  
れが次第に困難になる  
のは豫期すべきだが外  
部の商店以上に困ると  
いふことは無いであら  
うと言つてゐる。



# 「人的資源補充のため」

有資格者の出動を促進

先週シカゴ市に於て WRA 官吏は轉住局全米職業部長トマス・ホールランド氏を議長として大規模の職業斡旋問題を討議した。商工業方面の経験に富んだ人、或は専門技術家に就職の機会を與へ現今に於ける人的資源の不足を補ふる計画を立て、轉住局及び FBI 當局より許可を得る轉住所より資格者を採用する決議を通過した。元ツール湖轉住所々々長エルマ・シエリン氏を中心としシカゴ市に職業斡旋所を開設し、市民を主とする約五千の日系立退者を中西部の農工業に就職せしめる事にまつた。全米市民協會にては、猶ほシエリン氏を主任として、シカゴ事務所を創設し、各轉住所に在る立退者の中西部移住に關して便宜を計る事になつた。同協會では本件に就いて合理的な手續をなす、其の外出許可証をとれば、プロテストナント、アメリカンフレンドサ、ビス及びブレズレン等の各宗教團體の全幅的協力下に、飯宿泊所を設置し、居住並に就職の便宜を計る旨發表した。尚ほ又、UP の

## 華府報道

タッキー選出チヤンドラー議員を委員長とし、各轉住所の實狀調査に當つてゐる軍事小委員會は左の意向を渡した。由である。問題は如何にして各轉住所の忠誠分子と非忠誠分子を分けるかにあるので、之はすつと以前に着手するべき仕事であつた。各轉住所内に居る十萬六千人の日系人中三分の二はアメリカ生れで米國に於て教育され、米國市民であり、その大部分は忠誠である。忠誠な者は陸軍でとか、軍需工業に雇用すべく計画を立てる豫定である。●事務所の中央化。市副政制部では討議調査

## 逆境に咲く人情の花 遺産一千弗贈らる

戦争勃發に依つて在米日本人間に幾多の悲喜劇が展開された中に、元の働き先から遺産金千弗を貰つた幸運な女性がある。養望の的はハワイ大學出身の小川タアナツの集合所に入つたのであるが、最近ウツドラ氏の身體不愜の妹が死亡するや、生前の慰めに謝する意味で遺産に依つて遺産の中から小川嬢に千弗贈られた。さてその千弗の使ひ遣はしと記者が訪ねた時は、同嬢は既にフロリダの一家庭に職をとつて出發した後であつた。

## 所得報告に就て

昨年度の所得報告書作製に關し、居住者を援助する為、所得税徴收係官フランク・アングリーソン氏が三月一、二の兩日來所する豫定である旨、ハウゼル法務部長より發表した。右報告書に必要なる参考書類を持合せない向は早速同書類を取寄せる方法を購すべきであると同氏は附言してゐる。

●第一幼稚園開く  
一、二六及八區等にあり五六歳の兒童の爲に六區廿六に幼稚園が開設されるが、入學登録は二月一日午前九時より同所で行はれる。其際に出生証明書持参を乞ふ。

●圖書館開く  
センタ―圖書館はジエンセン嬢を主任として、二月二日より十五區廿五に於て開設されることになつた。

●故宇野八郎氏  
空前の盛葬  
故宇野八郎氏の葬儀は去る廿六日執行され、たが生前各方面に活動してゐた關係上、會葬者無慮八百名、特にコーデイ、パウエル及當地の在郷軍人等來列し、出棺に際しては吊砲の儀礼あり、センタ―空前の盛葬であつた。因みに遺骸は愛州ツインホールで茶花に附した。

