

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. II No. 43

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, October 23, 1942

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Oil Worker Is Charged With Felony

Felony charges were filed in justice court in Cody Thursday against A. H. Petrich, oil field worker, for allegedly threatening the lives of a group of Heart Mountain farm workers near Garland, last Saturday. Project Director Guy Robertson was the complaining witness.

Action of the project director in bringing charges of "felonious assault with intent to kill" followed the disposition of the case earlier Thursday when a justice court in Powell fined Petrich \$125 and sentenced him to 60 days in jail. Both the fine and jail sentence were suspended.

This is the first time that any evacuees from Heart Mountain have been threatened, the project director said.

The project director said that county peace officers had assured him that Petrich's action in threatening the youthful group of farm workers was not the general sentiment of the county. Most Park county residents, particularly farmers, Robertson was told, are more than anxious to have evacuee workmen. Further, there is not a single case on record of an evacuee causing any trouble of any description.

Filing of the more serious charges was the outgrowth of Petrich's attempt to run-down last Saturday the group of youths as they were returning to the fields of Jim Hart, well-known farmer near Garland.

Petrich is alleged to have attempted to run over the boys on the highway, forcing them to jump into the borrow pit for safety. He also is alleged to have stopped and cursed the boys, threatening to "come back and kill them."

Returning a short time later with a companion, Dale Wirth, Petrich, the youths claim, threatened them with a gun.

Hart hearing the disturbance ran to the scene where Petrich is said to have cursed him. Hart struck Petrich, knocking him unconscious. Wirth is reported to have swung a whiskey bottle at Murl Peterson, also employed by Hart. Hart mixed with Wirth then, overpowering him.

Police officers arrived on the scene within a few minutes and took the two men into custody. Both men had been drinking, officers said.

Wirth was fined \$15 for disturbing the peace.

The Heart Mountain youths, all of whom are American-born, include: Warren "Babe" Asano, Tom Umemoto, Jim Okuma, Ichi Okawa, and Frank Matsuhara.

No date for the preliminary hearing has been set.

Project Attorney John McGowan will represent the interests of the War Relocation Authority before Justice Walter S. Owens in Cody.

Center to Concentrate On Harvesting Crops

Every effort of Heart Mountain residents will be concentrated starting Monday on the harvesting of nearly 125 acres of vegetables before the icy-finger of winter can claim the crops, thus depriving center mess halls a fundamental food source, Project Director Guy Robertson announced yesterday.

Dogged by a late spring, poor planting conditions and other factors beyond control of the agricultural division, the hard-earned harvest finally on maturing faces its greatest emergency, Glen Hartman, agricultural chief declared in mapping out the emergency harvesting program.

With the center having already faced its first snow storm all efforts must be placed foremost—even to the suspension of other center activities—during the next week or ten days to save the crops, Hartman said.

Crops yet to be harvested include:

- 40 acres of potatoes
- 25 acres of carrots
- 10 acres of cabbage
- 15 acres of dry onions
- 13 acres of dalkon
- 5 acres of turnips
- 10 acres of table beets
- 200 acres of beans to be thrashed

The crops are valued at approximately \$60,000.

In order to facilitate the harvesting program work crews assigned to every function ex-

Nisei Combat Unit Wins High Praise for Bravery Under German Shellfire

High praise for the fighting ability of nisei combat troops now under fire in Italy continued to pour in this week as reports of their accomplishments were released by press and radio through the War department.

Class C Workers To Be Reduced

Reclassification of Class "C" employees to conform with budget allocations set by Washington WRA were underway in almost every division and section of the administration this week and pointed to the reduction of 202 \$19 per month workers to the \$16 level, Joe Carroll, employment chief said.

Because congressional appropriations limit the number and class of each wage group, necessary job descriptions and justifications for each position have been prepared here for scrutiny by Washington.

Under provisions of administration instruction No. 17, Class C employees at the project level are limited to 15 percent of the workers, except for those in supervisory positions who are replacing appointive personnel. Another five percent is allowed for jobs requiring hard or disagreeable tasks.

With the reclassification of workers scheduled to be completed by Nov. 1, Heart Mountain will be within the employment limit set by Washington to meet the reduced financial allotment for employment, Carroll said.

Many sections and divisions have already conformed with the Washington requirements and will need no further reduction, the employment chief indicated.

Park Project Discontinued

Because of unfavorable weather conditions, dismantling of CCC barracks in Yellowstone National Park has been discontinued for the winter, Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director, revealed.

Twenty-seven of the dismantled barracks have been reassembled for the center poultry project. Several motor pool structures were also built from the former CCC barracks as will be an old-age rest home.

Work was begun by Clinton Jones' crew in June and continued throughout the summer until October 10 when they were forced to return after the snow storms. Over a hundred men were employed on the project, contributing 1539 man days. The crews also spent 260 man days in fighting forest fires.

A convoy of nine trucks commuted between the park and the center, taking supplies and men to the work and bringing back dismantled buildings.

Official recognition of the 100th Battalion's ability was reported by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark. General Clark reported that: "The battalion has displayed superior combat discipline and coolness under fire. The men handled their weapons with confidence and skill and morale has been of the highest order."

"The only fear expressed by members of the battalion," the general reported, "is that they might be wounded, sent to the rear, and thus separated from their unit."

Included in the accomplishments of the nisei troops was the daring rescue of 22 American paratroopers who had been caught behind the German lines for two weeks.

The battalion completed every assignment during the heaviest fighting in the mountains north of Benevento, including the capture of a small but heavily defended village, according to Rellman Morin, Associated Press correspondent.

"This kind of fighting," Capt. Taro Suzuki of Honolulu, one of the commanding officers, said, "is duck soup to these boys. They just naturally are good at approaching a position quietly and without showing themselves."

Captain Suzuki reported that his detachment had knocked out three enemy machine guns and that later, when the Germans employed mortars and artillery, the enemy had been subdued by return mortar fire.

The 100th Infantry regiment—the first to see overseas duty—is composed of nisei from Hawaii. They were trained at Camp McCoy and Camp Shelby.

According to Morin's dispatch, officers who witnessed the action were unrestrained in their admiration of the nisei as they returned from their first active combat along the Volturno front.

They declared they never saw any troops handle themselves better in their first trial under fire. The unit was in the line four days during the heaviest fighting through the mountains north of Benevento.

The men fought their way through a powerful concentration of German artillery fire and had what they called "duck soup", clearing mazes of machine gun nests which the Germans always leave behind when they are forced to abandon a position.

Morin's dispatch continued: "Their motto is 'remember Pearl Harbor' and they refer to themselves as guinea pigs—test unit. They probably are

(Continued on page 6)

Three NP Workers Injured When Trailer Is Derailed

Three Heart Mountain residents employed by the Northern Pacific railroad extra gang No. 6 near Otis Orchards, Washington, were taken this week to the railroad's own hospital in Missoula, Mont., for treatment of painful but not serious injuries suffered last Saturday when trailer transports in which they were riding were derailed.

Those receiving treatment at the Northern Pacific Hospital, include:

Takichi Oshita, suffering from broken right ribs.

Jiro Shimura, who also sustained broken right ribs.

Doko Tokeshi, fracture and dislocation of the left arm.

Two others, Noboru Kawashima and Seizo Fukumoto, who suffered from bruises were released from the camp infirmary following treatment. Seven men altogether received first aid treatment. None was seriously injured.

The accident occurred, according to Clarence Matsumura, spokesman chairman of the extra gang and former technician of the communities activities section, a quarter of a mile east

of the crew quarters last Saturday when the connecting bar and motor car lift bar broke, derailing two of the three transportation trailers hauling the crew members to work.

The injured men received immediate attention from competent medical men, according to Matsumura.

Nearly 200 Heart Mountain evacuee workers are employed by the Northern Pacific railroad, according to employment records.

Call Yourselves 'Mountaineers' Robertson Urges

Project Director Guy Robertson urged residents of this center and the arrived families from Tule Lake to consider themselves as "Heart Mountaineers."

"We're all concerned with the same problems and issues. We have the same objectives before us. Therefore, it would be to the advantage of all to consider ourselves by the same designation," the director said.

"The matter of being from Pomona, Portland or Santa Anita tends to break down the total of community feeling. Let's think of ourselves all as one—Heart Mountaineers," he declared. The project director spoke before the get-acquainted meeting with the newly arrived group from Tule Lake Wednesday night.

Plan Committee To Study Trust

A special committee composed of two representatives from each block will be elected to study the community enterprises trust, Thomas T. Sashihara, chairman of the community council, disclosed.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
 9 a.m. Sunday school, beginners and intermediates, 9-26, 12-26, 28-25, 28-26; 9 a.m. Japanese adult service, 22-26; 10 a.m. senior and young people's Sunday school, 22-26; 10 a.m. Japanese adult Sunday school, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese adult service, 9-26; 11 a.m. English service, 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi; 6:30 p.m. high school youth fellowship, 22-26, Nancy Kimura, chmn.; 7 p.m. young adult fellowship, 23-25N, John Kitasaki, chmn.

Mid-Week Activities

Oct. 25, 9:30 a.m. ministerial council meeting, 22-26. Oct. 27, 4 p.m. youth choir rehearsal, 22-26; 7 p.m. leadership training course, 22-26, Dr. Walter D. Howell. Oct. 28, 8 a.m. ministerial prayer meeting, 22-26; 9 a.m. ministerial reception meeting for Dr. Howell, 22-26; 7 p.m. leadership training course, 22-26. Oct. 29, 7 p.m. leadership training course, 22-26. Oct. 30, 3 p.m. youth choir rehearsal, 22-26; 7 p.m. leadership training course, 22-26.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

Oct. 23, 7 p.m. talent show. Oct. 24, 9:30 a.m. combined Sunday school mass service at high school auditorium, Fred Yonemoto, chmn.; 2 p.m. commemorative service at high school auditorium, Toshio Ota, chmn. Toyosuke Kimoto, speaker, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 7 p.m. motion picture at high school auditorium, Rev. M. Kubose, speaker. Oct. 25, 2 p.m. ministers meeting. Oct. 26, 2 p.m. Christian and Buddhist ministers' get-together, 22-26. Oct. 27, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuahara; 7 p.m. English Sutra study class, 14-3-BX, Rev. M. Kubose. Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. combined Sunday school teachers' meeting, 24-26.

Maryknoll Catholic Church

All meetings and services at 14-25-N. Oct. 24, 10 a.m. confessions; 10:30 a.m. mass; 11:15 a.m. catechism. Oct. 28, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; 7 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice.

Salvation Army

Sunday morning services with Community Christian church; 1:30 p.m. open air meeting, block 20. Adj. I. Matsushima, chmn. Adj. T. Abe, speaker; 3 p.m. Salvation meeting, 12-26-S, Adj. I. Matsushima, speaker.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 25-25. Oct. 23, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for Juniors and kindergarten, 10:45 a.m. church service, Pastor K. Nozaki; 2 p.m. YPMV society meeting; 3 p.m. Japanese adult revelation study; 7 p.m. young people's meeting; 7:30 p.m. adult meeting.

Mid-Week Activities

Oct. 24, 2 p.m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 29-26. Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 9-28. Oct. 26, 7 p.m. adult and young people's prayer meeting, 25-25. Oct. 29, 7 p.m. young people's Bible study; 7:30 p.m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting.

Nishi Hongwanji Church

9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. Aso, 23-25, Rev. Shibata; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 30-25,

Last Rites Held For Ex.-L. A. Man

Funeral rites were held Thursday for Terutaro Takenaga, 69, of 28-22-E, who died Sunday at the center hospital. The Rev. K. Izuahara officiated. The deceased is formerly of Los Angeles.

Fire Fighters Conduct Drill

The recently-organized volunteer fire fighters of block 27 held an extensive drill this week under the supervision of Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer. The group was given training in laying and connecting standard 1½ and 2¼ inch hoses as well as in operating the nozzle.

Sixty block volunteer fire fighters were divided into four companies, each of which is responsible for six barracks. The members of the companies are as follows:

Company 1—Capt. M. Nishimura, Lt. H. Sakata, W. Hasegawa, H. Sekido, Y. Seko, H. Nagura, B. Sumi, T. Imada, K. Inakayama, T. Hasebe, G. Miyokawa, I. Kakimoto, Nishimoto and S. Yamagata.

Company 2—Capt. K. Washizuka, Lt. M. Sako, S. Naito, T. Yoshikai, H. Yoshikai, R. Watanabe, T. Ikegami, T. Nohara, T. Nomura and K. Takemoto.

Company 3—Capt. S. Kihara, Y. Okuji, T. Sato, N. Nakagawa, B. Matsumura, A. Yamamoto, Y. Nakauchi, Okita, Yoshihara and J. Hide.

Company 4—Capt. G. Nakaya, Lt. T. Miyasaki, A. Mayehiba, F. Sakamoto, S. Shintani, J. Morinaga, S. Kajii, T. Urushibata, W. Arakaki, K. Osumi, P. Miyekawa, K. Oshiro, K. Kubota, U. Chikui and R. Iwamoto.

Petigren New Catholic Priest

Father R. D. Petigren, who was in the Orient for 17 years, has succeeded Father Harold Kimmitt as priest of the local Catholic church. Father Petigren delivered his introductory sermon Sunday. The church at 14-25-N is now being redecorated.

Rev. Shibata; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 8-25, Rev. Aso; 2 p.m. Sunday services, 8-25, Rev. Aso, 30-25, Rev. Shibata; 7 p.m. NAYBA service, 22-25, Rev. Aso, sermon, Kiyoshi Fujiwara, nisei speaker; 7 p.m. Gyotoku kai meeting, 30-25, Rev. Shibata. Oct. 29, 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 30-25, Rev. Aso.

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to friends and the hospital staff for the kindnesses shown to my son Katsuki while hospitalized for injury sustained several days ago.

Kumetaro Hotta, 14-20-C

FIRST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION HEART MOUNTAIN BUDDHIST CHURCH EVERYBODY WELCOME

TONIGHT—Sat. Oct. 23, 7 p. m. Y. B. A. Talent Show
 TOMORROW—Sun. Oct. 24, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School
 2 p. m. Anniversary Service, 7 p. m. Motion Picture

All Scheduled Programs to be Held in High School Auditorium

Howell to Hold Training Class

Dr. Walter D. Howell of Philadelphia, director of the church administration of the Board of Christian Education, will conduct a leadership training course for Community Christian Sunday school teachers and church leaders Wednesday thru Saturday, October 27-30, at 22-26. On Sunday, October 31, he will deliver the sermon at the English worship service.

Arriving here on Monday, Dr. Howell is scheduled to speak to the Cody PTA the following day.

The following committees have been selected: Florence Tsuneshi, Alko Sumage and Rose Nomachi, publicity and registration; Kay Kimura, Fumi Ishimoto and Myo Susuki, program planning; Isaku Konoshima, Shiro Masunaga and Mike Hachimonji, arrangements; Yoshio Kodama, Harue Kashiwagi and Taeko Yotsukura, reception.

'Let People on Outside Know,' Hori Says on Return From Trip

Upon his return from the regional conference of the Student Christian association in Topeka, Kan., Kei Hori, of the documentary section, appended to evacuees and administrative staff members to "let the people outside know about the nisei and evacuation." Hori spoke on nisei problems to various groups in Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas.

Hori was surprised to learn that there exists such widespread ignorance about citizens of Japanese descent confined behind barred wire fences.

"People on the outside are interested in what the 90,000 evacuees are doing, if you will only tell them," Hori stated. "Many students I met are anxious to know about their evacuated friends. It's a good idea to keep your Caucasian friends posted."

Relocates whom Hori interviewed urged him to stress relocation to those still remaining in the center. "It's just that they don't know how swell it is on the 'outside,'" they told Hori. "Fellow Americans pay very

CLASSIFIED

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Phonograph records all kinds. Album Japanese folk music \$3.70 (eight sides) Jerry Berger Music Store, 1821, Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Assistant School Director Named

Albert Date, instructor of adult English, was elected assistant night school director at a meeting of the teaching staff Monday.

Credential cards with attendance records will be issued to students after the completion of courses, according to Walter Schlosser, new superintendent of adult education.

Classes are being held in adult English, art, shorthand and electricity. Additional courses, especially for youths just out of high school, are contemplated.

Tokimasa Elected To Council Post

Tokuji Tokimasa, former chief of the temporary judicial commission, was elected to the community council by defeating Mrs. Amy Tanaka in an election Tuesday.

Pantomime Set For Tonight

A pantomime depicting camp life will be featured at the talent show to be given by the Heart Mountain church in celebration of its first anniversary 7 p. m. tonight in the high school auditorium. Directed by Fred Yonemoto, the cast consists of 20 Bussel members.

A magician act and tumbling performance have been added to the program, which also includes orchestral selections, monologues, circus and skits.

The committee in charge of the program is composed of Yutaka Oshita, chairman; Ted Sugimoto, Shizuko Takeuchi, Ruth Murakami, Roy Higashi, Yonemoto, Chizu Inouye, Mitsuko Suyelshi and Mickey Azeka.

Combined Sunday school services at 9:30 a. m. and anniversary services at 2 p. m. will be held tomorrow in the high school auditorium. Toyosuke Kimoto has been named speaker for the anniversary services with the Rev. Tatsuya Tsuruyama delivering the sermon.

A moving picture, "Nurse Edith Cavell", and shorts will be shown at 7 p. m. in the auditorium.

Captain Carter Visits Center

Captain C. D. Carter, former superintendent of Heart Mountain schools, returned to spend his first furlough here.

Captain Carter completed four months of his basic training at the University of Michigan and Fort Custer. Unless he is called for duty overseas, he is expected to undergo two more months of training. He was inducted last June.

Mrs. Carter is an instructor of music in the high school.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all our friends for the kindnesses and sympathies extended to us during the hours of sorrow in the loss of the late Masahiro Oyamada.

Mrs. M. Oyamada
 Abe and Paul Oyamada, sons, 24-19-C

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Strictly Stag

was the evening's theme as friends gathered last Saturday at the home of Dr. Katsumi Uba to honor DICK OTAGAKI who left Wednesday to resume his studies at a Washington D. C. dental school. Light refreshments were served by the host. Other guests were Tom Oki, John Kitasako and Tom Sato.

For the Assistance

rendered by various organizations and friends during the recent carnival, the community activities department sponsored a "thank you" chicken dinner Tuesday at 25-27.

Forty guests comprising block managers, community enterprises representatives, costume designers, poster-men and musicians were present.

Butch and Lillian, with their group of talented instrumentalists, presented a number of Hawaiian selections. Dave Yamakawa was toastmaster.

Spurning the Cold

a group of friends accepted the invitation to a waffle party Thursday night at the home of Takako Bessho. The evening was spent playing bridge.

Bidding Farewell

to DOROTHY TSUNODA, who left for Cleveland, Monday, 12 guests gathered at the home of Miyako Maeda Sunday for an afternoon of games and refreshments.

New Hostesses Take Over USO

With the temporary absence of Haru Yamaguchi, coordinator, the USO lounge has been taken over by two new arrivals from Tule Lake, Yoshi Yoshikai and Shiz Kawaguchi.

Miss Yamaguchi is in Denver to get additional data on USO activities.

Murakami Enrolls At Wheaton College

Harry Murakami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Murakami, 14-12-B, enrolling for his senior year at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., has selected Bible for his major, the college announced this week.

Besides students representing 45 states and an army contingent of 250, others completing their college work include representatives of Hawaii, Alaska, Africa, Bermuda, Canada, Costa Rica, India, Iran, Mexico and Sweden.

Gala Hallowe'en Social Slated for October 30

With a "Come As You Are" motif, the recreation department will hold a gala Hallowe'en social on October 30, according to Dave Yamakawa, assistant director of community activities.

The high school gymnasium will be the locale for the stag and stagette affair. There will be no charge. Master of ceremonies will be Jimmie Akiya with Hisa Hirashiki in charge of general arrangements. Novelty dances will be featured.

Preceding the dance, a center-

wide program for the younger children will be sponsored by the various youth organizations at seven different mess halls.

Each of the seven mess halls will serve the children of three blocks. Teachers, block managers and their secretaries will assist in arranging the program which will include games, singing and novelty acts.

Refreshments will be provided through the cooperation of the mess division under Fred Haller.

Record Crowd Attends Social For Ex-Tuleans

The community welcome dance for Tuleans last Saturday proved a huge success as a record crowd of more than 500 young people thronged the high school gymnasium.

During the intermission, Geo. Yoshinaga, master of ceremonies, introduced Marilyn T. Kurtz, head of community activities, who delivered the welcome speech. Kurtz also acknowledged the cooperation given him by members of the community activities staff.

The jitterbug contest was won by Tubby Kunimatsu and Tak Ikeda, ex-Tuleans. Winners of the spot dance were Mickey Yabe and Frank Mouri. The grand prize was awarded to June Zalman.

7 Books Received At Center Library

Seven new books have been received at the center library, according to Mrs. Helen Frost, head librarian. They are "God Is My Co-pilot" by Col. Robert L. Scott, "Things a Boy Can Do With Electricity" by Al Morgan, "The Shining Trail" by Iola Fuller, "Painted for the Kill" by Lucy Cores, "Malta Story" by W. L. River, "Dawn Over the Amazon" by Carleton Beals, "cjo Postmaster" by Corp. Thomas R. St. George.

Mrs. Frost also announced that the library will be closed at nights until further notice.

Internal Security Officer Arrives

E. Coleman Gorman, new internal security officer, arrived last week from Denver, Colo. A member of the Arizona state bar, Gorman is a policeman by inclination, having served in that capacity with the Denver Rio Grange Western railroad, DuPont company in Pasco, Wash., and at Camp Hale, Colo. He is residing on the project.

Hisa Miyamoto Weds Sakiyama

The marriage of Hisa Miyamoto, daughter of Mrs. S. Miyamoto, 20-1-B to Tom Sakiyama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sakiyama, 2-14-EX, was solemnized this morning in Cody.

Formerly of Los Angeles, the bride is a graduate of Polytechnic high school. The groom is a former resident of Sacramento and was graduated from the University of California.

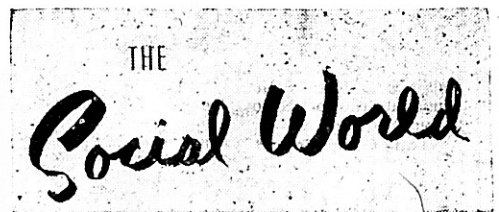
The Rev. Clyde J. Keegan performed the nuptial rites.

Former L. A. Girl Weds Shelby G. I.

Of interest to their many friends in the center was the marriage on October 8 of Kiyu Yamagawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kitaro Yamagawa, formerly of Los Angeles, to Captain Pershing Nakada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nakada of Mitchell, Neb.

The bride, a graduate of Los Angeles City college, is a civil service employee in New York, and prior to evacuation, was well-known in literary circles in Southern California.

Captain Nakada was a student at Nebraska university when he entered the service and is now commanding officer of the combat engineers. Chaplain Thomas E. West officiated at the ceremonies held in Camp Shelby's new chapel.



68 Heart Mountain Boy Scouts Get Awards at Court of Honor

Sixty-eight Heart Mountain Boy Scouts were presented with awards at the court of honor last week in the high school auditorium. Guy Robertson, project director, extended greetings. Ed Matsuda, local scoutmaster, introduced the Rev. John McLaughlin, Cody scoutmaster, who gave a brief address. Lyman Osam, member of the Wyoming council, was unable to attend.

An informal rally preceded the court of honor, featuring group singing, accompanied by Ray Egashira who also played two piano solos, a violin solo by Kumiko Nakamura, and a concert by the drum and bugle corps.

Campfire Girls Rally Welcomes 44 Newcomers

With the Y's Haven as the setting for their rally, the Heart Mountain Campfire girls concluded their membership drive Sunday by welcoming 44 newcomers to their group, now totalling over 100 members.

A feature of the evening was the hidden lunches prepared by members of the Odako group. The Tando group presented an original skit, "Fashions of Yesterday", while members of the Otyokawas dressed in costumes appropriate for the "Beauty Contest of the World". A pantomime, "Foky-hantas", was enacted by the Horizen girls.

Nancy Kimura introduced Kazumi Hirooka, guardian of the Otyokawas, who spoke on Heart Mountain Campfire Girls. Janice Shirota, Campfire Girls' supervisor, directed the program.

'Akira Asakura was the lone scout receiving life rank awarded by the Rev. McLaughlin.

Those receiving first class awards from Dave Yamakawa, assistant director of community activities, were: Edward Kato, Toshio Kawasaki, Albert Keimi, Takeo Miyahara, Takeshi Motoyasu, Katsumi Ogawa, Junzo Ohara, Toshio Ibaraki, Tohru Suzuki, Toshio Ohara, William Ujijye, Masao Umekubo and Shigeru Honda, Troop 379; Tom Sashihara, Fred Furuichi, Troop 341; Iwao Nakaya, Troop 345.

Marcus Campbell, internal security officer, awarded merit badges to the following: Akira Asakura, Edward Kato, Toshio Kawasaki, Takeo Miyahara, Albert Keimi, Takeshi Motoyasu, Katsumi Ogawa, Junzo Ohara, Tom Sashihara, Tohru Suzuki and William Ujijye.

Also honored were 29 second class scouts who received their awards from Marilyn T. Kurtz, community activities supervisor.

The high school auditorium was the locale for troop contests and exhibitions Saturday. Troops placing first in the various competitions were: "Grady" drill, 341; Knot-tying, 379; first aid, 341, 379, 323 and 345, and signalling, 379. Calisthenics, pyramids and self-exercises, demonstrated by Jimmy Akiya and Susumu Kawamoto, were other events.

A get-together social in the evening concluded the jamboree. Troop 50 Scouts from Cody were honored guests. Games, baton twirling by two former Tule Lake girls, and a Dutch band led by Seichi Nako highlighted the program.

:: Parade ::

Block 9 Social

Emphasizing a Welcome Tulean theme, approximately 150 people crowded into mess hall 9-30 Friday night to enjoy a dance sponsored by the Block Niners. Toyo Nitake was emcee. Bob Yamamoto was in charge of arrangements.

Donations Received

Acknowledgements were made by Troop 323, Boy Scouts, and Pack 30, Cub Scouts, for donations of \$5 each received from Mr. and Mrs. S. Shimizu, 15-11-E, and Mrs. K. Hara, formerly of Heart Mountain.

USO Social Held

Only two men in uniform, Pvt. Mits Matsui and Minoru Yamada, braved the cold to attend the weekly Wednesday night social at the USO, sponsored by the Y-TOW group.

Yasu Yamakawa was in charge of the program, assisted by Janice Shirota, refreshments; Yoshi Yoshikai and Shiz Kawaguchi invitations, and Mary Sugai and June Toribuchi, entertainment.

Young People's Election

The Block 6 Young People's club elected a new cabinet Wednesday at mess hall 6-30 with approximately 50 members present. Yuki Mogi entertained with

a vocal solo.

The cabinet consists of Fusie Tanaka, pres.; May Zaiman, vice pres.; Kay Kikugawa, sec.; Dorothy Ito, trans.; Mas Sakamaki and Alice Tanouye, social chmn. Tats Aoki presided.

New Club Formed

A new boys' club, the Double Cee's, was organized last Monday at 12-26-S. The group, consisting of boys 16-18 years of age, is affiliated with the Key-Men. Officers elected at the meeting were: Mas Shlimamoto, pres.; Asa Shintaku, vice-pres.; Isao Kudow, ath. mgr.; Hamu Miyamoto, sgt.-at-arms. Ted Chiba is adviser.

Victories Plan Social

Plans are now under way for a gala Hallowe'en party to be sponsored by the Alpha Victories. Toshiko Furuichi and Pauline Shinta are in charge of arrangements. The affair will be strictly invitational.

Join Community Activities

Four ex-Tuleans have been added to the community activities staff. They are Laura Fujii, toy and game instructor; William Teramoto, Little Theatre supervisor; Peter Osuga, Boy Scout leader, and James Matsumi, scoutmaster.

C. S. Method Urged For Other Centers

Sound operating policies of Heart Mountain's community enterprises were again emphasized this week when Solicitor's Opinion No. 78 urged other WRA centers to follow the method originated here to make available unclaimed patronage refunds for community purposes.

Although other centers attempt to benefit from unclaimed patronage refunds, the procedure used at Heart Mountain apparently is considered the most beneficial to the community at large.

Heart Mountain community activities receive approximately \$300 each quarter in this manner, according to the opinion from Washington.

Lack of Heat Closes School

High school students were dismissed unexpectedly Wednesday morning because of the lack of heat in most of the rooms.

Temperature in some of the rooms was down to 40 degrees. Classes were resumed in the afternoon after the delivery of coal for the central furnace.

WOOLENS for Fall and Winter
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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorials

A SOLID FOUNDATION

Occurrences of the last week illustrate two processes and two separate methods by which we people of Japanese ancestry are establishing ourselves firmly and permanently as Americans. This, despite personal or collective ambitions, is the bed-rock foundation that we must lay either with everyday effort or in the fast-moving, dangerous process of war before we may finish our life's structure with the caprock of success.

The first occurrence, although embracing the close interests of a smaller group, is as significant as the larger event. Last week Dr. Masahiro Oyamada died at this center where he had been confined for the last year.

His death ended the personal aspirations of an alien Japanese who had been denied the rights of citizenship in the United States. Dr. Oyamada of his own volition chose this country as his home and the home of his children. Since he had made his own decision to live in America it was his desire to be an American. This he was unable to do simply on a technicality, a few papers to sign, an oath to swear. But Dr. Oyamada was American in a much greater sense by his own efforts than many sworn Americans are by the scratching of a pen and murmuring of an oath.

Dr. Oyamada's desires to be an American consumed his every effort. He worked his way through dental school, established his own practice. He dug deep to lay the foundation of his desire to become American. Representing one in a line of fifteen generations of physicians, Dr. Oyamada brought to his new country the best he could offer from his native land. Upon this he built firmly and conscientiously. Last week when he died the flood of messages reaching this isolated place bore testimony to his success. Not only was he admired by his own race but he took with him the deep, sincere respect of members of his own profession, public officials, the press, and scores of others.

Dr. Oyamada's last year of life—far removed from his beloved fishing streams and the fragrant woods of his Pacific northwest, did not dim his ambition to be an American. In fact, it offered another opportunity not only of being an American but for extending his ungranted citizenship for all time through his sons—both of whom are following the medical profession and both of whom will soon be serving in the U. S. army.

Last week's other occurrence was the report on the stimulating and heroic work of American-born Japanese soldiers in Italy.

The "Guinea Pigs," as they call themselves, are winning a two-way battle. They are proving their loyalty to this nation on the fire scorched field of battle like other Americans. They are, through offering their lives, making it easier for others of us who have not yet had the opportunity to show in an indelible manner that we have no other loyalties.

One detachment of nisei who had been under fire for four days at Benevento, Italy, fought through withering machine gun and mortar fire, accomplishing every assigned mission, taking every objective including a small but heavily defended village and carrying on where their own artillery fire could not support them to rescue twenty-two paratroopers who had been cut off behind the German lines for two weeks.

Typically American, Capt. Taro Suzuki who commanded the detachment, remarked "that kind of fighting is duck soup for these boys."

Through occurrences like these we can be hopeful that in the future our loyalties will not be questioned, that we may have the rightful respect of every man, either in the quiet sincere manner of Dr. Oyamada or through the bravery of our fighting men.

ON THE OUTSIDE

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—For most of the morning we rode through the historic hills of southeastern Montana, through the weary, dust colored, dried-out towns with such names as Garryowen, Lodge Grass and Crow Agency, recalling the romantic days of Custer and the years of the plainsmen.

All afternoon there were only miles and miles of nothing across the northeastern corner of Wyoming. After we left the Big Horn country, it was just a rolling waste of stunted sagebrush and an occasional unpainted ranchhouse.

Late in the evening we cut across a corner of South Dakota, and by the time we fell asleep, crowded and cramped in an ancient coach with the tortuous straight-backed seats, we were more than a hundred miles into Nebraska. By morning we would be nearing Lincoln, in the other end of the state.

The first light showed country table-top flat and pale gold in the morning sun with mile on mile of corn, and we said to ourselves, so this is Nebraska's corn belt.

But the sign on the next station read Yuma. And we weren't in Arizona. After that came Eckley, then Wray, and someone discovered we were in Colorado. Later we learned that due to a train wreck blocking the tracks ahead we were shunted off from Alliance, Neb., almost straight south until we hit the Burlington's east-west trunk line at Brush, Colorado, less than 100 miles east of Denver.

And so we leaned back for the long ride across Nebraska with nothing to see but cornfields, and we pulled into Lincoln nine hours late on a trip which normally takes 24 hours.

There is nothing remarkable about a delayed train these days, but the story is worth telling because of the astonishing good nature of everyone concerned. Perhaps 90 per cent of the passengers were servicemen, most of them sailors from the naval station at Farragut, Idaho, hurrying home to snatch a few days of relaxation on furlough.

There were others on essential missions, planned weeks in advance to put together the intricate jigsaw puzzle of schedules, reservations and accommodations.

One youthful sailor during the later stages of the trip would walk up and down the coach giving a sonorous imitation of a conductor calling stations: "Next stop, Houston, Texas," he would say. Ten minutes later he would be back, shouting: "Next stop, Washington, D. C.," or Hongkong, China, or Mexico City. As we neared our destination a soldier without a trace of sarcasm remarked the trip would have been okay if "we didn't make that detour into Canada," and everyone laughed.

Throughout the whole long journey there wasn't a single complaint to be heard about the service although they stood in line for a chance to enter the diner, the water ran out and the busy little porter never could catch up with all the trash that littered the floors.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have heard many interesting things regarding nisei now attending schools in various parts of the country; these I should like to pass on, for what they may be worth.

We have a number of nisei studying at the various institutions back home (St. Paul, Minn.) In talking to the students of these schools, I have heard only one complaint: "Those Japs are just too smart! And the prof expects us to keep up with them!"

The faculties have only good to say of the nisei—as students—as Americans—and as people. The dean of one university, speaking of a friend of mine from Heart Mountain, said, "The nisei in our midst have shown the student body what true Americanism is. In spite of everything they have gone through, neither Joe nor any nisei has been shaken in their belief in democracy."

Returning a short time ago to the base, after spending a convalescent furlough at home, I saw a nisei on the street in Lincoln. I approached him, ask-

ing in Japanese, if he be a nisei student at the University of Nebraska. He said yes in a tone that told me he didn't care to speak his mother tongue.

I asked him a few more questions in English and learned that the nisei students are accepted just as fully as if they were English or some other nationality. I questioned Caucasian friends in Lincoln and learned that the nisei are as highly esteemed here as back home.

All in all the nisei students are helping their people just as much as themselves, when they leave the centers to continue their schooling.

Many people who never before had met a "Jap" have been so favorably impressed by nisei students that they are taking the lead in their communities, demanding immediate and complete freedom for all Americans of Japanese descent.

Pvt. Phillip K. Eldmann
Station Hospital Ward B4
Army Air Base
Lincoln 1, Neb.

Language of Music is Used By Protry to Make Friends

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23—The first Japanese-American family to be brought here by the War Relocation Authority is counting on the international language of music to win friendship, according to a recent issue of the Evening Bulletin.

Already Lewis Izumi, 11, has attracted attention for his piano playing on the Swarthmore college campus, where the WRA is temporarily housing the family. Accustomed to long hours of practicing, Lewis is playing Bach, Schubert and Beethoven, unaware that audiences daily gather outside the family's home to hear him.

This fall Lewis will study on a Curtis Institute scholarship, awarded on the recommendation of his teacher, Theodore Saldenberg, formerly accompanist to the school's director. The boy was soloist at the age of seven with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, conducted by Leopold Stokowski in the Hollywood Bowl.

Lewis' father, Charles, who has made arrangements for his son to be tutored in regular school subjects to give him more time for music, is also hoping to continue his profession of musical instruction.

Before the war, Izumi did private teaching and school work, first in Hawaii, where he was born, and then in Los Angeles.

When the family was sent to WRA centers in California and Colorado, Izumi organized large choruses among the workers to bolster morale. Arrangements for the family to come here were made by Henry C. Patterson, of the Philadelphia WRA office, in the Stephen Girard Building. Izumi's wife, Ruth, and a daughter, Satoka, eight, are hop-

ing that the family will soon visit the Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross House and other historical sites.

ing that the family will soon visit the Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross House and other historical sites.

Recalling that another Izumi son, John, is now in the U. S. Army, Lewis explained the family's desire for sightseeing by saying: "That way we'll get to see things and then we'll understand better what John is helping our country to fight for."

The Bulletin's story was accompanied by a three column cut of the Izumi family.

Your Duty To Your Hospital

"A chain is no stronger than its weakest link" — a hospital is no better than the poorest member of its personnel or its poorest bit of equipment.

Hospitals everywhere try to be ready for any emergency. Some of this preparation is provided by the people it serves. There are many instances of lives being saved both in civilian and military life by the prompt use of human blood. Many hospitals insist upon the community providing blood for a blood bank to be kept in readiness for prompt use. Your hospital is not asking that you give blood until the emergency actually arises.

But we are asking that young healthy individuals (1) volunteer to give blood when needed, (2) report at the hospital so that blood type groups may be formed and (3) keep the hospital informed of any change of address.

There seems to be a feeling that blood giving is a very serious procedure. This is not true. Any healthy individual between 20 and 50 can part with a pint of blood without any ill effects and in communities of similar size several hundred quarts of the precious, life-saving fluid are given each time the Red Cross calls for volunteers. Certainly you are no less interested in protecting the lives of this community than are the citizens of other areas. Will you not volunteer to be typed and give blood when and if the necessity arises?

—bh

One Year Ago This Week

Phillip W. Barber, chief of community services, spoke at the three-day Wyoming conference of social workers at Casper, Wyo. He spoke on "Democracy Provides Hope for Future."

Heart Mountain working population numbered 4,004, according to statistics compiled by the timekeeping section. This figure is approximately 44 per cent of the total population of 9,685.

First motion picture program was presented to the residents in the mess hall. "Freckles Comes Home" and two shorts were shown.

Plans were formed to establish USO for nisei servicemen. An attempt was being made to get recognition by the national headquarters for a branch of USO here.

Navy blue mackinaw jackets were issued to all workers.

The office of design coordination was established under the direction of William M. Friedman. The ODC will act as a liaison between the work activities of the various divisions and the training for industry program.



HARU YAMAGUCHI

Performing one of the more important jobs on the project has been quiet, winsome Haru Yamaguchi, local USO coordinator for the last six months. Although her name in The Sentinel's roll of honor is somewhat belated, she none-the-less has earned her place among Heart Mountain's heroines.

As USO coordinator, she has had a busy time in supervising an entertainment program for servicemen visiting Heart Mountain since the opening of the USO lounge at 23-25-S last October.

Her work begins the moment a soldier enters the gates of the center and after welcoming him, she sees to it that he has a place to stay. Then she plans his day-to-day activities, including weekly socials at the USO, dances, parties and movies.

She also is in charge of the lounge, where servicemen may write letters, play games, have a bit to eat at the snack bar, or just loaf.

Although she will talk freely of the activities of the USO, Miss Yamaguchi is very modest in speaking of herself, stating that she is formerly of Los Angeles and went through school there. However, all who know or have worked with her, especially the visiting servicemen, will testify to her ability as a capable and cheerful worker.

Nisei Soldiers Study Diction

Special classes in diction and pronunciation are being conducted for the interested men of the field artillery battalion of the Camp Shelby, Miss., combat team twice a week.

T-5 Mike Masaoka, former field secretary of the Japanese American Citizens League, is supervising the instruction. The classes are under the sponsorship of the special service division.

Winning Essay: Many Fires Caused by Carelessness

The following essay written by Sachiko Shimada, high school freshman, won first prize in a contest sponsored by the local fire department in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week.—The Editor.

By SACHIKO SHIMADA

A department in any town or city that contributes much to public safety is the fire department. It is usually unnecessary to explain the work of the fire department to pupils because they have been interested in the activities of firemen from their earliest years.

It is, however, important to recall that the efficiency of the fire department depends, in a measure, upon the kind of fire-fighting apparatus provided by the city.

To aid the fire department in reaching a fire as quickly as possible after an alarm has been given, some large cities designate certain streets as fire department routes and automobile are not allowed to park on these streets. In any event they are not allowed to park within a given distance of a fire hydrant.

It also depends, largely, on cooperation of people in properly reporting the location of fires and trying to prevent unnecessary fires. People should not hinder the firemen by gathering in crowds or parking automobiles near the scene of the fire.

There are other less well known but equally important activities of fire departments in

our cities. Among these are: constant inspection of buildings and property, particularly where highly inflammable materials such as paints, varnishes or gasoline are stored.

Frequent inspections of theaters and places of assembly are necessary to guard against overcrowding, blocking of exits and other dangers.

By the use of salvage covers or large tarpaulins, many thousands of dollars worth of furniture and merchandise are saved each year. In some cities, such as Chicago, the large insurance collectively support "salvage squads", while in others, such as Detroit, the department itself functions to save property as well as life.

There are practically 16 deaths every 24 hours. Every year fire destroys an enormous amount of property in the United States. The losses in a single year are over \$300,000,000. The loss from fire has been on the decline since 1930. In that year the fire loss in the United States was over \$500,000,000.

It has been estimated that all buildings burned in one year would fill both sides of a single street, extending from Chicago to New York City. Nor is it a matter of property loss only. Many fires threaten the lives of thousands of men, women and children. About 15,000 people lose their lives annually by fire.

The sad part of it is the fact most of the fires are due to ignorance, thoughtlessness or

carelessness and could be prevented. There are scores of ways in which fires are started, causing accidents and loss of property.

Children are allowed to burn dry leaves and their clothing catches fire. Women sometimes pour kerosene on the fire in their kitchen stoves, resulting in explosions.

Inflammable rubbish, such as waste paper or oily rags, is allowed to collect unprotected. Other women, when they leave their houses, forget to detach electric cords or to shut off gas heaters and stoves. Many sources of fires are found in worn electric cords, overheated stoves and faulty fuses.

Tourists often cause a forest fire. "Prevent Forest Fires" signs placed along highways running through forest regions are appeals to the travelers for this cooperation in preventing wasteful and costly forest fires.

In pioneer days there was no adequate fire protection as we now have it in our cities and villages. A fire which then destroyed a man's house and furniture or his barn and stock resulted in such a serious loss to him that he was forced to seek the help of his neighbors in rebuilding his home and barns and restocking his farm.

Later, groups of individuals pledged themselves to share such a loss which anyone of the group might incur. Each individual in the group guaranteed to furnish money or labor to help rebuild the house or barn which had been destroyed.

Letter to Sister Shows Nisei Soldier's Attitude

(The following is a letter from Pvt. Ted Fujioka, at Camp Shelby, former staff member of The Sentinel and last year's president of the Heart Mountain high school student body, to his sister, Peggy Fujioka, of the welfare section. The Sentinel in publishing the letter feels that it illustrates the true feeling of nisei soldiers—a feeling that is no different than that of any other American youth, fresh from school, who anticipates this wartime life.—The Editor)

"Dear Peg:
"It's a wonderful Sunday morning—the weather is as perfect as one could desire. The sky is blue and the sun shining in its full glory—a mild, cool breeze makes one feel invigorated, glad to be alive.

"I have a few minutes before going to church, so I thought I would start this long over-due letter. This being Sunday, I slept 'til 8 a. m.! You can't imagine how swell a few extra hours of rest can mean to a tired and sleepy soldier. Had breakfast and made my bed, a daily task that is quite easy now. I'm an expert at making a bed with nary a wrinkle—it's really amazing.

"All my other hut-mates are still sound asleep, as they went into town last night and didn't get in 'til this morning. The radio is playing religious music and there's a peaceful, quiet atmosphere throughout our area. I can barely hear the K.P.'s scrubbing pots and pans at the mess hall and the occasional slamming of a door. It's hard to believe that all these men stationed at such a seemingly

peaceful place are training for war, becoming accustomed to the handling of deadly weapons. There seems to be no rhyme or reason to all this killing.

"Yesterday was quite an experience for me, as I participated in the 442 regimental parade. We passed in review for the top ranking officers of our unit, dressed in our best khakis and with rifles, the colors and our company standards. It was awe-inspiring, just like the reviews of crack troops that one sees in movies. We assembled on the huge, flat dirt field—over head the sky was blue, and all around the field stretched the thick forest of greenery, spotted here and there with bright colored trees, changing their shade as the winter draws closer."

"The Stars and Stripes stood out against the white sand, the blue sky, the green and the row upon row of neatly khaki-clad soldiers. It's funny how a choking feeling of pride swells up inside of you as you watch all the young soldiers marching past the reviewing stand in perfect order—keeping in step to the music of our band. As our group passed the stand and we turned our heads to the right—I couldn't help smile a little with joy, with pride for our regiment, the 442—a crack outfit if there ever was one. You couldn't find better soldiers any place. I'll never forget the thrill of that parade, my first!

"Letters from home are just about the best thing a soldier can possibly receive. Just the knowledge that the ones at home are thinking of you helps so very much. Many times during the day, I wonder what each of you are doing. Sometimes I get

awfully homesick but that passes when I think of the millions of other fellows in the service—they too are away from their dear ones.

"You know, Peg, I consider myself one of the luckiest fellow in this whole world. I have everything to fight for. I have the finest parents a fellow could hope for, brothers and sisters who are swell, and the nicest girl friend waiting for me. It gives a fellow courage, faith and hope. I guess a fellow who volunteers for a combat team isn't supposed to even think of coming back—but I can't help but wish that I will be able to return to all that I love after the war.

"Every week I receive The Sentinel and read it thoroughly. Yes, I did receive the issue which contained parts of my letter to the staff and I must confess, I was surprised but happy to see it there. I'm awfully glad that I got a chance to work on The Sentinel for I learned a great deal about newspaper work and about people. It's such interesting work and one makes new contacts continuously.

"Well, Peg, I guess that's all for this time. I miss all of you very much and think of you often. Please take care of yourselves and do tell Mom not to worry about me. Please give my regards to everyone too. Until next time—

"Ted."

Report Cards

Report cards for the first six weeks of school were issued to high school students Thursday. Elementary pupils received their cards Tuesday.



AMACHE, Colo. . . . center activities have been banned due to the increasing number of polio cases . . . Staff Sgt. Chris Ishii, creator of Lil Negro, was a visitor . . . 3600 pounds of "habucha" (green tea) were harvested and delivered to mess halls. . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . an obelisk and bulk sterilizer, will be constructed . . . 350 residents instituted a search for an elderly Issei reported missing on a mushroom hunt . . . fifth carload of evacuee property from the coast is reported to be on its way . . . Doy Scouts held a court of honor on the high school field . . . 230 students in adult English classes received certificates of completion . . . three Santa Fe Internees were released to this center . . . a nisei soldier, son of a center resident, has just returned from the South Pacific area where he was attached to the air forces . . . a model home will be built and furnished on the high school premises by students. . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . boys' and girls' bike race is planned for Halloween . . . 14 tons of overstocked tomatoes were sold to an outside cannery . . . 19 students from Deep Spring Junior college visited the center. . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . the center's honor roll contains the names of 418 nisei in the armed forces . . . "Mindoka Interlude" was the name picked for the 120-page yearbook . . . Dillon S. Myer, national director, will visit Hunt for three days beginning October 24 . . . farm crops now being harvested were not harmed by the center's first killing frost . . . residents have contributed about \$3,000 to the war bond drive. . . .

BENSON, Ark. . . . WAC recruits are now being sought . . . 4,000 residents attended the Welcome Tolepans talent show . . . the co-op paid out \$9,623 in patronage refunds . . . factory-reconditioned electric irons and fans will be on sale soon . . . 20 volunteer woodcutters were injured in a trailer accident . . . 2,000 students are enrolled in center schools . . . over 533,000 letters were handled by the post office during the year. . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . . 12 acres of peanuts are now being harvested . . . Gilans attended a two-day carnival . . . rice is being planted for experimental purposes . . . a nisei surgeon and his wife have received a priority rating to leave for Hawaii . . . more than 500 model warships have been constructed for the U. S. Navy by the center's ship factory. . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . . ban on public meetings, deemed necessary by reports of communicable diseases, was lifted and residents were able to attend project activities again . . . Harold Dean Emerson, assistant project steward, was killed in an automobile collision. . . .

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Prc.
Oct. 15	67	26	
Oct. 16	65	32	
Oct. 17	75	37	
Oct. 18	55	41	
Oct. 19	34	32	
Oct. 20	48	28	20
Oct. 21	54	28	

--Relocation in Review--

TOM NAKAO recently left to join Henry Tanada in Chicago. Jacksonville, Ill., will be SATORU SHIRATSUKE'S new home.

DOROTHY TSUNODA, active member of the Christian church, left Monday on an invitation from the Cleveland hostel.

New laboratory technician at Garfield Memorial hospital is FRANK HIGA, who left Monday for Washington D. C.

Accepting the Chicago American Friends hostel invitation, were TED YANO, former Sentinel sportswriter, and MINORU TOKESHI.

Frank Muehman of Kirkwood, Mo., has sent for JEAN KATAJO and MAUREEN OKAMOTO to work as domestics.

Office service division will lose its capable worker, GLADYS NAKAO, who will be leaving for Takoma Park, Md. next week.

Bubbling with excitement was KUMIKO NAKAMURA, who recently left to join her fiancé.

Samuel Takagishi at Denver.

Friends bade farewell to sisters LILLIAN and JUNE YAMASHITA, who are leaving together with "PEEWEE" NARITA to Minneapolis and Washington D. C., respectively.

Leaving to work on the farm in Spokane, Wash., were JAMES FUJITA and his wife and two children.

To Chicago, went YOSHIKO TANIGUCHI, secretary to Mrs. Elsie King in the project director's office, to join her sister, MITSUKO.

KIZU TOMITA left to work at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, as a stenographer.

Going out to try her luck in Cleveland was LUCILLE MORIMOTO.

That "our Caucasian friends and employers are just grand" were voiced by three former Heart Mountain girls, TATS SUYEISHI, AMY SAKAMOTO and SUSAN SUEKI. Tats, formerly an Alpha supervisor, is now working at the Simons-Michelson Co., Amy Sakamoto and Susan Sueki are working at Frank Kerr Wholesale Drug Co. and Lowmann Wholesale Drug Co., respectively.

Word was received from Cincinnati, that MAS SUYEISHI, former Boy Scout leader, and GEORGE MOURI, former member of the Tophatpers, are enjoying the outside. Mas is working in the oxygen service division at the General hospital, and George is working in the nearby city of Wyoming, Ohio. Also from Heart Mountain is ED-DIE FUJIOKA, Bronco member, who is working part time at the General hospital and at the same time attending Cincinnati university.

NADINE and DORIS NAKAHARA are happily settled in New York.

FRANK KAWASHIMA, former Tulean, is attending Wyoming university in Laramie. AYA PUNABIKI, social welfare worker, sends her greetings from Evanston, Ill.

MR. and MRS. FRED MIYASATO, assistant in the attorney's office and head of the fiscal division, respectively, are now relocated in Greenwich Village, New York.

JAMES HISATOMI and family are in Farmington, Mich. Mrs. Hisatomi is a kindergarten teacher.



DAWN (9-26)
"Orchestra Wives" (George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, Glenn Miller's Orchestra) and shorts, Oct. 25, 26, 27, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m.

"Joan of Paris" (Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid, Thomas Mitchell) and "Phantom Empire", chapter eight, Oct. 28, 29, 30, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m. Oct. 31, 7 p. m.

PAGODA (29-26)
"Joan of Paris" and "Phantom Empire", Oct. 25, 26, 27, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m.
"Orchestra Wives" and shorts, Oct. 28, 29, 30, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m. Oct. 31, 7 p. m.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Ryohel Iwamotos, of 27-23-E, a boy, at 3:30 a. m., Tuesday, October 19.

To the William Okamotos, of 30-15-C, a boy, at 6:49 a. m., Tuesday, October 19.

To the Wataru Fujis, of 27-4-E, a boy, at 4:38 a. m., Wednesday, October 20.

To the Shigeru Sakaguchis, of 22-23-C, a boy, at 12:49 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 14.

To the Tsugio Ikedas, of 21-21-D, a girl, at 7:07 a. m., Friday, Oct. 15.

To the Henry Inouyes, of 8-3-E, a boy, at 8:35 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 17.

DEATHS

Terutaro Takenaga, 69, 28-22-E, at 3 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 17.

Nisei Combat Unit Wins Plaudits

(Continued from page 1)
a criterion for the loyalty of all Americans of Japanese blood."

"They went into their initial combat with some special feelings. They had something to fight for," according to the dispatch.

Captain Suzuki told the correspondent that "It was entirely our own fight as things worked out."

"We passed blown bridges where artillery support couldn't follow and went down a curving road that cut us off from view of our own infantry. We ran into the fire of three machine gun nests first and took care of them."

Victim Refuses To Prosecute Case

The case of Masachi Kochi, 44, of 22-7-B, charged with battery, has been dismissed because of refusal by the victim, Hachiro Fujii, 39, of 22-10-B, to prosecute. Fujii suffered wounds in a brawl October 4.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Combat Team Gets Chapel

A new chapel for the Japanese American combat team at Camp Shelby, Miss., was dedicated Sunday with special services.

First Lt. Thomas E. West, senior chaplain, delivered the principal sermon, "A Gospel of the 20th Century."

The chapel will seat 250. It is equipped with an altar, reading stand and pulpit. Two small offices are available for the chaplain's use.

All denominations will use the church house.

"The combat team has the general reputation of having the best church attendance of any organization in Camp Shelby, Chaplain West said. Chaplains Masao Yamada and John J. Chapman are other combat team chaplains.

LECTURE SCHEDULED

"Time and Method of Judgment" is the topic of the Bible lecture to be given by Pastor K. Nozaki of the Seventh-day Adventist church 2 p. m. Sunday at 29-26 and 7:30 p. m. Monday at 9-26. A motion picture will be shown.

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See Joe Mizukami at the Outside Employment Office, or at 14-11-D in the Evenings

Leaves

COLORADO—Kumiko Nakamura, Mihi Ohashi, Roy Ohashi, Zolchi Sunada, Denver.

ILLINOIS—Tom Nakao, Yoshiko Taniguchi, Florence Yasuko Abe, Minoru Tokeshi, Ted Yano, Tony Mano, Chicago.

IOWA—Mary Kurashita, Satsuki Okuma, Chiyoko Sakamoto, Des Moines.

MINNESOTA—Lillian Yamashita, Emiko Watanabe, Minneapolis.

MISSOURI—Tamesaburo Yamamoto, Kansas City; Jean Kijato, Maureen Akiko Okamoto, Kirkwood.

MONTANA—George Nakashima, Tomiko Hanamoto, Billings.

NEBRASKA—Lillian Shimasaki, Lincoln.

OHIO — Dorothy Tsunoda, Cleveland; Hsaye Kozaki, Yellow Springs.

UTAH—Grace Yoshida, Salt Lake City.

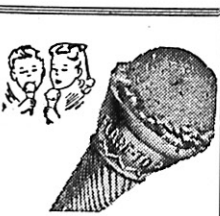
WASHINGTON—James Hideo Fujita, Kaol Fujita, Milton Fujita, Nancy Fujita, Spokane.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Frank Shigeo Higa, Dick Otagaki, Elko Narita, June Yamashita.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Sgt. Fujio Terakami, Sgt. Ken Okamoto, Camp Hale, Colo.; Paul Oyama, Camp Grant, Ill.; G. T. Sugiyama, Camp Savage, Minn.; S. Inai, Minoru Yamada, Gordon S. Shimizu, M. Matsui, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pfc. Ryo Komae, Ft. Lindenwood, Mo.; Pfc. W. Hida, Ft. Wood, Mo.; S/Sgt. Jiro Sato, Basln, Wyo.

CIVILIANS—Clara Okimoto, Joyce Yoshiko Abe, Karl Kinaga, Denver, Colo.; M. Nishimoto, Mitsi Nishimoto, Welly, Colo.; Frank S. Tsukamoto, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Saito, Cody, Wyo.; Harry Ujifusa, S. Ujifusa, Worland, Wyo.



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FOR—

PARTIES — SNACKS

WIGWAM
PASTERIES

Community Stores 2 & 3

SPORT

Jibbits

By JACK KUNITOMI

We received a letter from a local resident who, it seems, is not satisfied with the center's athletic department. Why the letter was sent to us instead of to the proper place is a mystery, but we like to straighten the writer on a few points. The letter read:

Sports Editor:

May I suggest that the center be changed! Yes, let's remove some of the inefficient help in that office and get some go-getters who will provide recreation for the adults here.

I have noticed recently that the staff has been enlarged with new workers from Tule Lake and still this camp is leader than a doorknob.

What's wrong with the athletic department?

In fairness to the athletic department headed by Tats Aoki, we would like to point out some of the things the athletic organization is trying to do.

For the younger lads out of high school, numerous sports such as volleyball, badminton and football had been planned, but the response was so poor the activities could not be organized. Is this the fault of the staff if there is no interest? Perhaps, if the writer and his friends had signed up for the various sports, there might have been some activities in the center.

The staff has been busy since the start of school, helping with the organization of intramural activities besides carrying on their usual work. Now that the backboards and baskets for the basketball courts have arrived, they are doubly busy, installing the equipment.

If the center is to enjoy the casaba sport this winter, the baskets must be installed in time for the community to organize teams. That's why the boys from the athletic department are at the high school gym so much these days.

If the writer is too old to indulge in such strenuous activities, then he should sign up for bowling. Registration for this indoor sport, one of the most popular in the nation, has been very disappointing. The bowling equipment has not been installed because of the lack of interest. According to reports from community activities, only six persons have signed up to date. Which is very poor showing.

Regarding new workers, the writer of the letter fails to realize that the staff had been undermanned for many months. With the arrival of former Tuleans, it was only natural to secure additional help.

What this center needs is more action and less noise, and if the writer and his likes would show a little more initiative, maybe we would have more recreation activities for those out of high school.

NISEI COLLEGE STAR

One of the few nisei to break into big time college football competition is Joe Nagata of the Louisiana State University Tigers. The 19-year old lad, claiming Eunice, La., as his home town, stands 5 feet 11½ inches and tips the scale at 165 pounds. He plays blocking back, being one of the two returning lettermen on this year's squad.

Eagles Clash with Lovell Bulldogs



Nomura's Loss Big Blow; Backfield Reshuffled For Today's Grid Game

Favored to win their third straight game, the Heart Mountain Eagles play host to Lovell high school at 2 p.m. today at the block 13 field. Although hampered by inclement weather which has prevented outside practice, the local squad should emerge victorious by a one touchdown margin.

The loss of Babe Nomura, backfield ace, who has been declared ineligible on technicalities, will be keenly felt by the Eagles. A triple-threat star, he was being counted on to do most of the kicking, passing and running with the ball. Nomura's absence may well mean the difference between victory and defeat.

With Nomura's loss, Coaches Ray Thompson and Jack Kawasaki have reshuffled their backfield. Bill Shundo, who showed considerable ability during the Red Lodge fracas, will fill in at the quarterback post. Lack of experience was his weakness, but his improvement in recent games should bode ill for the Lovell team.

Mas Yoshiyama, hard-hitting fullback, may blossom out as an offensive threat, doing the passing and kicking with Shundo. Yoshiyama rates next to Nomura in passing and punting ability.

The other two posts at halves are the regulars, Mas Ogimachi and Keiichi Ikeda. Ikeda, 125-pound scat back, must reel off long returns of punts to offset the weakness in the ground plays. His ability to snag passes was instrumental in the upset victory over the Worland eleven.

The front line will see no change in the lineup with the same seven men starting the game as in the two previous tussles. Every member of the team is expected to see action as the squad has been cut to 22 players.

Coached by Charley Roberts, former star of Brigham Young university, the Lovell Bulldogs will field a light but dangerous team. The visitors will be led by Fred Winterholler, fullback, and Harold Hergenreder, halfback.

With the exception of Winterholler, the starting Bulldogs are all experienced players. Dwight Despain, who fills in at either full or half, is a veteran with three years' experience, while Hergenreder is a two-year letterman.

The Bulldogs have won the last two games, beating Cody by a 7-0 score and Greybull, 14-8. Their opening game with Red Lodge ended in a scoreless deadlock. In their second tilt, they lost to Powell, 10-0.

Lovell's starting lineup averages 146 pounds compared to Eagles' 150.

Officials for this afternoon's game are Howard Lewis, referee; Boyd Wilson of Lovell, umpire; Lynn Sanderson, head linesman; Tony Kishi, assistant linesman; Min Yoshizaki, timekeeper.

Badminton Singles Tourney Planned

As soon as the shuttlecocks arrive, a badminton singles tournament will be held, according to Tak Ikeda, tournament chairman. Many entries have been received for both men's and women's singles.

Ito Captures Golf Tourney

The welcome tournament, sponsored by the Heart Mountain Golf Club, was captured by Frank Ito, who scored a net 69 in the 18-hole handicap medal play last Sunday. Ito is a six handicap player. George Ichishita copped low gross honors with a 74, one under par. Shooting for the first hole, he missed an eagle when his approach shot hit the flag and dropped an inch away from the cup. His sensational 24-foot putt on the fourth hole gave him a birdie.

Other prize winners with their gross scores, handicaps and net scores follow: Hiro Hishiki, 89-20-69, second; George Amamoto, 82-12-70, third; Don Mitani, 94-24-70, fourth; Sgt. Sal Jio, guest player, 78-5-73, fifth; Arline Taketa, 92-19-73, sixth; Ben Ogomori, 90-16-74, seventh; Shig Kishimoto, 87-12-75, sixth; Dr. Moto Itatani, 99-24-75, ninth.

Consolation prize went to Y. Okumoto. Golf balls and tees were awarded as prizes.

Many ex-Tuleans competed but were handicapped in their play because of their unfamiliarity with the course.

Art Okado, president of the club, announced that the bi-monthly tournament will start at 1 p. m. tomorrow. It will be a 9-hole handicap medal play.

Pep Club Holds Football Rally

With the local Eagles scheduled to meet the Lovell high school eleven today, the Senior Pep club held a football rally Friday in the high school auditorium.

"Professor Ribbenstrupper's Football Kindergarten," a comedy skit, was presented by eight girls, followed by an introduction of the Eagle players.

Arvene Mukai, Hisako Takahara and Mickey Yabe, cheerleaders, led the assembly in yells.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

In the game with the Georgia Bulldogs several weeks ago, Nagata helped the Tigers to a 34-27 victory, paving the way for several of the scores. He carried the ball only three times and netted 5 yards, but made the longest run of the game when he returned a kickoff from his 10-yard line to the opponents' 30.

His punts averaged 41 yards and in the last 20 seconds of play saved a potential Bulldog touchdown by intercepting a pass. Nagata can claim the distinction of being the only nisei to break into the college grid lineup from the deep south.

Today's Grid Lineup

Eagles		Bulldogs	
No.	Player	Pos.	No.
74	B. Shimizu	LER	48
98	G. Yoshinaga	LTR	82
68	S. Nomura	LGR	65
35	Y. Hosozawa	C	66
10	K. Marumoto	RGL	43
17	L. Shinji	RTL	28
44	J. Funo	REL	88
60	B. Shundo	Q	13
28	K. Ikeda	LHR	56
54	M. Ogimachi	RHL	32
33	M. Yoshiyama	F	11

Two Grid Tilts Set for Sunday

Two grid games are scheduled for Sunday, according to Tosh Asano, football chairman of the athletic department. The first game at 1 p. m. pits the once-defeated Bulldogs against the Ramblers. Both teams average approximately 110 pounds.

In the feature game at 3 p. m., the untired Mercuries take on the Mohawks, who lost to the Royal Dukes last week. The two teams are in the 120-pound class.

Pennant Winners Feted at Banquet

Twenty-one members of the infantry regiment baseball team squad of the Camp Shelby combat team celebrated the winning of the non-divisional pennant at a banquet given in their honor by Earl Finch, Hattiesburg rancher and businessman and a staunch booster of the combat team.

Gold baseballs were presented to Lefty Higuchi, Kenneth Tsunehiro, Larry Shigeyasu, Matsuchi Yogi, James Miyamoto, Fuchi Oka, Toshio Nakahara, Heli Kamada, Henry Mori, Mamoru Morita, Richard Furuta, Richard Uto, Savage Tanaka, Tsukasa Wataya, Gordon Shimizu, Goro Kashiwada, Rokuro Imaoka, Richard Yoshimura, Kiyoshi Iguchi and Tadao Beppu.

Elementary Schools Meet on Gridiron

Coached by Edward W. Teare, principal of elementary schools, the Block 25 elementary school football team has challenged the Block 7 school to a football game.

Led by captain George Nakamura, the squad is composed of Ray Matsunaga, Dick Miyagishima, Kaz Sakamoto, Takao Tsuchimoto, Osamu Shimada, Wayne Yoshikane, Thomas Yano, Mits Ishimoto, Albert Takami and Minoru Yokoyama.

The Block 7 eleven has not been selected as yet, but Ivan Jennings, sixth grade instructor, announced that his team will be ready in another week.

All-Stars Drill For Grid Game

The center grid classic, scheduled for the next week end, pits the camp all-stars against the high school Eagles, Tosh Asano, football czar, announced.

Coached by Ronnie Sugiyama, former great of Lincoln high school in Los Angeles, the all-center team is practicing nightly to mold an eleven capable of defeating the school squad. Sugiyama will use a single wing attack with Asano bearing the brunt of the offense from his left half post.

Rounding out the backfield will be Tak Sugiyama, quarterback; Art Shiono, right half, and Dick Miyakawa, fullback. The all-star backfield outweighs the school quartet by a considerable margin.

In the front line, the alumni eleven will field rugged Lloyd Kinoshita and Pluto Shlmamura at the end positions, Shig Funo at tackle and Kaz Sugiyama at guard. Other positions have not been assigned as yet.

The All-Stars are rated slight favorites because of the experienced men who will form the squad.

Block 1 Gridsters Win Over Bulldogs

The Block 1 gridsters triumphed over a hard-fighting Bulldog eleven 12-7, after an uphill battle Saturday on the high school field.

Ted Iweda's sensational 15-yard run scored the first touchdown for the victors. In the last quarter, Yoshi Nagai, left half for the winners, circled his right end for 10 yards and a touchdown. Both conversion attempts failed.

'Rec' Hall Change Announced Here

Shifting of recreation facilities in several blocks was announced by Tats Aoki, head of the athletic department. The weightlifting classes have been shifted to 1-20-N from the block 8 locale.

The judo school is now meeting at 12-20-N. A pocket billiard table has been installed in the south end of the same barrack and women's singles.

Heart Mountain to Join In War Fund Campaign; Goppert, Leaders Confer

Ernest J. Goppert, commander of the Wyoming American Legion, met with community leaders yesterday to organize the USO-National War Fund drive in Heart Mountain.

The national goal is \$125,000,000 of which Park county's quota is \$7,500. The funds derived from the drive will be used to supply the material needs of servicemen at home and overseas, and of American prisoners in foreign war camps.

Since the local USO chapter has been recognized by the national body, Goppert feels that center residents should endeavor to respond wholeheartedly. Heart Mountain is the only relocation center to have an official USO chapter.

Twenty per cent of the amount contributed will be for local use while the remainder will be turned over to the National War Fund.

The National Red Cross and the USO-National War Fund are the only two organizations which devote full time service for soldiers, Goppert explained.

Present at the meeting were members of the USO advisory board, community council, coordinating council, religious organizations and the war stamp savings committee.

1,300 Copies Of Paper Sold

The four-page printed high school newspaper made its initial appearance Tuesday. Thirteen hundred copies were sold on the first day.

An editorial commending the sportsmanship of the Red Lodge, Mont., football team, a side-light on student participation in the potato harvest, and "Could Be . . ." a column on student opinion, were among the features.

The paper, unnamed as yet, has an exchange list of 75 schools, at least one in each state. A contest is being conducted among students to select a name.

It is the first regularly printed paper of any relocation center high schools.

Language Barrier Handicaps Issei in Big Cities

By LOUISE SUSKI
CHICAGO—What has the Issei to look forward to when they resettle in a city as large as Chicago? That question has been raised in the minds of many an Issei who are contemplating resettlement with their sons and daughters.

Many Issei who have come to Chicago from a relocation center with their adult children are lonely. They have no one to talk to outside of members of their family. They do not feel free to go visiting friends. Even though Issei friends visit their children, the Issei parents do not join in the conversation.

The Issei parents generally spend their days in housework, reading, writing or doing some needlework. After supper, when the dishes are all put away, some of them join their children and find out what happened at work or at school. Then it's time to go to bed.

Life for the parents who speak little English is especially

New Relocation Plan Announced

A more personalized service for residents planning to relocate was announced today by the relocation committee.

Under the new plan, prospective relocatees will be divided into four groups: (1) those possessing skills, (2) those with training or background in a certain field, (3) family groups who desire to relocate in a certain locality, and (4) those who will take the first opportunity to go out.

A complete case history including job preference, experience, salary desired, locality preferred, education and type of housing desired will be taken at the time of registration at the relocation office.

This information will be used by the local office as well as the WRA relocation offices, social agencies and other committees and organizations aiding the relocation program.

"We urge interested persons to sign-up immediately at the relocation office with either Kunisaku Mineta or Tomi Fujimura," Yoshio Kodama, relocation supervisor, said. "We do not guarantee placement but the relocation staff will be geared up to aid in every possible way to make the placement," he said.

Lumber Received From Sawmill

Operated by a crew of 25 evacuees, the WRA sawmill, 30 miles west of Heart Mountain, turned out 55,000 feet of lumber in August, according to Everett Lane, manufacturing superintendent. A large shipment of 2x4-inch boards was received last week from the sawmill, which is expected to be in operation until late next month.

First Snow Sends Residents Scrambling for Warm Clothes

By KUNIO OHTANI
Heart Mountain residents scrambled for their warm heavy clothing last Tuesday when the first snow storm made its appearance here, giving ample warning that winter is on its way.

Snow started to fall lightly from grey-laden skies early Tuesday morning, but many residents, deceived by the fair weather of the past week, were caught unprepared at work and school for the semi-bill-zard that came up in mid-morning and continued throughout the day. It was a common sight to see shivering lightly-clad people battling through the biting wind and snow.

Although it was disclosed by the agriculture division that only one inch of snow actually fell, the strong north wind made it seem worse as the snow was swept from the open spaces, swirled through the air and piled in drifts against barracks and other obstacles. In many places, the snow was piled up

more than a foot deep. The storm let up late Tuesday night and sunshine greeted the early risers, showing the surrounding hillsides and the whole project blanketed in glistening white. Children took advantage of the snow for snow fights and in building snow men but towards noon, the frozen earth and snow began to melt and "slush" was everywhere.

Taken unaware by the storm were the 1200 ex-Tuleans. Not that they were not used to the snow and the wind, but after enjoying ideal "California" weather since their arrival, the sudden and severe turn in the weather surprised them no end.

What irked the Tuleans more than anything was the conversation which went on when a Heart Mountain leader led with the question, "How do you like the Heart Mountain weather now?"

Upon answering, "I'll take Tule Lake weather any time," the unsuspecting Tulean loses fight when he hears, "But this is only the beginning."

Junior Red Cross Enrollment Campaign Set November 1-15

The American Junior Red Cross enrollment campaign will be conducted in Heart Mountain November 1-15, Howard D. Bugbee, of the high school faculty and chairman of the drive, announced.

Enrollment is open to elementary and secondary school students. Annual membership fees are 50 cents for each elementary classroom and a dollar for a group of 100 in the high school.

Three committees have been appointed by Bugbee for the local drive. The high school committee consists of John Balmonte, Dan Ballinger, Thelma Bugbee, Opal Carter, Russell Chambers, Ernest Clark, Clyde Clausen, Wilmetta Clausen, Charlissa Corbett,

Clifford Cowger, Phyllis Cowger, Martha Collieran, Irene Damme, Ralph Forsythe, Elizabeth Gladden, James Gladden, Robert Graham, Ruth Hittinger, Joy Krueger, Lois Kurtz, Marjorie Lewis, Betty Manley, Jean Morton, Ruth Myers, Mary Pagan,

Lois Runden, Lynn Sanderson,

Madeleine Sudderth, Eva Sutherland, Evelyn Thompson, Aurella Valley, Kaoru Inouye, Takayoshi Kawahara, Eddie Matsumoto, Sachiko Nakadate and Florence Tsuneshi.

Members of the block 25 committee include Alice Higashiluchi, chairman, Dorothy Berner, Evelyn Dell, Virginia Dillon, Edna Fullmer, Aurella Hurd, Laverna Hutt, Joy Kattner, Alice Klimoto, Helen Okubo, Ella Randall, Dorothy Sander-son, Ruth Santo, Charlene Shal-lee, Harumi Taniguchi, Mary Izuno, Hiroko Tani, Lois Nakatsuka, Toshiko Oshika, Toshiko Kumagai, Fusae Sako and Margaret Osuga.

Headed by Edward W. Teare, the block 7 committee is composed of Faye Clark, Leota Crane, Genevieve Forsythe, Edna Jarvis, Ivan Jennings, Marjorie Jones, Eleanor Jackson, Alberta Kassing, Masami Kuwahara, Louis Vonburg, Yoshie Shiratsuki and Ayako Nishimura.

Registration for the Junior Red Cross first aid classes is being continued, Mrs. Amy Kakimoto, chairman, announced. The first group meets 10 a. m. today in the north study hall of the high school.

Cylinder Rain Gauge Disappears

A 10x12-inch copper cylinder rain gauge, property of the U. S. Weather Bureau, disappeared Wednesday from its location on the hill east of the Sentinel building, according to James Ito, assistant farm superintendent. Tampering with any equipment of the U. S. Weather Bureau is a serious offense. No charges will be made if the rain gauge is returned to the internal security department.

Center Census Near Completion

A census to determine the availability of labor and secure additional information for population records is being completed by block managers, according to Shig Masunaga, chairman.

Heavy Frost Damages Farm Crops

Continued cold weather and heavy frost during the past week did considerable damage to the remaining vegetable crops on the project farm, according to Eichi Sakauye, agriculture division statistician.

Lettuce and canteloupes suffered the heaviest loss with 27 acres each being destroyed. The loss in squash amounted to 19.6 acres.

Other crops destroyed were cucumbers, 14.26 acres; pepper, 6.49 acres; tomatoes, 5.63 acres; watermelons, 4.69 acres; peanuts, 3.75 acres; shiro url, 2.57 acres; China peas, 2.5 acres; egg plant, 2.2 acres; lima beans, 2 acres.

Despite the aid of the high school students, the labor shortage continued on the project farm. Nearly 12,000 pounds of lettuce were picked this week. The Chinese cabbage yielded 11,160 pounds.

Other yields include carrots, 1820 pounds; celery, 1365 pounds; dalkon, 7130 pounds; garlic, 336 pounds; romaine, 3878 pounds; Hubbard squash, 7016 pounds; turnip, 3362 pounds; tomatoes, 2580 pounds. Harvesting is expected to be completed next week.

The manpower shortage did not go completely unheeded last week as two agricultural warehouse secretaries decided to do something about it. The two girls, Sumiko Kusuda and Sue Morisaki, laid down their pencils and notebooks and volunteered their services on the farm as swamper.

Tuleans Meet Guy Robertson

Newcomers from Tule Lake were welcomed by the project director at the "Meet Guy Robertson Night" Wednesday at the high school auditorium.

The Boy Scout drum and bugle corps, under Seichi Nako, opened the program with a number of favorite selections. Members of the appointee personnel were introduced by Robertson. Peter Osuga expressed appreciation in behalf of the former Tuleans.

Ryoichi Fujii, supervisor of adult education, who is relocating to Chicago, introduced his successor, Frank Iwasaki.

Skits by the Girl Scouts concluded the program.

Little Theatre Group Organized

Heart Mountain's theatrically-inclined residents will find an opportunity to display their histrionic talents in the Little Theatre movement, inaugurated last week under William Teramoto.

One-act plays are being prepared for rehearsals. Those interested in acting, directing and studying stage technique are invited to join the group. Headquarters for the organization are at 16-N and meetings are scheduled for Friday evenings until further notice.

Yoshida Injured

Tadao Yoshida, 30, of 1-13-P, injured his right knee and leg when he was struck by a milk truck driven by Teruo Kado, 23, of 17-10-C, Tuesday at the motor pool garage.

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. II No. 43

(第五十三號)

October 23, 1943

寒氣襲来て農園作物の被害甚大
收穫を急ぐ！居住者の協力要望

先週來の寒氣と降霜のためセンター農園の作物に大損害を與へたが農事部長上榮一氏の發表に依れば最大の損害を受けたものは廿七英加宛のレタスとキャンタロイブで、次は廿英加のスコワシユである。其の他の被害は十四英加の胡瓜六英加半のベツバ五英加半のトメト四英加半の西瓜四英加のピーナツ二英加半宛の白瓜と支那ピー二英加宛の蒞子とライマビンス等である。一方收穫作業は高校生を動員して急いでゐるが尚人力不足で今週中に漸くレタス一萬二千斤白菜一萬千六百六十斤人参千八百斤セロ

リ千三百六十五斤大根七千三百三十斤がぶら三千三百六十二斤トメト二千五百八十斤その他を收穫したが殘部を來週中に全部收穫したいので此の際全居住者の協力を要望してゐる。尙農作物救済の重要性に共鳴した倉庫書記清田スミ子森崎スエの兩嬢は健氣にもベソと帳簿をかなくり捨てスワンバーの役を引受けて奮闘、共同生活に最も必要な社會奉仕の模範を示してゐる。

華州で鐵道に働く邦人五名が去る十六日從業中負傷してモン

鐵道就働中の邦人五名負傷

タナ州ミソラの鐵道會社病院に收容され治療を受けたが負傷者は何れも當センターから出働中の人々でその氏名は

大下多吉(右肋骨挫折)志村次郎(同)渡慶志ドコロ(左腕折骨と脱臼)

の諸氏で他に川島登福本清藏の兩氏も過擦傷を受けたが手當を受けて宿所へ歸つた。右負傷事件はこれら從業員が運送車

で出働の途中、乗車の接續賃が破綻して脱線した爲である。因みに同鐵道には目下約二百名當センターから出働中である。

パウエル農園で日系人襲撃事件

前週土曜日パウエル北方農園に就働中の當所よりの出働者五名何れも二世は一暴漢の爲襲撃され暴漢は直ち拘引、パウエル市にて裁判の結果

被告ベトリツナは六十日の入獄と百廿五弗の罰金に處せられ同時に判事は刑の執行猶豫を宣告した。この裁判の成行きを聞いたロバートソン所長は憤然起つて自から原告となり去る木曜コデー裁判所に前記暴漢ベトリツナを持兇器謀殺未遂と言ふ重罪犯の訴へを提起した尙本件は重大なる問題なれば詳細は追つて報道する。

所長紹介の夕參會者千餘名

廿日夜高校講堂に於て轉任委員會及び団体活動部聯合主催の下に新入所者にロバートソン所長紹介の夕が催された。先づボーイスカウトの奏樂で開會、寺本氏の

司會でロバートソン所長を紹介し所長より新入來者に対し歓迎の辭あり、管理局職員を紹介と挨拶に次ぎ轉任委員會藤井氏の訣別の辭、後任岩崎氏の就任挨拶あり、最後にガールスカウトの餘興で閉會したが當夜の出席者

千餘名の盛況を示したるも、上映豫定であつた映畫戰時下の米國が到着せぬ爲遂に上映する事が出来ず關係者は遺憾の意を表してゐる。

因みに同映畫は近々到着するので上映期日は追つて轉任委員會から發表の筈。

スボイツマンシップに對する挑戰
ロ大統領夫人隔離問題に就て論ず

夫人は十月十六日附雜誌コリヤ誌上にスボイツマンシップに對する挑戰と題して日系人の隔離問題に關して次の如く論じてある。

私は日本との戦争に戦死した將兵の遺族が日系人に對して抱く自然的悪感の心情を充分察する事が出来る。愛する子弟を戰場に送り憂慮の中に其の日を暮す家族が直面する日系人問題の解決が困難なことも想像に難くはないが、私達は我が米國の名譽の爲にスボイツマンシップを守らねばならぬ。夫人は同情的語調を以つて日系人の存

を序し、一九廿四年制定した移民法に論及し、この法律は西部沿岸に密集した日系人が競争者として地方人に恐れられ人心の動搖した時東中部の多數市民は日系人を知らず、對岸の火災視して人種平等といふ米國の信條にすら想到せざる裡に通過したものである。日本人はどこ迄も日本人なりの單語は誠實に受け入れられ易く特に理由の如何に拘はらず恐怖心の伴ふ西部沿岸でこの單語を信ぜらるゝも亦自然であるが、これでは日系人問題を解決する事は出来ぬ。獨系米人が獨逸人に非らず、伊系米人が伊

國人に非らざると同様日系米人は最早純然たる日本人と見做す事は出来ない。是等外系米人は共に銃剣を執て民主主義擁護の爲に、又建國の精神たる自由獲得の爲に生命を賭して戦つてゐる。市民は總べて自由と正義と機會均等の權利を保有する。

又私達は心の誠に各

自の生活を樂しむ權利を持つてゐる。併し他人の權利を尊重して始めて自己の權利を主張する事が出来るのである。

轉住者の心得
轉住局で發表

轉住局では轉住者が直面する幾多の難問を解決の援助として昨週轉住者必須の注意書を發表したがこ



◎ホストン、ワツソンビル出身の松田國太郎氏長男利根君はかねて佛敎研究中であつたが今回會我部開敎使から得度剃髮式を榮け僧侶となつた。或る事件が起り第二館府の全部落長が總辭職をした。

◎トーブズ 濱路健次君(三才)はガベヂのソラツカに嫁かれて慘死した。所内四ヶ所に子供の運動場建設の計畫がある。

◎獨嶺湖 消防部キヤブテン草本島雄は偽りの警報を鳴らし所民を騒がせた。

れに依れば過去一ケ年餘實社會より隔離された住民が日進月歩の戦時活動社會に轉住するに際し、豫め知得して置く可き投票權、州ライセンスの再出願に關する件、統制切符、失業手當、所得税、所内殘留家族の免除額、及び軍人家族に與へられる扶助金等について詳細に説明して

あるので詳細に知り度い人は管理局へ問合せると職員が各條項に就き説明する。

◎新成人敎育部長としてスカロツサー氏がキヤイアンから去る水曜日着任した。

◎技師長として活躍したグッドリツチ氏先週辭任キヤスパ一へ歸つたが後任技師長は未だ決定せぬ模様である。

で九十日の徒刑を言渡されクラマスマフォールの監獄へ送らる。

◎ロニア 墓地に記念塔の建設案成り近く着手の豫定、佛敎會では葬儀に際し香典の受附を廢止することになつた。

◎デンソン 素人劇團を組織して十一月初旬入所一周年記念の大演藝會を開催の

計畫がある。

◎ヒラ 二名の住民は許可なく藍城外へ出て九十日の謹慎を命ぜられ、他の二名は酒類を製造し捕へらる。四十英加の綿摘み順調に進む。

◎アマチ 青年の出所者が多いため所内新聞社で人手が不足となり新聞記者十名を募集してゐる。

青年は進んで外部實社會へ出よ
ロバートソン所長再轉住を勧告

米國に忠誠を表明した者と日本へ歸國を欲する者との交換移動を終つた我がセンターは今や轉住目的の完遂の新段階に入つたとロバートソン所長は次の如く語つた。諸計畫も逐日順調に進展してゐる。今日住民は所内諸機關の運行を計るのみならず進んで各自の技倆に應じて外部轉住を志ささねばならぬ。WRは總べての準備を整へたので諸君も出所して就職し、競争目的遂行のために協力されたい。特に青年達は季節出所して契約の働きを終れば我が事終れりと満足表情を以つて急遽歸所するが、收穫

期に出所して少しばかりの小使錢を稼ぎ冬期は所内で安逸を貪る如きは轉住所の目的方針に副ぶものではない。人力不足の地方に進出して一身一家の將來を盤算するのみならず、國家の爲に貢献するのは將に忠誠なる青年の執る可き道である。余の最も恐れるは與隨が人力不足の秋に際し青年達が徒らに所内に滞留せるを視てその忠誠の誠意を疑ふに至る無きやである。既に諸君は米國々是を渴仰し、茲に生を樂しまんと決心した以上、國家多事の今日我々市民の双肩に懸る重大なる責任を自覺し、徒ら

に安逸を貪る可き秋にあらざ、宜しく獻身國家に奉公すべきである。しかも斯る奉公は決して轉住所内に蟄居するに非らざして人力補充を渴望する外部にあるを記憶して宜しく奮勵されん事を切望する次第である。

末永ドクター
開業鑑札獲得

傳馬通信 元ハート山病院に勤務してゐた外科醫末永バリーワ下氏は日系立退者としてコロラド州に於ける最初の開業ライ

センスを許可された。末永ドクターは立退前は加州ガタループの居住者で贊府醫學校出身の廿四歳青年醫師で既に陸軍へ志願してゐるので開業はせぬ方針だと。

◎貯蓄スタンプ

所内男女青年團體の貯蓄スタンプ販賣運動で合計九百五十五枚を販賣したと藤岡委員長から發表したが、團體ではガールスカウト十一分隊の百八十四枚餘が最高で次は營火少女團の七十六枚七十五仙である。

ハート山師範團創立一周年記念
慶祝大法要と祝賀の演藝映畫會

創立一周年を遡へたハート山師範團では廿三、廿四兩日を期して盛大な記念法要を厳修する事になつ

たが先づ廿三日夜の高校講堂に於ける師青主催演藝會はキヤンブ生活を仕組んだ劇を初め、各方面素

人藝術家を動員した豊富なプログラムで廿四日(日)は午前九時日校大會を同所で開催しサーピスに次いで精勤生徒の表彰を行ひ午後二時廣く一般居住者を招待して嚴肅な記念法要を營み夜七時から祝賀映畫會に移るが、興味深い映畫を約三時間亘つて上映する營でこの映畫はセンタ一映畫部の手に依り上映されるものであると。

映畫部主任

轉住委員會内映畫部演部主任として活動した藤井氏が東部へ轉住したので後任として岩崎榮次郎氏が活動することになつた。岩崎氏は多年加州禰府で法律事務所を開いてゐた人で過

日鶴嶺湖から當地へ來住し廿九區に在住してゐる。

檢束收容者の訪問に就いて

檢束收容者と轉住所住民とが互ひに訪問を希望する際は豫めその理由を社會部へ申出て調査を受ける事になつてゐるが中には個人で直接に檢束收容所内の人に交渉して先方に心配をかける向きもある。今後は右交渉手續きは總て社會部を通して行ふ事になつた。尙訪問の理由として重病、大手術等重大なものに限ざられてゐると。

◎出生 廿二區坂口茂夫人十四日男兒、廿一區池田次雄夫人十五日女兒、八區井上泰見夫人十七日男兒。

利益金割戻し
十一月初旬か

団体事業部長ターガ
ツト氏の發表に依れ
ば過般來七月廿一日
までの會計検査を行
つてゐたが漸く終了
したのでツラスト
の會議に於いて一般
購買者に利益金の割
戻しを行ふ事に就い
て協議をしたが今回
の割戻額は七千三百
七十弗六十仙でその
他はワグネルへの債
を返還した上で割戻
しが行はれる筈であ
る。尚今回の割戻期
は大体十一月初旬と
見られてゐる。

局長代理ロ氏

轉住局長代理エルマ
ロ氏。ロウオルト氏
は前週金曜華府に於
て死去した旨計報に
接した。ロウオル

ト氏は轉住局就任前
は農務局に勤務して
ゐたが初代轉住局長
に推薦され局長補佐
になり、マイヤー局
長となつて局長代理
の重任に就き今日に
至つた人で行年四十
歳。昨秋榮耀から華
府への途當地へ來訪
した事がある。

スカウト活動

ボーイスカウトでは
過日來鶴嶺湖から來
た少年達のスカウト
入隊を勧誘してゐる
が、未だ多數の未參
加者がある。此
の際父兄は少年の心
身修養の立前からは
非少年の入隊を勧め
て貰ひ度いと希望し
てゐる。尚スカウト
は同ふ十日間貯蓄ス
タンブの販賣運動を
起し隊員が各戸を訪
問する由なれば、一

級の後援を望むと。

ゴルフ競技成績

去る日曜日行はれた
ゴルフ倶楽部主催の
鶴嶺湖入隊迎試合は
多數の參加者あり盛
況を示したが當日の
試合成績は次の如し。
一等伊藤フランク、
二等菱木、三等雨本
四等三谷、五等城、
六等武田、七等大籠
八等岸本、九等坂谷
真本、尚グロースの
優勝者。コリス。レ
コド下で市下ジョウ
ジ君である。

洋服裁縫部

廿八區廿六の大寺雅
各氏指導の洋服裁縫
部では近く新學期を
開くので廿七廿八兩
日午後二時から五時
まで、同七時から八
時まで廿八區十八大
寺氏自宅に於て新入

生の登録を定附る由

裁縫部移轉、岩本

來廿九區廿六を使用
してゐたが、來週か
ら七區のホール南側
を使用すると。

◎教會堂の變更、十
四區廿五の佛教會と
十五區廿六のキャソ
リック教會が前週日
曜から教會堂の入り
替へを行つたと。

日曜の教會

◎佛教會、八區卅區
兩佛教會日曜九時、
日曜説教午後二時行
徳會例會午後七時卅
區佛教會、佛青聯盟
禮拜夜七時廿二區、
◎メリナール教會、
十時朝の禮拜キンメ
ット教父司式、新教
會堂十四區廿五北
◎アドベンチスト教
會、土曜朝九時十五
分聖書學校、十時四

十五分禮拜、午後三
時大人談示録研究、
七時半大人集會。

◎救世軍、野戰午後
一時廿廿區廣場、救
靈會三時、十二區廿
六南側。

◎基督教會、早天祈
禱六時一區九區廿二
區、大人日校十時十
レコード販賣

◎日本レコード八面
定價 三弗四十仙
Jorry, Berger
Music Store,
1821 Capital Ave.,
Cheyenne, Wyoming

◎お子様の大好きな
アイスクリームを賣
店で毎日販賣致して
おります。
スチユワード
タリーマリ

◎スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラ
ック、ブラウセス、スカウト、パンツ、
毛織物原料、その他ドレス用布地各種、
並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します。
LE WOOLEN & TRIMMINGS
530 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

五分廿五區、日語朝
拜九時廿二區、十時
半九區、信徒證調會

退院御禮

四男勝喜儀負傷入院
中は院内職員諸氏の
御懇篤なる看護と皆
様の御同情とに依り
最近歸宅するを得申
候間乍略儀以紙上御
厚禮申上候。
十四區廿

おやつには
美味しくて榮養に
富むベーカー品を
クツキー、ケーキ、
ドーナツ、スネー
ル、カツブケーキ
ウイグワム
ベーカー

第二第三賣店で販賣。

天オピアニスト
◎泉ルイス君

費府最近の當地イブ
ニングブルテン紙は
「轉住局が音楽界に送
つた最初の二世天才
音楽家として泉ルイ
ス君の事を三、四抜き
に大々的に賞讃報道
してゐる。泉君は僅
か十一歳の少年であ
るが、かつて七歳の時
有名な聖杯ボールに
出演してその天分を
専門家が驚嘆した程
で現在一家を擧げて
當地に來住し、ルイ
ス君はカーチス音楽
學校の特待生として
研究を續けてゐる。

「就職の斡旋」
「方針を變更」

轉住局シカゴ支部で
は從來轉住者に家庭
働きの仕事口を斡旋
してゐたが、最近そ

の方針を變へ今後は
家庭働きの口を周旋を
止め主として家族連
れの轉住者を引受け
る仕事口の斡旋に力
を注ぐ事となつた。
但し今までに提供さ
れた家庭働きの口で未
だ就職のないものが
約六百件あるのでこ
れらの仕事口希望者
には従前通り世話を
するが今後は家族で
一人の就職者があれ
ば二人以上の扶助が
出来る様な仕事口を
見付けて家族連れの
轉住を奨励する方針
を取る事となつた。

映畫と講演會

アドベンチスト教會
では引續き日曜午後
二時廿九區と月曜午
后七時半九區兩映畫
館に於て映畫「美しい
奈良と京都」を上映し
野崎牧師の聖書講演

がある由なれば多數
の來會を望むと。
◎詩吟の稽古、十四
區廿五の國風流詩吟
稽古場は最近、同ホ
ル南側へ移つたが稽
古日は従前通り毎週
火木土の午后七時で
多數の参加を望むと

初雪見舞ふ

好天に恵まれた當地
方も、流石に時節は争
はれず遂に初雪に見
舞はれた。去る火曜
日の初雪は降雪量一
吋ではあつたが、前
夜の暴風と共に愈々
嚴冬が近づいた事を
思はせ特に鶴嶺湖が
ら來た千二百餘の人
々は「これが有名な
ワイオミングの氣候
ですか」と加州の氣
候に馴れた人には相
當意外であつた模様
であるが、翌日はか
らりと晴れた日和で

銀雪に朝日の映えた
ハート山に一種の美
觀を添へた。子供達
は初雪が珍らしいの
で登校退校の途次雪
合戦等に與じてゐた。

廿二區參事員

廿二區では去る火曜
日新參事員の選挙を
行つたが前司法委員
であつた時政徳次氏
が當選した。

◎新教父來訪、十四

區キヤンリック教會
では從來キヤンリック
教父が司式説教して
ゐたが新にベテレン
ニユーオクスワフォド

ボザル

便利。愉快。經濟。
一日五拾仙——壹弗
一週參弗——四弗半
各室に湯水の設備
停車場から半丁
館主 比嘉勳信

2411 Montana Ave.
Billings, Montana

ン教父が毎日曜來訪
することゝなつたが、
同師は約十七年間東
洋で傳道した人で明
日午前十時最初の説
教をする由。

◎金儲け腕次第。腕試しの好機會。
一世及び二世には生活立直成して破天荒
の好機會現はる。

鐵道枕木切、一本十六仙月一七五——二百弗
馬便枕木運搬、一本十仙月一七五——二百弗
枕木積重、一本四仙半、月二百——二二五弗
枕木鋸引、一本五仙、月二〇〇——二二五弗
運搬、積重、鋸引には各千呎の材木にたい
し一弗五十仙追加支拂。契約鋸引一本廿五
仙一萬本迄。一萬以上は一本卅一仙、月
三百弗から四百弗。契約期間約三ヶ月。
就職者には往復の旅費支給。住み心地よき
家屋、和洋食何れもよし。日本風呂設備あ
り、場所はラ、ミーから卅五哩。
オート材木會社外部雇傭係
ジョー水上、十四區十一日夕在宅。

編物用の新しい純毛糸通信販賣。

即時發送、品物豊富、秋には保證し難し。
左のキューボンに十五仙を添へて申込み
の方に毛糸見本と流行型見本帖を進呈。
△姓名
△住所

Wool Trading Company
623 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

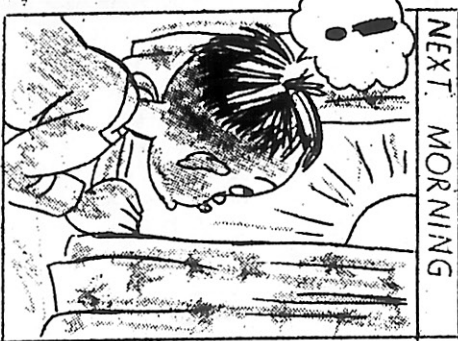
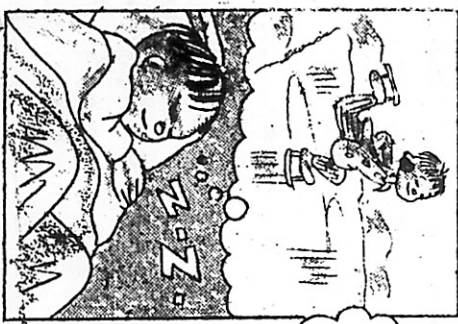
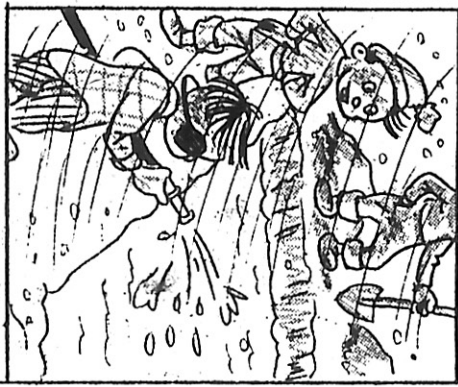
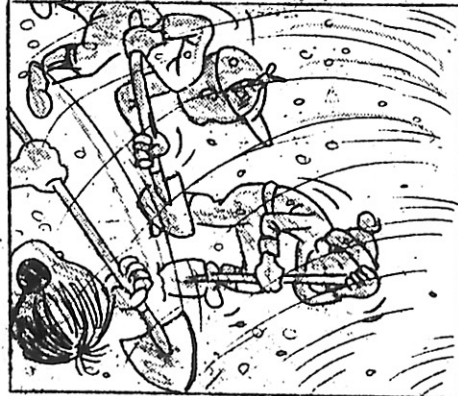
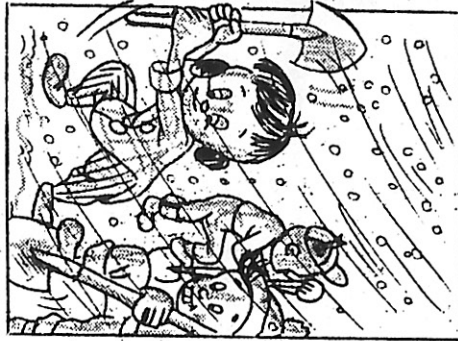
ピーターバン毛糸販賣店

ZOO DIDD

BY BEHRESON-

SNOW!

10-23-43



NEXT MORNING

