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Tule Relaxes As Probe Continues

As the military relaxed strict curfew orders at Tule Lake this week, authorities were continuing their attempt to get "the true facts" behind the disturbances at the segregation center.

While Rep. Clair Engle of California declared that WRA officials had "falsified reports" and demanded a "full and formal hearing" by the Dies committee, Director Dillon S. Myer from WRA offices in Washington said in a public announcement that only the major points of the disturbance had been verified and that many statements were "exaggerated and even hysterical."

Indicating the more serious aspects of the riot, Myer declared: "In presenting this factual statement, the WRA wants to emphasize that reports of the events at Tule Lake are being watched in Tokyo. Already some of the recent newspaper accounts have been used by the Japanese government for propaganda purposes."

"There is every possibility that they may be used as a pretext for retaliatory action against American civilians and prisoners of war under Japanese control. Under these circumstances, it is imperative that the situation at Tule Lake be handled with a scrupulous regard for accuracy."

Continuing his statement, most of which was carried in last week's Sentinel, Myer said "further investigation is being made to check the accuracy of many of the allegations that have appeared in the press and to complete this story in all its pertinent details. The major events, however, have not been fully documented and can for the first time be presented to the public."

Myer further stated that many of the WRA staff at Tule Lake became apprehensive concerning their personal

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Thanksgiving Has Meaning This Season

By JOHN KITASAKO

Last year as many evacuees, still nettled by evacuation, still in the throes of making adjustments, sat down to Thanksgiving dinners, they were engulfed by the irony of observing Thanksgiving in a relocation center. "What in the world have we to be thankful for?"

But time is a merciful healer. Many wounds incurred through evacuation have vanished as the months went tumbling by. Some wounds, too deep and too painful, will never heal, and will forever remain searing scars on their souls.

But many people are surprised, and grateful, to discover that out of the heart-

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Omaha Paper Notes Sentinel

J. Harold Cowan, staff writer of the Omaha, (Neb.) World Herald in a full-column Sunday feature story commented on the attitude of the Heart Mountain Sentinel and the Granada Pioneer in handling the story on the Tule Lake disturbance.

In his "lead" Cowan stated: "The rebellion of Japanese interned at Tule Lake, Cal., segregation center is precisely what Japanese-Americans in the nine other relocation camps dreaded most."

"It drew the nation's attention to the 'bad' Japanese in the country, intensified prejudice against loyal and disloyal Japanese alike, and made doubly hard the loyalists' relocation as normal citizens in restricted areas," he went on to point out.

The story was accompanied by a two-column cut of The Sentinel masthead and the upper fold of the paper.

Cowan took excerpts from both newspapers and quoted at length the Sentinel editorial "California and the Nation," and noted the "factual" manner in which the Tule Lake story was handled.

Heckelman Predicts 50% Return To California Following War

Dr. Frederick W. Heckelman, a resident of Japan for 38 years where he was superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal churches in Hokkaido and Tohoku, held out some hope for the return of nisei and loyal issei to California after the war.

Despite the vast amount of adverse publicity against former California residents of Japanese descent, Dr. Heckelman believes that a "reasonable" attitude will be restored after the war and approximately 50 percent of those evacuated from California might return.

Those returning, he said, will be mostly nisei who own property and issei who have spent their life in agricultural work.

Dr. Heckelman, who is now

located in Los Angeles, praised highly the work of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, and other groups which are attempting to balance the prejudiced attitude of reactionary forces on the West Coast.

While here he addressed the adult English worship class at the Community Christian church and other groups. His visit here was cut short by an urgent call to Chicago.

Besides being connected with the M. E. churches in Japan, Dr. Heckelman was also professor at the Aoyama Gakuin in Tokyo. In Los Angeles he is adviser to the Japanese ministerial union.

Community Will Organize To Push Relocation Plans

Action in Relocation Urged

To bolster relocation, especially via the hostels, Ralph E. Smeltzer, Brethren's representative of the Chicago hostel project, made a three-day visit to Heart Mountain this week and gave talks and interviews to many groups of residents.

In his talks, Smeltzer stressed the help given by the hostels in relocating and also urged the evacuees to relocate this winter if they are planning to relocate at all within the next year.

He gave three chief advantages for relocating soon instead of waiting until next spring or summer. The first was the fact that all the hostels (in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Des Moines and Chicago) have many openings now and after arrival the evacuee can take more time in finding a job and a place to live. Secondly, housing accommodations will be easier to find in most cities, as is the case in Chicago now where the WRA has more housing available than there are persons to take them. The third reason he gave was that in the spring and summer the hostels will again be filled to capacity and reservations will be harder and will take longer to get.

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Work on Home For Aged Begun

Construction of the old folks' home to house 14 persons was started Monday on the lot north of the fire department.

The barracks, 20 by 100 ft. will have a men's ward and a women's ward, each with seven beds. A living room and kitchen will separate the wards. Fifteen carpenters are employed on the construction.

With the exteriors of three personnel dormitories south of the hospital completed, 25 men began work on three additional buildings.

Construction is progressing rapidly on two of the buildings, but work on the third is temporarily stalled pending arrival of materials.

When cold weather prevents outside work, the carpenters will work inside the three buildings whose exteriors are completed.

The maintenance crew is at present repairing damaged cinder walls in latrines throughout the center. Boys were warned against punching holes in cinder walls, as replacements will have to be borne by residents.

'Little Virgie' 2-Time Orphan Seeking Home

Little "Virgie" is an orphan again.

Plans were made some time ago for the "relocation" by adoption of "Virgie", eight-month old orphan at Heart Mountain hospital but arrangements fell through recently when it was learned here that the prospective parents were to have a child of their own.

Childless nisei couples who have relocated are being urged to consider the adoption of the bright, healthy girl.

Virgil Payne, Social Welfare director, for whom the child has been named, said that pictures would be sent to anyone interested in adopting the baby.

Coast Grangers Would Bar Nisei

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 16—A resolution proposing the return of all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States to Japan at the end of the war was halted here today when Albert S. Goss, national master of the Grange, expressed opposition.

The resolution was proposed by George Sehmeyer, master of the California State Grange.

Goss told the national convention of the farm organization that both the state department and the American Red Cross had urged him to prevent the matter from becoming an issue.

It was reliably reported that the California delegation was instructed by its members in their home state to place the proposed resolution before the convention.

Coordinated Groups Aid Program

Organization of a Relocation Planning Commission which will include representatives of practically every function at the center is now in process, Joe Carroll, relocation program director announced this week. Function of the commission is to coordinate all efforts into direct channels for the relocation of evacuees.

According to instructions the commission will include a representative of the board of director of consumer enterprises, religious groups, Parent-Teacher association, block managers, the community activities trust, YWCA, YMCA, and other organized units.

It "will be the responsibility, Carroll said, for each of the delegates to present to the commission the contribution which his organization might make to the program and represent that organization in efforts where several such groups cooperate in one phase of the program.

The planning commission will be selected by the community council while the commission itself will submit the name of an evacuee recommended as executive secretary for approval by the project director.

Provision also is made for the organization of various council committees to handle specialized phases of the work covering counseling, education, employment, health and information.

Coordination of staff efforts and establishment of cooperation with participating evacuee groups is a basic consideration in the organization of the relocation program, according to

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Nisei Proving Their Loyalty, Thomas Tells Group at Hostel

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 14—Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party in America, told a group at the Japanese-American hostel here that nisei had proved their loyalty to this country and cited the fact that a Chicago firm employing evacuees had been awarded the army-navy E for handling war contracts.

Commenting on the evacuation of the West Coast, Thomas said: "I can think of no more dangerous development of the war than this wholesale executive judgment of citizens according to their race. We were at war with Italy, too, but Italians weren't treated in the same manner."

While at the hostel, Thomas

pointed to the following quotation credited to President Roosevelt: "No loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the democratic right to exercise the responsibility of his citizenship, regardless of his ancestry. Americanism is not, and never was a matter of race or ancestry."

"That statement," Thomas said, "is remarkable for its breach, rather than its observation."

Thomas said such a program (evacuation) was unhappy, not only as it affects the Japanese-Americans, but because it marks a definite turn toward totalitarian idea of justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sakamoto, former Heart Mountain residents, were among those present.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church

8 a.m. Episcopal Holy communion, 9-26; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and intermediates, 9-26; 12-26, 28-25; 9 a.m. Japanese adult service, 22-26; 10 a.m. Sunday school for seniors and young people, 22-26; 10 a.m. Japanese adult Sunday school, 22-26; 10:30 a.m. Japanese adult service; 11 a.m. English worship service, 22-26, Rev. Toriumi; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26; 7 p.m. young adult fellowship, 23-25-N.

Mid-week Activities

Nov. 22, 9:30 a.m. ministers' meeting. Nov. 24, 6:30 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26. Nov. 25, 9 a.m. Thanksgiving day service for Sunday schools, 9-26, 28-26; 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving day English services, 22-26. Nov. 27, 3 p.m. choir rehearsal; 7 p.m. choir fellowship.

Nishi Hongwanji Church

9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. Asao, 23-25, Rev. Shibata; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 2 p.m. Sunday service, 8-25, Rev. Asao, 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 7 p.m. NAYBA, 22-25, Rev. Shibata, sermon, Tatsu Morizawa, nisei speaker, Nov. 26, 7 p.m. joint monthly Sunday school teachers' meeting, 15-26-S.

Catholic Church

All meetings at 14-25-N. Father R. D. Pettiprin, pastor. Nov. 20, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice. Nov. 21, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. mass; 9:45 a.m. Catechism, senior class; 2 p.m. Catechism, junior class.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 25-25. Nov. 20, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for adult and young people; 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for juniors and kindergarten; 10:45 a.m. church service, Yoshio Yoshida; 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 business meeting.

Mid-week Activities

Nov. 23, 7 p.m. adult and young people's prayer meeting. Nov. 26, 7 p.m. young people's Bible study; 7:30 p.m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting.

Salvation Army

Morning worship with the Community Christian church. 1:30 p.m. open air meeting, block 20, Adj. T. Abe; 3 p.m. Salvation meeting, 12-26, Adj. I. Matsushima.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

9 a.m. Sunday school, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-26, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 10:45 a.m. Jr. YBA service, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 10:45 a.m. Sr. YBA service, 17-25, Rev. Kubose; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 17-26; 2 p.m. general Sunday service, 15-26, Rev. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara, Rev. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. Kubose; 7 p.m. YBA get-together social, 17-25, Ted Sugimoto.

Mid-week Activities

Nov. 22, 3 p.m. ministers' meeting, 17-11-A. Nov. 24, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25, Rev. Izuhara; 7 p.m. English Sutra study class, Buddhist seminary, 14-3-BX, Rev. Kubose; 9 p.m. Sunday school teachers' cabinet meeting, 8-3-E, H. Onouye. Nov. 27, 7 p.m. church board meeting, 17-25.

Two Plays Will Be Presented At Community Xmas Program

Two plays, one a tableau of the Christ child, and the other a modern all-girl cast drama, "Shadow on the Sun", will feature the community program on Christmas eve, it was disclosed by Bill Teramoto, program chairman.

A talk by the Rev. Donald Toriumi, choral music and com-

munity singing led by Yosh Kodama will round out the evening's program.

On Christmas night, parties will be held in each block for children and young people under 18 years of age. Gifts will be distributed and refreshments will be served by block leaders, Hisa Hirashiki, chairman of children's parties, announced.

There will be caroling on December 24 and 25 by Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, and Girls' clubs and church groups under the direction of Mrs. Julia Kuwahara.

Mary Fukuda, chairman of the gift receiving committee, disclosed that three Christmas packages have already been received from outside church groups. The gifts which are to be distributed at the block parties are contributions from Protestant church bodies throughout the nation.

The Home Missions Council of North America, which has undertaken the responsibility of obtaining between 40,000 and 50,000 gifts, for relocation center children plans to have all churches forward gifts to the Protestant council at each relocation center soon after December 1.

The Home Missions council said that each denomination had been assigned a gift quota and that presents will be distributed as a "friendly gesture to children of Japanese who probably feel lost and outcast."

Yahiro 'King' Of Construction

George Yahiro, sophomore in the local high school, was named "King of Construction" from among 160 entries in the recent geometry contest conducted by Clifford B. Cowger, instructor of plane geometry.

Yuki Noda, senior, placed second; Frank Nishinaka, sophomore, third; Tonney Yamane, sophomore, fourth, and Frederick Nakamura, sophomore, fifth. Shigeru Honda, Mas Hashimoto and Takeo Kow received honorable mention.

Assisting Cowger as judges were T. Tokuhisa, E. Gladden, J. Gladden, D. Ballinger, K. Inouye and E. Clark.

Educator Dies

Kohel Shimano, 69, former Los Angeles educator, died November 7 at the Santa Fe, N. M., internment camp, according to word received here. His friends in Heart Mountain are planning a memorial service in the near future.

Community to Push Relocation Plans

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Carroll. One of the first steps is establishing a working group of key project staff members by the project director which may include the three assistant project directors, reports officer, welfare counselor, personnel officer, superintendent of schools, community analyst, project attorney, evacuee property officer, chief medical officer and statistician.

The relocation officer and the executive secretary of the planning commission will assist in the selection.

Duties of the staff relocation committee will include developing procedures and general guidance for all coordinating operations. It will prepare and submit recommendations to the project director on changes in organization or program emphasis which will lead to better working relations between divisions and sections.

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Last Rites Held For Ex-L. A. Man

Funeral services for Kumalehi Tomooka, 69, of 21-20-B, who died Wednesday at the hospital, were held yesterday at the Buddhist church, 17-25. The final rites were conducted by the Rev. Tatsuura Tsuruyama, assisted by the Rev. Gyoumei M. Kubose, the Rev. Masamichi Yoshikami and the Rev. Kankai Izuhara. The former Los Angeles man is survived by his cousin, Toosako Tomooka, of 28-2-B.

Probe Continues At Tule Lake

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safety . . . and while most of them remained calm a few became almost hysterical. All were offered the opportunity to leave the center until they felt secure in returning there and a number of them did so. Since the incident 12 people resigned voluntarily and two others resigned or were separated at the request of the authority.

Besides Representative Engle's demand for an investigation by the Dies committee, the federal bureau of investigation continued its inquiry seeking to determine whether or not federal laws have been violated.

Former Washington Woman Dies Here

Mrs. Ito Mizuta, 52, of 15-5-F, died Friday morning at the hospital following a prolonged illness. The deceased, a former Wapato, Wash., resident, is survived by her husband, Jinzaburo; daughter, Harue, and sons George, Fred Takanori and Jimmy.

Locale Shifted

The Nishi Hongwanji church has changed its meeting place from 30-25 to 29-25.

Thanksgiving Services Set

Heart Mountain Buddhists and Christians will observe Thanksgiving with special services tomorrow and Thursday.

Pre-Thanksgiving Day services will be held during Sunday school periods, Jr. and Sr. YBA and general meetings of the Heart Mountain Buddhist church tomorrow.

A service and a program of games are planned by the Nishi Hongwanji church Sunday school on Thanksgiving Day at 29-25.

The Sunday schools of the Community Christian church will meet at 8 a.m. Thanksgiving Day at 9-25 and 28-26, with teachers in charge. Seniors will join the adult English worship services at 10:30 a.m. at 22-26. A special offering will be taken as a missionary project for the leper colonists in Louisiana.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Kyokuo Iko, of 21-23-C, died Monday at the center hospital, 10 minutes after birth. A day and a half old son born to Mr. and Mrs. Tokuso Takahashi, of 17-11-C, died Tuesday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In District Court
Fifth Judicial District
STATE OF WYOMING,
} ss.
County of Park.
In the Matter of the Estate of
TERU T. TAKENAGA)
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of administration were, on the 10th day of November, 1943, granted to the undersigned by the District Court in and for Park County, Wyoming, in the above estate, and that all persons having claims against said estate are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to W. G. Kerper, at Cody, Wyoming, on or before six months after November 13, 1943, the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, or exhibited, they will be forever barred.

DATED November 10, 1943.

W. G. KERPER

Administrator

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MY FRIENDS IN HEART MOUNTAIN

This is a short note to express my sincere gratitude for the cooperation given me while in the center. I'm afraid there are many people to whom I have failed to write letters of appreciation.

Ryoichi Fujii,
5027 S. Harper Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the grand send-off given me upon my departure for Spokane, Wash.

Yasutaro Nakamura, 21-4-B

IN APPRECIATION

May I express my sincere gratitude for the sympathy shown at the time of the death of my husband.

Sen Mori, 17-9-E

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the Red Cross for the message and our friends and neighbors for the sympathy extended during our bereavement.

Salzo and Chiyo Hifumi, 1-20-B



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A Weinle Bake

honoring Pvt. DAVID ITO, home on furlough, will be held Sunday night at 6-26-S. Hostesses for the affair will be his sisters, Mrs. T. Nagai and Dorothy Ito. Invitations have been extended to 20 friends.

Highlight of the evening will be a beauty contest for men. Refreshments, games and dancing will conclude the evening.

Friends

In the center are welcoming back HARU YAMAGUCHI, USO co-ordinator, who returned Saturday from an extended stay in Denver.

Honoring

Chicago-bound YOSHIKO OKAZAKI, a farewell party was tendered by friends Tuesday night at 21-6-A, with Shizuko Umemoto and Fumi Yotsukura as hostesses.

Complimenting

bride-elect HARU TANOUYE, who became Mrs. Shigeru Yamane this morning, 25 girls in block 23 gathered at Y's Haven Thursday for an evening of refreshments and impromptu entertainment. Vicki Tanbara and Alyce Shimane were in charge of arrangements, while Bettie Shimane assisted on the food committee.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamane, parents of the groom, was the scene of a chicken dinner last Sunday when announcement of the coming marriage was made.

Chattanooga Hold Gala Social

As a return courtesy for the welcome extended them on their arrival, members of the newly-organized Club Chattanooga played hosts to 12 youth organizations Monday night at 23-30. The club is composed of 15 former Tuleans.

A record crowd attended the dance which was highlighted by marathon jitterbug numbers. Gilbert Miyazaki, president of the organization, gave a speech of welcome and appreciation. Roy Higashi, adviser, was emcee.

The program committee consisted of Hugh Sunahara, decorations; Sam Uyeda, refreshments; Yosh Nakabayashi, clean-up; and Kay Sunahara, invitations.

Clubs invited were Belle Sharmers, Falcons, Gingers, Estrellitas, Royalettes, Starlettes, Velvets, Aristos, Broncos, Double Cee's, Jackrabbits and Shamrocks.

Community Dance Set For Thanksgiving Night

Although plans are still in the formative stage, the community Thanksgiving dance has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday at the high school auditorium under the joint sponsorship of the Radelles and Aristos, according to an announcement made by the community activities division.

Many youth organizations have signified their intentions

of holding socials celebrating the holiday, but a large crowd is anticipated for this couples only affair. No charge will be made for this dance.

Sho Nojima will be emcee. A program of novelty dances is being arranged and prizes will be awarded to contest winners. Novel refreshments will be served.

Tanouye-Yamane Rites Held in Cody

At a simple ceremony performed in Cody this morning, Haru Tanouye, daughter of Iwajiro Tanouye, 23-10-F, became the bride of Shigeru Yamane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigezo Yamane, 1-5-E.

Formerly a resident of San Jose, Calif., the bride attended the public schools there and at Morgan Hill. She was employed at the hospital here until recently.

The groom, employed in the property control office, was a resident of Los Angeles prior to evacuation. He attended the Manual Arts high school.

Judge W. S. Owens officiated at the ceremony.

Boys' Clubs Social Draws Large Crowd

Approximately 120 young people attended the social sponsored by the Jackrabbits, Broncos, Shamrocks and the Royal Dukes last Saturday at 21-27. The affair was in the nature of a reunion for members returning from seasonal work.

Six girls' clubs, the Belle Sharmers, Gingers, Estrellitas, Heartenans, Starlettes, Velvets and the Victories and a number of special guests were honored.

Winners of the spot dance were Alice Ichishita and Billy Kishi; jitterbug contest, Eddie Okizaki and Yuki Mogi; best dancers, Sumi Nishikawa and Hank Yoshikawa.

George Yoshinaga was emcee. Headed by Avon Oyakawa, the committee consisted of Babe Nomura, refreshments, and Lomo Shinji, decorations.

Delegates Chosen For Scout Parley

Heart Mountain will send five delegates to the Boy Scout Central Wyoming council scheduled for tomorrow at Casper, Wyo. They are Ed Matsuda, district chairman; Peter Osuga, district commissioner; T. H. Abe, cub commissioner; Minoru Yonemura, vice-chairman, and Sus Kawamoto, advancement commissioner.

Mitsuko Yoshii Weds Matsushita

Wedding vows were exchanged by Mitsuko Evelyn Yoshii, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toyoyi Yoshii, 28-12-B, and Ray Minoru Matsushita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Choji Matsushita, 2-17-EF, in Billings, Mont. Monday.

The bride, secretary to Rose Matsui, police chief, is a former resident of Los Angeles and was graduated from Lincoln high school, where she received a life membership in the California Scholarship Federation. She also attended Southwestern university. Prior to evacuation, she was employed by a Los Angeles newspaper.

The groom, formerly of Terminal Island, is a graduate of San Pedro high school. He is a former member of the police force.

Reserves Sponsor No Males Dance

A strictly "No Males" affair will be sponsored by the Senior Girl Reserves at a pre-Thanksgiving social Wednesday at the high school auditorium. With "Priority Stamp" as the theme, couples will dress in comical attire and prizes will be awarded to the best dressed, the most original and the ideal pairs.

Highlight of the evening will be folk dancing, with music provided by a fiddler in traditional style.

The dance is open to all high school girls, teachers and assistant teachers, and invitations have been sent to girls in the Cody and Powell high schools. Contributions will be accepted at the door, with proceeds to be divided equally between the Press club and the Girl Reserves.

Mistresses of ceremonies for the night are Pauline Shinta and Alice Taketa. Iku Urushibata and Mary Ajima are co-chairmen and assisting them will be Dora Hori and May Osuga, invitations; Yaeko Iko, Ikuko Ito, Eleanor Sadamori and Michi Naito, program; Toshiko Miyakawa, publicity, and Hannah Hayano, prizes.

Proceeds of Dance To Support School Athletic Program

To furnish funds for the maintenance of the gym and to support the school athletic program, the student council of the high school will sponsor a benefit dance tonight at the auditorium.

Hideo Tachibana, commissioner of general activities, will be in charge of the program. Master of ceremonies will be Fred Oda, student body president.

The dance will be a sports formal affair and is open to the public. Ticket sales are progressing satisfactorily, according to Tachibana. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

THE Social World

Recreation Halls Get Funds For Purchase of Equipment

Each block will be allotted \$100 for recreational purposes according to plans now under consideration, Dave Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of community activities, disclosed.

Sixty dollars of this sum will come from the \$1200 in unclaimed patronage refunds contributed to the recreation department by community enterprises while \$50 will be donated by the recreation department.

In addition, \$100 worth of supplies, such as ping pong sets, card tables and games purchased through regular departmental channels will be made available to each recreation hall.

Disposition of these funds will be left up to the individual blocks, according to Yamakawa.

Many councilmen and block managers are reported to have expressed a desire to purchase their own equipment. Others have signified their intentions of leaving it to the community activities personnel. These groups should notify Hisa Hirashiki, entertainment supervisor, who will make necessary arrangements.

Lack of adequate equipment has seriously handicapped the program of the recreation department in the past, Yamakawa said. Judicious use of these funds in purchasing the proper kind of supplies will not only facilitate the work of the recreation department, but will provide wholesome diversion for growing youngsters, he added.

:: Parade ::

Block 7 Holds Party

Shiro Masunaga was elected president of the Young People's club of block 7 Thursday night at 7-25-N. Assisting Masunaga will be Kazuo Okazaki, vice-president; Yukio Watanabe, secretary-treasurer; Sam Ikemoto and Aiko Sumige, social chairman; Tom Okazaki and Fred Endo, sgts.-at-arms. Mrs. Hanae Ota is adviser.

Community singing, games and refreshments were enjoyed by the 20 members who were present.

Apology

The names of Peter Osuga, district commissioner, and Jimmie Akiya, chairman of camping and activities, were inadvertently omitted from the list of newly-elected Boy Scout district officers in last week's Sentinel.

YBA to Hold Fellowship

With Ted Sugimoto as general chairman, the YBA will sponsor a get-together and fellowship 7 p. m. tomorrow at 17-25-S.

Singspiration will be led by Toshie Nagata, with individual vocal selections rendered by members of the club. Cards and games will be featured. George Sato will be in charge of bridge and pinocchio; Fred Yonemoto, chess; Roy Kito, mah jong; Roy Higashi, monopoly, and Yutaka Oshita, ping pong.

Co-chairman Selected

Mrs. James Kondo, 27-5-D, has been chosen to assist Mrs. Ikuko Kakimoto as co-chairman of the Junior Red Cross.

Cabinet Elected

George Kurasaki was elected to head the new cabinet of the recently-reorganized "Ace of Hearts" club Monday night. Other officers are Irene Abe, first vice-president; Alice Hifumi, second vice-president; May Horiuchi, secretary; Tetsi Asato, treasurer, and Tad Oki and Hayao Kadota, sergeants-at-arms.

Plans for a pre-Christmas installation dance were discussed.

Mercuries Invited

A get-together and jam ses-

sion featured the special meeting held by the Young People's club of block 6 Wednesday at 6-30. More than 100 members and friends were present.

Fussie Tanaka, club president, was emcee. Games and dancing provided the evening's diversion. Refreshments were served by May Zaiman and her committee.

Scouts Make Handbooks

Attractive USO handbooks presented to the visiting servicemen during the past week are the handwork of the Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 39.

Odakos Hold Hike

The Odako group of the Camp Fire Girls hiked to the west end of the camp Sunday to enable new members to pass their trail seek rank, according to Janice Shirota, supervisor.

Cosmos Hold Meeting

With Informal Hour with Cosmos Girls as the theme, members of the Cosmos Rhos and friends held a get-together last night at the Y's Haven.

Hilda Tani, Kiyu Oba and Misa Ito were in charge of entertainment and games. Serving on the invitation and food committee were Tetsuko Okida and Toyo Oka.

Matsuda Winner Of Mah Jong Meet

Ed Matsuda, local scout leader, was the recipient of a large silver loving cup awarded him as first prize in the center's initial mah jong tournament held last Saturday at the recreation hall in 15-26. Approximately 40 enthusiasts attended the session.

The cup, donated by Wasuji Tanaka, will be given as a permanent trophy to the first person winning three tournaments.

Other participants who placed in the tournament were Satoru Matsumiya, 21-2-B, second; the Rev. Tatsuya Tsuryama, 25-15-F, third; Mrs. Momoyo Tsunamura, 22-6-F, fourth.

The second tournament is scheduled for the middle of December.

WOOLENS for Fall and Winter

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Editorials

Transfer Tule Lake Center!

The incipient revolt at Tule Lake has added another millstone to the already heavy burden of nisei and loyal issei who hope to re-establish themselves without prejudice as progressive and worthwhile citizens of their own country and the country of their choice.

Because of discouragements of the uphill struggle already encountered in many places the additional onus of being grouped generally with the disloyal element at Tule Lake is one that we would like to have lifted.

We feel that the transfer of the Tule Lake center from the administration of WRA to the Department of Justice is not only necessary but justified. The WRA has tried conscientiously and honestly to administer the relocation centers and there is no doubt but what it is doing an exceptionally good job under unprecedented conditions. The blame is not with WRA.

Since segregation, however, the WRA program and the management of Tule Lake are not compatible.

The objective of the WRA program at relocation centers simply and directly is to transplant the people of Japanese ancestry who were uprooted from their West coast homes and businesses to new places where they may again take up the tangled threads of their lives. They are of proven loyalty.

The objectives of the program at Tule Lake are another matter. Although they have not been defined in so many words, practically all that the residents at Tule Lake can expect is decent and humane treatment. Largely, they are of sworn allegiance to Japan.

The position of nisei and loyal issei will continue to suffer as long as Tule Lake remains under the jurisdiction of WRA because that center will be the focal point of criticism. Furthermore, while Tule Lake draws the fire of criticism, the WRA will be drawn into the encompassing blame and every relocation center will be caught in the reflected light.

We realize the ramifications of transferring Tule Lake to the jurisdiction of the Justice Department as well as we understand the delicate international situation that might lead to reprisals toward our own soldiers who are prisoners of Japan.

Before any change is made there should be a further weeding out of individuals and families. Not all of the residents of Tule Lake are disloyal. There are those who, for one reason or another could have legitimately changed their registration but failed to before the designated time. Most pathetic of the groups at Tule Lake are the "tag-alongs" who simply went to the segregation center because their parents so willed. The majority of the "tag-alongs" are minors who are much more American than they are Japanese. Some provision should be made for these groups.

It is our recommendation that the disloyal element at Tule Lake be nullified under the Department of Justice where they can no longer add their millstone around the necks of the loyal Americans of Japanese descent nor bring reprisals upon our prisoners in Japan. "No Tears Fell"

Said TIME magazine: "The accomplishments of North Carolina's Senator Robert ('Buncombe Bob') Rice Reynolds are varied. He has been married five times, sired four children, kissed the late Jean Harlow on the Capitol steps and is the only U. S. Senator to shoot an enraged bull walrus at 20 feet. For ten years he has been a labor-baiting, immigrant-hating demagogue, an implacable isolationist with Fascist trimmings and Fascist friends. U. S. Fascist opinion of him (as expressed by Fascist Lawrence Dennis): 'No Brains.' This week Senator Reynolds announced he would not run for re-election next year. No tears fell." To which The Sentinel can only add: Amen.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa.—An interesting chapter in someone's book of hodge-podge trivia could be written about the owl car.

It starts its nightly, careening journey through the deserted streets at exactly five minutes after three a. m., from the corner of Sixth and Walnut streets. Two minutes later it stops at the corner of Eighth and Walnut where it picks up four or five members of the morning Register staff, and then the car is on its merry way.

The operator of the car is a jovial sort of fellow, one who I suspect, would sing bawdy songs at the top of his voice throughout his headlong journey into the night, if the rules permitted it.

As it is, he has a boisterous greeting for every passenger, most of them are old-timers on the run and are known by first name. This gentleman also has an excellent memory. He knows where his dozen or less passengers disembark, and he pauses for each of them without having to be reminded. He remembered my corner after one trip, but not before he, spying a stranger, had asked my destination.

On the usual run it takes almost fifteen minutes from my corner to the office. But on the owl run home, thanks to a minimum of stops, our good friend the nocturnal motorman makes the distance in seven minutes flat.

Perhaps if we could see the scenery flying past the window we might be frightened by such unseemly speed in the ancient trolley car. But at that time of night one is not inclined to argue, and we are glad to get home in a hurry.

If one is curious there are a host of interesting characters to be met wherever one goes.

Relocates leaving Heart Mountain would do well to drop in and chat with the station master at Deaver, entraining point for all points north, south, east and west from the center.

The station master is a mild-looking little man who bustles about unloading the bus and preparing freight and baggage for loading to the infrequent trains that pass his depot. But once the work is done and there is nothing to do but wait for the train he can be coaxed into his little room that adjoins the waiting room.

There are, among other things, a bed, ice chest, cooking range, barber's chair, piano and xylophone crowded into the room. The station master plays the piano with a great deal of feeling if not skill, and loves to render "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" on the xylophone.

He is shy about his music at first, but with a little encouragement he can be persuaded to play and will tell his audience about how he learned to play himself, without training of any kind, over 10 to 15 or 20 years, whatever it was.

There must be a great unwritten story in the life of this whimsical little station master who has spent all those years at his post in the middle of wind-swept desolation. There must be some powerful chapters in the tale of his hopes and then chuff with their human dreams and frustrations as he

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Ever since the beginning of your publication we have from time to time received copies through our friends and former neighbors who are now at Heart Mountain. We have thoroughly enjoyed each number and have made it a practice to share them with others who are interested in you. Many of your editorials have been worthy of reprinting by our daily papers and we hope that as time goes on your voice may be heard through the press.

We have taken the liberty of mailing some of the later issues to Manchester Boddy of the Los Angeles Daily News and we are enclosing some clippings from this paper to show you that he is not afraid to quote items in your favor.

Do not feel that your friends on the Pacific coast have forsaken you, many of us are deeply interested in your welfare and admire the way you are carrying on under the most trying circumstances.

Since coming to Arcadia to make our home we have become well acquainted with several American Japanese families and in every case have found them honest, courteous and generous.

We are very proud that in every case these friends have been judged loyal and are with you at Heart Mountain.

Would it be possible for you to send me or print in your paper some facts regarding the food served in the camp?

We are told that butter, meat and eggs are used liberally and of course when prices are up and the items are rationed this sort of talk only adds fuel to the fires of prejudice. I feel sure that these accusations are unfounded but would like to have some real facts. A friend who is quite prominent in club work was asking me if I could obtain some information on this matter.

Mrs. W. J. Hayes
Arcadia, Calif.

(Center residents are subject to all food rationing regulations. Furthermore, no butter is served, only margarine. Four eggs per resident is the weekly average. Two meatless days per week are observed, with fish appearing on mess tables frequently. Through its farm, livestock, and poultry projects, the center is rapidly approaching a self-sustaining basis.—The Editor.)

Committee on Resettlement Of Nisei Formed in Wisconsin

Organization of the Madison (Wis.) Committee on Relocation of American Citizens of Japanese Ancestry shows a typical cross section of American life and interest, according to information received here this week from Benjamin H. Bull, vice-chairman of the group.

Members of the committee include a member of the state supreme court, both Protestant, Catholic and Jewish representatives, and the mother of a soldier now held captive by the Japanese in the Philippines.

The committee was organized by the American Legion on the recommendation of the mayor of the city.

The committee includes, besides the vice-chairman who is a past commander of the Legion, Rev. Alfred W. Swan, Congregational minister; Rev. A. G. Adams, Methodist minister; Prof. Noble Clark, assistant dean of the agricultural college; Frank Cockrell, YMCA; Rev. George L. Collins, Baptist student pastor; Grace T. Crafts, Madison General hospital; R. M. Eickmeyer, YMCA; Mrs. J. F. Elder, YMCA; Judge Fred M. Evans, county judge; Joseph C. Ford, industrialist; Mrs. Phillip M. Gray, Jr., University of Wisconsin; Paul A. Kayser, businessman; Rachael Kelsey, professor of English; Rev. Edwin O. Kennedy, Presbyterian minister.

Mayor James R. Law, one of the state's leading architects; Mrs. Vera Lecomte, whose son is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines; Rev. L. B. Mosley, Baptist minister; Prof. Selig Perlman, labor economist; Joe Rothschild, department store operator; Father Leo Rummel, Catholic priest; Ethel Troy, YWCA; John J. Walsh, boxing coach at the University of Wisconsin; Martha P. Walsh, veteran of Foreign Wars; Judge John

D. Wichem, of the supreme court; Prof. Charles Bunn, university law school; Miles Riley, referee in bankruptcy; Charles Montgomery, Spanish American War veteran, and Judge S. B. Schein, Jewish rabbi and lawyer.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Isami Oyamas, of 14-6-F, a girl, at 2:27 p. m., Friday, Nov. 12.
To the Katsuchi Matsumotos, of 29-15-F, a girl, at 1:37 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 14.
To the Tokuso Takahashis, of 17-11-C, a boy, at 2:34 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 14.
To the Jim Uyemuras, of 6-10-C, a boy, at 3:07 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 14.
To the Charles Inouyes, of 23-6-F, a boy, at 3:06 p. m., Monday, Nov. 15.
To the Kyokuo Ikos, of 21-23-C, a boy, at 6:30 p. m., Monday, Nov. 15.
To the Leo Yamashitas, of 20-16-C, a boy, at 6:17 a. m., Tuesday, Nov. 16.
To the Takahiro Kals, of 14-9-F, a girl, at 6:47 a. m., Tuesday, Nov. 16.
To the Yasuichi Takeuchis, of 8-9-B, a boy, at 5:55 a. m., Thursday, Nov. 18.
To the Yasuichi Takeuchis, of 8-9-B, a boy, at 5:55 a. m., Thursday, Nov. 18.
To the Masami Ueyedas, of 9-17-B, a boy, at 4:21 a. m., Friday, Nov. 19.

DEATHS

Baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Kyokuo Iko, of 21-23-C, at 7 p. m., Monday, Nov. 15.
Baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Tokuso Takahashi, of 17-11-C, at 3 a. m., Tuesday, Nov. 16.
Kumachi Tomooka, 69, of 21-20-B, at 12:27 a. m., Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Mrs. Ito Mizuta, 52, of 15-5-F, at 6:30 a. m., Friday, Nov. 19.

Karl Miller, local internal security officer, has been temporarily assigned to the Tule Lake project.

watches the twice-daily trains stop momentarily at his station, freight off over the sage-covered dunes. And how long did he dream of his xylophone before he ventured to purchase it?

—Bill Hosokawa

One Year Ago This Week

A petition requesting the removal of barbed wire fences and watch towers around the barracks area was signed by some 3,000 Heart Mountain adults and forwarded to WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

Plans for the election of a Fair Practice committee to benefit members of the Heart Mountain work corps were almost completed.

Heart Mountain residents will join in Thanksgiving Day feast with all the trimmings. To feed 10,000 residents 7500 pounds of turkey and 600 gallons of ice cream have been ordered.

School will be dismissed for two-day Thanksgiving vacation.

Almost two-thirds of Heart Mountain residents are American citizens, it was revealed in figures compiled by the documentary section of the reports division. American-born number 6902 and alien-born 3970 for a total of 10,872. Males outnumber females, 5861 to 5010.

The Jackrabbits triumphed over the Sportsmen aggregation, 13-6, in a Thanksgiving day grid classic. The star players for the winning team were Aki Shirashi and Babe Nomura. The losers' outstanding players were Tosh Asano and Tad Okai.

Tosh Asano and George Sakamoto sparked the American gridiron eleven to a 12-0 victory over the Wildcat football team.

Approximately 250 Heart Mountain residents voted in the November general election by absentee ballot, it was estimated by Mrs. Elsie L. King secretary to C. E. Rachford, project director.

Heart Mountain's first ping pong match between Block 20 and 27 ended in an 8-8 deadlock.

A sewing project employing 25 men and women has been launched at 27-28 under Glen Hartman, head of agriculture and industries.



VICTOR YAMAKAWA

Chief of the Heart Mountain fire department, regarded by WRA fire protection adviser William E. Hoffman as one of the best in relocation centers, is hard-working Victor Yamakawa.

Before evacuation, Yamakawa worked for the Japanese-American News in San Francisco, Cal. An all-round man, he was linotype operator, photo-engraver and sports editor at different times. He still doesn't know exactly how he became fire chief.

His duties are varied and many. He cooperates with Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, in carrying out all phases of department operations.

His working day is supposed to consist of eight hours, but many times he is on duty 24 hours.

In praising the members of the fire department, Yamakawa declared that although they may appear to be rowdy, when it comes to fire fighting they really know their business. What he failed to add was the fact that he had much to do with teaching them what they know.

Yamakawa is also chairman of the local Red Cross unit.

A Sermon in California: Persecution of Nisei Hit by Minister

A letter from William C. Carr, of the Pasadena chapter of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, reveals that many Pasadena ministers devoted their sermons on Armistice Sunday, November 7, to the West coast persecution of persons of Japanese ancestry.

Among the ministers delivering sermons was Dr. Albert E. Day at the First Methodist church, who reiterated his faith in the qualities which made the nisei exemplary citizens before the outbreak of war.

"From these Japanese, born in America, growing up under American culture, touched by the influence of Christianity, we have every reason to expect in the future what we have had in the past—a worthy citizenship, law-abiding, courteous, loyal, energetic, faithful. The real question before us is not of their loyalty to America, but of our loyalty."

Dr. Day spoke highly of nisei who, he said, "exhibited exemplary, even amazing devotion in spite of the most flagrant denial of rights inherent in their citizenship."

The wholesale evacuation of citizens of Japanese ancestry will stand as "one of the most grievous violations of civil liberty and shocking assaults upon the meaning and sanctity of American citizenship in our history," according to Dr. Day. "We are not realists if we do not realize the tragic nature of our deed."

Dr. Day believed the treachery of the Pearl Harbor attack destroyed faith in anything Japanese, and a nation panicked by the suddenness of war acted quickly toward mass removal of all Japanese. It is one of those things which can happen in time of peril.

But there is no reason for the current agitation and discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry. Speaking of the seriousness of the anti-Japanese sentiment, Day said "there are not only a few fanatics here and there. There are well organized efforts to exclude all Japanese from California forever and to deport them from America, amending the Constitution if

necessary to make legal so great a sin against brotherhood."

Answering charges that people of Japanese descent are not assimilable, Dr. Day stated that Caucasians are largely to blame.

"We have refused them services in barber shops, hotels, restaurants. By an Alien Land Act we made it difficult for them to root in rural communities. By social pressure and restrictive legislation we compelled them to live in Little Tokyos."

The whole business of race, according to Dr. Day, is very badly overdone. The true difference which separates men are differences in culture and training, not race. The way to change the situation is not by exterminating members of the Japanese race, but by changing ideals through culture—through education, art, religion.

Copies of Dr. Day's sermon, entitled "God's Design for Living or Americanism and Christianity Begin at Home," were printed at the request of many persons who heard it and wished to have it given wider circulation.

Your Duty To Your Family

"There is no time like the present" to help yourself by being willing to help others for no kindness ever goes unrewarded.

Not long ago a call came from a Billings hospital for a blood donor for a patient from Heart Mountain. Not one of the persons here (known to have the "type" needed) could be located.

Several hours were consumed in hunting people having the desired type and willing to give blood. Donors were not available to the patient until many hours after the call came.

Fortunately it was to prepare him for a much needed operation rather than to treat shock or loss of blood. If the latter had been the case the patient would have died while waiting.

How would you feel if you were in the position of a patient like that? Your closest relative and best friend, however willing, may not have the "type" you need and therefore, could not donate to you. If no one else is willing—your case is a pathetic one.

All large hospitals have blood banks with various types of blood. This is not necessary if we have a good response from the folks of Heart Mountain to stand ready to help each other. Not a drop of what we are now asking, will be used for anyone but Heart Mountain evacuees; though other communities are donating large quantities to the Red Cross for use on the battle fronts of the world.

Any healthy individual between 20 and 50 may donate a pint of blood without any hesitancy as often as two or three times each year. The loss is not felt and is compensated in a few days.

- All you need to do is:
1. Be willing to give blood.
 2. Be typed and registered at the hospital.
 3. Notify us of any change of address or of relocation.
 4. Do it now.

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Los Angeles vs. Secretary Stimson

Before the California senate committee investigating the possibility of evacuees returning to the West Coast, Los Angeles District Attorney, Fred N. Howser, said that he had letters from three organizations whose members had pledged themselves to kill any person of Japanese descent who came to California now or after the war.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron told the same committee that he defied anyone to find a "loyal Japanese" no matter where he was born.

Other witnesses declared that the return of Japanese Americans to California would precipitate a massacre.

From Washington, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson released a report from the Fifth Army headquarters concerning nisei soldiers now fighting in Italy. The report said in part:

"These soldiers are as far away from the stereotyped picture of the evildoing sons of Japan as the All-American boy is from a headhunter. They like the world they live in and are in the habit of enjoying life like any good American. They don't ask for anything... they're fighting with the rest of us, taking their regular turn. It's in their faces. They obviously believe in what they are doing and look calmly secure because of it."

Education Office Will Distribute Relocation Packet

Relocation of Japanese Americans has been made the subject of a new loan packet to be distributed by the U. S. Office of Education, according to information received here this week.

The pamphlets and other reading matter on various phases of relocation has been compiled from material supplied by WRA, and will be distributed by the Information Exchange of the Office of Education to libraries, teachers, welfare agencies and civic organizations.

More than 30 items have been assembled in the series, including general information on evacuation and relocation and special articles on summer school programs, student relocation, library services and adult education.

It is expected that the series will be a valuable source of information for educators and others interested in the WRA program.

Educators and others interested in the packet may obtain it by writing to the Information Exchange, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C. Specific request should be made for Packet VI-G-I, Japanese American relocation.

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Pamphlet Series 'About America' Being Prepared

A series of illustrated pamphlets titled "Facts About America" is being prepared by the Washington reports division and soon will be ready for distribution to center residents, according to word received here this week.

The series will include statistical and factual data on the industries, agricultural production, recreational activities and economic conditions in the states where evacuees are most likely to relocate. States on which pamphlets will be issued in the near future include: Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Maryland and Delaware.

In process of distribution is a series of illustrations showing relocated evacuees in their homes and jobs. They will be distributed at Heart Mountain by Yosh Kodama, relocation adviser.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Nov. 11	53		
Nov. 12	47	27	
Nov. 13	53	30	
Nov. 14	51	30	
Nov. 15	47	25	
Nov. 16	59	23	
Nov. 17	51	26	
Nov. 18	29		



AMACHE, Colo. ... according to a survey made by John Radamacher, community analyst, the overwhelming majority of the 2,587 adult residents are hesitant about resettlement because of the uncertainty of public sentiment, lack of information, lack of confidence in making a living, and lack of confidence in establishing a secure future ... 1,229 persons are enrolled in adult education night classes ... Army-Navy college qualifying tests were given to eligible candidates ... relocation public forums have been resumed.

RIVERS, Ariz. ... the war fund and community chest drive netted more than \$3,200 ... negotiations were completed to purchase equipment for a refrigerated warehouse ... residents were warned against building open fires within the project.

POSTON, Ariz. ... beautification of firebreaks got underway ... as of October 31 the total population of Poston was 13,142 ... two doctors from Tule Lake were added to the hospital staff at about the same time that two doctors left, one going into the army and the other joining the Department of the Interior ... students in the high school auto mechanic class will get training in putting and taking apart an old Model T Ford ... a huge athletic stadium, including a football field, basketball court and facilities for other sports, is planned ... three firemen were injured when a fire truck overturned while answering a call.

TOPAZ, Utah ... James Farne, co-secretary of the race relations department of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, spoke to the center residents ... a crew of 20 carpenters and plumbers who left for Provo to build CCC structures returned when the Provo AFL Building and Trades union refused to admit Japanese ... a week experiment in the preparation of special menus for children up to four years of age is being carried out ... to assure a sufficient beef supply next year, more than 425 head of cattle have been purchased by the agricultural section ... a special committee of the council and project directors are investigating the advisability of withdrawing the entire M.P. detachment by January.

ROHWER, Ark. ... W. J. Kitchen, emergency program secretary for the national student YMCA, will conduct a three-day leadership institute ... 100 individual evacuee cases were handled by the project attorney's office during October ... 11 homerooms of a total of 16 reached the 100 per cent mark in the Red Cross membership enrollment drive ... the center's second election of councilmen was held.

MANZANAR, Calif. ... approximately 6,500 pounds of turkeys were ordered for Thanksgiving day from the Los Angeles quartermaster's market center ... the shoe shop has been expanded with the addition of more machines and workers ... the project hog farm now has 249 head of hogs with a shipment of 75 more expected from Nevada ... plans are underway for a gala New Year's day program.

Thanksgiving Has Meaning To Residents This Season

(Continued from page 1) aches and hardships, they have evolved a philosophy to meet hard knocks.

In appraising events and circumstances, they can discern silver linings amid dark clouds—blessings in disguise. For them Thanksgiving has a meaning this year.

One young man said, "In a way, I'm glad evacuation happened. Of course, I can't reconcile the great losses many people have suffered. But it got me out of a rut. I was doing work entirely unrelated to what I had studied in college, and it seemed I'd be doing that sort of work forever. Now I'm going out; I'm going to start from scratch, but it'll be the type of work for which I am trained."

Many evacuees are glad to discover that California is not America, that there is a broad and friendly nation east of the Sierras.

Relocates are proving that opportunities for nisei are bigger and greater than they were on the coast.

"I guess I'm thankful most for having learned how to take it," said a youth. "I can now stand discomforts, noise that used to drive me crazy, kids running all around me. I can stand people I don't like. And for a selfish guy like me that's a great improvement."

"Seeing people suffering, struggling, and sacrificing has made me more human," confessed a young girl. "It has softened and drawn out my sympathy. I've stopped thinking only of my own troubles."

"Our family used to live high back home," said another girl. "We thought we had to have a lot of things to be happy. But we have learned we can be reasonably content with so much less."

Many persons are discovering that participation in camp activities has developed their

leadership ability, broadened their personalities, strengthened their characters. Camp life has forged many friendships—a number of which have become permanent partnerships.

Many will agree with the young girl who said, "Christianity means a great deal more to me now. I'll never forget the way our Christian American friends came to our aid during evacuation and after."

"It was wonderful and inspiring. You just can't help acquiring a new lease on Christianity when you see it in action like that."

The religion which nisei knew only in the written words of the Bible or in the spoken words from the pulpit became real and living overnight. No feeling can surpass that of knowing there is a pillar of strength on which one can learn in hours of trials and sorrows.

And so it is. The ones who will not submit to the degradations and crudities of camp life are projecting their eyesights into the future. They will convert the lessons of the past and the present into assets for the future, into instruments that will aid their assimilation into the huge melting pot which is America.

For them the irony of Thanksgiving has been removed.

New Architectural Engineer Due Here

Eugene A. La Violette is expected here this week-end to assume the position of architectural engineer.

Although a native of France, he secured his 25 years of engineering experience in this country. Prior to accepting his post here, he was airplane designer for Fleetwing, Inc., Pa.

After graduating from Zurich Polytechnic Institute, England, in 1915, he took post graduate work at Oxford. He is a veteran of World War I.

Relocation Urged By Hostel Aide

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Altogether the hostels have served more than 1,500 resettlers in eight months of operation—about one-tenth of all those now on indefinite leave, Smeltzer revealed.

In giving statistics of the Brethren hostel in Chicago, he stated that 600 persons alone had stayed there. The average stay of the hosteler was 11½ days while seven days was the average length of time between arrival and getting a job. He emphasized, however, that a hosteler may remain until he secures both a job and a permanent place to live and he is never "kicked out."

Smeltzer gave an encouraging report on the employment and wage situations, saying that "employment opportunities are better now than they ever have been," while "wages of course are higher than ever."

"Because resettlers have done well in their jobs, employers have for the most part changed from a skeptical attitude to one of actual impatience in not being able to secure more employees from the relocation centers," he added.

Anyone, regardless of religious belief or citizenship status, is welcome at the hostels, he explained. This applies not only to single persons, but family groups as well. The Brethren hostel has accommodated 45 family units thus far, having had as many as seven at one time, he said.

Other advantages of relocating through the hostels that he pointed out were: 1. the resettler will get more assistance at the project; 2. there will be someone to meet the resettler at his destination; 3. hostels provide a friendly and inexpensive place to stay while making the adjustment from camp life to outside conditions; and 4, the hostel directors will assist in every way possible in finding the hosteler a job and a place to live.

As a final word of advice to the residents, he concluded:

"First, decide whether or not you are going to relocate. Next decide on where you wish to relocate. Then apply immediately for a hostel reservation with this center's hostel correspondent."

Heart Mountain was the first stop on Smeltzer's tour of seven relocation centers. He left late Wednesday for Minidoka.

Joint Meeting Set

The monthly joint meeting of the Nishi Hongwanji Sunday school teachers will be held at 7 p. m., November 28 at 15-26-S.

-Relocation in Review-

MARY HARA left to work as a domestic for Mrs. D. Wendell Pentrest of Barrington, Ill.

Leaving for Albuquerque, N. M., to work on the farm was JOHN MIYAKAWA. SACHIKO MIYAKAWA accompanied her husband.

Accepting the American Friends hostel invitation was YUKINO and FUMIYE WATANABE, who will be leaving for Chicago to look for work.

MICHIKO OKAZAKI and YOSHIKO OKAZAKI will be leaving for Chicago on a hospitality offer from Yoshiko Hibiino.

Monroe, Mich., will be TORAKICHI OHNOKI's new home. He is to be employed at the Greening Nursery company.

WILLIAM HASHIMOTO bade farewell to his friends prior to his departure for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will look for work.

Otis Orchard, Wash., is NORIYASU MARUYAMA's destination. He will be employed by the Northern Pacific Railway company.

Leaving next week for Chicago to work at the Eagle Lithographing company will be GEORGE KOBAYASHI as a pressman helper.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Griggs of St. Paul, Minn., has called

DOROTHY H. NAGAHIRO to work in her home.

Washington-bound is LOUISE OKI, who will be leaving for Spokane on a hospitality offer from Howard Hlsayasu.

Encouraging words received from Yoshiko Taniguchi, formerly of the project director's office. "I don't think there is anything that one should be afraid of in relocating. The folks here are very nice. They don't look down on us as Japanese. We're just one of them," she wrote.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Block 30 Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist Church will move to its new quarters at 29-25 on November 21, 1943.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Adult Service 2:00 p. m.

Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist Church
Rev. Teshin Shibata

Leaves

COLORADO—Carole Ann Fujio, Kathryn Fujio, Hideo Ito, Denver.

ILLINOIS—Mary Hara, Barrington; Kosumi Munemoto, Shuntaro Munemoto, Batavia; Fumie Watanabe, Yukino Watanabe, Michiko Okazaki, Yoshiko Okazaki, Chicago.

MICHIGAN—Sumi Okubo, Detroit.

MISSOURI—Chiyo Iwamoto, Mary Iwamoto, Kansas City.

NEVADA—Asako Sasaki, Reno.

OHIO—William T. Hashimoto, Cleveland.

PENNSYLVANIA—Robert S. Sakamoto, Philadelphia.

UTAH—George Harry Mural, Yuriko Tamaki Mural, Ogden; Robert T. Iseri, Tsuneo Tom Yamane, Topaz.

WASHINGTON—George Iwano Nakamura, Yasutaro Harry Nakamura, Yumi Nakamura, Spokane.

WISCONSIN—May Iwaka, Fuji Okubo, Milwaukee.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Cpl. W. Matsumura, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Sgt. William Yasukawa, Camp Savage, Minn.; Cpl. T. Sugita, Cpl. J. Shirashi, Shigeo Tainaka, Pvt. David Ito, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Sgt. Toshio Tsuboi, Cpl. Masashi Salto, Ft. Sill, Okla.

CIVILIANS—Ted Segawa, Glendale, Ariz.; Mitsuo Nakai, Joe Sakazaki, Grand Junction, Colo.; Hifumi Matsumoto, Lafayette, Colo.; Joe Horito, Trinidad, Colo.; Jim Segawa, Chicago, Ill.; Harold S. Horuchi, Kansas City, Mo.; Masaoki Hattori, Ogden, Utah; George Sakamoto, Smithfield, Utah.

BUSSETT SERVICE SET

The locale of the Junior YBA service 10:45 a.m. Sunday has been changed from 17-26 to 15-26. The Rev. Tatsuya Tsuruyama will deliver the sermon. Roy Goto will be chairman with Roy Higashi as nisei speaker.

The senior YBA is scheduled to meet 10:45 a.m. at 17-26. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Gyonel M. Kubose, with Ruth Murakami as chairman and George Tokushige, nisei speaker.

Red Cross Aide, Leaders Confer

Lisette Anderson, National Red Cross field representative for the Wyoming area, conferred with service division chairmen of the local unit to discuss plans to set up a production program for the Junior Red Cross and to establish emergency first aid stations in each block.

It is planned to have one representative trained in administrative first aid in every block. Plans to reorganize volunteer groups to assist in hospital work were also discussed.

A special committee meeting of the various chairmen who met with Miss Anderson will be held early next month, Mrs. Alice Higashiguchi, executive secretary, announced.

Men's Volleyball Tourney Slated

Since an unexpectedly large number of teams entered the men's volleyball division, a league will not be formed, but a double elimination tournament will be held instead starting Tuesday, November 23. Lester Matsumoto, chairman, announced.



DAWN (9-26)
"Star Spangled Rhythm" (Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Victor Moore and stars) and shorts, Nov. 23, 24, 25, 7 p. m., 9 p. m.

"Follow the Band" (Frances Langford, Alvino Ray) and "Phantom Empire", chapter twelve, Nov. 26, 27, 7 p. m., 9 p. m., Nov. 28, 7 p. m.

PAGODA (29-26)
"Follow the Band" and "Phantom Empire", Nov. 23, 24, 25, 7 p. m., 9 p. m.
"Star Spangled Rhythm" and shorts, Nov. 26, 27, 7 p. m., 9 p. m., Nov. 28, 7 p. m.

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By KUNIO OTANI

At the high school gym the other evening, we were introduced to Tak Shiozaki, athletic director, and we entered into a discussion about the sports program at Heart Mountain.

The first thing which came up was the handling of sports leagues for boys and girls in school. Shiozaki called our attention to the agreement made between the education department and community activities which forbids school-age persons to participate in any sports sponsored by the C. A. department. The ruling makes it impossible for the recreation athletic staff to do very much, except to help the education department, he pointed out.

Recently, however, with the start of football leagues the younger lads are being taken care of while the high school boys are waiting for basketball turnouts to begin.

Which brought up the point of just how successful the coming C. A. casaba leagues will be without the high school students participating.

Lately a call was made for teams to sign up, but the response has been none to encourage. It appears that clubs whose members are mainly school pupils or whose ranks have been depleted because of relocation are having a difficult time rounding up a team. Other persons not in any sort of organization just don't seem to be showing the interest they should.

There is talk of certain clubs joining forces with another to form a squad, which may be done by one solution, but the simplest solution for the majority of the people is to get together in one way or another. Certainly a city of this size should be able to form three or four leagues, with players out of high school participating.

Those residents who are dissatisfied with the recreation set-up would do well to remember that without the full cooperation of the general public the rec staff can't carry on many activities successfully.

Somewhere we've heard the saying that "you're as old as you feel" and this is certainly being proven by those old-timers who play volleyball.

Last Tuesday, a team of policemen, none of whom could be called a "spring chicken", were seen giving a team of young men a bad time. Those white-haired gentlemen put on a surprising exhibition of teamwork, skill and enthusiasm and it was only in the face of superior reserves that they were defeated.

Many teams composed of older men have entered the volleyball league and maybe this will set an example for others to follow suit. Perhaps even an old men's basketball league could be formed.

Last softball season we saw many old men's teams playing and most of the players were lasses who had never played before. In the time that it would take to play a regular seven-inning ball game, these teams could only play about three innings. The reason for this being that every time a team went to bat, they scored an average of ten runs while the other side was making a

Thanksgiving Day Grid Tilt Set

Mercuries Register 14-0 Win Over Unknowns in Grid Tilt

The undefeated Mercuries registered a 14-0 win over the Unknowns in a 120-pound league game last Saturday. Yosh Nagai scored the first touchdown in the initial quarter after taking a reverse and galloping 20 yards to pay dirt. He added the extra point.

Midway in the second period, Nagai pitched a perfect pass to

Tak Fukuda, who rambled the remaining 20 yards for the touchdown. The try for point was good and the half ended with the Mercuries on the long end of a 14-0 count.

Neither team threatened in the third and fourth quarters. Koso Matsushima was the main cog in Unknown offense and defense.

Although winning by 12-0, the Royal Dukes forfeited their game Sunday to the Mohawks for using an ineligible player.

Cards Wallop Cavaliers 12-0

The Cardinals led by Koji Tomikawa won a 12-0 game from the Cavaliers last Sunday. After recovering a fumble in the second period deep in the Cavalier territory, Tomikawa threw a 20-yard pass to Shimoyama, who caught the ball in the end zone.

In the fading minutes of the third period, Tomikawa intercepted a wobbly pass and lateraled to Tabo Shimizu, who ran 30 yards for the second touchdown.

Three Girls Vie for Title

Either Mary Iriye, Marjorie Miyakawa or Aki Otomo will be women's singles champion of the badminton tournament Sunday afternoon. Each girl advanced into the semi-final round on Thursday evening.

A drawing will be held at 1 p. m. at the high school gym Sunday to determine which of the three will enter the finals by a bye, and which two will battle it out for the honor. Finals will be played at the same as the men's title matches.

Quarter final contests on Thursday found Iriye defeating Sueko Masuda, 15-3, Miyakawa beating Sandie Okura, 21-2, and Otomo dropping Masako Masuda, 15-10.

Kawakami Cards 33 to Win 9-Hole Handicap Tourney

Wright Kawakami shot a net 33 to win the 9-hole handicap medal play last Sunday on the local golf course. His gross score was 45. Low gross honors went to Fred Morita with a 40. Other low net winners were Don Mitani, 43-17-34½; John Nakano, 44-17-35½; George Amamoto, 41-17-37½; Tom Sashihara, 44-12-37; Empei Tamara, 46-16-38; Frank Ito, 41-4-39; Shigeo Ito, 49-20-39.

Golf balls were awarded as prizes.

Weather permitting, an 18-hole handicap medal play will be held 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. Art Okado, president of the Heart Mountain Golf club, announced.

In the event weather is bad in the morning but permissible in the afternoon, a 9-hole handicap tourney will be held from 1:30 p. m.

Like number of errors. At the end of about four innings, the competitors would be "all shot" and the score would be something like 33 to 27. But the main thing was that everyone had a lot of fun.

Bulldogs, Comets In Scoreless Tie

Sparked by Shig Tsuyuki, the Bulldogs battled to a scoreless tie with the newly-organized Comets in a 110-pound league game last Saturday. Mas Morishige and Ted Hamachi formed the offensive combination for the Comets. Both teams threatened several times but lacked the punch to put the ball over.

In another game the Fighting 79's, making their initial appearance in league competition, defeated an outclassed block 15 team, 24-6. The 79's touchdown was scored early in the initial period by Al Keimel, who ran 30 yards to pay dirt. Block 15 came right back in the second quarter to tie up the count. Aki Uchida plunged over for the score.

Late in the third period the 79's pushed over six more points with Ernest Inouye going over after snagging a pass. In the last period the Fighting 79's added two touchdowns on two well-executed pass plays. Roy Kita and Katsumi Ogawa caught the passes.

Purdue Triumphs By Close Margin

League-leading Purdue got a mild scare but came from behind to win 7-6 from Georgia Tech in the class F intramural touch football league. Tech scored after a 90-yard sustained drive which was climaxed by a pass from Eddie Chikasuye to Nob Kamel, who went over for the touchdown. Yosh Hirose threw to Toshi Ohara for Purdue's score in the third period.

The winless S. C. Trojans lost their second straight game to the undefeated Huskies, 13-6. The Trojans' lone touchdown was scored by Ted Hirabayashi, who ran the length of the field. Ben Abe and Toshio Doi did the scoring for the Huskies.

Stanford nosed out Notre Dame, 7-6, to win its first league game. Selchil Yano threw a pass to Earl Santo for Stanford's touchdown. Ray Uno ran 40 yards to score for Notre Dame. Nosing out the Bruins by two conversion points, Texas won a 14-12 game. Robert Imal and Ko Shimizu scored the touchdowns for Texas. Teruo Yamamoto passed twice to Isami Kaneshiro for both Bruin scores.

Undefeated Michigan was held to a 13-13 tie by the underdog Heart Mountain Bears. Roy Tokeshi passed to Manji Hirota for the first Michigan touchdown, and personally accounted for the other score after a 25-yard jaunt down the sidelines. George Uyeda scored the first Bear touchdown. He also threw a pass to Toshi Urushibata for the second touchdown.

All-Star Eleven Favored To Defeat Jackrabbits; Starting Lineups Picked

The star-studded All-Star aggregation will meet the untested Jackrabbit eleven in what promises to be the grid classic of the current football season at 1:30 p.m., Thanksgiving day.

Although the All-Stars, coached by Ronnie Sugiyama, will field a team minus several regulars, they will be slight favorites due to their greater experience. The Stars dropped a close 7-6 decision to the local prep squad a few weeks ago.

The Sugiyama-men will rely on triple threat Toshi Asano to do most of their ball handling. The former Citrus J.C. ace will run from his left half post. Janus Kurahara, newcomer from Tule Lake and former Sac-

JACKRABBITS		ALL-STARS	
Player	Pos.	Player	Pos.
T. Nomura	LER	L. Shimamura	
G. Yoshinaga	LTR	S. Funo	
T. Horino	LGR	G. Araki	
M. Kawasaki	C	F. Yano	
S. Nomura	RGL	K. Sugiyama	
L. Shinji	RTL	S. Terazawa	
M. Yoshiyama	REL	L. Kinoshita	
G. Nakamoto	Q	T. Sugiyama	
B. Nomura	LHR	T. Asano	
M. Horino	RHL	J. Kurahara	
A. Shiraishi	F	A. Washiro	

ramento J.C. track star, will probably start at the other half position. Aki Washiro, 200-pounder, will get the call for the fullback slot, while Tak Sugiyama will round out the foursome at quarterback.

In the forward wall Lloyd Kinoshita and Larry Shimamura will hold down the two end positions. Tackles are giant Shig Funo and Sus Terazawa who saw action on the high school team. Guards are George Araki and Kaz Sugiyama, all-Marine league guard from Los Angeles. Farrow Yano will be at center.

The Jackrabbits will pin their victory hopes on the bone-crushing drives of Aki Shiraishi and the passing of Babe Nomura. The Rabbits will run off the single wing with Nomura and Min Horino at halves, George Nakamoto at quarter, and Shiraishi at fullback.

Tak Nomura, pass catching ace, will pair up with Mas Yoshiyama at end; Lomo Shinji and George Yoshinaga will hold down the tackle berths. In the middle of the line will be Bozo Nomura and Tad Horino at guards and Mas Kawasaki at center.

Men's Badminton Championship Will Be Decided Tomorrow

The championship of the second Heart Mountain men's badminton tournament will be decided Sunday when the two finalists from the field of 13 starters clash at 1 p. m. in the high school gym.

In the opening round matches last Tuesday, Yosh Yamashita, George Amamoto and Willie Takaki advanced into the semifinals, each downing two opponents by lopsided scores. Defending champ George Tanbara drew two byes to enter the semifinals.

Yamashita downed James Matsushima, 21-4, in the first round and then in the quarter-finals swatted out a 21-10 decision over Tommy Tokuhisa, who had won his initial match by default over Dave Nakamura.

After winning by a forfeit from Bill Teramoto in the first round, Amamoto became a semifinalist when he got by Frank Suto, 21-17. Suto had previously eliminated Sab Yasuda, 21-6.

Playing a smart, charging game, Takaki had a comparatively easy time in chalking up his twin-killing. He drubbed game December 15.

First Cage Practice Scheduled today

The local high school basketball team will hold its first practice of the season at 1:30 p. m. today in the high school gym. Hank Sakauye and Jim Uyeda, assistant coaches, announced. The two coaches requested the players to bring their own basketball or rubber soled shoes.

With six more players signing up, the number of candidates has been boosted to 45. The squad will be cut down to 20 players before the Thermopolis game December 15.

Harvesting Of Crops Nearly Over

All crops except gobo, have been harvested on the project farm for this year, James Ito, assistant agriculture superintendent, announced.

Harvesting of rutabagas, cabbages and carrots was completed this week. Only gobo and surplus and marginal vegetables such as Chinese cabbage, lettuce and table beets remain. Complete production figures for the season will be released next week.

While harvesting has been almost at a standstill, important steps are being taken to give the local farm a head start next season. Already 100 acres of land have been disced and plowed so that planting can be undertaken next spring as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

The early disking and plowing are expected to make the growing season two months longer than this year and will provide a more balanced diet for residents, Ito declared.

Eighty Laying Nests Built

Eighty laying nests have been built and 20 more will be constructed soon for the poultry project, Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, disclosed.

Each laying nest, 5 feet high and 6 feet wide, contains 15 to 18 nesting compartments, each 14 by 14 by 12 inches.

Although lack of buildings precludes much expansion of the poultry project, chicks will be imported from time to time. A shipment of 2,000 hens is expected here in April.

Since center consumption of eggs exceeds current egg production, shortages are being met by outside purchases, Ingraham said. The gradual drop in temperature in the past three weeks has caused a marked fall in egg production.

Woman Will Be Tried for Slander

Mrs. Mona M. Ohara, 2-19-B, will be tried before the judicial commission at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, on charges of sending slanderous letters. Mrs. Ohara has admitted circulating letters of this nature, according to the internal security.

The charges were placed before the preliminary hearing board Thursday by the internal security on a complaint preferred by Min Yonemura, 2-23-E, and on a letter produced by Yahay Tojo, 2-2-E.

Heart Mountain To Get Tule Crops

Disproving rumors that crops now being harvested at the Tule Lake segregation center farm by volunteers will not be sent to the other WRA centers, Ellice Sakayue, agriculture division statistician, announced that Heart Mountain will receive four carloads of potatoes, one carload of cabbage and one carload of dry onions from Tule Lake next week.

There are 104 local residents now aiding the harvest at the California project.

Students Give Plays at Thanksgiving Assembly

Presentation of two one-act plays by the drama class under the direction of Lois Runden, will highlight a Thanksgiving student body assembly Wednesday at the high school auditorium.

The plays are "A Night in the Inn" by Lord Dunsany and "The Calf That Laid the Golden Eggs" by Babetta Hughes.

The cast for "A Night in the Inn" consists of George Yoshi-

naga, Frank Mouri, Jofu Nishimura, Koso Matsushima, Babe Nomura, Hiromi Shinji, Lane Nakano and Ted Nakamura. Katsumi Hirooka is student director. Sumi Nishikawa is in charge of make-up and properties, with Hiroshi Nishimura as stage manager.

Members of the cast for "The Calf That Laid the Golden Eggs" include Gladys Shimazaki,

Stella Nitahara, Pauline Shinta, Susie Nakada and Miyuki Yabe. The student director is June Zaiman. Ruth Higa is in charge of make-up and properties, and Yone Yashiro, stage.

Tryouts for the yell "king" and "queen" are also scheduled, according to Pauline Shinta, pep club "pepsodent". The high school band will play several numbers.

'CE' Certificates Total \$65,447.17

Through their chairman, Tom T. Sashihara, the board of trustees of Community Enterprises expressed appreciation today for the cooperation of the residents in the payment of refunds now nearing completion. The work has proceeded without difficulty and with the least possible inconvenience to the residents, he said.

Sashihara stressed again the importance of all residents keeping their cash register receipts and turning them in when called for to insure their obtaining their full share of earnings for the current year.

Asked regarding the payment of the certificates of indebtedness being issued to the residents, Sashihara indicated that perhaps as much as a fourth to a third of the total amount would be refunded in January. These certificates total \$65,447.17.

It is hoped, he added, that all residents will understand the necessity of a part of these earnings being temporarily retained as needed capital for the Enterprises.

Persons who failed to obtain their certificates may do so beginning Wednesday at Community Enterprises' office.

Post Office Business Gains

In all departments except the COD, the Heart Mountain post office recorded an increase in business last month over October of last year, Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster, disclosed. A total of 1,438 COD packages was received in October, 1942, compared with 1,016 packages handled last month.

Ebert revealed that 4,485 money orders were issued last month for \$42,642.01, while 4,254 money orders for \$37,753.04 were sold for same period last year. Money orders received by residents for the comparative months amounted to \$11,378.21 and \$7,455.21, respectively.

Bond sales of \$731.21 last month showed an increase of \$639.50 over October of last year. War stamp sales hit a high of \$880 last month. Postal stamp sales totaled \$2,913.92, compared to \$2,344.83 for last October.

Pitts, Lindley Visit Project

Malcolm E. Pitts, field assistant director, Project Director James G. Lindley of Amache Relocation center and Angelo Girardo, procurement representative of the field office, were visitors at Heart Mountain this week.

It was Project Director Lindley's first visit here. Girardo formerly was employed in the procurement section here.

Nisei Girls Enroll in Chicago School Without Paying Fees

By LOUISE SUSKI
Chicago—After almost giving up hope, two nisei girls finally were able to attend high school and junior college here without paying non-resident tuition fees amounting to \$196 and \$225 per year, respectively.

Bette Kikuchi, a student at Hyde Park high school, and her sister, Emiko, who is attending Wilson junior college, were two happy girls when they received news that the Chicago board of education after reconsideration of their appeal for exemption, had decided in their favor.

While in Gila relocation center, Charles Kikuchi, formerly of Vallejo, Calif., accepted a job with the Evacuation and Resettlement Study of the University of California in the Chicago office. Kikuchi brought his two sisters, Bette and Emiko, with him intending to make permanent home in Chicago.

The two girls enrolled in their respective schools, but two weeks later they were refused on the grounds that they must pay non-resident fees. The payment was made under protest.

Kikuchi appealed to the board of education without avail. He conferred with the Chicago office of the WRA, Washington WRA office, American Friends Service committee, and various professors and individuals and finally the Chicago Civil Liberties union. In discussing the matter with Ira Latimer of the Civil Liberties union, Kikuchi stressed that he did not wish to have the matter brought up as a race issue.

The board of education contended that inasmuch as their mother was still at Gila relocation center, the girls were non-residents and as such would be required to pay the tuition fees.

Tule Lake Co-op Nets \$40,430.77

The Tule Lake cooperative enterprises has netted a profit of \$40,430.77 for the period July 1 to September 30. Kohachiro Sugimoto, former treasurer, announced. Sugimoto was among the 1,300 Tule Lake residents who were transferred here during the segregation movement.

Income from sales and services for the three-month period totaled \$37,155.02. A 10.9 per cent patronage refund was declared by the co-op board of directors, but members were issued certificates of indebtedness because of WRA regulations.

Mail Xmas Cards To Soldiers Now

Christmas greeting cards mailed to soldiers overseas now will reach any APO by December 25, according to the Army postal service. All cards must be sent in sealed envelopes prepaid at first-class rate.

126 Enroll In Local Night Class

An additional enrollment of 126 night school students who registered Tuesday and Wednesday has boosted attendance in a number of courses and required the formation of a new class, Walter Schlosser, director of adult education, disclosed.

A course in chemistry has been organized, with Kaoru Inouye as instructor. Classes will meet 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday in room 34 of the high school.

Six new students were added to the electricity 1 class which meets 7 to 8 p. m. Monday thru Friday in room 13 with Kazuo Mihara, instructor.

The beginners shorthand class, under Arlene Taketa, convenes 7 to 9 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the study hall. The intermediate shorthand class, under Keen Yainagi, meets in room 18 on Tuesday and Thursday. These classes have received five new students.

Instructors are enabling new students to catch up on class work.

Classes in intermediate English 1 and 3 meeting 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, are being resumed with the return of Fred Yamamoto, instructor.

Lack of teaching personnel, space and equipment was the reason given by Schlosser for not organizing classes for which there was great demand, such as mechanical drawing and blue print reading, advanced and practical mathematics, piano playing, typing, homemaking, beginners and advanced bookkeeping, and woodcraft.

Applications for the training-retraining program sponsored by the Washington vocational retraining committee are still being accepted in the night school office, according to Schlosser.

Apprenticeship in work activities such as agriculture, baking, cabinet making, carpentry and repair, electrical work, hairdressing, mechanics, nursing, plumbing and sheet metal work, secretarial work, shoe repairing, teacher training, and dress designing will be carried on, with trainees receiving \$12 per month during the training period.

Repair Mess Hall Damaged by Fire

Work on mess hall 15-30, damaged by fire October 27, was started this week by a crew of 15 men, according to Glenn Hill, carpenter and maintenance chief.

Due to lack of lumber, new colotex will be installed over the charred framework, Hill said. The interior damaged by smoke is to be whitewashed. The ice box and meat block are being repaired at the cabinet shop.

Needy Families To Get Clothing

Clothing, books, magazines, pictures and other articles received from Mrs. J. McCandless of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mrs. H. D. Shellenberger of Alliance, Neb., and the American Friends Service committee in San Francisco will be distributed to needy families in the center by the social welfare department.



鶴嶺湖事件の報道は針小樺大 マイヤー轉住局長華府で聲明

鶴嶺湖事件に關し加州下院議員エング氏はWRRAは偽造の報告をするとしてイス委員会に對し正式の取調べを要求した。マイヤー局長は華府に於いて「不遜の真相は既に説明された。多くの報道は針小樺大で且つ半ば狂的である」と發表した。事件の外部に及ぼす重大性に關しマイヤー氏は「事件の真相發表は東京でも注意を拂ふてゐる事であり、最近の新開報道は日本の逆宣傳に利用されてゐる際だから此の點を深く考慮せねばならぬ。又日本に收容中の米人及び捕虜にたいして報復手段の口實に

される可能性が充分にある。故に鶴嶺湖事件を取扱ふには慎重でなければならぬ。幾多紙上の報道並に談片に就いても調査し、其の真相を發表し得る段階に達した。同轉住所職員も身命の安全に關心を持つに至りその内の多數は平靜を保つてゐるが、尙數名神經過敏で恐怖に襲はれた者

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あり、彼等には安全を確信する迄一時休暇を許した結果、辭職者十二名、免職者二名を出した」旨を聲明した。尚エング議員がイス委員会に調査を要求せる外、FBIは國法の違反者を探求して訊問を續けてゐる。

日系人の半數
加州へ歸還か
博士の意見
前週傳道のため來
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迎へることになつた。米國に於ける感謝祭の起源は自由の天地を求めて渡來した清教徒の一団が新英州にて最初の收穫を得て天地の恩恵に感謝を獻げたのが一六二一年の十一月であつた。次いで感謝祭と

ヘツケル博士は日本に卅八年在住し北海道及び東北地方美以派傳道監督として又青山學院に教鞭を執つた人であるが同博士は當地滞在中次の如き意見を發表した。現在には日系人の加州歸還にたいしては惡感情も相當緩和され先づ半數の日系人は加州へ歸るであらう。之等加州へ歸る人の大多數は土地を

して全米的祭日となつたのが一八六三年リンカーン大統領の時代である。センチに於ても既に千英に加に餘る農園の開拓に成功し最初の收穫を得た今年の感謝祭は更に意義深いわけである。センチ

所有する二世と農業で生活する一世だと思ふ。

麻省大會成績

去る十三日十五區佛教會ホールで開催された麻省大會は參加者四十名、四回に亘る決勝戦を行つた結果左の諸氏が入賞した。一等銀杯松田二等松宮、三等鶴山四等津村、五等關口六等道家、七等高木鈴蛇賞山中。次回は十二月中旬催すと。

内基督教會では日曜及び當日廿五日各日校及び大人の集會でそれぞれ感謝祭に因んだ禮拜を行ひ、佛各教會では今日曜日を中心感謝祭のプログラムが行はれることになつてゐる。

アイオワ州農園に進出の好機會
州内に多くの有望な土地がある

アイオワ州デモイン駐在官ギブス氏より今週當所に達した報告によると、アイオワ全州を通じて特に農業方面に興味を持つ者に多くの再居住地が開放されてゐるが、同地方に土地需用せんとする者は一時農園に就働して、土地並に一般の狀態を調査する方が得策であらうと述べてゐる。昔地人は短期間で變更せずに長期間定住する様要望されてゐる。有望な農園は耕作希望者も多いので、再居住を計畫される方は先づ現地に出張して實地に當る事が必要である。同地方移住者の爲には當局は出來得る限り便宜を計り、適當な職業を紹介する方針である。

農作物收穫に
二世百名活動

五十萬弗鶴嶺湖穀作物收穫のため三萬住所から餘額二百五名のバランテニアが出働して、毎日十時間寒氣と戦ひつゝ活動を續けてゐるが、その中にハート山住民は百一名で、ボストンから六十四名、トイバズから四十名行つて居る。收穫作業は着々進行してゐると報じてゐる。

陸軍次官マ氏
日系部隊兵

陸軍次官マクロイ氏は去る十月二十一日

日スコビー大佐、パルカー大佐及び副官ホルル大尉を従へンエルビー兵營を訪問し、日系戦闘部隊を檢閲した。シエルビー兵營内で行レビール紙の報道に依ると日系戦闘部隊編成の主任者はマクロイ大佐官で、本部隊の勇敢なる行動に關し特別の褒賞を持つて居り、今向の訪問となつたものであると。尙一行は同部隊の國兵を終つて非常に満足した模様で、兵後指揮官ベンス大佐主催の午宴會に臨んだ。

郵便局から

ハート山郵便局の丁月中収入は昨年度に比較して、増加したとエバート局長が發表したが、十

所内消防部員
本部から賞状

消防部員の勤務に關する詳細なる報告を檢閲し、余が初めて見る最良の報告書であると言ひ、特にラムレイ消防部長の名を擧げて稱揚の辭を借しまなかつた。同氏は四日間當所に

轉住局本部火災防「ハート山住民が火災豫防週間に表はむた協力一致の精神と行動とは全國民の賞讃を博するに足る

ものである。又所内消防部員の勤務に關する詳細なる報告を檢閲し、余が初めて見る最良の報告書であると言ひ、特にラムレイ消防部長の名を擧げて稱揚の辭を借しまなかつた。同氏は四日間當所に

は限定されて居り増築中の工事も捗どらない故本計畫が進められた由である。既にクリスタルン森へ轉住を請願してゐる人々にたいしては社會部で種々斡旋の勞をとつてゐる。

◎職員宿舍建築 管理局職員の家族向き宿舍が六棟病院南側に建築中であるが、三棟は殆んど竣工し、建物は藥室、問臺所と三室からなる四アパートに仕切られる。

滞在して、其の間協議會を開催し、執務上改善すべき點を檢討した。又轉住局では目下華府消防局に日系消防員採用方を交渉中であるが當所で受けた訓練は消防夫として充分であると附言した。

月中の爲替取組高は四千四百八十五件金額四萬二千六百四十二弗一仙、昨年の三萬七千七百五十三弗四仙に比して相當大きを額である。尙セントー住民が受取つた郵便爲替總額は昨年度の七千四百五十一年度二十一仙にたいし今年は一萬一千三百七十八弗二十一仙であつた。公債賣上八百六十百三十九弗五十仙、貯蓄切手賣上八百八十弗、郵便切

手賣上高昨年十月の二千三百四十四弗八十三仙にたいし本年は二千九百三十三弗九十二仙になつたと。

檢束收容者と同居に就いて

轉住局と司法省が協力して檢束收容所内の收容者とその家族とを獨額で同居させる計畫が目下考慮されてゐると社會部長ベイン女史から發表した。クリスタルンテイの收容能力

ツリー
レーキ

紛擾事件の真相を語る
ベスト轉住所長の聲明書

事件以來管理部區域と日系人居住區域は高い樹に完全に隔離されるに至り、陸軍の手に移つて以來日系人居住区域内に働く者はなく、僅かに少數の従業員が石炭食料及びギヤベツの運搬をしてゐるのみで、護衛兵無しでは誰も日系人居住區域へ立入る事を禁ぜられてゐる。事件當時の様と其の處置についてベスト所長は次の如く發表した。我々の意向としては日系人の大部分はW.R.A.或は軍部の機能云々するものでは無いと思ふが中には米國政府に反抗する事を取りも直さず日本を援助する事であ

た。二百人程で組織された一團は群集の行動を指揮しつゝ管理役人に管理部へ留る様告げた。言葉と拳力は粗暴であつたが腕力沙汰には及ばなかつた。W.R.A.では一步誤らば在日の捕房米兵に觸れ、及ぼす事を考慮して軍の出動通知を差控へた。事實群集も解散であつた。そこで

藤井氏から
シカゴ便り

先月シカゴ方面へ轉住した講演でお馴染の藤井家一氏から次ぎの如き第一信が届いた。一ヶ年半ぶりで自由の空氣を吸ふて見ると格別の味はいが致します。センタールで聞いてみたのと實際

足に解決を見ること出来るかと強調するところがあつた。

牛乳配給新規定

轉住局華府本部より、物の流通に依り、物資統制局の新規定に準ずるセンタールへの牛乳の供給は一日一人平均半パイントの割りとなつた。所内に於ける牛乳の配給は幼児乳母妊婦及び

醫師の指定に依り特別食事を要する人のみフレッシュミルクを供給され、一般食堂管理部食堂及び憲兵隊への牛乳配給は何れも同じ割合で何等異なる所がないと。◎所内養豚場では毎週三十頭を屠殺してメスの需要に應じてゐる。現在五百六十頭飼育、近々百頭着く豫定である。

といふ事は傳馬や市俄古ではありませんが、ボイント制が少し面倒ですが、これも馴れて來ますし面倒なものを我慢さへすれば食へたいものを腹一杯食へるだけ買ふ事は出來ます。住宅難も話程ではありません。少し努力して探せば住む位の家は何處にでもあります。

居住者の外部轉住獎勵に拍車
新たに轉住部を設置して活動

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獎勵に關して今同管
理部の機軸方針が變
更され從つて一部役
員の異動があつた。
從來の外部轉住部は
新設轉住部の中に編
入され部長にキャロ
ル氏就任、出所許可
係のギルモア氏が副
部長に任命された。
内部職業部は管理支
配部に編入されマク
フライラン氏が部長
に任命された。轉住
部の訓令によれば最
早の轉住の時代は
過ぎ去つた。主要目
的は轉住であるから
此點を克了了解する
必要がある。即ち(一)
轉住所は住民の假り
の寓居であるから外

部に轉住地を求めね
ばならぬ。(二)民權
立の爲には住民に取
りても國家に取りて
も共に轉住を急がね
ばならぬ。(三)轉住は
人力不足の解決に貢
獻する。(四)轉住所内
に送巡せし自ら意氣
銷沈し獨立の念を喪
失するに至る。(五)米
人社會に進出して同
化に努め、米人との
接觸を保ち米人を教
化して吾等の問題解
決に當らねばならぬ。
尙各部門の役員達
は隨時協議を重ねて
目的の貫徹に協力す
べきである。住民の
將來に關しては住民
自身が最も考慮せね
ばならぬ事であつて、
從つて轉住は銘々に
計畫せねばならぬ。

住民より選舉された
參事員は他の住民代
表機關と協力して轉
住問題のために盡力
する事が必要である。
請求者の無い
割戻し千弗也
以本事業部の利益
金割戻しに際して買
物額五千九百九十一
九十二仙にたいする
請求者がないので右
買物額の割戻し額千
弗以上を団体活動部
の資金に繰り入れる
ことになつた。その
中五百五十八仙は
キム・ボンド、又九
百五十七仙は證券
で支拂はれた。
スカウト新幹部
ハート山ボーイス
カウトでは過日の定
期總會に於て次の如
き新幹部を選んだ。
△地方委員長松田エ

ツド△副委員長長米村
ミン△樂隊委員長奈古
△カブ委員阿部△指
導者養成委員寺本△
會計委員リツチ△
衛生委員田中△連
委員川本。尙近くキ
ヤスパで開催され
る代表者會へ當地か
ら代表を派遣するこ
とになつた。
必要を家庭へ
寄贈品の分配
米國友愛華仕會榮
港支部及び各地篤志
家から寄贈された衣
類、書籍、雜誌、繪
畫其の他の品物を所
内に必要な家庭へ分
配すると社會部から
發表した。
元鶴嶺湖住民へ
組合の決算報告
最近當地へ來住し
た元鶴嶺湖共同組合
會計杉本幸八郎氏は

所内の元鶴嶺湖在住
者の爲に七月一日か
ら九月廿日迄の決算
報告を次の如く發表
した。△總賣上高卅
七萬三千五百一十一
二仙△純剩餘金四萬
四百卅七十七仙△
割九厘一、前記剩餘
金は理事會に於て次
の如く分配に決定。
(一)買高にたいする
割戻金は各會員に解
買高の一割九厘、但
しこれが支拂ひは信
用證を發行。(二)一
割餘金積立金(三)純
剩餘金の一割。(三)教育
資金(純益金の一步
四)殘額は合衆國所得
税支拂ひに充當。
◎ダルフの成績
去る日曜日行はれ
たハート山ゴルフ俱
楽部主催の九ホール
競技會の成績は次の
如し。

一等川上、二等三谷
三等中野、四等雨本
五等指原、六等田丸
七等伊藤フランク、
八等増永、九等伊藤
ロイグロース森田。
邦文タイピスト
センチネル新聞日本
語版に邦文タイピス
トの缺員あり、多少
の經驗ある人で就職
希望の方は至急本紙
編輯局へ來談を乞ふ。
◎出生 廿三區白木
フランク夫人十日女
兒、十四區大山勇夫
人十二日女兒、廿九
區松本勝一夫人十四
日女兒、六區上村ジ
ミイ夫人同日男兒、
廿三區井上チャレ
ス夫人十五日男兒、
二十區山下レオ夫人
十六日女兒、十四區
甲斐孝廣夫人同日女
兒、何れも病院で安
産したと。

特志家の援助で收穫は大体終了
地下貯藏庫も野菜類で満たさる

所内農園の收穫も多數特志家の協力援助に依り漸くその終末に近づかんとし、新築されたる野菜貯藏庫に豊富に積込まれてゐる。その内容を列記すればポテトの四十七萬八千九百九十四斤を始めとし、大根二十萬二千斤、人参十七萬斤、タマネツブ十六萬八千六百斤、トメト二萬二千三百斤、ボンキン一萬四千斤、ピーンズ一萬三千二百斤、ビヤベヂ一萬斤、ピーツ八千斤等であり、同所は三十畝に百三十五畝の廣さで約三萬平方呎の砂床が乾燥の便と露菌の發生防止の爲に造られてゐる。又貨物自動車

の出入を便利にするため南、東、西の三方に入口あり、天上は五十噸の麥を二畝の厚さに敷きその上部に土砂にて覆はれてゐる。之に使用されたる木材は所内製材所にて産出せる物で來年度は尙貯藏庫の増築を爲す豫定なりと。

各區へ娛樂設備
十冬期に向ふ折柄セ

元新聞関係者
最初の懇談會

所内に居住する元各地邦字新聞関係者記者、通信員十數名は長田サムエル氏の幹旋で十六日夜管理部會議堂で最初の會

ンタ！住民に娛樂の機會を與ふるため其の設備に就いて考究中であつたが愈々今同各區の娛樂設備として百弗宛を団体活動部から分配する事になつた。百弗の中六十弗は受取人のない觀展金千二百弗を各區に分配したもので、四十弗は団体活動部から支出する筈である。各區に於ては右百弗で隨意に娛樂設備をすることに成り、娛樂部で準備してゐるピンポン用

具、カードテーブル等も各區へ配ると。

養老院の建築
十四名を收容し得るセシタニ養老院は去る月曜から消防部北側の敷地に建築作業を開始したが、同建築は廿呎に百呎で男女別に各七個の寢室入り寢室と共同の居間及臺所があり、目下十五名の大工が活動してゐる。

ビケン式裁縫
廿區廿五内間夫人であつたので今後も時期を見て懇談會を附く事になつた。因みに當夜の出席者は元榮港新世界朝日新聞日米新聞羅府新報同加州毎日等の編輯員及び通信員等であつた人々である。

指導ビケン式裁縫學校では來月早々新クラスを開くので入學希望者は廿三日火曜午後同所で登録されたいと。

◎各團體へ御願ひ、本紙編輯局英文部はセンチネルビル及びミメオグラフィ印刷部は前週月曜日管理區域のCCCビル(デパート店)の更へ移轉したので、今後發會、團體その他個人でニュース、廣告等掲載希望の方は新事務所又は最寄りの新聞社從業員の手許へなるべく早目に届けられる様希望する。

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鶴嶺湖から
十九名來住

最近鶴嶺湖から濱口定吉、川田正雄、大橋庄平の三家族が來住したが、三家族十六名で、他に鶴嶺湖から季節出所者にして當地家族の許へ加はつた者三名あり合計十九名の人々が鶴嶺湖から來住したことになる。

收容所から歸る

今週左の三氏はサ

昨年の今週
主を出家事

▲轉住所周廻のワイヤーフェンス及び見張盤を取り除けるため三千名の住民が署名した請願書をマイヤー局長へ提出した▲從業員の利權保護

ンタフェの檢束收容所から當地の家族の許へ戻つて來た。

六田口孫四郎(十二區)白川長一郎(廿三區)中村直(廿五區)

養鵝場から

所内養鵝場では八十室より成る産卵場を建造し引續き二十室を増設する筈であるが産卵室は高さ五呎幅六呎にて十五羽から十八羽が産床に就き得るのである。目下鵝舎不足のため

を目的に所内に労働公正委員會が組織されることになつた。▲感謝祭を迎へ所内一萬の住民に七千五百斤のターキーと六百ギヤロンのアイスクリームが注文された▲所内の住民一萬八百七十二名の中米

養鵝計畫に一頓挫を來してゐるが順次鵝を捕給し、來年四月には二千羽を買入れる豫定である。過去三週間に於ける氣温の急變で産卵数は著しく減少し、所内生産の鵝卵ではその需要を満たせず外部からの供給を受けてゐるとの事である。

◎結婚 二區松下實氏と廿八區吉井光子氏は月曜日ビリンダスで、一區山根茂氏と廿三區田ノ上春子

國生れが六千九百二名、日本生れが三千九百七十名で男女性別にすると男子五千八百六十二名、女子五千十名と情報部の調査を發表△成人夜學美術科でモデルの募集を發表△廿七區廿八に裁縫部を新設

は土曜日コーデトでそれぞれ結婚式を挙げた。

◎卅區佛教會移轉 卅區佛教會は豫定を一遍間早く去る十五日廿九區廿五へ移轉したので今週から日校、定例説教は新教會で行ふことになつた。◎青年會、ハート山青年會は日曜夜七時から十七區佛教會に於てビンゴ、カード、麻雀その他の競技親睦會を開く由なれば會員多數の

廿五名の裁縫師が就業△所内三校舎の建築をビルングスの請負會社が三十四萬八千三百五十七弗で落札したとルーミス技師長が發表した。△各學校は感謝祭で二日間休校した△六區の洗濯所修理着手。

参加を歓迎すると。

日曜の教會

◎基督教會 早天祈禱六時九區廿二區、日校九時廿八區十二區十時廿二區、大人部十時十五分廿五區朝拜九時廿二區十時半九區、夕拜廿五區十二區、聖公會聖式八時廿二區。◎佛教會 八區十五區女物、男物等豊富に取揃へ一弗五十仙以上ヤードにて切賣り候。

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