

HEART MOUNTAIN

SENTINEL

VOL. II, No. 48

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, November 27, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Regional Officers Seek Data

Recognizing the fact that relocation will become increasingly difficult as time goes on, the War Relocation Authority has appointed regional reports officers to collect information of communities where resettlement opportunities exist.

Food costs, housing costs, public sentiment toward evacuees, climatic conditions, recreational facilities and opportunities for permanent relocation are some of the many facts to be gathered by the reports officers.

The information will be presented objectively, without bias or prejudice. Through amassing this information the WRA hopes to avoid disappointment or disillusionment on the part of the relocatee. It is feared that if an evacuee resettles in a community of which he has an erroneous impression through lack of adequate and accurate information, he may become an enemy of relocation.

The task of accumulating the information will be a laborious one, but the WRA feels that it will prove highly profitable in the resettlement program.

The data gathered by the reports officers will be available at all centers.

Waiting Time For Leaves Cut

Applications for short term leaves may be made 24 hours before issuance of the permits instead of the 48 hours formerly required, Edward H. Nakaho, leave officer, announced.

Authorization leaves for one day should be applied for at the office of Virgil Payne, social welfare director, by giving a 24-hour notice.

Indefinite and seasonal leaves still require the three-day notice. Residents leaving must call for their passes before 10 a. m. on the day of departure if baggage pick-ups are to be made, Nakano stated.

Residents Urged to Back Nisei Troops by Fund Contribution

Heart Mountain residents were urged this week by Dr. Kanzo Oguri, chairman of the New York Japanese committee of the National War Fund Campaign "to show in some measure the sincere intentions of the Japanese population to join with the rest of the American people in a common national endeavor."

The Japanese committee is one of 26 nationalities organized under the national group to help bring about the unity of citizens and foreign-born in the task of raising \$17,000,000. The campaign, which started in October, will continue until Dec. 7.

"As our mixed soldiers are now

Lack of Social Graces Causes Concern of Nisei

By JOHN KITASAKO
Camp social activities, by offering opportunities to develop the ability to get along with other people, have an important bearing on the assimilation of nisei into Caucasian circles.

Young men and women whose perspective has not been blurred have one eye on resettlement and realize the imperativeness of grace and propriety in personal relationships.

They realize that social infractions can inflict a lot of hurt to members of a race going to bat with a two-strike count. First impressions are important. They realize that the wedge into Caucasian communities is a sociable, friendly attitude, a savoir-faire in

human relations.

Therefore, the ones who know the score do not regard socials merely as a means for having fun, but as a medium to broaden their personalities. To them a get-together of any sort is a training ground for developing the ability to make friends and to be a friend. It would do other young people well to bear this in mind.

The eagerness with which many persons lend an ear to the subject of girl-boy relations is a healthy and encouraging sign. They want to know how to do and say things in the accepted manner. They know with the ability to get along with members of the opposite sex calls

for those traits which will be so necessary in that day when they will be living side by side with Caucasians.

Those with the proper attitude toward camp social life have accomplished wonders in overcoming shyness, in acquiring poise, in developing conversational grace and wit, in thinking less frequently of themselves. They are already well on the road to successful assimilation.

But there are many who are not ready nor fit for relocation. Influenced by camp life, informal and crude at its best, they have developed rough edges.

Their speech has become loud and coarse. The "slang" (Continued on page 8)

Union Will Again Bring Test Case

Introduction of a case in the federal courts to test the right of the military to continue to exclude from the West coast military area a loyal Japanese American solely because of race has been authorized by the American Civil Liberties Union, it was learned here this week.

Action was taken following the completion of the process of separating Japanese Americans held to be disloyal from the loyal, according to the announcement.

At this time, the information said, the disloyal are confined at Tule Lake center in California while others are permitted freedom outside the West coast area. Only Japanese American soldiers in uniform are allowed to enter the zone.

The selection of a test case and the time and place of bringing it have been referred by the Union to a Southern California counsel, A. L. Wirin, who is also counsel for the Japanese American Citizens league.

Both organizations joined in the previous test cases in the U. S. Supreme court, which upheld the right of the military to enforce curfew rules against Japanese Americans and by implication sustained their evacuation as an emergency measure to control sabotage and espionage.

Counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union believe that the Supreme court would not now sustain their continued exclusion in view of changed circumstances.

Clothing Grants To Be Issued

October clothing allowances will be paid in cash 8:15 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday at the cashier's desk in the administration building, Lyle Jay, agent cashier, announced.

- A - H—November 29
- I - K—November 30
- M - N—December 1
- O - S—December 2
- T - Z—December 3

One of First Nisei Soldiers To Serve in Alaska Visits Center

Prior to joining his folks in Garryowen, Mont., for Thanksgiving, Sergeant Sho Endow, one of the first nisei to serve in the Alaskan defense command, visited Hood River, Ore., friends in the center for several days. Sergeant Endow is attached to the medical division at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

His parents relocated over a year ago from Tule Lake to give Sergeant Endow's younger brother the opportunity to grow up and study in a normal American community.

"In Tule, my brother was getting the worst end of everything, so my folks pulled out of there as soon as they could," said Sergeant Endow.

Sergeant Endow wears a yellow and blue campaign ribbon signifying pre-Pearl Harbor service. At the outbreak of war,

he was stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska, where he served nine months. He has three other campaign ribbons for good conduct, for service in the American theater of operations, and in the Asiatic fleet theater.

Sergeant Endow enlisted with the regular army since he was not old enough for the draft. He will complete his third year shortly.

Poster Shop Modernized

To speed production on the order for 100,000 posters placed by the navy at the Heart Mountain and Granada centers, work was started this week to modernize the poster shop at 30-25, Everett R. Lane, manufacturing head, announced. The shop was recently moved from 27-25. The local shop filled a navy order for 4,000 posters some time ago.

A large steel furnace which is enclosed in brick will provide heat for the shop. The sheltered furnace will enable silk screen production during the winter months. An exhaust fan will draw out fumes from the shop.

Fourteen workers, under the supervision of Albert Dohi, are expected to turn out approximately 6,000 posters monthly. Work on the posters will begin in three weeks.

Nisei Attends Guy Robertson

Project Director Guy Robertson returned to Heart Mountain Saturday from a four-week leave of absence during which he received medical attention at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn.

While in the hospital he was attended by Bessie Sato, nurses' aide. Miss Sato relocated to Rochester from Minidoka.

Director Robertson said there are 25 aides and trainees at St. Mary's hospital from the various relocation centers. The girls are highly considered by the hospital staff, he declared.

Four Residents Hurt in Mishap

Four local residents received cuts and bruises when the truck in which they were riding turned over at the bottom of a 120-foot ravine 40 miles south of Bozeman, Mont., last week. The residents are Chitosis Akizuki, Meiji Kawakami, Jim Sato and George Yamaoka.

The truck was returning to Heart Mountain from Idaho Falls with a load of 14 seasonal workers.

The accident occurred when George Ishitani dozed at the wheel and caused the truck to swerve and clip three trees before it went tumbling into the ravine.

Serious injuries did not result because duffle bags heaped in the back of the truck cushioned the shock.

Educators Attend Parley at Casper

As delegates from Park county, John K. Corbett, superintendent of schools; Marlin T. Kurtz, head of community activities, and Edward Teare, principal of the elementary schools, attended the annual convention of the Wyoming Education association at Casper recently. Ralph A. Forsythe, principal of the high school, accompanied them.

"The attitude of the educators of the state toward the relocation of Japanese Americans was favorable," Corbett declared.

Relocation Committee Formed To Aid Evacuees in Michigan

Following closely upon the setting up of the Grand Rapids, Mich., relocation office, a committee composed of many of the city's leading citizens was formed to aid in finding employment and housing for evacuees, William Kir-Simon, relocation officer, announced this week.

Besides aiding evacuees in Grand Rapids itself, the committee will seek employment throughout the western part of Michigan, the relocation officer said.

Membership includes: Beggs, Bishop, family service worker; Eby,

Robert Bogg, St. Stephen's church; Rev. Howard Carey, Plainfield Methodist church; Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman; Rev. Harold T. James, Park Congregational church; Merle Mosier, council of social agencies; Walter Porschbacher, realtor; Dean Henry Ryskamp, Calvin college; Mrs. Arthur Shaw, Kent county council of churchwomen; Norma Stauffer, YWCA; Edward P. Simms, Brough community center and Henry Van Wolferen, national Catholic community service.

proving their best quality in the Italian field, and our nisei merchant marines are risking their lives on the seven seas, is it not our duty to match their heroism with our own contributions on the home front?" Dr. Oguri asks.

"We must back our boys," he continues, "and the principle for which they are fighting, and this is one of the best opportunities for us to do so."

Contributions will be received by the Japanese Committee, New York National War Fund, 150 Fifth avenue, 11th floor, New York 11, New York, according to Dr. Oguri.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
 9 a. m. Sunday school for beginners and intermediates, 9-26, 12-25, 28-25, 28-26; 9 a. m. Japanese morning service, 22-26, Rev. Yokoi; 10 a. m. Sunday school for seniors and young people, 22-26; 10 a. m. Japanese adult Sunday school, 25-25; 10:30 a. m. Japanese morning service, 9-26, Rev. Kaneko; 11 a. m. English worship service, 22-26, Rev. Casper Y. Horikoshi; 3 p. m. Jr. high fellowship meeting, 22-26; 6:30 p. m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26, Joy Kattner; 7 p. m. Japanese evening service, 25-25, Rev. Horikoshi.

Mid-week Activities
 Nov. 29, 9:30 a. m. ministers' council meeting, 22-26. Nov. 30, 7 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 22-26. Dec. 1, 6:30 p. m. youth choir rehearsal, 22-26; 1 p. m. hospital visitation; 7 p. m. Japanese prayer meeting, 25-25. Dec. 2, 8 a. m. ministers' prayer meeting, 22-26; 7 p. m. preview meeting, 22-26. Dec. 4, 3 p. m. youth choir rehearsal, 22-26.

Maryknoll Catholic Church
 All meetings at 14-25-N. Father R. D. Petipren, Pastor. Nov. 27, 1 p. m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice. Nov. 28, 8:30 a. m. confession; 9 a. m. high mass; 9:45 a. m. Catechism, senior class; 2 p. m. Catechism, junior class. Dec. 2, 6:30 p. m. Chi Rho sr. choir practice.

Salvation Army
 Morning services with Community Christian church, 1:30 p. m. open air meeting, block 20; I. Tanouye, speaker; 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 12-26, Adj. I. Matsushima.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
 All meetings and services at 25-25. Nov. 27, 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for juniors and kindergarten; 10:45 a. m. church service, Pastor K. Nozaki; 2 p. m. YPMV society meeting; 3 p. m. Japanese adult revelation study (chapter 8); 7 p. m. Japanese adult and young people joint special meeting.

Mid-week Activities
 Nov. 30, 7 p. m. adult and young people's prayer meeting. Dec. 3, 7 p. m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting.

Nishi Hongwanji Church
 9 a. m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. Aso; 23-25, Rev. Shibata; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 8-25, Rev. Aso; 2 p. m. adult service, 29-25, Rev. Aso; 7 p. m. NAYBA service, 22-25. Buddhist church, Rev. Shibata, sermon, Harry Isseki, nisei speaker. Dec. 3, 7 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 29-25, Rev. Shibata.

Mid-week Activities
 Nov. 29, 3 p. m. ministerial meeting, 27-19-E. Dec. 1, 7 p. m. midweek service, 17-25, Rev. Izuhara; 7 p. m. English Sutra study, Buddhist seminary, 14-3-BX, Rev. Kubose.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
 9 a. m. Sunday school, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 10:45 a. m. Junior YBA service, 17-26, Rev. Kubose, sermon, Hiroimi Inouye, speaker, Miyo Shiba, chairman; 10:45 a. m. Senior YBA service, 17-25, Rev. Yoshikami, sermon, Ted Sugimoto, speaker, Mae Inouye, chairman; 2 p. m. adult Sunday

Pastor Nozaki Back From Parley

Pastor K. Nozaki, who represented the Japanese pastors at the fall council of the Seventh-Day Adventist church in Washington, D. C., returned to Heart Mountain this week. Presidents of foreign missions and 100 other pastors attended the conference.

Books Received From Dr. Thoms

Books, pamphlets and maps of prehistoric events were recently received by the Nature Study club from Dr. W. T. Thoms Jr. of Princeton university, N. J., who visited here last August, according to Shintaro Hara, adult entertainment supervisor.

Institute Sends Gifts to Centers

The International Institute of St. Paul, Minn., held a Thanksgiving "Gift Hop" last Saturday at its West Fifth street headquarters.

Guests brought small gifts as the price of admission. These were assembled by members to be sent to relocation centers in time for the Christmas holidays.

Evacuee Handiwork Sent to Y Bazaar

At the invitation of the Manhattan YWCA, the community activities department has made a shipment of evacuee handiwork to the Kansas State college bazaar at Manhattan, Kan., according to Dave Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of the division. Artificial flowers, crochet work and shell corsages were among the articles sent.

The bazaar will be held at the school December 1 and all relocation centers have been contacted for material. Proceeds from the sales will be turned over to the residents, except for a 20 per cent commission.

service, 15-26, Rev. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara, Rev. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. Kubose; 5:45 p. m. St. Shlnran memorial service, 17-25, Rev. Izuhara; 7 p. m. Sunday school teachers' joint meeting, 24-26.

Center to Get 85 Xmas Trees

The center will be amply provided with Christmas trees for the community-wide celebration, according to Marlin T. Kurtz, community activities head, who has completed arrangements with the forest service to secure 85 trees.

The trees, which will be marked by the forest service men, will be cut by a crew of evacuee sawmill workers.

Trees will be placed in each center mess hall, each wing of the hospital, churches, schools, USO, fire department and administration buildings.

The Rev. Donald Toriumi, chairman of the community Christmas committee, disclosed that gifts are arriving in a steady stream from all points. They are being catalogued by Mary Fukuda at the recreation department office.

Indianapolis Open For Work Despite Widespread Rumor

Rumors that Indianapolis has been closed for relocation are "decidedly and definitely untrue," Herbert Keno, of the relocation office located in that city wired the project director here this week.

"Evacuees living in Indianapolis have just brought to the attention of this office a rumor that is circulating in all centers that this city is closed for relocation. This is decidedly and definitely untrue," Keno declared.

Catholic Church Receives Books

The Maryknoll Catholic church this week received a collection of books from the St. Catherine's academy of St. Paul, Minn., through the efforts of Ruth Matsuo, daughter of Mrs. T. Matsuo of this center and a student at the school.

Center Streets To Be Graveled

Graveling of streets will be resumed next week, Richard N. Hall, irrigation and road engineer, announced. Five to 10 dump trucks will haul gravel.

Plays Presented by Students Receive Favorable Comment

Although handicapped by poor acoustics, two one-act plays presented by the high school drama class at a Thanksgiving assembly Wednesday received favorable comment.

The plot of "A Night in the Inn" by Lord Dunsany revolves around four English sailors who stole a ruby from an Italian idol. Three temple priests follow them to retrieve the precious stone, but their attempts are foiled by "Toff" who is a little smarter than the other three sailors. George Yoshinaga was convincing in his role of "Toff".

A fur coat sold four times through a flirtatious husband and a two-faced maid, complicated by the appearance of a feather-brained girl, furnished the plot for the second play, "The Calf That Laid the Gold-

en Egg" by Babette Hughes. Gladys Shimasaki as Daisy and Susie Nakada as "The Woman" gave promising performances.

Both plays were directed by Lois Runden, instructor in dramatics.

Dempsey Maruyama won the title of yell king in a tryout held during the intermission. He will be assisted by Paul Yokota, Bobbie Kiuchi and Toshio Ohara.

The high school band under the direction of Phyllis Cowger, played several numbers.

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. TAKENOGA) (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

Kerper & Kerper Attorneys for Administrator First publication Nov. 13, 1943 Last publication Dec. 4, 1943

Funeral Set Today For Seigo Muta

Funeral services for Seigo Tom Muta, 59, of 28-4-B, who died Tuesday at the hospital will be held at 2 p. m. today at 17-25. The Rev. Kankai Izuhara will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Gyomei M. Kubose.

Funeral Services Held for Matron

Funeral services for Mrs. Ito Mizuta, 52, of 15-5-F, who died October 19 at the hospital following a prolonged illness, were held Tuesday at the Buddhist church, 17-25. The Rev. Teshin Shibata officiated. Formerly of Wapato, Wash., she is survived by her widower, Jinzaburo; a daughter, Harue, and four sons, George, Takanori, Fred and Jimmy.

IN APPRECIATION

May we express our sincere gratitude for the sympathy extended at the time of the death of Mr. Kumachi Tomooka.

Tosaku Tomooka, cousin
 Takeo Hashimoto, friend

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all our friends and the hospital staff for the kindnesses and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement.

Jinzaburo Mizuta and Family, 15-5-EP

THANK YOU

May I express my gratitude to the hospital staff and friends for their comfort and care during my recent illness.

Tsuchinojo Kimura, 30-14-D

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my friends and hospital staff for their kindnesses during my stay at the hospital.

Jiro Shimura, 15-14-E

Hand Knit Yarns

100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - - -

LARGE SELECTION

BUY YOUR FALL REQUIREMENTS NOW AS WE CANNOT GUARANTEE TO SUPPLY 100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL THIS FALL.

Send 15c and this coupon for COMPLETE SAMPLE CARD 32 PAGE FASHION BOOK COMPLETE STITCH MANUAL

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____

PETER PAN YARNS
 WOOL TRADING CO. INC.
 623 Broadway New York, (12) N. Y.

COVERING THE Heartbeat

A Birthday Party
to celebrate her sixth birthday was given for MIWAKO INUI by her parents at their home in 2-24-C last Monday. Refreshments and games were enjoyed by the six guests.

A Sukiyaki Dinner
was held for Ed Matsuda, district chairman, by ten staff members of the Scouts at their headquarters Wednesday night.

Heart-teenans
were guests of Polly Shinagawa at her home last Sunday for a combined meeting and get-together.

A Wedding Reception
honoring Mr. and Mrs. RAY MATSUSHITA, newly-weds, was attended by 50 people Sunday at 28-26 with Tony Kishi as toastmaster. The couple are now at home to their friends at 6-12-A.

Happy Birthdays
were expressed by the nine guests of DIANE and GERALD TANAFASHI at a combined birthday party at their home last Sunday. The honorees reached their sixth and fourth years, respectively, this month.

Many Gatherings
were held in honor of Mrs. NOBORU ZALMAN, a recent bride, during her visit here.

A formal announcement of the marriage, which took place November 1 in Casper, was made at a reception last Sunday night at 6-30. Approximately 50 relatives and close friends attended.

An impromptu chicken dinner at the Green Gables Inn in Cody was held for Mrs. Zalman by Virgil Payne, welfare director, who has known the bride for many years. Other guests were Mrs. Toshio Ota and Peggy Fujjoka. A theatre party concluded the evening.

Tuesday night friends gathered at the home of May Zalman, sister-in-law of the bride, for bridge.

Announcing Little
CLIFFORD NOMURA's third birthday, plates of refreshments were distributed to many of his friends last Sunday. Clifford's father is chef of mess hall 23-30.

Membership Drive

The Block 25 PTA is conducting a membership drive with Frances Nagayama and Virginia Dillon as chairmen. Representation from each family in the school district is its goal.

Leadership Is Mooted At Casper Scout Parley

Delegates to the Boy Scouts Central Wyoming council at Casper Sunday were asked by Heart Mountain representatives to consider relaxation of regulations which prevent aliens from holding official scout positions, according to Ed Matsuda, district chairman, who was one of the five local delegates.

Under the national scout constitution only citizens are eligible to hold scout offices. Matsuda pointed out that since aliens are such by law and not by choice, an individual's citizenship status should not be a barrier to his desire to lead future citizens.

The local representatives told the 50 council delegates that Heart Mountain is being par-

ticularly hard hit by this restriction as its ranks of capable leaders is being depleted through relocation. It will become increasingly imperative to make replacements regardless of citizenship.

The Heart Mountain delegates contributed \$100 to the 1944 expansion program of the central council.

The local representatives were Ed Matsuda; Min Yonemura, vice-chairman; T. H. Abe, cub commissioner; Peter Osuga, organization chairman, and Susumu Kawamoto, advancement commissioner. They were warm in their appreciation of the hospitality extended them by city officials and business men of Casper.

Aces Celebrate At Drumstick Hop

Fifty merrymakers observed Thanksgiving at the "Drumstick Hop" given by the Royal Aces Wednesday at 15-26. The Aces had 20 girls and 12 boys as special guests at the invitational dance. Koke Matsushima was emcee.

Three boxes of chocolates were given as prizes. May Nakamoto and Alice Tanizawa won the door prizes. Sumi Hashimoto was the winner of the spot dance.

Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of George Matsuba, chairman; Satoshi Ishimaru, Kitao Sakai, Spencer Sato and Mas Sukei.

The hall was decorated by Tom Sukei and Kitao Sakai. Invitations were handled by Ben Furuichi and George Shiraki. The program was arranged by George Shiraki.

Mass Scout Meet Held for Matsuda

Ed Matsuda, district scout chairman, was tendered a mass farewell by seven troops Thursday at the high school gym under the direction of James Akiya, district commander. Matsuda will leave next week for seasonal work.

Selchi Nako spoke in behalf of the scout leaders while Ray Egashira represented the scouts.

Selections were played by the drum and bugle corps, after which games were enjoyed by all participating troops.

Matsuda has contributed much to the advancement of the scout program in the center, according to Selchi Nako, commissioner. The swimming hole was constructed under his direction last summer.

Orals Sponsor Big Gobblers' Jig

In keeping with the Thanksgiving holiday atmosphere, a "Gobbler's Jig" sponsored by the Original Orals was enjoyed by members of the Falcons, Starlettes, Cardinals, Falcons, Shamrocks and special guests last night at mess hall 9-27. June Suglura and Ayako Takagi were in charge.

A number of novelty dances including a spot dance, broom dance, reverse dance and a card matching dance were featured. Skits performed by members of the Original Orals were presented during the intermission.

Chairmen of the various committees were Mari Tsuyuki and Alice Hamada, refreshments; Alice Taketa, program, and Mits Shimizu, general chairman. Miyoko Fukuyama is adviser of the group.

Seiro Kai Dance Proves Success

More than 150 people attended the social sponsored by the Seiro kai last week. George Hamamura, president, gave a few words of welcome during intermission.

Fourteen prizes were awarded to winners of jitterbug numbers, waltzes, and other featured dances. Roy Higashi was emcee. General arrangements were handled by Sam Kawahara.

Special guests included Fred Omar Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren T. Main.

Junior Social Set for December 4

Members of the Junior class have extended special invitations to the seniors to swing and sway with them at their "Life Begins at Seven" dance scheduled for December 4 at 14-27.

The affair is open to stags and tagettes and will be informal. Doors will open at 7 p. m. and close promptly at 7:45. Emcee will be Ruth Okamoto.

54 Messages From Japan Received

A total of 54 messages for residents of the center were received last month from Japan by the home service division of the local Red Cross unit, Mrs. Chiyoko Aoki, chairman, announced.

Twenty-five of the messages received were in answer to messages sent from the Pomona assembly center.

Fourteen messages were sent to Japan in October.

THE Social World

Winter Carnival Set Tonight For 22 Youth Organizations

With approximately 300 persons expected to attend, last-minute preparations are being made for the huge "Winter Carnival" which will open 7 p. m. tonight at 12-30 with the Hercules playing host to 22 youth organizations.

The affair will be informal with a "Come as You Are" motif, and guests are urged to arrive early as doors will be closed by 8 p. m. In charge of general arrange-

ments will be Jim Yamaguchi, Lyle Nakano and Isamu Ujije. Lane Nakano will be master of ceremonies.

The guest list includes the Gingers, Junior Misses, Radelles, Starlettes, Belle Sharmers, Falcons, Debonnaires, Royalties, Victories, Kaletas, Original Orals, Heart-teenans, Hi-Jinx, Royal Dukes, Aristos, Weightlifters, Shamrocks, Apolloites Royal Aces, Club Chattanooga, Broncos and the Jackrabbits.

Ex-Block Manager Weds Wyo. Girl

Of interest to residents here was the marriage of Toshiko Matsuyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masuji Matsuyama of Cheyenne, to Noboru Zalman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Magojiro Zalman, 6-9-B. The wedding took place November 1 in Casper.

A graduate of Cheyenne high school, the bride was employed for three years by the Indian Service at Fort Washklee as private secretary to Joe Carroll, employment officer. She has the distinction of having the highest civil service rating in Wyoming.

Zalman is a graduate of Hamilton high school in San Francisco where he formerly resided. He was employed as a block manager while in Heart Mountain. Before relocating to Cincinnati, he was employed in a Cheyenne jewelry firm.

Mrs. Zalman will join her husband in Cincinnati at the end of the year.

Original Attire Featured at Dance

With "Priority Stamp" as the theme, a social held by the Girl Reserves at the high school auditorium Wednesday night attracted more than 200 girls who appeared garbed in original costumes.

As an initiation for the members, girls were required to wear these colonial clothes throughout the day.

A singspiration led by Hisako Takehara preceded the program dancing emceed by Pauline Shinta and Alice Taketa.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Kana Magara, Reiko Ohara, jitterbug contest; Claire Sudderth, Miyo Hayami and Dorothy Honda, novelty lemon number; Kitch Yasunaga and Mame Wada, dressed couple; Arvene Mukal and May Osuga, most original couple, and Margaret Huga, most unfortunately dressed girl.

Inclement weather forced the girls from Powell and Cody to decline the invitation.

Parade

Virgil Paine Speaks

Senior Girl Scout Troop 43 will meet at 2:30 p. m. Sunday with Virgil Payne as guest speaker. Her topic will be "Boy and Girl Relationships."

Invitations have been extended to Troop 39, Mrs. Ed Matsuda, Girl Scout coordinator, and Mrs. Aki Hayakawa, committee mother.

Athletic Program Assured

Approximately 120 couples thronged the auditorium for the high school benefit dance last Saturday. Proceeds from ticket sales which totalled \$45.32, will be used to support the athletic program.

Highlights of the evening was the exhibition jitterbug number presented by two servicemen from Camp Crowder, Mo. Fred Oda, student body president, was emcee.

Hi-Jinx Meeting

Fortune telling by Minoru Honda will highlight the informal meeting of the Hi-Jinx Monday evening at the home of its social chairman, Hisako Takehara. Hisa Hirashiki, new adviser, and Kiyu Shimane, May Osuga and Arvene Mukal, new members, will be introduced.

New Club Organized

An installation social sponsored by the Orchids, a new organization affiliated with the Epsilon group, will be held tonight at 17-26-S. There are 17 girls on the membership roll.

Installed will be Akiko Kakiba, pres.; Hideo Makiyama, vice pres.; Kazuko Akamatsu, sec.-treas.; Sachiko Kanashiro, hist., and Midori Tanaka, ath. mgr. Margaret Yuki is club adviser.

Broncos Meet

Plans for electing a new cabinet were discussed at the get-together meeting held by the Oliver Broncos at the home of Ets Yoshiyama, club president. Members voted to continue with the organization despite the loss in the near future of Yoshiyama, who is relocating to Texas.

Mrs. Kishimoto Named PTA Head

Mrs. William Kishimoto was elected president of the newly-organized Block 7 PTA last week. Members of her cabinet are Mrs. Masuo Kubose, vice-president; Ayako Nishimura, secretary, and Eleanor Jackson, treasurer.

for CHRISTMAS
CHERISHED GIFTS ARE THOSE YOU WOULD CHOOSE FOR YOURSELF



- ... Soft, fine, easy-to-mold, light-weight woollens for dresses
- ... Firm, mannish woollens for suits
- ... Heavy nap, warm woollens for coats
- ... Skirt ends, Pants lengths
- ... Wide Selection
- ... Lovely Colors

LB woolen and trimming CO.

530 South Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles 13, California

In requesting samples please advise type of materials, color, etc., and type of garment being made. We ship either C.O.D. or on receipt of Money Order

Heart Mountain Sentinel

Published weekly in the interests of the residents of Heart Mountain by The Sentinel Trust at the office of the Cody Enterprise, Cody, Wyoming.

Editorial Offices, Sentinel Building, Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Heart Mountain, Wyoming
Advertising rates on application.

VAUGHN MECHAU, WRA Reports Officer
EDITORIAL STAFF:

HARUO IMURA Managing Editor
JACK KUNITOMI Sports Editor
KAY KUSHINO Society Editor
SHIZU YAMAGUCHI Business Manager
NOBU BESSHO Advertising Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

On sale at all Community Stores 2 cents per copy
For outside mail circulation \$1.00 for six months

Editorials

Here's New Encouragement

Two recent statements by persons in high authority should go far toward resting the troubled souls of Japanese Americans and their loyal parents. We feel that these statements are significant first because of their source and secondly, that they point to better understanding in the efforts now being made to minimize the troublesome minority problem.

Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan and special assistant to the secretary of state, told the Holland society in New York that loyal Japanese should not be made the victims of wartime prejudice.

"I have too great a belief in the sanctity of American citizenship to want to see those Americans of Japanese descent penalized and alienated through blind prejudice. I want to see them given a square deal. I want to see them treated as we rightly treat all other American citizens regardless of their racial origin—with respect and support," the ambassador declared.

Certainly this should have a deep and profound meaning not only to loyal Japanese but to all persons regardless of their ancestry since the former ambassador lived among the Japanese for many years and knows intimately both the natives of Japan and the new generation in this country.

The second statement comes from Francis Biddle, attorney general of the United States.

"It is the very nature of our American democracy," the attorney general said, "that it is made up of minorities—Catholic and Jewish, Negro and Japanese, Quakers and Indians, organized labor and farmers. This is peculiarly true of us, because our American heritage draws strength from the fact that our shores have since the beginning held invitation and asylum to these minorities driven out from other countries by the oppressions of the majority . . ."

Aside from the blind resentment and prejudice against the loyal Japanese found along the West coast, the attorney general feels that American tolerance is coming of age since the days of World War I.

"It may be also that in some ways the American public itself has changed, has grown more tolerant in this quarter century, is more unified, less unstable, more mature and less prone to treat the alien as a whipping boy," Attorney Biddle declared.

Speaking of evacuation, the attorney general went on to say: "The legal theory on which they were excluded was that anyone—citizen and alien alike—could be moved out of a war area for its protection. The theory was valid enough. But, like most theories, its ultimate test depended on the reasonableness of its exercise."

Then raising questions, he asked: "To say that citizens could be moved out of a war area might depend on the size of the area. If they could be moved away from two coasts, away from possible point of attack, how far inland could they be taken? Could citizens be retained in any specific part of the country? Could American citizens born under provisions of the constitution which protects them as effectively as it protects other citizens, irrespective of the color of their skins, or the nationality of their ancestry be moved from their homes.

Even more encouraging is the attorney general's statement regarding the Hirabayashi case. The Supreme court's decision, he points out, indicates that no agency has the power to intern American citizens—and constitutionally it is hard to believe, he said, that any such authority could be granted to the government. The Supreme court did not consider the validity of the evacuation orders, let alone the more difficult problem of detention, Biddle asserted.

This alone should bring new encouragement to evacuees.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa—Add to the list of look-for-a-job-after-you're-outside advocates the name of Frank Gibbs, the WRA relocation man here.

Several incidents in the past few weeks have convinced Gibbs of the wisdom of coming out for a look-see without making commitments about any specific job.

Perhaps the best example of how a nisei on his own can land a suitable position is the case of Patrick Noda, formerly of Grand-ata, who left the center to finish his college education at Pella, Iowa.

Following graduation he came into Des Moines and scouted around for a job, but without exceptional success until he advertised in the newspapers, outlining his education, qualifications and other particulars.

A number of interesting job offers came in and Noda looked them over. Any one of several of them would have been satisfactory. Noda, incidentally, wanted to work as a bookkeeper.

But instead of taking the jobs offered Noda went up to a small one-school town named Galt, and there got a job as teacher in the high school. At last reports, according to Gibbs who relates the story, Noda is doing well, has assimilated himself into community life in the true sense of the word, and is thoroughly enjoying his experience.

Then there's the story of a nisei who came to Des Moines with his eye on a retail clerking job, paying \$25 per week. No commitments were made, however, and when the fellow finally came out and had a face-to-face talk with the prospective employer, he walked back to his hotel with a \$35 weekly job offer.

Another evacuee dropped into town with nothing particular in mind, but with a real talent for cooking especially non-rational dishes. He made two contacts, and got a job at \$175 a month in one of the town's best known restaurants.

Gibbs points out that none of these three could have done nearly so well by correspondence. On numerous occasions when Gibbs explains an evacuee's qualifications the prospective employer is suspicious and says: "That's impossible. A fellow that good couldn't possibly be unemployed and in a camp these days."

So, Gibbs says, it is important that an evacuee make a personal contact to make the best possible deal.

Speaking more broadly, a personal interview before accepting a job is essential to better job-adjustment. Here as in other places evacuees have gone into jobs sight-unseen and have discovered too late that they don't like the position, or that they are not suited for the work.

The result is unfortunate both for the evacuee and his employer, and for future relations between other evacuees and that particular employer and his friends.

There definitely are not jobs galore out here unless a man has certain qualifications and skills. But if he has the ability and the experience to hold down a skilled or specialized job, the

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

When we visited Heart Mountain for the first time in September, we were surprised how good-naturedly the loyal evacuees were taking the whole situation, for which we congratulate them.

Keep up the good work and you will be compensated in many ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Miyamura
Lewistown, Pa.

To the Editor:

I would not be without The Sentinel for anything. I feel interested in all the relocation camps but especially Heart Mountain since some of my Hollywood friends are there. Then too I like to read the splendid editorials. I read The Sentinel, then pass it along hoping by so doing to break down some of the prejudice that seems to be confined to the West coast, especially California.

Lillian McBrayer
Hollywood, Calif.

To the Editor:

In regard to an article, "20 Casualties at Tule Lake as Military Takes Action," in your Heart Mountain Sentinel, dated November 6, 1943, please allow me the liberty to present to you a few corrections and facts.

To tell you the honest story, such an incident in which the residents of the Tule Lake center attempted to gain control of an ammunition dump and in which 20 persons were wounded when military authorities opened fire on them, has never occurred in Tule Lake.

I notice that the official source of information had failed to disclose the actual date and time of occurrence of this incident, but we cannot possibly help you on this point since this particular incident has never taken place at all.

As to the four-day demonstration, mentioned in your paper, I do not hesitate to admit and

inform you that so far we had only a one-half day demonstration, composed of majority of the residents, at the administration building area on Monday afternoon, November 1, 1943, when the National Director Dillon S. Myer was here on a tour.

Our representatives were there to present our requests, suggestions and demands; the residents were there only to show Mr. Myer how great a number of people of Tule Lake are behind their representatives.

As you may already know, the Tule Lake center was taken over by the army on the night of November 4. Ever since then, the center is under the military control, and at present time we have no knowledge whether this will be a permanent situation or whether the center would be turned over to the WRA again.

Tadashi Ikemoto
Research Director
Tule Lake, Calif.

To the Editor:

We greatly enjoy the paper and look forward to the excellent articles and editorials. We have seen it from its beginning for my husband's adopted Japanese sister, Mrs. James N. Yoshida, sent it on to us as long as they were there.

After they left last spring it has come direct to us and we have been just as interested in all it tells as we were while some of our own family were there.

We are glad that the relocatees are finding that all of the United States is not as prejudiced as California—even though it is a small part of Californians who have made the noise and the trouble.

We are glad for the firm, realistic editorial policy which you have shown and are sure that it must have been of great help wherever your paper has been read.

Juanita B. Beede
Whittier, Calif.

Don't Victimize Loyal Japanese By War Prejudice, Grew Says

NEW YORK—Loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry were strongly defended by Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan and special assistant to the secretary of state, in a speech here last week at the annual dinner of the Holland society.

The former ambassador told the society that loyal American citizens of Japanese descent should not be made the victims of wartime prejudices.

"I have too great a belief in the sanctity of American citizenship to want to see those Americans of Japanese descent penalized and alienated through blind prejudice," Grew declared.

"I want to see them given a square deal. I want to see them treated as we rightly treat all other American citizens regardless of their racial origin—with respect and support.

"That fundamental principle," Grew said, "should apply all along the line—to every citizen of the United States of America."

Grew said that the nation must take every proper step to protect the country from hostile acts, espionage or sabotage, but the competent official authori-

ties were attending to that constantly and effectively.

"I do know," he said, "that like the Americans of German descent the overwhelming majority of Americans of Japanese origin wish to be and are wholly loyal to the United States, and not only that, but they wish to prove that loyalty in service of their native land."

Grew quoted press reports from the 5th army in Italy saying that the first unit of American born troops went into combat "smiling with satisfaction as if they were going to a baseball game," and that their motto is "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Grew was awarded the Holland society's gold medal for distinguished achievement.

Grew quoted press reports from the 5th army in Italy saying that the first unit of American born troops went into combat "smiling with satisfaction as if they were going to a baseball game," and that their motto is "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Grew was awarded the Holland society's gold medal for distinguished achievement.

Chi Sigma Guest Of Cody Guest

Seventeen members of the Chi Sigma Lambda, high school fellowship group of the Community Christian church, went to Cody last Sunday at the invitation of the Cody Methodist young people. They were accompanied by their adviser, Joy Kattner.

Bill Hosokawa.

One Year Ago This Week

Individual resettlement in non-military areas was stressed by Dillon Myer at the JACL parley.

Heart Mountain residents were given "sunrise to sunset" privileges of the entire project area.

A committee for juvenile delinquency was formed by Yoshio Kodama, chairman of the coordinating council for the prevention and disposition of juvenile delinquency.

One-third of Heart Mountain's total population was interviewed for the project census, it was disclosed by Lyle Holm, registrar of the occupational and records section of the employment division.

A general reduction of prices on all goods handled by community enterprises went into effect.

Adult English was the most popular course in the night school program, the total enrollment for that class being 509, according to Harold R. Bottrell, adult education director.

Over 4,000 residents viewed the embroidery exhibit sponsored by the students of Isaburo Nagahama, instructor. Plans were made to display the art pieces in Cody, Powell and at the WRA regional office in Denver.

Yoneo Bepp was selected coordinator of cooperative education. Kee Suzuki and Clarence Uno were named to assist Bepp.

Plans were made for the USO financial drive. Funds, to be raised through voluntary contributions only, will be used to furnish the USO lounge as well as to entertain visiting servicemen. The drive was headed by Dr. Robert Kinoshita, USO chairman.

The first wedding performed in the center took place on Thanksgiving day when Kiyoko Wakamoto and Shigeru Ota were married by the Rev. T. Kaneko, a Protestant minister.

18 Nisei Girls Are Now Working In Washington

Another 18 nisei girls have been offered jobs by federal agencies in Washington with additional requests being received daily, according to word received here by the national WRA office.

Applications have been accepted and appointments requested by seven government departments, exclusive of WRA. Of the 18 girls accepted by the government, 10 have arrived in Washington and now await final clearance before beginning their new jobs. In addition, five more agencies have requested names for certification and eventual appointment.

Nine girls have been employed temporarily by the Community War Fund of Washington while awaiting final approval for government jobs.

Acting Chief Nurse Named by Hospital

Margaret Wolford, appointee nurse, is acting as chief nurse during the temporary absence of Anna S. Van Kirk, who is convalescing at the Cody hospital. Miss Wolford was associated with the Stanford hospital in San Francisco, Calif., prior to accepting post here nine months ago.

Black, White and Yellow: 'We're All Tied Together by an Idea'

(Following are excerpts from an address delivered by Francis Biddle, United States attorney general, before the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, November 11 in New York City.—The Editor.)

When in April of 1942, the United States army decided to exclude the 110,000 persons of Japanese origin, citizens and non-citizens alike, from the West coast as a military precaution to protect our Western defense command, the treacherous attack by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor was four months fresh, and there had been movements of airplanes and submarines which indicated the possibility of an attack.

On June 3, 1942, Japanese planes raided Dutch Harbor in Alaska. The Japanese in the United States were concentrated in vital spots along the West coast—in Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. It was not surprising that public opinion in those states where Japanese were concentrated in great numbers was deeply disturbed over the possibility of sabotage and reacted violently against all persons of Japanese origin, loyal or disloyal alike.

The legal theory on which they were excluded was that anyone—citizen and alien alike—could be moved out of a war area for its protection. The theory was valid enough. But, like most theories, its ultimate test depended on the reasonableness of its exercise.

To say that citizens could be moved out of a war area might depend on the size of the area. If they could be moved away from the two coasts, away from possible points of attack, how far inland could they be taken? Could citizens be retained in any specified part of the country?

Roughly two-thirds of the persons moved were American citizens by reason of their birth in the United States, under the provisions of the American constitution which protected them as effectively as it protected other citizens, irrespective of the color of their skins or the nationality of their ancestry.

But in terms of public antipathy no distinction was drawn between citizens and aliens, between loyal and disloyal. In the eyes of the public, all persons of Japanese ancestry were Japs; and we had seen what the "Japs" had done to our soldiers.

The relocation centers were not designed as places of internment but as a refuge. In most instances local communities at first would not have them, at least in substantial numbers. Today the loyal Japanese who are American citizens are being gradually re-established outside the centers in places where they may gain tolerance and acceptance.

The relocation authority has no power to intern American citizens; and constitutionally it is hard to believe that any such authority could be granted to the government. The decision of the Supreme court in the Hirabayashi case, de-

clined last spring, indicates this conclusion. The court sustained the validity of curfew orders applied by the military authorities prior to the evacuation of the Japanese on the West coast.

The validity of the evacuation orders was not even considered, let alone the far more difficult problem of detention. Even the curfew order was said by Mr. Justice Murphy in his concurring opinion to go "to the very brink of constitutional power."

I emphasize this particular problem—very special in its aspects—because it is far from solution; and public opinion, often hostile or indifferent, has made its solution infinitely more difficult.

We have too casually accepted, I think, this perhaps necessary but obviously temporary meeting of the problem. We have hardly recognized its serious consequences and the fact that it has never occurred before. Would anyone, before the war, have complacently accepted the proposition that the government could move 75,000 American citizens out of their homes, and hold them with enemy aliens for relocation?

I do not believe that among those of Japanese parentage born and bred in America, graduated from our public schools, many of them speak-

ing nothing but English, there are not men and women and young people who are loyal to our country. Of course 18 months in detention camps may have made some of them waver in their loyalty. But I am glad of the policy of the relocation authority which is directed toward sorting out the loyal citizens and returning them back into the community.

Last August a group of Japanese aliens in one of the internment camps operated by the department of justice at Crystal City, Texas, was repatriated. This was a "family" camp, so-called because wives and children of the interned alien enemies were allowed to live with them in family groups.

Among them was a Japanese family whose two sons, American-born, had already been released on their stated desire to remain in the United States, even though their family was returning to Japan. The morning the repatriates were scheduled to leave, the two Japanese boys returned to the camp to say goodbye to their parents.

Just at sunrise, as the American flag was being raised, and as the entire population of the camp gathered about the flagpole for a farewell ceremony, the two young Japanese Americans stepped forward, saluted the flag and sang "God Bless America." They then left to join the American army.

Recently a report from Fifth army headquarters made special mention of Japanese Americans fighting side by side with other Americans in Italy. I am told that more than five thousand men of Japanese origin are today enrolled in our army.

Neither Japan nor Germany can boast of American battalions in their ranks. The Fifth army says of these Japanese Americans: "They obviously believe in what they're doing, and look calmly secure because of it."

Our sons are today fighting side by side with the sons of Italians, of Germans, and of Japanese. Is anything more needed to entitle the loyal Japanese Americans to recognition?

For this is the essence of our democracy in practice. The Washington Star in a recent editorial, reporting the dispatch I have mentioned, made this admirable comment: "All races, all colors, make us up. And when wars like the present one engulf us, all races and all colors take up arms for America. When we strike back at our enemies, the American kin of those enemies do the striking—Americans of Italian extraction, of German extraction, even of Japanese extraction."

"We are of almost every extraction conceivable, black, white and yellow, and so we are tied together not by any mystical philosophy of blood or common ethnic traits, but solely and simply by an idea—the idea of democracy, of individual freedom, of liberty under law, of a justice before which all of us stand equal."

Local Postal Clerk Passes Physical

Harry L. Estes, center postal clerk, has passed his physical examination and will leave for Cheyenne by December 9 for induction into the army.



MANZANAR, Calif. . . as part of the New Year's eve program, a mess hall will be converted into a "Broadway" night club, complete with reserved tables, floor shows, dancing and eats in traditional manner. . . the first mirage photo, picturing a herd of horses crossing a cloud formation in the sky, is being shown at the museum. . . 120 pounds of candy will be distributed to pre-school children on Christmas. . . 103 residents have received their EDC's. . . the first major fire in the center caused damages estimated at more than \$3,000. . . shellacking of mess hall tables and painting of kitchens have begun. . . arts and craft classes have an enrollment of 130 pupils. . . November 7 has been recorded as the coldest day in the center to date. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . center milk supply will be cut by 700 quarts to comply with new WRA regulations. . . 300 Tuleans were honored at a welcome party given by the appointed personnel. . . the hospitality house artificial flower show drew 3,000 spectators. . .

RIVERS; Ariz. . . five pounds of chrysanthemums were sent to Eleanor Roosevelt from center hothouses. . . a civic recreation center for Butte was approved by the council. . . a puppet production, "Cinderella," will be presented by the Girl Reserves. . . John C. Baker, chief reports officer, was a visitor. . . a clean-up day has been announced for the area. . . 14 candidates vied for the title of "Harvest Queen" . . . Rivers "Phalanx" YMCA group will be affiliated with the national organization. . . woodwork classes for adults will specialize in baby toys. . . a \$75,166.67 check for the net factory workers has been approved by Washington. . . due to reduction in population, consolidation of blocks is being planned by the council. . . a store for the appointee personnel has been opened by the co-op. . .

TOPAZ, Utah. . . all lotto or bingo games conducted in the center are to be registered with the council, according to a new regulation just passed. . . 15 recipients of student scholarship aid funds are now enrolled in colleges. . . Boy Scouts will undertake the gravelling of walks at the elementary school. . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . 3 firemen were injured when their truck overturned. . . the adult education department will sponsor a bazaar. . . construction of a huge athletic stadium was approved by the engineering department. . . three M.P.'s attached to the center were killed in an auto accident near the camp. . . 63,000 tons of beets were topped by evacuees. . . more than \$30,000 has been paid to camouflage net workers.

DENSON, Ark. . . the first all-Caucasian football squad will make its appearance on the local gridiron. . . names of soldiers related to center residents will be painted on a permanent panel at the main entrance. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . a nisei soldier from Attu was a recent visitor. . . center schools will campaign for a jeep during the war bond and stamp drive. . . 30 members of the Outpost staff have relocated. . .



ALDEN S. INGRAHAM

Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, who supervises the hog, poultry and farm project at Heart Mountain, is well qualified for the job of developing and executing plans to meet the food needs of the center. Under his direction, the three projects have progressed rapidly, and he accomplished a great deal toward making this center self-sustaining as early as possible. Recently, the farm concluded a successful initial year of raising produce.

Ingraham is familiar with this part of the country, having spent his early days in Cody. In 1928 he entered the University of Wyoming, where he studied agriculture.

After graduation, Ingraham taught agriculture for one year at Wheatland, and in the following year he returned to the university to teach animal husbandry courses.

Then he forsook the teaching profession to spend the next six years at Worland as superintendent of the state experimental farm. At the same time, he was applying his agricultural knowledge by operating a 960-acre irrigated farm.

He spent the next four years working for the agriculture adjustment agency, being in charge of the sugar beet and wheat loan program for Wyoming. In October 1942 he came to Heart Mountain.

Ingraham is married and has a nine-year old daughter, Kay. He lives in Cody. He has no hobby to speak of. He just sticks close to his work, and spends his spare time working in his own garden. Last winter, busy as he was, he raised 43 pigs.

Clothes Received For Needy Families

Clothes have been received from Mrs. Charles E. Bohner of the United Council of Church Women in Billings, Mont., for needy families here.

Lack of Social Graces Causes Concern of Nisei

(Continued from page 1)
 "gauge" which they toss around with such relish may sound only over-used in camp, but will sound idiotic on the outside.

The loudmouths may not appear too conspicuous in camp where noise is so much a part of existence, but in normal outside communities, they will make other respectable nisei duck in shame.

Their manners have become sloppy beyond description. Table manners, house manners, common courtesies are in need of much repair. The violators of social amenities may get away with it in camp, but they will pay a steep price on the outside.

Young people must realize that these rough edges must be sandpapered down. Camp residents may make allowance for them. But Caucasians will only have time to take nisei at their face value.

Some girls and boys with good looks are finding out that handsome features are not passports to popularity. Good looks attract but cannot hold unless there is a pleasing personality to go with it. They must exert extra effort to boost their personality rating.

The girl who is demure and coy among her own race will be pushed into painful obscurity among Caucasians. She must try to acquire the aggressiveness and enthusiasm characteristic of Caucasians.

The persons who are snobs, who are choosy in their

friendships, who won't play ball with the crowd, who act like pampered prima donnas—will bring untold misery and harm not only to themselves but to other nisei.

Those who have kept their distance from the crudities of communal living, who have held fast to their breeding, who can make friends and hold them, are the ones—whose absorption into American life will be quick and smooth.

They are the ones who will become friends with their neighbors on the first day, who will chat with their corner groceryman, who will befriend the man who delivers the laundry, who will meet the pastor of the neighborhood church.

Relocation Office Opens New Field In Pennsylvania

A new WRA relocation office was opened last week at Harrisburg, Pa., by C. L. White, former relocation officer at Minneapolis. The office will serve central and eastern counties of Pennsylvania and northern Maryland.

This is a densely populated area noted for its prosperous farms surrounding hundreds of busy cities and towns. The farmers of this region prosper because Pennsylvanians eat much more than they produce. Many of their vegetables, fruits, eggs and poultry are brought from the Middle West or from the Pacific coast. Like a tariff wall, shipping costs give Pennsylvania and Maryland farmers a permanent advantage over producers farther away.

Dotting the rich rural regions of Central Pennsylvania are industrial cities such as Harrisburg, which is the same size as Berkeley or Pasadena in California; Lancaster, with about the same population as Fresno, Stockton or San Jose; Reading and Allentown, in the same population class as Sacramento or Tacoma; Lebanon, which matches Yakima.

The project employment office has illustrated material about Pennsylvania. Interested persons may secure additional information by writing C. L. White, relocation officer.

Leaves

ARIZONA—Toshie Masumoto, Poston.
 COLORADO—Kamekichi Kobata, Arapahoe.
 ILLINOIS—Julius Down, Chicago.
 NEW MEXICO—John Miyakawa, Sachiko Miyakawa, Albuquerque.
 WASHINGTON—Louise Okl, Spokane.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Henry Kiyau, Camp Grant, Ill.; Sgt. Sho Endow, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Pvt. Frank Mukai, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Harold H. Nakamura, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. Sumio Frank Shimada, S/Sgt. Frank —aba, Sgt. Unkel Uchima, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. M. Sogloka, Sgt. Ben Omi, Camp Crowder, Mo.

CIVILIANS—Sumio Dol, Amache, Colo.; Kiyoharu, Brighton, Colo.; H. Kodama, John T. Sonoda, Earl Kawakami, Yoshitaka Tamai, Denver, Colo.; Zentaro Maekawa, Hunt, Idaho; Tom Imazumi, K. Honda, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanami, Sugar City, Idaho; Nobe Iida, Kenzo Kolke, F. Inaba, Chicago, Ill.; Ed Nakazawa, Billings, Mont.; Marco Masunaka, Nimi Tokunaga, Bob Tokunaga, Goro Yamamoto, Chinook, Mont.; Fred M. Nakamura, Provo, Utah; Ben M. Ogata, Springville, Utah; Frank Yamasaki, Topaz, Utah; Toll Selke, Pullman, Wash.; Mrs. T. Takahashi and daughter, Bill Matsuyama, Ray Matsuyama, Joe Ota, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. N. Zaiman, Ft. Washakie, Wyo.; Mak Kawano, Powell, Wyo.

Relocation in Review

HIDEKO ITO left last week for Denver, Colo., on a hospitality offer.
 SYLVIA TOSHIYUKI, accompanied by her son, DENNIS KEN, left for Denver, Colo., to join her husband, SADA GRAHAME and her children, GRACE and RANDOLPH, left to join their husband and father at Des Moines, Ia.
 Accepting the Chicago Brethren hostel's invitation was JULIUS DOWN, who left to look for work.
 Reporting for work at Chicago, was KENZO KOIKE.
 Sisters HARUYO and HANAYE FUKUDA left for Salt Lake City to work as pressers for a Salt Lake laundry.
 Cleveland Heights will be SADMEN YOSHINO'S destination. He will be employed as a domestic.

Altoha will be said to MICHIO MATSUEDA, who will be leaving to join her husband at Honolulu, T. H., in the near future.
 Friends had farewells to PATRICIA FUSAKO UMEMOTO, who left for Grand Rapids, Mich., to clerk in the Siegel jewelry company.
 GEORGE and GENE HORITO will leave for Trinidad, Colo., on a Hospitality offer from Joe Horito.
 Leaving next week to look for work on a hospitality offer from Harold Mann of Minneapolis, Minn., is HARRY TAKAZO NAKAMURA.
 Another resident leaving for Chicago on a hospitality offer is SHINICHI ITO.
 Goodbye will be said to GEORGE S. KASUGI, who will leave Monday for Spokane, Wash., to cook at the Hilo cafe.
 Going to New York City on a hospitality offer from Robert M. Cullum will be JOHN K. KITA.
 GARY SAKATA will leave for Cleveland at the end of the month to try his luck on the outside.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE
 Records—Popular and Classical, Musical Instruments—Sheet Music, Accessories and Repairs: Write Jerry Berger Music Co. 1821 Capitol Ave. Cheyenne, Wyo.

SUBSCRIBE
 TO READER'S DIGEST
 Special Christmas rates. Wonderful gift for \$1.50 per year. Only for servicemen. Contact your community representative. 6-15-C

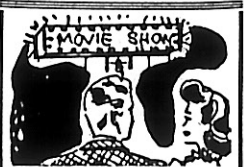
3 More Tule Lake Families Arrive

Three additional families from Tule Lake and three Tulean seasonal workers were inducted here this week, according to R. Howard Embree, housing director.

The families are Sadahichi, Katsu, Takeo, Kinuko, Telko and Sumiko Hamaguchi, 12-19-C; Masao, Shizue, John, Carol Nancy and Eugene Kawada, 3-12-E; and Shohel, Hideko and Isao Ohashi, 8-22-D. The seasonal workers are Ben Mitsuyuki Murata, 12-7-C, and Fred and Harold Yoshiaki Endo, 7-14-C.

Board Meeting

The Heart Mountain Buddhist church board is scheduled to meet 7 p. m. today at 17-25. The Daijii group service will be held 2 p. m. at the same locale.



MOVIE SHOWS
 DAWN (9-26)
 "Meanest Man in the World" (Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane) and shorts Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.
 "Bombardier" (Pat O'Brien, Anne Shirley) and "Phantom Empire", chapter thirteen, Dec. 3, 4, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Dec. 5, 7 p. m.
 PAGODA (29-26)
 "Bombardier" and "Phantom Empire", Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.
 "Meanest Man in the World" and shorts, Dec. 3, 4, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Dec. 5, 7 p. m.

ALL WOOL

Mill Ends and Full Price Goods
By the Yard in Any Size Cut

Gabardines
Doeskin

Tropicals
Shetlands

ALSO MEN'S WORSTED FABRICS FOR
Suits-Coats-Skirts-Slacks-Shirts
LININGS TO MATCH

SKIRT ENDS

From the finest mills in the country!
\$1.50 an end and up!

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!

B. Black & Sons

548 South Los Angeles St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Pies, Cakes
Donuts
Cookies
Brownies
Cinnamons
Cup Cakes

FOR—
PARTIES — SNACKS

W I G W A M

PASTERIES
Community Stores 2 & 3

Opportunity

for

Resettlement

100 NISEI PRESS BINDER (Men or Women)

W A N T E D

WAGES FOR MEN

1st Wk.—\$50 per hr.—*50 hrs. \$27.50 per wk.
 2nd Wk.—\$625 per hr.—*50 hrs. \$34.38 per wk.
 8th Wk.—\$67 per hr.—*50 hrs. \$36.85 per wk.

*Overtime at time and a half after 40 hours.

WAGES FOR WOMEN

1st Wk.—\$50 per hr.—40 hrs. \$20.00 per wk.
 4th Wk.—\$55 per hr.—40 hrs. \$22.00 per wk.

Guarantee 40 hours per week with occasional overtime at time and a half. After gaining experience work pays up to \$35.00 per week.

Housing will be provided in a 35-room hotel, 4 blocks from the factory. Room and board at the hotel will cost \$35 per month.

Contact Outside Employment Office for further informations. Offers open until December 15.

The CUNEO PRESS Inc.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

SPORT

Juddits

By KUNIO OTANI

There's never a dull moment at the high school gym on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays when the out-of-school residents take over.

Recently more and more persons have been coming out and as long as the gym is open, all badminton and volleyball courts are in constant use. A surprisingly large number of people have turned out for both indoor sports.

Not many took part in the recent badminton tourney, but it was not due to the lack of interest for more than 100 men and women are often seen practicing. The small sign-up was due, we think, to the fact that there was little doubt as to who would end up in the finals.

We believe that if "A" and "B" tournaments were held in both men's and women's divisions, there would have been more entries since it would have given the average players a chance to compete with those with the same calibre.

As for men's volleyball, the 14-team turnout was certainly more than the athletic department expected. In place of the proposed league, a double elimination tournament had to be held because of the limited time before basketball season began. As far as we know, the women's division had a successful registration of teams, too.

All in all things are beginning to hum in the sports world at Heart Mountain and we predict a great number of spectators coming out to watch volleyball games as the season progresses. Everything will be all right now if the rumored relocation of a number of key men on the recreation staff doesn't take place suddenly.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Speaking of gymnastics, we can say that the local high school gym is one of the poorest lit we've ever seen. Mainly, the lack of light is caused by the absence of reflectors. We understand that ways and means have been tried to purchase the reflectors, but they are not to be had because of priorities and shortages. But there must be a solution somewhere and we hope someone finds it soon.

We also notice that globes in the gym are unprotected. Lately wire protectors were placed over some of them, but they are not too effective. The other night a bulb was accidentally knocked out with a volleyball. As a safety measure, something should be done about this immediately.

Dukes to Clash With Unknowns

In the feature game of intramural grid play, the league-leading Royal Dukes clash with the luckless Unknown eleven at 3 p. m. today on the high school field. The Unknowns have yet to break into the win column.

The Block 15 team will tangle with the Bulldogs at 9 a. m., with the Fighting 79 outfit meeting the Comets at 1 p. m.

On Sunday the once-beaten Mercuries will meet the Improved Mohawks in a 1 p. m. tussle.

FOR VICTORY — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

All-Stars Wallop Jackrabbits, 19-0

Volleyball Play Gets Under Way

The six-team women's volleyball league will begin tonight at the high school gym with the hospital team slated to tangle with the Brenda Starrs at 7 p. m. on court 1, according to Marian Mimaki, chairman. At 7:45 on the same court the C.A. girls are pitted against the time-keepers.

Next week's schedule is as follows: Sunday, 1:30 p. m.—Avons vs. Canteen, 20, court 1; Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Brenda Starrs vs. C.A., court 1, 7:45 p. m.—time-keepers vs. Avons, court 1, 8:30 p. m.—Canteen 20 vs. hospital, court 1; Thursday, 7 p. m.—Canteen 20 vs. Brenda Starrs, court 1.

Five Teams Cop Opening Matches

With four teams yet to see action this week-end, the C. A. Oldtimers, high school faculty, CA Aceys, Aristos and Block 20 copped their first round games as the men's double elimination volleyball tournament got under way last Tuesday.

The Oldtimers won the only forfeit of the evening from the Seiro kai. In other contests, the high school faculty beat the hospital team, 15-12, 15-9; the CA Aceys swamped the Broncos, 15-6, 15-5; the Aristos drubbed the Zephyrs, 15-9, 15-6, and Block 20 smothered the hospital, 15-2, 15-0.

The schedule up to Tuesday was released by Lester Matsumoto, chairman, as follows: Saturday, 8:30 p. m.—electricians vs. Jackrabbits, court 1; Sunday, 3:45 p. m.—police vs. fire department (A), court 1, 7 p. m.—hospital vs. Zephyrs, court 1, 7:45 p. m.—Oliver Broncos vs. time-keepers, court 1; Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Seiro kai vs. winner of hospital-Zephyr game, court 3, 7:45 p. m.—Block 20 vs. winner of police - fire department game, court 3, 8:30 p. m.—C. A. Oldtimers vs. high school faculty, court 3.

Dukes Crush Block 21, 25-0

Scoring all its touchdowns in the first half, the Royal Duke football machine rolled up a 25-0 triumph over an out-classed Block 21 team last Sunday. The Dukes scored their first touchdown early in the initial period on an off tackle play with Shark Murakami scoring.

Following the kickoff, the Dukes blocked a 21 punt and sent Frank Mouri over on the same off tackle play. At the start of the second period Mouri threw a 30-yard pass to Poly Sumii, who rambled the remaining five yards for the third tally. The try for point was good.

A moment later the Dukes launched another sustained drive which was climaxed with an unusual play. On this particular play, Yoichi Hosozawa, center, laid the ball a foot back of the scrimmage line, and after the opposing linemen charged through, he picked up the ball and plunged over.

Royal Dukes, Mohawks Capture Tilts in Intramural Grid Play

Held scoreless for three and a half quarters, the Royal Dukes 120-pound team suddenly came to life in the fading minutes of the game to cap a 6-0 decision over a hard fighting Mercuries eleven last Saturday.

The touchdown was scored on a quarterback sneak with Macle Deguchi going over from the one-yard line. Yosh Nagai and Mits Shimamura of the Mercuries played their usual good game on both offense and defense, while Gabby Mouri sparked for the winners.

Capitalizing on Unknowns' weak pass defense, the Mohawks captured a 13-0 game in a morning game. A short pass early in the first period set up the

Kaihatsu, Oya Win Ring Titles

Omar Kaihatsu and Shin Oya, two former Heart Mountain boys, battled their way to novice championships in their divisions in the 13th annual CYO amateur boxing championship in Chicago last week.

A capacity crowd of 3500 saw Kaihatsu crowned novice champion of the 175-pound class and Oya champion of the 135-pound division. Both boys represented the Holy Name organization.

The two former local boys were the only Japanese Americans entered in the CYO boxing matches.

Kaihatsu outpointed Dan Erawkovich of St. Susanna, and Oya defeated Anthony Moncardo, Filipino from St. Anthony.

Tamaru Wins Golf Tourney

Empel Tamaru, former member of the Kasumi and Shinako Golf clubs in San Francisco, carded a net 72 to win the 18-hole handicap medal play here last Sunday. His gross was 89.

Arnold Nose, who shot a gross 89 placed second with a net 73. Tied for third were Yoshiko Okuma and Shigeo Ito, each with a net 74. Both are 20 handicap men.

The Heart Mountain Golf club has announced the addition of a new member, K. Yanase, former northern California golf champion, who arrived recently from the Santa Fe, N. M., internment camp to rejoin his family here. Among the members returning from seasonal work were Eddie Hamazawa, former president; Choppo Umamoto, Bob Nishimoto and Mac Kawahara. The club has 88 members.

Weather permitting, a 9-hole tourney will be held 1:30 p. m. Sunday, according to Art Okado, president.

Takaichi Beaten In Pole Fight

Oliver Takahshi, former resident here and sophomore president at Dakota Wesleyan university, Mitchell, S. D., was defeated by George Cooper in a pole fight over the water as the freshmen emerged victorious over the sophomores, 40-17, in class competition in connection with Blue and White day.

2,000 Watch Turkey Day Grid Classic

More than 2000 shivering fans watched the hard-charging All-Star aggregation take advantage of every break to run up a 19-0 victory over the game but outmanned Jackrabbit eleven in a Turkey day grid tilt on the high school field last Thursday.

Running mostly from the deceptive "T" formation the Stars were able to score twice in the second quarter and once in the fourth, while the losers' attack was being bottled up most of the time by fine defensive play.

The first score was set up late in the first quarter. After an exchange of punts, the Rabbits had the ball on their own 42. Babe Nomura's attempted pass was intercepted by Fred Iriye, All-Star quarterback, who returned it 10 yards to the Jackrabbits 45.

Tosh Asano flipped two passes for 13 and 8 yards, and Aki Washio, fullback, went through center for 8 yards and a first down on the 18 yard marker. Then Asano tore through left guard down to the 6 but he fumbled and the Rabbits recovered the ball.

Playing it safe, the Jackrabbits booted out to their own 36 but Asano returned it to the 25. A pass and a running play gained nothing as the first quarter ended.

On the first play of the second quarter, Asano faked back and tossed a strike to end Tad Oki, who had gotten behind two defensive backs in the end zone. Asano's dropkick for the conversion was blocked and the All-Stars led 6-0.

Soon afterward, the winners added their second touchdown. With the kickoff going out of bounds, the ball was put in play on the Jackrabbits 35-yard line. After 2 unsuccessful passes, Nomura fumbled and the All-Stars recovered on the 29.

A pass, Asano to Iriye, was good for a yard. The next play was one of the trickiest of the day. Going into the "T", the quarterback faked as if he had taken the centered ball when in reality all he had done was touch it. Center Farrow Yano kept the ball and made 9 yards and a first down.

Two plays later the march was stopped when Asano's pass was intercepted and the Jackrabbits took over on their 6-yard line. After Shiraishi made 6 at center, Nomura completed a pass to the 18 but as the receiver was tackled, the ball squirted into the air. Yano grabbed it in mid-air and scampered 19 yards down the sidelines into pay dirt. Asano converted and the All-Stars took a 13-0 lead.

The last six-pointer was made midway in the fourth quarter. A punt gave the ball to the Rabbits on their own 15. With time running short, they took to the air with disastrous results. Asano intercepted Nomura's second try on the 28, ran it back 6 yards, then lateralled to Washio, who went the remaining distance to score. The conversion was wide, making the score 19-0.

Comets Nose Out Block 15 Team

An intercepted lateral paved the way for the lone score which enabled the comets to nose out the Block 15 eleven, 6-0, last Saturday. It was their first win in 110-punt intramural play, having been held to a scoreless tie last week. Mas Morishige went over for the score.

Lucky Seven, COP Score Grid Wins

A bullet pass from George Sakamoto to Chiaki Kumano for a touchdown was enough for the Lucky Seven gridlers to defeat the Commandos, 6-0, in a class F intramural league tussle.

In another league game, COP rang up a 15-6 win over Northwestern. Northwestern tallied first on a pass from Albert Koshiyama to Ernest Yahlro. COP scored on an intercepted pass with Koji Hosozawa running the ball back 50 yards. Hosozawa repeated the trick by running a punt back half the length of the field for the second touchdown. The extra two points came on a safety.

The league standings:

Team	W	L	T
Purdue	3	0	0
Lucky Seven	2	0	0
Michigan	2	0	1
Heart Mt. Bears	2	0	1
Stanford	1	0	1
Huskies	1	0	1
College of Pacific	1	0	1
Texas	1	1	0
Georgia Tech	1	1	0
Georgia Bulldogs	1	1	0
Commandos	0	1	1
Northwestern	0	2	0
Columbia Eagles	0	2	0
S. C. Trojans	0	2	0
Notre Dame	0	2	0
Bruins	0	2	0

Tanbara Keeps Badminton Title

George Tanbara successfully defended his men's singles badminton crown last Sunday by downing Will Takaki, 21-17, 21-16. The new women's champion is Marjorie Miyakawa, who defeated Aki Otomo, 15-4, 15-3.

In the men's title match, Tanbara and Takaki, who overcame three opponents to enter the finals, put on a hard-fought battle, featuring some spectacular "kills" and well-placed shots. Tanbara had just a little too much polish to win by close scores.

After drawing two byes, Tanbara trounced Yosh Yamashita, 21-7, in the semi-finals.

In the semi-finals of the women's tournament, Aki Otomoto won from Mary Iriye, 21-6. Marjorie Miyakawa drew a bye. In the title contest, Miyakawa coped two straight from Otomo.

Marlan Mimaki, winner of the first women's tourney, was not entered.

Farm Division Makes Plans for Next Year

Crops Harvested Total 2,069,735 Pounds; Many Hardships Encountered

With the valuable experience gained this year through carrying out farm activities under great difficulties, the agriculture department is hopeful that bigger and varied crop harvests next season will meet all vegetable needs of the center, Alden Ingraham, farm superintendent, revealed.

A more balanced diet will be served next year because the agriculture department knows how much acreage crops is needed. This year there was too little or too much of certain crops.

The total of 2,069,735 pounds of crops harvested this season, in view of many hardships indicates the degree of success of the farm program, Ingraham stated.

Lack of water until the latter part of June, the delay in clearing sagebrush, inadequate equipment, machinery breakdowns and adverse weather conditions were only some of the factors which were encountered.

Planting began in mid-June. About a month later, the first crops were harvested, including 244 pounds of radishes, 703 pounds of nappa and a small amount of Chinese cabbage.

Harvesting was stepped up in the succeeding weeks until the climax was reached in late October when volunteer workers were recruited to save the crops from cold weather. In recent weeks only marginal and surplus crops were harvested.

Statistics compiled by Eichi Sakayue, agriculture division statistician, reveal that 902,073 pounds of vegetables are stored in the root cellars. Of the crops harvested this year, potatoes led with 516,500 pounds. Carrots followed with 271,527 pounds. Others over the 100,000-pound mark were: daikon, 202,752 pounds; Turnips, 171,136 pounds, and Chinese cabbages, 153,376 pounds.

Other crops harvested are as follows: azuki beans, 71 pounds; dry beans, 14,200 pounds; green beans, 53,105 pounds (28,140 pounds were canned); table beets, 29,861 pounds; broccoli, 2330 pounds; cabbages, 69,402 pounds; cantaloupes, 18,934 pounds; celery, 8950 pounds; corn, 90,392 pounds; cucumbers, 67,374 pounds; egg plants, 1644 pounds; garlic, 2386 pounds; gobo, 2080 pounds; lettuce, 53,239 pounds; green onions, 43,597 pounds, and dry onions, 44,083 pounds.

Chinese peas, 7244 pounds; green peas, 54,327 pounds; peppers, 6626 pounds; red radishes, 49,525 pounds; romaine, 20,352 pounds; rutabagas, 19,656 pounds; shiro uri, 9313 pounds; spinach, 11,471 pounds; squash-pumpkins, 22,016 pounds; swiss chards, 8936 pounds; takana, 3379 pounds, and tomatoes, 42,400 pounds.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Oct. 18	55		
Oct. 19	50	31	
Oct. 20	55	35	
Oct. 21	50	30	
Oct. 22	50	29	
Oct. 23	42	28	Tr.
Oct. 24	38	27	Tr.
Oct. 25		22	

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

Grain Storage Bin Completed

A huge bin for grain storage has been built adjacent to the poultry project, Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, disclosed.

The bin, built of left-over materials from the CCC barracks, is partitioned into eight 10 by 10 feet sections. A 15 feet wide driveway runs through the middle of the bin. Five hundred bushels of wheat and barley and 200 bushels of dry beans have already been stored.

To protect the 3,718 chicks and 8,697 hens from cold weather, carpenters are lining the lofts of the poultry pens with 20 tons of straw one foot thick. The walls are to be lined with tarpaper.

Mouri to Head Spanish Club

Frank "Gabby" Mouri was unanimously elected president of the newly-organized Spanish club of the high school on Monday. Members of the cabinet include Miyuki Yabe, vice-president, and Tomoko Ikeda, secretary-treasurer.

Entertainment included selections on Hawaiian guitars by Ike Ikuta, Ted Enskel and Mits Kawashima, trumpet solos by David Nakamura, and trombone numbers by Victor Takagi.

Mouri appointed a constitution committee with Tsuneo Hiyeko as chairman, assisted by Helen Iwanaka, Tomoko Ikeda, Albert Keimi, Reiko Ohara and Frank Suto.

Members of the entertainment committee for the next meeting are Keichi Ikeda, David Nakamura, Setsuko Okada and Yosh Minato.

The program committee consists of Mickey Yabe, chairman, James Sato, Marian Ichikawa and Louise Nagao. Hannah Hayano, chairman of the refreshment committee, is aided by Margaret Hluga, Yuri Kawaguchi, Masami Ikeda, Katsuhiko Horuchi and Victor Takagi.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Detroit Council of Churches Extends Aid to Relocates

To expedite the work of the WRA by offering greater assistance to relocatees going to Detroit, the Detroit Council of Churches has organized a department called the United Ministry to Resettlers, and has established a hostel and a hospital center, according to a letter received by the local relocation office.

The purpose of the United Ministry to Resettlers is to extend general help to the resettler. The Rev. Shigee Tanabe, former Methodist minister at

School Children Will Get Noon Meals at Designated Mess Halls

Elementary school children will be served noon meals by 11 mess halls in the school areas, according to Edward W. Teare, grade school principal. This new system will eliminate the necessity of children walking back and forth to their own mess halls during the winter months.

The request for better meal adjustments for the children was made by 241 parents of block 25 school district and 178 parents of the block 7 district.

Block 25 school children will be assigned to mess halls 25-30, 25-27, 22-30, 22-27, 29-30, 21-27. Block 7 children will have their meals in mess halls 7-30, 8-27, 6-27, 14-30, 14-27. Approximately 40 children will be fed in each mess hall.

In allocating children to var-

Sheds Built To House Hogs

Four additional sheds to house the 737 hogs have been built north of the project poultry farm to bring the total number of sheds to six, Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, disclosed.

Three sheds measure 15 by 20 feet, and one 15 by 30 feet. Two sheds, 15 by 40 feet, are expected to be completed next week.

The weekly slaughter of 30 hogs will be, balanced by the purchase of an equal number of hogs weekly, Ingraham said.

One hundred hogs, averaging 100 pounds each, are to arrive this week-end to boost the hog population to the fixed limit of around 800.

The water mains soon to be installed throughout the livestock area will eliminate the necessity of transporting water by truck. At present a water truck hauls five to seven loads daily to supply the poultry and hogs.

Construct Closets For Ex-Tuleans

Construction of closets in the apartments of 200 former Tule Lake residents was started this week, Glen Hill, carpenter and maintenance chief, announced.

A large shelf at the top of the closet and two small ones on the right wall will be installed in the 8 by 6 by 3 feet closet, which is to be lined with cello-tex.

A long pole will be used for hanging clothes. The closet will have a door 2 1/2 feet wide.

ous mess halls, first consideration was given to lower class children living the greatest distance from school. An assistant teacher will accompany the children to the mess hall to insure orderly conduct.

New Classes Opened Here

A mechanical drawing and blueprint reading class under the night school program opened Tuesday with Noboru Masuoka, assistant in the high school drafting department, as instructor, Walter Schlosser, adult education director, announced.

The first meeting was for the purpose of organizing and outlining the course in general.

Classes in elementary, practical and advanced mathematics will be continued if enough students attend, Schlosser said. Masao Kawada is instructor.

Registration for an evening class in pattern drafting is being held in the high school office at the high school.

Woman Given 15-Day Suspended Jail Sentence

Mrs. Mona M. Ohara, 2-19-B, pleaded guilty before the judicial commission Tuesday on charges of sending libelous letters, and was given a 15-day jail sentence which was suspended because of "extenuating circumstances" involved in the case.

Anonymous letters addressed to Virgil Payne, social welfare director; Mr. and Mrs. Yahay Tojo, 2-2-E; Thomas Sasahara, 28-20-D, and Zenbel Kawabata, 1-17-B, were produced as evidence.

Commissioners who heard the case were Katsushuro Kawahara, Tsunekichi Tanabe, Peter Y. Homma, Kusataro Fujimoto and Seijiro Nagamori. Tsjunenari Yamada and Atto Yamaguchi were alternates. Kiyochi Doi presided. The prosecuting attorney was Harris Shioya while Mosaku Gotanda represented the defendant.

Students Sell Activity Cards

Activity cards for high school students will be sold Tuesday during the home room periods by the home room teachers, Klyo Shimane, A.S.B. treasurer announced. Due to the 10% federal admission tax, the price will be fifty-five cents instead of fifty cents as originally announced.

These cards will admit the students to all forthcoming basketball games to be played by the Eagles here, baseball and softball games that may be played later on, and plays or any other activity that might be paid for by the A.S.B. treasury.

The Prairie Publishing Company of Casper printed 1500 copies of the card.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Free Nurse Course Is Offered Nisei

An opportunity to receive practical nursing training with free tuition and maintenance is offered to nisei by the Central School for practical nurses, New York City, according to word received here from Robert M. Cullum, relocation supervisor.

The school was established by the department of hospitals of New York to train practical nurses to assume the less technical duties of professional nurses who are needed in the war. The course of study is nine months, consisting of three months of theory and classroom work and six months of supervised practice in hospital wards.

Since applications must be made three weeks prior to entrance, it is too late to apply for admission for the course beginning December 1. Later courses will begin March 1, June 1 and September 1.

Applicants must be American citizens, grammar school graduates, between 19 and 50 years. Since registration for each period will be limited to 50, applications should be made well in advance.

Accepted candidates for the school will be given free maintenance at the nurses' residence, which is equipped with an infirmary, library and laboratory. Free laundry, uniforms and a monthly allowance of \$10 are also provided.

Graduates will be able to take the state board examinations for a practical nurse license. Licensed graduates will be eligible for positions in the department of hospitals, voluntary hospitals, in homes and industry.

Interested persons are to report at the outside employment office.

Art League Moves To New Quarters

The Art Students' league has moved from 28-26-N to its new quarters at 2-26-N, according to Walter Schlosser, adult education director.

Under instructor Benji Okubo and Shingo Nishura, classes in still life painting, life drawing, painting, color study and pencil drawing, landscape painting and drawing, art composition, art history, and sculpturing are held 9 a. m.-9 p. m. daily.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Joe Ozawas, of 15-23-F, a girl, at 5:50 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 23.

To the George Ichishitas, of 7-11-A, a girl, at 2:07 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 20.

To the Frank Nagao, of 28-17-B, a girl, at 7:50 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 20.

To the Kasunori Tamuras, of 20-8-D, a boy, at 2:00 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 25.

To the Toshio Kurasakis, of 9-10-F, a boy, at 9:15 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 25.

DEATHS

Selgo Tom Muta, 59, 28-4-B, at 6:40 a. m., Tuesday, Nov. 23.

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. II No. 48

(第五十八號)

November 27, 1943

人種偏見を捨て公平に待遇せよ
グルー氏日系市民の立場を辯護

前庭日米大使、現國務省顧問官グルー氏は先週蘭米協会の年會に於て演説會の席上で次の如く忠誠な日系市民の立場を力強く辯護した。

「忠誠なる日系市民を戦時偏見の犠牲にしてはならない。余は米國市民權の神聖を確く信ずるが故に徒らに盲目的人種偏見に驅られて、日系市民に汚名を被せ、或は彼等を除外するの行動を見るを許さない。余は彼等が公平なる待遇を享受し人種の如何を超越して他の市民同様に尊敬と支持の念を以て迎へられん事を衷心より希望するものである。斯る基本的の心理は戦時平時を通じて一般市民の深く心すべき事である。國民は常に非國家的の行動者を討伐して國防の爲にはあらゆる手段を取らねばならぬが、それには特別に任命された有能の官吏が居りて常に有效適切な處置が講せられて居る。最大多数の日系米人は獨系米人と等しく衷心より米國に忠誠であり且つ、國務に服してこれを立証し得るのであるを熟知する。伊太利上陸作戦に參加した第五軍に關する新聞報道は日系戦闘部隊員が實戦に臨み顔面に微笑を湛えて恰も野球にでも行くが如くであつたと報じてある」彼等の標語は「眞珠灣を記憶せよ」である。因みにグルー氏は同協會よりゴールドメダルを贈られた。

ツラツク頭覆四名の負傷者

先週モンタナ州ボゼマンより四十哩南方に於いてツラツクが頭覆し當所の居住者秋月千年川上明治、佐藤ジミ、山崎ジョーシの四名が負傷した。審判があつた。當日十四名の季節出働者を乗せてアイダホフオーリスから歸途の

出来事で操縦者は石谷ジョージ君であつたがアット言ふ間に道傍の立木三本を折り其の重百廿呎の谷底に墜落したが幸にツラツクの上に頭陀袋を穿山積んでゐたので、これがクツンヨンとなり何れも輕傷で済んだのは不幸中の幸であつた。

十月分被服料手當は左記日程に依り管理部内にて支拂ふ故に就働令を持參して受取られたし。

AIH十一月廿九日
IK十一月三十日

院長歸任
ソタ州ロッチエスタのセントメリー病院で静養中であつた

ロバートソン院長は土曜日歸所したが、所長の談に依れば入院中二世看護婦佐藤ベツシー嬢の手厚い看護を受けた由で、

MIN 十二月一日
OIS 十二月二日
TIZ 十二月三日
毎日午前八時十五分より午後四時半迄。

◎小學生の盃食
冬季小學生の盃食は附近のメスを開放する事となつた。七區小學生は七區廿八區廿七、六區廿七、十四區兩食堂、又廿五區小學生は同區兩食堂、廿二區兩食堂廿九區卅、廿一區廿七等の各食堂を使用し、各食堂の割當約四十名にて、助教師が同伴することになつてゐる。

同病院には廿五名の二世看護婦助手が勤務して居り、何れも評判が好く病院當局を初め職員から尊敬を受けてゐると。

米國社會黨指導者トーマス氏
「日系市民は忠誠なり」と強調

米國社會黨の巨頭
ノーマント・トーマス氏
はデモントに於ける
日系人ホステル集會
に臨み、二世が米國
に忠誠である事を述
べ、市俄古では日系
市民の就職する軍需
品製作會社が軍部か
ら「L」の褒賞を授
與された事實を發表
してゐる。ト氏は日
系人の西部沿岸立返
問題に言及し、「日系
市民にたいし、人種
的に大まかな判断を
下した事は、戦争の
進展以上に危険であ
ると思はれる。吾國
は伊國と戦争状態に
あり乍ら伊國人には
斯の如き待遇はしな
かつた」更に氏は
大統領の「忠良なる
米國市民はその祖先

の如何を問はず、市
民権を拒否さるべき
ものでない。米國主
義は決して人種や祖
先に拘泥するものに
非ず」の言を引用し
て日系人立返問題に
不幸なる出来事では
は單に日系人のみな
らず國家全體の問題
であると強調した。

全米農産會長が
日系送還に反駁

過日ミシガン州グ
ランドラビンドにて
開催した農産組合全
米大會に於いて「全
日系人を或後日本へ
送還する」議案は全
米會長ゴス氏の反駁
で撤回された。右の
議案は加州農産組合
長セルマイヤー氏が
提出せるものである

が、ゴス氏は華府國
務省並に米國赤十字
社より同案のみ消
し方を懇請された旨
を該場で報告した。

オマハ英字紙
本紙記事轉載

ネブラスカ州オマ
ハ市のウォールド・ヘ
ラルド紙は日曜特刊
號に讀み物として獨
領海事件に關するハ
イト山センチネル及
びアマチパイオニア
兩紙の態度を稱揚し
獨領海に發生せる事
件は他の九轉任所内

ウヅの様な
ホントの話

館府生活も一ケ年
半を經過して、我々
は相當一般社會の空
氣から遠く離れて來
た様な氣がする。或
るセンタール新聞にこ

の住民が常に怖れを
懷いてゐた所のもの
である。一部の者が
惹き起した事件にた
いする國民の注意は
遂に憎惡の念と化し
忠誠なる日系人の再
歸任に困難を加ふる
に至つたと同情の筆
を執つてゐる。

小冊子米國實情

同紙はセンチネル
紙の第一面上半を寫
真に撮つて二枚抜き
て掲載し、社説「加
州と國民」を抜萃し
てゐた。

華府情報部發行の
小冊子「米國の實情」
は近々所内に配布さ
れるが、本書は再轉
録地として有皇親さ
れる諸州の工業、農
業、娛樂、經濟等に
就いて詳述したもの
で、更にオハヨー、
イリノイ、ウイスコ
ンシン、ミシガン、
アイオワ、メリーラ
ンド及びテラウエア
諸州の状況も紹介さ
れる筈である。寄往
委員兒玉義雄氏の手
寫になつてゐる。

鶴嶺湖からの
野案物が來る
價格五十萬弗と評
價されてゐるツリー
レーキ湖の作物を
他センタールへ送らぬ
と云ふのは風説にと
ままり近く當所へも
ホテト四貨車、キャ
ベチ一貨車、玉葱一
貨車が到着する事に
なつてゐると農産部
或上英一氏から發表
した。因みに目下ハ
イト山住民百四名が
同地作物の收穫に従
事してゐる。

んな記事がめつた。
「七つか八つの可愛
い子供が母親と共に
町へ出た。久し振りに
洋食店へ入つたが
既に一年半も館府生
活に馴れ、外部の事
情を忘れてゐたその
子は母親に向ひ「マ

マ此處のメスホール
は随分綺麗ね。。」
と。又或る男が一流
の洋食店へ行き、食
事が済むと自分の皿
やカツプやナイフを
サツサと洗場へ持つ
て行きその儘外へ出
ようとした刹那キャ

ンヤーに靴をかけた
れ、始めて金を拂ふ
ことに氣が附いたと
云ふウソの様な實話
がある」と習慣は恐
しいもので、特に發
育盛りの子供には外
部の通常生活をさせ
たいものだ。

「今年のクリスマスは盛大に。」と早くもセンター準備委員會では基督敎會側と聯絡の下に着々と準備を進めてゐるが、プログラムの委員寺本氏の發表に依ればクリスマスパーティーには「キリストの幼時劇」及び「榮光の加護」と題する少女劇が上演される筈である。

一方各區に於いてもそれぞれ十八歳以下の若い人を中心にして祝賀會が催され、贈物とレフレッシュメントが出される。

又昨年通りガールスカウト、營火少女團その他の少女四で組合唱隊を組織してツラツクに乗り込み廿四、廿五の兩夜セ

宜の爲め聯合奉仕部を新設し、轉住者を援助する事になり、事務主任として田邊繁雄牧師が就任した

センター内各區を巡廻合唱することになり、向子供達が待望の贈物も既に外部基督敎會筋から多数到着して居り、更に十二月一日迄には昨年の如く各派基督敎會及び日系人に同情を持つ篤志家や團體からどつさりプレゼントが寄贈される筈で、これ等の贈物は全部センター内の子供達に分配することになつてゐる。

デトロイトに奉仕部を設立
轉住者の爲に

ミシガン州デトロイト市に於ける基督敎聯盟では轉住營局の事業應援の目的にて日系人再轉住者の便

雜報一東

ある。◎去る十月廿七日早曉の火災で半焼の厄に遭つた十五區卅の食堂は今週から十五名の大工で修理工事に着手した。

聯合奉仕部では更に二世歓迎のためには招待部を設置し、フエロインツッパハウスと稱し、田邊牧師夫人が主任として活動する筈である。同夫人は鶴嶺湖に於いて學生の轉住に就き二世の爲奉仕した人で

◎センタール内文藝人に依り月刊文藝雜誌「ハート山文藝」創刊號が来月早々出版されるが、四十頁に亘る堂々たるもので文藝愛好者の期待は大きい。

◎七百卅七頭の豚を入れるために豚小屋四棟を建て増したと農務部で發表した◎バンカーク看護婦長が病氣缺勤中なので代理看護婦長としてマイガレットウオイルボード嬢が活動

生後八ヶ月の孤兒「可愛いページー」は貰ひ子として外部の或る家庭に新しい両親を見出す筈であつたが、その未來の

◎米國赤十字社ワイオミング州代表アンダーソン嬢はハート山支部幹部と協議のため來訪し、所内各區に應急手當部設置その他の件に就いて協議した。

◎海外派遣兵に贈るクリスマスカードは数日中に發信すれば如何なる遠隔を地の軍郵郵便局へも運送し、クリスマス當日迄に受取人の手許に届く様に手配がしてあると。

母親自身にページーが愛を注いで呉れるので、折角の貰ひ子交渉も遂に破談となり、再び病院の「孤兒」となつた。再轉住をした子供に無い若い夫妻で健康で快活な「ページー」を貰つて温い親の愛を注いで呉れる人はないかと名附親の社部長ベイン女史は探してゐる。希望の方には直ちにページーさんの可愛い寫眞を送る事になつてゐると。

◎廿八區の美術研究會本部は最近廿區廿六北へ移轉した。

「可愛いページー」は貰ひ子として外部の或る家庭に新しい両親を見出す筈であつたが、その未來の

二世の西部沿岸への復讐試訴
市民自由同盟にて提起を確認

西部沿岸防備地帯に単に入種的理由を以つて忠誠日系人排斥を持續する軍部の権限にたいする試訴を中央政府裁判所に提起の件は米國市民自由同盟に依り確認された。此の行動は日系市民の忠誠、不忠誠分子隔離完成に次いで開始されたもので、現在では不忠誠分子は加州鶴嶺湖モンターに收容されて居り、忠誠分子は西部沿岸區域以外は自由行動が許されてゐる。唯軍服着用の日系軍人のみは右地帯へ入る事が出来る。何れの事件を巡り何時、何處で取扱ふかは前記同盟南加委員兼日系市民協會の顧問辯護士ワアイン氏が一任されてゐる。前記市民自由同盟及び市民協會は會て大審院に、日系市民に關する軍部發布の禁足令にたいし試訴を起した。が當時大審院は禁足令及び立憲令は戰時防害、軍事偵察等を取締る戰時下に於ける緊急必要の軍令であるとして之を支持したものである。併し市民自由同盟の辯護士は大審院でも爾後の環境變化を考慮して最早軍部の排斥令持續を支持せないだらうと観測してゐる。

恤兵金の募集

米國恤兵金募集組育日本人部委員たる

小柴師はハート山住民に國家總動員の際、一般米國人と協力して、誠意ある所を示されたいと呼びかけてゐる。二丁六ヶ國民を代表する團體の一つとして日本人部も千七百萬の基金募集に參加してゐるが、この運動は去る十月に開始、十二月七日迄繼續される。獻金は米國恤兵會並育日本人部で取扱ふ由。

ゴルフの成績
ハート山ゴルフ具

昨年の今週
主な出来事

△マイヤー専任局長は日系市民協會席上に於いて非防備地帯への再居住を奨励した△居住所區域を日

築部今年度最終の十

八ホール試合は去る日曜好天に恵まれ舉行されたが當日の成績は次の如し。
一等田丸、二等野瀬、三等真本、四等伊藤、ロイグロス、後藤西本、尚廿八日(日)好天氣をれば午後に時半ゴルフ場へ集合されたいと。

師日校教師會

ハート山師教團日校教師會では日曜夜七時、二十四區師教會に於て例會を開き師典兒童教授法に就き研

究する由。

遠佛法要勸修

廿九區師教會では日曜午後二時遠佛法要を勸修する故有緣の人々の參詣を望むと。
◎八區師教會の日曜説教は今週に限り午後七時半に変更した。
◎出生 八區竹内安一夫人十八日男兒、九區上田正美夫人十九日男兒、七區市下ジョウジ夫人廿日女兒、廿八區長尾フランク夫人同日女兒、十五區小澤ジョウ夫人廿三日女兒。

日曜の教會

◎結婚 六區財瀨次郎氏息昇君とシヤイアン松山敏子嬢は去る一日キヤスパーで結婚式を挙げた。
◎救世軍、朝聯合禮拜、野戰午後一時半廿區廣場、救護會三時十二區廿五兩側。
◎アドベンチスト教會、土曜朝九時十五分聖書學校、二時大人試示録研究會。
◎師教會、各日校何れも九時、日曜説教午後二時。

出から日没まで開放する計畫が進行中とラツチホード所長から發表△少年犯罪取締の目的で兒玉氏を委員長に少年犯罪防止委員會が設置された△團體事業部では

各賣店の商品値下げを断行した△成人夜學部では英語科の入學登録者五百九名に達した△長浜氏指導の刺繍展覽會が開かれたが參觀者四千で大成功を収めるに至

つた△U.S.O支部では接待室家具購入費として多數の居住者から自發的寄附を仰いだ△感謝祭當日大田蕃氏と若本キヨノ嬢と結婚△職業技能調査三分の一懸ず。