

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. II. No. 49

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, December 4, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Relocation Meet May Be Called Nisei Casualty List Is Released

34 Killed In Italy Campaign

Casualties in the 100th infantry battalion, composed of Japanese Americans, in the Italian campaign to date number 34 killed, 130 wounded and 5 missing, Secretary of War Stimson revealed in his press conference on November 25.

The war department had not previously announced any fatalities among the 100th infantry battalion.

In an announcement on November 23, the war department listed 14 wounded in action, bringing to a total of 16 the number of Japanese American soldiers injured in the Italian campaign. All are Hawaiian-born.

Secretary Stimson has given special praise to the battle record of the Japanese Americans on the Mediterranean front. General Clark, according to Stimson, reports that the 100th battalion continues to make a highly creditable campaign record. "These soldiers are well trained and well disciplined, and fight with confidence and resolution," Stimson said.

The Japanese Americans are particularly skillful in scouting and patrolling. They are cheerful and uncomplaining, and their rate of illness is practically nil, according to Stimson.

Youth Burns Foot On Hot Ashes

Isamu Ogawa of 24-2-D suffered third degree burns on his left foot when he stepped on hot ashes covered with snow last Wednesday. He was given emergency treatment by Dr. T. K. Ito of the hospital staff and is now recuperating at his home. The accident occurred in block 23 between the recreation halls.

73 Indefinite Leaves Issued

A total of 229 leaves were issued in November as compared to 315 in October and 708 in September, Ed Nakano, junior leave officer, announced. Nakano said the number of residents leaving the center will continue to decrease during the winter months.

Of the November total, 156 were seasonal and 73 indefinite.

No Short Term Leaves Issued

Short term leaves will not be issued by the leave office between December 17 and January 10 except in case of emergency, Claud G. Gilmore, leave officer, announced.

Evacuees returning from seasonal and indefinite leave will be asked to produce a travel permit from their relocation officer before they are permitted to enter the gate, Gilmore said.

According to information received from the Washington WRA office, ODT has requested all civilians to refrain from traveling during the period. With the exception of travel necessary for those who have been granted indefinite leave, visiting between centers has been discouraged.

A large amount of travel to relocation centers at this time would be a conspicuous violation of ODT orders, Gilmore said. This request does not apply to soldiers who wish to visit centers during the period or evacuees who wish to visit soldiers.

Postal Inspector Visits Center

C. H. Pollock, postal inspector from Casper, and Jess T. Davis, Cody postmaster, Wednesday conducted a routine tour of the main post office.

'No Loyal Nisei Should Feel Ashamed of Japanese Heritage'

By JOHN KITASAKO

"You don't know how lucky you are that you're white," a Nisei once told a Caucasian.

Thrust overnight into the category of a hated and persecuted race by the treachery of Pearl Harbor, and feeling every stinging barb of hatred jabbed at anything or anyone Japanese, the Nisei wished he were anything but of Japanese descent.

The Nisei were suddenly and uncomfortably made to believe the disrepute of their Japanese ancestry.

They were deeply disturbed; they felt ashamed of their Japanese extraction. Many in time developed a psychosis of self-consciousness.

Some Nisei recovered from the initial onrush of humiliation. They decided they were Americans and they would live and be treated like Americans.

But other Nisei have been slow in recovering. To them being among Caucasians is an agonizing ordeal. Returning from trips to outside communities, they say, "I sure felt funny; I didn't like it; I was so tense and uncomfortable."

They are the ones who think

all Caucasians regard them with contempt; who shudder when they see a "No Japs" sign; who squirm when people look at them; who pass crowds with averted eyes. Their poor imaginations are working overtime, paying only dividends of misery. Of the two, the shrinking, cringing Nisei is preferable to his opposite, a blustering, swaggering Nisei, lacking the niceties of human relationships.

But the Nisei with inferiority
(Continued on page 6)

Council Hopeful For Conference

"The community council is hopeful that the WRA will call the conference of relocation center delegates," said Thomas T. Sashihara, chairman of the community council.

"The council has always been in full accord with any movement to speed relocation of evacuees. Last spring, the block chairman council requested such a conference of evacuee representatives from all relocation centers to discuss resettlement problems, but the WRA did not favor the idea.

"We are glad to see that the WRA officials now realize that evacuee participation in any WRA program is necessary if it is to succeed.

"Furthermore, it is encouraging to note that group relocation such as cooperative farming and business, is being regarded with favor in official WRA circles. Group relocation was advocated by the block chairmen six months ago."

Local Post Office Sets New Record

The Heart Mountain post office issued 6310 money orders for \$59,588.84 for a new high in November, Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster, disclosed.

Money orders received by residents amounted to \$10,912.35. Purchase of \$3,397.63 in postage stamps and \$1,050 in war bonds was indicated in the monthly report.

Girl Injured in Fall From Truck

Niki Ishida, of 12-1-B, senior clerk at the warehouse, suffered head and leg injuries when she fell while boarding a truck Thursday in front of warehouse 16. She is reported to be recovering at the hospital.

Nine Centers Will Join In Conclave

The community council will petition the WRA to call a conference in the immediate future of evacuee leaders and appointee personnel from the nine centers to discuss relocation problems, it was revealed at the meeting of the relocation planning commission Thursday. The place and date of meeting will be decided later.

The council, in initiating steps for summoning the conference recognizes the fact that there is not a widespread acceptance of the relocation program on the part of the evacuees because there exist numerous inequalities and problems.

The purpose of the conference will be to crystallize evacuee viewpoints and to make them known to the Washington relocation division. It is felt by the community council that any future plan or course of action in any WRA program for resettlement necessitates active evacuee participation, since the evacuees themselves are the ones whose future is directly concerned.

Heretofore evacuees have not been given sufficient voice in organizing and executing plans for resettlement, according to the council, and increased responsibility in the relocation program should promote evacuee confidence. The actual job of relocation takes place here on this project and not in Washington, it was pointed out.

Luther Hoffman, relocation division representative from Washington, who was present at the meeting, was completely in favor with the idea of the conference. He stated that he will bring the proposal directly to the attention of Washington officials. He complimented the council for taking the initiative in making a specific recommendation to the WRA.

Hoffman was confident the proposal would meet with the approval of the Washington relocation division, since it coincides with the WRA desire to foster increased evacuee participation in planning the relocation program.

Hoffman left yesterday for Granada. He is making a tour of the relocation centers to assist in organizing relocation planning commissions. He was formerly chief of community management and deputy director at Gila, Ariz.

A permanent commission has not been named as yet for this center.

Joe Carroll is relocation program director. Claud Gilmore is Carroll's assistant.

1,500 American Repatriates Arrive from Orient

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Nearly 1,500 joyous American repatriates from the Far East reached American soil again Wednesday and pleaded that other Americans in the Japanese-occupied Orient be brought home before — in the words of one of them — they "become a lost tribe," according to James White, Associated Press writer.

They cheered and sang "God Bless America" as the exchange liner Gripsholm, sailing slowly through the heavy mist of the harbor past the Statue of Liberty to her docks, completed the repatriates' 16,000-mile journey.

Her bow rust-stained from

tropic salt after a three-months voyage to Portuguese India where the exchange for Japanese nationals took place, the Gripsholm brought in 1,223 United States nationals, 217 Canadians and some Latin Americans.

Mrs. Jessie Mann, consular service employee who was trapped there on route to Shanghai, made the plea to "get the Americans and other internees in Manila home, or they will be a lost tribe."

She explained that there still were 3,800 Americans and other internees at Santo Tomas, internment camp in Manila, and

that they were finding such essentials as food and clothing their major problems.

The disembarkment of non-official repatriates proceeded slowly through "the mill," as the first of them described the interrogation by government agencies cooperating in a closely organized panel of questioners.

The food was not too good on the Japanese repatriation ship, the Tetsu Maru, which exchanged the repatriates at Mormugao, Portuguese India, they said, but all praised the food on the Gripsholm, served up by its hard-working Swedish crew.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
8 a. m. Episcopal Holy Communion, 22-26, Rev. John Flagg McLaughlin; 9 a. m. Sunday school for beginners and intermediates, 9-26, 12-25, 28-25, 28-26; 9:30 a. m. Japanese morning service, 22-26, Rev. Herbert Nicholson; 10 a. m. Sunday school for seniors and young people, 25-25; 10:30 a. m. Japanese morning service, 9-26, Dr. Gordon K. Chapman; 10:45 a. m. English worship service, 22-26, Rev. Nicholson; 2:30 p. m. Fujin kai, 22-26, Rev. Nicholson; 3 p. m. junior group meeting for 7th, 8th and 9th grade students, 25-25; 6:30 p. m. Chi Sigma Lambda joint meeting with Cody Methodist young people, 22-26; 7 p. m. young adult fellowship, 23-25, Y Haven, Dr. Chapman.

Salvation Army

Morning service united with Community Christian church. 1:30 p. m. open air meeting, block 20, Adj. I. Matsushima, speaker; 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 12-26, S. Adj. Tozo Abe, speaker.

Maryknoll Catholic Church

All meetings at 14-25-N. Father R. D. Petipren, pastor. Dec. 4, 1 p. m. Chi Rho jr. choir practice. Dec. 5, 8:30 a. m. confession; 9 a. m. mass; 9:45 a. m. Catechism, senior class; 1:30 p. m. Catechism, junior class; 3 p. m. Catechism, adult class. Dec. 8, 7 a. m. mass. Dec. 9, 6:30 p. m. Chi Rho sr. choir practice.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 25-25. Dec. 4, 6:15 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 9); 7 p. m. young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m. adult business meeting.

Nishi Hongwanji Church

Dec. 4, 7 p. m. Ho-onko service, 8-25, Rev. T. Shibata. Dec. 5, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. C. 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. Ho-onko service, 8-25, Rev. Shibata; 7 p. m. Ho-onko service, Rev. Shibata; 7:30 p. m. NAYBA fellowship hour, 22-25. Dec. 10, 7 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 29-25, Rev. Shibata.

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; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 17-25, H. H. Inouye; 10:45 a. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 15-26, Fred Yonemoto; 10:45 a. m. Junior YBA service, 15-26; Rev. Kubose; 10:45 Senior YBA service, 17-25, Rev. Tsuruyama; 2 p. m. adult Sunday service, 15-26, Rev. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara, Rev. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. Kubose; 7 p. m. YBA fellowship hour.

Services Slated

Ho-on ko services will be held by the Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist church 7 p. m. today and 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday at 8-25 with the Rev. Teshin Shibata presiding.

Joint Meeting Set By Church Group

The Chi Sigma Lambda of the Community Christian church will hold a joint meeting with the Cody Methodist young people at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at 22-26. The worship period will be followed with a discussion and fellowship period.

Junior YBA Plans Magazine

A 50-page souvenir magazine will be published by the local Junior YBA, according to the Rev. Gyoemel M. Kubose. Articles, poems, and cartoons will be featured.

Heading the staff are Alyce Wada and Tom Hide, managing editors. Other staff members include Tamaki Inaba, George Iseri and Ayako Kinoshita, editorial board; Hideo Harada, historical editor; Mary Shitamoto and Roy Nozaki, feature editors; Sho Goto and Dick Iseri, art editors; Kelko Take-moto, membership statistics, and Ritsuko Yanagi, circulation manager. Roy Higashi is adviser.

Copies will be available about December 31, the Rev. Kubose said. Further plans will be discussed by the group at its business meeting Sunday following the regular morning services.

Kubose to Give Sermon Sunday

The Rev. Gyoemel M. Kubose will deliver a sermon at the junior YBA service at 10:45 a. m. Sunday at 15-26. Henry Inouye is scheduled as nisei speaker. Dick Iseri will be chairman.

The sermon for the senior YBA group will be given by the Rev. Tatsuya Tsuruyama, with Roy Murakami as chairman and Shizuko Takeuchi, nisei speaker.

Mess Hall Damaged By Fire Repaired

With repair work on mess hall 15-20, which was damaged by fire on October 27, completed, meals will be served to the 235 residents beginning Monday, Kentaro Hitomi, chef, announced.

The interior has been white-washed, and tabletops have been varnished. The ice-box and meat block were repaired. The total cost of repairs was \$450. Carpenters and workers who constructed a root cellar for the mess hall will be feted at a dinner Monday night.

THANK YOU

May I express my gratitude to the hospital staff and friends for their kindnesses during the recent illness of my son, Roy Okumura.

Ichitaro Okumura, 30-6-C

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the sympathy shown at the time of the death of Mr. Seigo Muta.

Friends:

Otohiko Furumura, Block 28
Thomas Sashihara, Block 28 Chumi.

Local Nisei To Be Ordained

Roy Yoshiyuki Higashi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kasaku Higashi, formerly of Sunnydale, Wash., will be ordained as a future nisei Buddhist minister in conjunction with the Bodhi day service Thursday at the local Buddhist church, 17-25. The ordination ceremony will precede the Bodhi day services with the Rev. Gyoemel M. Kubose officiating.

Higashi was an outstanding Bussel leader at the Pine Lake assembly center and Tule Lake relocation center before coming to Heart Mountain last July. Since then he has been studying under the Rev. Kubose, nisei minister, at his Buddhist seminary, and has been an active leader in local YBA circles. He organized the Junior YBA.

Mathematics Instructor Named

James U. Akaiwa has replaced Masao Kawada as instructor in elementary and advanced mathematics under the night school program, Walter Schlosser, adult education director, announced. Akaiwa holds a master's degree from the University of Southern California and was an assistant in the mathematics department at Milton college in Wisconsin.

Notices have been posted in the various mess halls regarding the organization of new classes in the night school program, Schlosser said.

Applications for on-the-job training and retraining program are still being received, but no action will be taken on this program until further information regarding the number of people interested, types of work, and nature of courses is gathered, Schlosser said.

Fire Causes \$15 Damage to Depot

A fire last Saturday morning at the C. B. & Q. railroad depot outside the main gate caused damages estimated at \$15. Improper installation of roof-jack protection on the heating stove was blamed. Center firemen extinguished the fire in 5 minutes.

Buddhists Plan Bodhi Day Rites

The Heart Mountain Buddhist church will observe Bodhi day with a special service at 7 p. m. Wednesday at 17-25. The Rev. Nyogen Senzaki will be the speaker, with the Rev. Gyoemel M. Kubose as chairman. Mid-week services and the English Sutra study class have been cancelled.

Parties for Center Youngsters To Be Held on Christmas Night

Plans have been completed for the parties for youngsters under 19 years in each block on Christmas night, Hilsa Hirashiki, chairman of the children's parties committee, disclosed.

The young people's clubs in each block will supervise the program, which will consist of a singspiration period, games, distribution of gifts and refreshments.

Funeral Services Held for Hamatani


Funeral services for Tsurumatsu Hamatani, 72, of 21-1-E, who died Monday at the hospital, were held Friday at 17-25. The Rev. Kankai Izuhara officiated, assisted by the Rev. Gyoemel M. Kubose, the Rev. Masamichi Yoshikami and the Rev. Tatsuya Tsuruyama. The deceased is formerly of Los Angeles.

Teachers Added To Church Staff

Evelyn Dell, Marjorie Jones and Joy Kattner, block 25 grammar school teachers, are recent additions to the teaching staff of the senior department of the Community Christian church.

24-30 Mess Hall Damaged by Fire

The second fire within a week last Tuesday caused a slight damage to the celotex wall in the kitchen of mess hall 24-30. The blaze was extinguished with a garden hose by mess hall employees before the arrival of the fire force.



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There will be age groups for the games: A, high school; B, junior high; C, grade school and under. Games such as Xmas bingo, jig saw puzzles, multiplication, Xmas scramble, candle relay and Jacob and Rachel will be featured.

Refreshments will be served through the cooperation of Fred Haller, commissary head.

Eighty seven gift packages and \$250.00 have been received from outside church groups, Taeko Yotsukura, community Christmas committee secretary, disclosed.

The committee will hold its next meeting at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at 16-N.

4-Day Old Baby Dies at Hospital

Sumiko Ozawa, four-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ozawa, of 15-23-F, died last Saturday at the hospital.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In District Court
Fifth Judicial District
STATE OF WYOMING,

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.

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Administrator
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Attorneys for Administrator
First publication Nov. 13, 1943
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COVERING THE

Heartbeat

Prior to Answering

Uncle Sam's call, GORDON SEAMAN, assistant fiscal accountant, was tendered a farewell pheasant dinner at the home of co-hostesses Juliana Steinhilber and Willie Fryer in Cody Tuesday night.

Other guests included Toshiko Miyakusu, Fusako Umemoto, Flora Yasui, Eiko Hiyaake, William Millhollin, Hiro Tokushige and Henry Yoritune. A theatre party concluded the evening.

Inaugurating

the coming basketball season, 10 members of the newly-organized Polar Bears held a get-together at the home of Babe Nomura, coach, Tuesday evening. Entertainment consisted of recordings and guitar selections.

Prior to Her Departure

for Chicago Wednesday, KIYO SATO, girls' club leader, was honored at many informal affairs. Helen Furuchi and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furuchi gave a farewell supper Monday for Miss Sato and 12 of their close friends.

Members of the recreation staff and friends were hosts at a luncheon Tuesday at the USO lounge. Haru Yamaguchi, coordinator, was in charge of arrangements. Assisting her were Kayo Hayashi, Tony Kishi and Janice Shiota.

Kiyo Sato, Gerald Kimura and Yoshie Hashimoto were given a farewell supper by the latter's parents on the eve of their departure.

Honoring

Mrs. ALICE HIGASHIUCHI, a dinner party was held by executive board members of the local Red Cross unit last week. The honoree left Wednesday with her daughter Joan to join her husband in Chicago.

A Surprise Birthday Party

to honor CHIEKO KIYAMA and MAE CHIKUMA was held Saturday at the home of Haruyo Kodama. Assisting with preparations were Hanako Horuchi and Yoshiko Meguro.

Before Leaving

for Chicago, Mrs. ALICE HIGASHIUCHI, fifth grade teacher, was honored at a surprise farewell party by members of the faculty and their superintendent, Edward W. Teare, at 25-12-CD. Refreshments were served by Evelyn Dell and Audra Hursh. A gift was presented to the honoree by the elementary school teachers.

YWCA Secretary Plans Heart Mountain Visit

CHICAGO—Esther Briesemester, national YWCA secretary for relocation centers, will visit Heart Mountain some time in February and will be able to see first hand the progress made by the "Y" group under the guidance of Mrs. Yaye Ambo.

En route to the different relocation centers, Miss Briesemester is being accompanied by Mrs. William Chambers, also a national YWCA staff member. The two stopped in Chicago long enough to be guests at a tea held at the Loop "Y" on Sunday afternoon where Kimiko Mukaye, national "Y" secretary, was hostess. Prudence Ross of the Chicago WRA staff, was among those present.

Miss Briesemester said that she would visit Jerome and Rohwer centers with Mrs. Chambers after which they will separate. Miss Briesemester will cover the northern centers including Heart Mountain, Granada, Minidoka, Topaz and Tule Lake while Mrs. Chambers will visit Gila, Poston and Manzanar.

Fortune-Telling Is Serious Matter With Center Resident

By KAY KUSHINO

A name which has become almost a by-word to young people in the center is that of Minoru Honda, 15-1-E, who has a talent for fortune-telling.

To him, fortune-telling is not a mere hobby or a means of whiling away a few idle moments, but a serious matter. He employs three methods to predict the future. They are horoscope readings, palmistry and the use of special cards.

A thorough understanding of horoscope will enable one to better establish one's personality, make a discriminating choice of friends and lead the way to ward a suitable career, according to Honda.

The methods used by the ancient people in foreseeing the future are still applicable in the modern world and countless numbers of those who profess to be divorced from age-old superstitions lay great faith in what the stars foretell, he added.

Palmistry is the art of telling fortunes by reading the lines in the palm of the hand. Honda stresses marriage, sickness and health, and the qualities which

individualize one's personality. Those innocent-appearing tell-tale little lines which criss-cross the hand hold the key to future happiness or misery, to riches or poverty, to success or mediocrity, Honda says.

"It's in the cards" is a term which has become worn-out through over-use, but to Honda it is no idle expression. A deck of cards shuffled, cut and laid out in certain positions reveals to him the innermost secrets of an individual. Through experience, he has learned to give an original interpretation of his art. He can cite a number of instances where predictions he has made became realized in a startling manner.

Honda himself offers an interesting study in human nature. Having been evacuated from Los Angeles, he arrived at Heart Mountain with the first contingent from Pomona. While employed in Powell, his restless nature urged him to divert his mind to other channels and he took up the study of fortune-telling, first for personal amusement. Today, he has become one of the most popular entertainers, and his services are very much in demand.

Mills Joins Local Post Office Staff

Margaret L. Mills, formerly of Manderson, joined the main post office staff as substitute postal clerk. Her husband, R. H. Mills, is agent of the C. B. & Q. railroad depot outside the main gate.

Fire Protection Officer Resigns

Walter B. Phillips, associate fire protection officer, resigned his post Saturday and has left for San Francisco. He was affiliated with the fire department here for three months.

Newly-Weds Feted By YBA Members

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Matsumura, newly-weds, were tendered a welcome party by members of the Heart Mountain YBA Thursday at 17-25-S.

More than 60 people, comprising Buddhist ministers, YBA cabinet members, Sunday school teachers and friends attended the affair.

The couple were married in Ogden, Utah, last Friday. Mrs. Matsumura is the former Sue Takeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suekichi Takeda of Parowan, Utah. The groom is the eldest son of Kichizo Matsumura, 23-1-E.

Formerly of San Jose, Calif., the bride's family relocated to Utah from the Gila center in Arizona. She was active in YBA circles prior to evacuation and has headed the YWBA cabinet for several years. She was employed in Milford, Utah.

Before relocating to Utah, Matsumura was well-known as a YBA leader. He is a graduate of the San Jose high school and attended the State college there. He was also active in the JACL organization.

The Rev. M. Kumata, formerly of San Francisco and now head of the Ogden Buddhist church, officiated.

The Matsumuras, who arrived Sunday will remain for another week.

THE Social World

Recreation Department Plans Gala Affair for Youth Clubs

In appreciation of the assistance rendered by boys and girls who serviced the community dances for the current year, a special invitational dance is being planned for 35 youth organizations next Saturday at the high school auditorium by the community activities staff.

Hisa Hirashiki, entertainment chairman, will be in charge of the general arrangements. A novel

program is being planned with prizes to be awarded to winners of specialty numbers which will include jitterbug, pennant tag dances, boys' and girls' tags and a multiplication dance led by the club presidents.

Invitations have been extended to 11 Alpha groups, 9 Rho divisions and 14 KeY and Y's men groups. Patrons and patronesses of the dance will be club advisers.

Girls' League Assembly Slated

An assembly for girls from the seventh to twelfth grades will be sponsored by the Girls' League 3 p. m. Wednesday, according to Reiko Ohara, Girls' League commissioner. Songs, games, a skit and a fashion parade will be featured.

Red Cross Aide Leaves for Chicago

Mrs. Alice Higashiuchi, executive secretary of the local Red Cross unit and elementary school instructor, left Wednesday with her daughter Joan for Chicago where she will rejoin her husband, Kazuo.

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:: Parade ::

Club Meets at Haven

Heart-teenans and friends enjoyed an "Informal Hour" Monday at "Y's" Haven. The evening was spent in dancing, games and refreshments. Those invited by the club were Asako Nomura, Jane Nakamoto, Arvene Mukai, Fumi Yosukura, Mary Ajima, Mary Deguchi, Rosie Nomachi and Chiz Umemoto.

Avons Organized

A recent addition was made to the Rho division of the YWCA when the Avons were organized with Heart Mountain and former Tule Lake girls included in the membership.

Officers elected are Martha Nitao, pres.; Ruth Otani, vice-pres.; Eleanor Nitao, sec.; Ami Butsuda, treas., and Shiz Kawaguchi, reporter.

Troop 39 Elects Officers

Selection of a new cabinet was made by Girl Scouts of Troop 39 at a recent meeting. Officers elected include Miyo Yamada, pres.; Alice Nishimura, vice-pres.; Mary Toya, sec., and Hisako Okano, social-welfare and Red Cross.

Board of Review Meets

Applicants for second and first class scout and merit badges will appear before the board of review this afternoon at block 16 headquarters. The board, composed of scoutmasters, will be headed by Susumu Kawamoto, advancement chairman.

Club Will Install Officers at Dance

The recently-organized Ace o' Hearts will hold their installation social next Friday evening at 1-27.

Only a limited number of bids are being sold by the members. Doors will open at 7:30 p. m. and close at 8:30.

Dancing will be the main diversion. Alice Hifumi, who is in charge of general arrangements, has secured the services of two singers who will entertain during the intermission. Door prizes will be awarded. Master of ceremonies will be Harry Ichifuji.

Those to be installed are George Kurasaki, pres.; Irene Abe, 1st vice-pres.; Alice Hifumi, 2nd vice-pres.; Tets Asato, treas.; May Horuchi, sec., and Tad Oldi and Hayno Kadota, sgts.-at-arms.

Those who successfully pass the tests will be recognized at the court of honor to be held soon, according to Ed Matsuda, district chairman.

Girl Scouts Contribute

Local Girl Scouts accumulated \$29.39 in pennies for the Juliette Low fund, according to Mrs. Thomas Sashihara, chairman. The money will be distributed by the New York headquarters to war refugees.

Books Received

A set of books received from Mrs. F. H. Bucholz, Girl Scout commissioner of Omaha, Neb., has been added to the Girl Scout library.

Acknowledgment

Girl Scout Troop #16, Brownie Scout Pack 3, Cub Scout Pack 39 and Boy Scout Troop 323 were the recipients of donations from Kan Minatoya of 15-7-E.

Volunteers Welcomed Home

With the return of workers from the Tule Lake farms, members and friends of the Block 6 YPC held a get-together jam session last Wednesday at 8-25. Mas Sakamaki, social chairman, handled all arrangements.

Youth Leader Chosen

William Teramoto, little theatre director, has been named as permanent supervisor of youth organizations, replacing Dick Fujioka who is still at Tule Lake.

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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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Editorials

Citizenship and Exclusion

We of Japanese ancestry have a great day to anticipate. It is the day when President Roosevelt will sign the necessary papers nullifying the Exclusion Act. Yes, the same Exclusion Act that has prevented our parents from becoming citizens of our mother country; the same Act that many credit as one of the reasons for the bloody, hate-breeding, wasteful war; the same Act that lumped all Orientals as one and the same—undesirable, unwanted and mistrusted.

But let us not anticipate too joyfully. Let us not delude ourselves that our government finally has recognized us for what we are, or what we hope and think we are. Let us not believe that our soldiers giving their lives for the cause of the Four Freedoms in Italy and on the world's battle fronts have brought such a privilege to us.

Further, let us not be mistaken in believing that some omnipotent power suddenly has looked impassionately on our record of half a century and said "here is a good people."

Frankly and bluntly, the reason for the repeal of the Exclusion Act is not because of anything that we have done. Repeal of this discriminatory act is definitely and outwardly—even repeal backers say as much—to stop propaganda in Japan, to bring the fighting allied power of China into closer recognition.

This is no time for quibbling or talking of half measures. This is no time for us to point at the ugly head of discrimination that today places us where we are. This is no time to hark back to the days when we were asked to do the dirty, hard, slave jobs under burning suns and in stinking factories when no other man would do them.

No, nor can we talk of the accomplishments of our children for whose education we have sacrificed and willingly as our responsibility of parenthood.

Let us thank whatever powers that be that with a quick scribble of his pen, the President of the United States will some time this week end for all times the viciousness of a mere paper that kept a democracy from being a true democracy.

True, repeal of the Exclusion Act does not throw the gates wide open. It is only a token recognition—but it is an indeed bright token not only for the Chinese but for all Oriental people.

For our parents the recognition as citizens in due course of events will bring a soul-felt desire of many years: the desire to be of one and the same country as their children but held to an alien birth by a mere law.

But as the realization of citizenship approaches it brings with it many serious considerations.

That want and desire of Japanese Americans to be good citizens of the United States has been proven many, many times over. Our delinquency rate, our low relief rate, our record in every activity and effort has shown over and over again that both the issei and nisei have proven themselves.

And, although we are not responsible for being here now; although we didn't ask to leave behind us many things we treasured when we were uprooted by the necessity of war we must face the fact that we are living behind barbed wire fences where glaring guard towers hint of many things.

Certainly any board of inquiry would ask: if you were such a good citizen; if you desired to help your adopted country; if you wanted an opportunity when your new country offered it—why did you remain behind a barbed wire fence when you could have left?

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa.—We have just finished a good, old Thanksgiving, virtually dripping in good cheer and sentiment.

We had a turkey, and most of the other traditional goodies that go with the feast, although, of course, we could have done very well without the old bird.

There are just a few of us, and it might have been more economical to have had something else for the big meal, but we felt that for sentiment's sake, and to celebrate our return to the outside, we ought to have a turkey.

We ate our fill and leaned back to think over some of the things that are thought about in the mellow mood that accompanies a well-filled paunch.

So we remembered back to the childhood Thanksgivings when our chief concern was to eat as much as possible without bursting, and didn't know the meaning of gratitude.

And then we thought of our last Thanksgiving, in a WRA camp, where the ill-prepared food on that holiday was so good simply because it was just a little different from the daily fare.

We remembered the warm glow that came over us as the happiness in all those about us was communicated right through the air, or so it seemed, and there was a general air of good-fellowship and the gripes were less pointed than usual.

We realized that in a few days we'd get a sprinkling of letters from friends at the camp telling us happily of the little extras on Thanksgiving that made it seem like a holiday despite the barren hills on the other side of the barbed wire. And we marveled at the patience of people and how little it takes to make them happy.

For a moment there was just a touch of nostalgia, for we missed the warmth and neighborliness that springs up and develops, although unspoken, among people in trouble or unhappiness. The warmth is human and penetrating and all-pervading because it touches the basic chords of the fellowship that makes a man a gregarious creature.

But as quickly as that feeling had come it disappeared, for we knew that that sort of comfort was the comfort of the zoo, and that it could never compensate for the loss of freedom.

And suddenly on this Thanksgiving we were grateful for the privilege of liberty, for the ability and opportunity to settle down among strangers and get and hold a job, for the chance once again to be self-reliant and to be able to pay for the roof over our heads and the fare on our table.

These, yes, are prosaic things. But they are also the familiar things that have crystallized into a pattern of living. In the final analysis these are the things that make the life of government wards within a center so barren and meaningless, so institutionalized.

We had much for which to be thankful. We realized poignantly how much we had missed during those months of confinement, and we knew that we would never willingly exchange

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Great concern is being shown over the awful Tule Lake affair in Michigan. The ordinary people of this state who have never before considered the WRA and the Japanese problems have pricked up their ears.

True to the well-known saying, "I only know what I read in the papers," the people are prone to favor the articles in the papers, and consequently a big black eye to us.

The Tule rioters are not only getting what they want, but are hurting the many thousands of loyal evacuees whose main thoughts are to cooperate constructively with the government.

The undue publicity has made things bad for the relocatees, but it seems best to have had the loyal and disloyal weeded out for good.

We are all getting along nicely in Michigan. The country side is scenic as a picture. The people here are much different than the people on the West coast, very friendly, good-natured. And they mind their own business.

True, we cannot do anything big or spectacular now, but in the post-war period, I see a

great opportunity in Detroit.

James Hlasatomi
Farmington, Mich.

To the Editor:

Last Saturday morning we had a fire in the C. B. & Q. station here, and the Heart Mountain fire department responded to a call for help with such efficiency that I want to call the incident to your attention.

Had it not been for the fire department boys, the station probably would have burned down, as we had no adequate means of working on the blaze, which started around the flue between the ceiling and the roof.

The fire truck was on the scene within five minutes of the time we discovered the fire (probably a good bit sooner than that from the time they were called), and they put out the fire with an absolute minimum of mess. Not a thing was damaged by water—and they even mopped up what little water was on the floor before they left.

I would appreciate your conveying to them my compliments upon the performance of a superb bit of fire fighting.

R. H. Mills
Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R.

California, Please Note!

Nobody has warned Americans about the tenacity of our Japanese enemies with more insistence and insight than Ambassador Joseph C. Grew. Therefore he is entitled to be heard with especial respect when he examines the other side of the coin, as he did the other night before the Holland society of New York, which presented him its 1943 medal for distinguished achievement.

Pleading that a distinction be made between enemy aliens and loyal Americans of Japanese descent, he said:

"Like the Americans of German extraction, the majority of Americans of Japanese origin wish to be and are wholly loyal to the United States. Not only that, but they wish to prove that loyalty in service to their native land."

"It does not make for loyalty to be constantly under suspicion when grounds for suspicion are absent. I have too great a belief in the sanctity of American citizenship to want to see 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."

Undoubtedly, Mr. Grew's vigorous words were evoked in part by public reaction to the trouble early this month at the Tule Lake, Calif., camp where disloyal Japanese are segregated. The careful, factual job which most newspapers did in reporting what actually happened there was tarnished by its colored accounts published by a few newspapers on the Pacific coast and by the Hearst press elsewhere, and by inflammatory treatment of the episode on the radio.

The facts are these: The loyalty of about 19,000 of the

120,000 persons of Japanese origin in the United States is suspected either because of their own declaration, or because intelligence or other records indicate that they endanger national security or because they are close relatives of persons in the first two groups and have chosen to remain with them. Some 15,000 of these disloyal Japanese have been placed at the Tule Lake camp and the other 4,000 were to be moved there.

The War Relocation Authority erred in treating the disloyal Japanese at Tule Lake much like the loyal Japanese at our nine other relocation centers. The Tule Lake Japanese were entrusted with self-government, and they were policed within the camp by only six outsiders—and they unarmed!—although army guards functioned outside the camp. There were disorders November 1-4. They were soon put down, after several persons had been injured.

The point is that this was at a camp where are concentrated Japanese citizens, or Americans of Japanese origin, who are known or believed to be disloyal, and that these are fewer than one-eighth of our Japanese population.

The happenings at Tule Lake ought not to be allowed to reflect upon the more than 100,000 loyal persons of Japanese origin among us, most of whom are citizens, all of whom are as eager as the rest of us to see a United Nations victory and to have a part in it.

The Japanese Americans have a higher percentage of men in our armed forces (10,000) than any other racial group. Before the war they had a smaller crime percentage than any other group. They had a higher per cent of their young people in college. Almost none were on relief. Secretary Stimson is authority for the statement that there has been no known case of sabotage by

(Continued on page 6)

—Bill Hosokawa

One Year Ago This Week

Nine residents were picked on the community enterprises advisory council. They are Shimpei Nagao, Enjiro Watanabe, Kenneth T. Sato, Kee Suzuki, Rinta Morimizu, Paul Nakadate, Tom Sashihara, Yoneo Bepp and Ed Matsuda.

The canning project has put up 2383 half-gallon jars of apple preserves, 687 half-gallon jars of apple juice and 231 pounds of dried apples.

Coffee supply in the center will be rationed. Each mess hall will be limited to an average of five and one half pounds of coffee daily.

Mothers of servicemen organized the Servicemen's Mothers club at the USO house. Mesdames M. Mitamura, Nagata and Shikamura were in charge.

First aid kits were placed in all elementary school barracks.

With 750 new members as the goal, the Boy Scout staff of Heart Mountain will conduct an "all-out" recruiting drive in the center.

Hiroshi Kajii and Norio Ueyamatsu captured five matches to top the array of judoists in the second monthly junior division judo match.

The Heart Mountain Community Christian church will sponsor a "College of Life" meeting every other Sunday.

Plans for American Red Cross activities especially adapted to Heart Mountain conditions have been released by Norman H. Davis, chairman of the Red Cross central committee.

Construction of five storehouses, a service station and a garage to be located in the warehouse area was begun, Ben B. Lummis, senior engineer announced.

Leveling and surveying work for the ice rink was started by the local engineers.

The Broncos won a 6-0 game from the Americans in a football tilt.

Mess hall 29-27 was the scene of a small fire caused by faulty construction of the water heater chimney.

Avoid Mutilation Of Card Checks

Practice of folding, spindling or otherwise mutilating government card checks was discouraged by Rowland K. Goddard, supervising agent of the Denver office of the secret service division.

The government is issuing millions of card checks each month, and they must not be handled like paper checks, Goddard said.

Spindling—Holes made by the spindle cause the sorting and tabulating machines which operate the punched cards to register also on the hole made by the spindle.

Pinning or Stapling—Holes made by pins or staples cause the same trouble as those made by spindling.

Folding—The machine used in sorting and tabulating the card checks are very finely adjusted to admit one card of certain thickness, and the holes punched in the cards are located with extreme accuracy for the purpose of processing. Folding these checks causes the edges to be thickened and clogs the machines. It also causes them to make erroneous recordings.

Topsoil:

Farm Program Hailed As Success

By MASON FUNABIKI

Perhaps more so than any other major project in the center, the agriculture program experienced its ups and downs, and the entire past year might have seemed to the casual observer as one of rush and activity interlaced with periods of apparent lethargy.

Thus, adverse weather coupled with shortages of supplies, equipment and manpower restricted field operations, but even while there was no work going on in the field, the agriculture staff was charting a workable program—one that took into consideration the generally unfavorable conditions in this virgin territory.

During the winter months when weather permitted, soil was analyzed and the land surveyed. At the same time a group of evacuees were studying local conditions such as weather and planting dates, besides devising a crop schedule.

Because of wartime shortages, difficulties were encountered in the acquisition of equipment and certain varieties of seed. Shortage of the right type of equipment especially handicapped operations.

As early as October, 1942, plans for the essential canal project were approved, but because of the frozen ground the actual amount of work done was negligible until May when the ground finally thawed and work began in earnest. Realizing the urgent need for the canal, the staff employed approximately 200 evacuees, and it was on June 2 that evidence of accomplishment was seen when the water made its initial run and arrived at the project farm.

In January, land preparation was begun with clearing of sage brush and pre-plowing operations. Because the land was virgin, many operations consisting of chiseling, disking and leveling, were needed. Here again, the weather permitted work only intermittently, and finally in April the land was ready for plowing.

With the entire program behind schedule, it was necessary to call for volunteer tractor drivers. Evacuees and administrative personnel from all divisions demonstrated their willingness to pitch in, and the double-shift basis was put into operation.

On June 10 first planting occurred.

Because of the lateness of the season the planting could not be followed according to the scheduled program; instead, all crops were planted at about the same time, the period lasting about three weeks. Because of this, most crops had to be harvested simultaneously which resulted in a much heavier concentration of manpower at harvest than would normally have been required.

By July planting was completed except for transplanting of certain seedlings. Some difficulty was experienced during irrigation because evacuees were not familiar with the soil.

In August the first crop of green peas was harvested on the farm.

Frost hit the area September 8 and 9. Most of the crops were ready for harvest but damage was restricted to certain locales only. Another such frost would have probably wiped out the entire crop, and frost was expected at anytime.

There were anxious days for the agriculture staff. Volunteer were again called for. All divisions took turns diverting their available manpower to the harvest. High school students turned out en masse and the farm took on the semblance of a picnic ground.

Altogether 44 kinds of vegetables including 98 varieties were harvested. To date the total production included over three million pounds of vegetables. Of this, 2,074,924 were transferred to the commissary for immediate mess hall use; 1,085,280 are stored in root cellars, of which 95,000 were picked into "tsukemono", and 1,227 cases of string beans were canned at Cowley.

The actual harvest was below expectation, but from the standpoint of experience, the year has been most profitable. This can be called the experimental period. Now the evacuee workers know what to expect and what can be done. They have learned which land is best for vegetables and which land will have to be diverted to cover and forage crops. They have also learned the irrigation methods for use in this semi-arid country.

Already plans are being drawn up for next year. It has been estimated that it will require approximately 825 acres to fulfill the center needs. This does not include any surpluses. In scheduling this program, the department has been working closely with the food committee. Planting will be spaced so that harvest will be continuous.

Most important of all, they have opened up a once-hopeless territory to profitable production.



AMACHE, Colo. . . \$900 worth of hand-made articles were sent by the Women's federation of the center to the Methodist church bazaar in New York . . . a variety store has been opened for center shoppers . . . an all-nisei talent show was held at the high school auditorium . . . construction on the new garage, scheduled for completion a year ago, is finally under way . . . a center resident was sentenced to serve a term in the penitentiary for a \$63 robbery . . . a musical comedy, with a cast of 200, was presented at the high school by elementary school children . . . Robert Gelger, AP feature writer, visited the center. . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . a watercolor painting by Jean Sugloka made the October issue of the Asia magazine . . . no more movies will be shown until the damaged projector has been repaired . . . a 3-day Christmas bazaar is planned . . . 25 persons were made homeless by fire which destroyed two barracks . . . 40 mess workers were terminated to comply with WRA regulations. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . an estimated 600 cubes of tofu will be produced by the factory daily . . . poppy sales netted \$131.47 for the American Legion auxiliary . . . girls in the center are knitting sweaters for servicemen . . . a nisei staff sergeant from the Aleutians is a visitor . . . crepe paper has been distributed to mess halls for Christmas decorations . . . the center's first major auto accident caused one death and critical injuries to three others when the pickup they were riding collided with a truck on the road near the center. . .

DENSON, Ark. . . E. B. Whitaker, former field assistant director, will replace Paul Taylor, project director, who has been called to Washington. . . the Servicemen's Parents association has been formed to help visiting nisei soldiers. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . coronation ball climaxed Thanksgiving week festivities in the center . . . trustees for the camouflage net fund will distribute \$55,000 of the \$75,000 to workers . . . the cannery and tofu factory will soon be in operation . . . harvesting of 80 acres of maize began with an expected yield of 900 tons . . . branding of more than 500 head of feeder cattle was completed . . . 4,000 pullets have started to lay eggs . . . only meat raised on the project will be used to supply mess halls . . . 2,000 pounds of hard candy will be sold in stores . . . the center is faced with a soap shortage. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . at the end of a two-day drive, residents contributed \$1,907 to the third war fund campaign . . . construction of hog and poultry farm units was begun this week . . . working on a 24-hour schedule, the local cannery is turning out enough "nappa", cantaloupe and honeydew "tsukemono" to tide over until spring . . . a psychometric clinic was held for children of the center at Twin Falls recently . . . the first center-wide carnival was sponsored by the recreation division . . . three juke boxes will soon be available to jazz fans through the recreation department. . .

California Paper Raps Grange Resolution as 'Out of Order'

In its lead editorial, November 19, the Palo Alto (Calif.) Times attacked the resolution of the National Grange urging deportation of all Japanese at the end of the war, terming it premature and out of order.

The Grange members would be serving their country best in this emergency, in the opinion of the Times, by "concentrating on food production, and leaving the delicate matters of international and inter-racial questions for settlement at the proper time and by properly constituted agencies."

"The relocation of Pacific coast Japanese as an emergency measure in wartime is one thing. The handling of the problem presented by our Japanese residents after the war is quite another. Whatever policy is to be pursued at that time must depend necessarily upon conditions and incidents that develop then and which are not within our range of prophecy right now."

"For that reason, among others, such resolutions as those proposed to the National Grange convention are premature, to say the least, and are out of order for other reasons as well."

George Sehlmeier, master of the California state grange, in advocating that all Japanese in the United States be deported to Japan at the end of the war, stated, "California farmers are convinced that Japanese, whether born in this country

or not, are loyal to Japan."

The Times pointed out that the "mere fact that some one vocational group is convinced of a certain point that bears no relation whatever to the particular vocation is not sufficient in itself to establish the contention as an indisputable fact. Nor can it be assumed safely that any one farm organization speaks necessarily the opinion of all farmers in the state."

"If we were to adopt as an infallible premise that every American-born Japanese is a disloyalist to this country," the Times continued, "and that he should be treated therefore as a hopeless enemy alien regardless of what his own inner feelings might be and of what his performance might indicate is disproof of that assumption, we would be placing no premium whatever on American loyalty for the nisei, and so would be leaving them no option but to treat us as enemies."

"Even the nisei whose loyalty to the United States has modified their resentment over relocation and prompted them to accept the conditions stoically as an inescapable wartime restriction on personal liberty could find no reason for remaining loyal to our country if they still were to be branded as disloyalists per se."



JAMES ITO

A person who has contributed much to the success of this year's farm program at Heart Mountain is James Ito, assistant farm superintendent, who is relocating soon to Washington, D. C.

Ito's job covered all phases of farm operation. Helping to plan the agriculture program, coordinating the farm workers and field supervisors, making reports, and keeping farm records were among his duties.

Agriculture has been his chief interest. While attending the University of California at Davis and Berkeley, he majored in soil science and minored in farm management, graduating with the class of 1940. After graduation he operated his own truck farm and berry farm at West Covina, Calif., until evacuation. In fact he still owns and operates the farm and may return to it again when conditions permit.

In an interview, he stated that his stay in Heart Mountain has not been in vain since he has gained much valuable knowledge and experience.

Upon relocating, he hopes to get a Civil Service job in the nation's capital and to study agricultural conditions on the East coast.

FOR VICTORY — BUY WAR
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Nisei Gets License in Colorado



Dr. Howard Suenaga of Denver, first Japanese American evacuee to practice medicine in Colorado, recently received his license from the state board of medical examiners. He has volunteered for military service and is now awaiting call. Dr. Suenaga is shown above with his wife.

No Loyal Nisei Should Feel Ashamed of Japanese Heritage

(Continued from page 1) complexes can avoid many heartaches and headaches if they will bear in mind not only the fact and circumstance of their American citizenship, but the fact that there is nothing shameful or despicable about their Japanese ancestry.

Resettlement will be made so much less painful if nisei will adopt a sane and clearcut attitude toward their Japanese heritage.

What is wrong with being of Japanese descent? Nothing. Masao Satow, nisei YMCA national council representative, has an answer to this. He pointed out that the heritage which nisei have is the culture of old Japan, the Japan from which their parents came 30, 40 or 50 years ago.

There is a vast difference between the Japan which attacked Pearl Harbor and the Japan of the nisei's parents.

The issei taught the nisei

the importance of honesty, respect for law and order, loyalty to the nation of one's birth, appreciation of beauty, an awareness of the finer things of life.

Those are the things of the real Japan, the heritage which the issei handed down to their Japanese American offsprings. They are the things no nisei should feel ashamed of.

The nisei's low crime record, their achievement in school, their participation in civic programs, their loyalty to American ideals in the pre-evacuation era back on the west coast were influenced in a large measure by their Japanese heritage.

As the nation observes the anniversary of its entry into the war and recalls the treachery of Pearl Harbor, the nisei need feel no pangs of discomfort. There is a complete disconnection between the peace-loving heritage they represent and the modern militaristic Japan of today.

Leaves

ARIZONA—Joe Y. Ikeda, Rose Sumiko Ikeda, Rivers.

COLORADO—Dennis Ken To-shiyuki, Sylvia Tohiyuki, Denver; Gene Horito, George Horito, Trinidad.

ILLINOIS — George Koda, Kenzo Koda, Hyosaku Furukawa, Shinichi Ito, Kaname Kudo, Hisashi Miyauchi, Suketsune Nagano, Chicago.

IOWA—Grace Grahame, Randolph Grahame, Sada Grahame, Des Moines.

MINNESOTA—Harry Takazo Nakamura, Minneapolis; Dorothy H. Nagahiro, St. Paul.

OHIO—Gary Sakata, Cleveland; Sadami Yoshino, Cleveland Heights; Yoshio Datta, Columbia Station; Kikuyu Dolly Hamai, Shaker Heights.

NEW YORK—John Katsumi Kita, New York City.

WASHINGTON—George Shinichi Kosugi, Spokane.

WYOMING—William H. Okamoto, Powell.

U. C. Professor In Chicago for Relocation Meet

CHICAGO—Dr. Dorothy S. Thomas, professor at the University of California who directs the evacuation and resettlement study from her Berkeley office, is now in Chicago for a conference with staff members at the University of Chicago.

Among those attending the conference which will continue through next week, are Frank S. Miyamoto, head of the Chicago office; Tom Shibutani, Charles Kikuchi, Togo Tanaka and Louise Suski of the Chicago office; Tamie Tsuchiyama, of Poston; James Sakoda, of Minidoka, and Setsuko Matsunaga, of St. Louis.

Dr. Thomas was accompanied by her husband, Dr. W. I. Thomas, former faculty member of the University of Chicago. They expect to remain in Chicago for at least two weeks.

Rock Exhibit Planned Here

The nature study society will stage its third rock exhibit December 10-12 at 7-19, according to Noboru Murakami, secretary. Tadashi Kinoshita is president of the society.

Information gathered from study of books sent by Dr. Taylor Thom, geologist of the Smithsonian Institute and chairman of the department of geological engineering at Princeton University, has enabled members to obtain a more accurate knowledge of specimens and to identify a greater number of rocks, Murakami said.

Registration for displaying collections will end December 8.

Missionary Gives Talks Tomorrow

Dr. Herbert Nicholson, former Methodist missionary to Japan, will speak at the Japanese morning service 9:30 a. m. Sunday at 22-26. He will also address the English worship service at 10:45 a. m. and the Fujin Kai meeting at 2:30 p. m. On Monday he will speak at the Japanese preaching service 7 p. m. at 22-26. He is connected with the American Friends society.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Tj3 Masami Mayeda, S/Sgt. Shigeo Ito, Camp Savage, Minn.; Takeshi Chinen, Camp Shelby, Miss.

CIVILIANS — Tak Hamano, Rowher, Ark.; Kiku Yoshihashi, Waterbury, Conn.; Myo Kamihira, Homedale, Idaho; Sam Kusaku, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Shigeo Takeuchi, Tom Osaka, Harry Shiozaki, Pocatello, Idaho; To-shi Kumal, Chicago; Frank N. Sugiyama, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshizaki, St. Cloud, Minn.; William T. Shirolshi, Glasgow, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Sumida and family, Paul Wada, Hardin, Mont.; Ted Arto and father, Yukitoshi Inouye, Corinne, Utah; Yuki Takeda, William Takeda, Milford, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Takeda and daughter, Smithfield, Utah; Ben M. Ogata, Springville, Utah.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—10 or more acres of land, 3 miles east of Cody on the Powell road. Most suitable for gardens. Good soil. Paid up water rights. Taxes paid. Good water supply from Cody canal. No alkali or boggy ground. Well drained. Arrangements can be made to include use of concrete cellar south of road. Owner lives 1 1/2 miles south on the George Chase farm. Gus Holmes, owner.

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Powell, Wyoming

--Relocation in Review--

WILLIE TAKAKI and his wife, MICHIE, left to work in Perryburg, Ohio.

MARGARET GUSHIKEN and her children, SALLY and NANCY, left to join their husband and father at Spokane, Wash.

Leaving to work at Columbia Station, Ohio, for the Keyes brothers was YOSHIO DAITA.

Another Heart Mountain resident who left to work for Leo's cleaners in Powell was WILLIAM OKAMOTO. FRANK MIYAHARA has been working there for over a year.

Mrs. S. L. Deneyer of Shaker Heights, Ohio, has called DOLLY HAMAI to work as a domestic.

Friends bade farewell to Mrs. KANE MINETA who left for Evanston, Ill., accompanied by her son, NORMAN, to join her daughter, Mrs. Mike Masaka.

Accepting the Cleveland hostel invitation to look for work was TERUO KADA.

Eureka Satow has called her mother, SHIGEYA SATOW, to

Chicago, Ill.

The following residents have accepted the Brethren hostel invitations to look for work: KIYO SATO, former girls' activities coordinator; ALICE HIGASHIUCHI, Red Cross secretary, and her daughter, JOAN; GER-ALD KIMURA, JOHN IWAOKA, HISASHI MIYAKUCHI, HUGO FURUKAWA, SUKETSUNE NAGANO and KANAME KUDO. Word was received from LUCILLE MORIMOTO that she hasn't found it difficult in picking up the broken thread of life.

FUKIKO TAKANO writes that the people are extremely friendly and were good to her throughout her trip, and that no one should fear of traveling even by oneself. Fukiko left Heart Mountain nearly two months ago.

Formerly of the relocation office, Ryochi Fujii is enjoying the outside very much. He is living with Joe Kolde, former councilman.

Our choice is not as varied this year, but
TAKE A LOOK AT WHAT WE HAVE!

JACK EVANS

Optician JEWELER Watchmaker
Cody, Wyoming



DAWN (9-26)
"Four Sons" (Don Ameche, Eugene Levontovich, Mary Beth Hughes) and "Flash Gordon", chapter 2, Dec. 7, 8, 9, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.
"Between Us Girls" (Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings, Kay Francis) and shorts, Dec. 10, 11, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Dec. 12, 7 p. m.

PAGODA (29-26)
"Between Us Girls", and shorts, Dec. 7, 8, 9, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.
"Four Sons" and "Flash Gordon", Dec. 10, 11, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Dec. 12, 7 p. m.



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VITAMIN PACKED ENERGY FOOD

Strawberry - Chocolate
Vanilla

Community Stores
Block 8 and 20

STEWARDS CREAMERY

THERMOPOLIS, WYO.

SPORT

Jabbits

By KUNIO OTANI

Basketball season is just around that well-known corner. With the high school cagers scheduled to play their opening game on December 15, it means that the hoops, which arrived last week, will have to be put up soon. After the school season gets under way, the intra-city leagues will begin.

Which all adds up to the fact that now is the time for interested residents to form casaba squads so that when the time comes for definite sign-ups, there will be no confusion or delay. It will be a simple matter for those in the various clubs to organize teams immediately, but we urge those not belonging to organizations to form block teams, or start teams among friends. It should be remembered, however, that school pupils are ineligible. This may or may not prove to be a handicap, but as long as the ruling is in effect, nothing can be done about it.

The big question in the minds of many sport fans is just which club will enter the A league this year. Pre-season rumors have it that the championship Zebras will be entered, as well as the Sportsmen, Jackrabbits, Broncos (or possibly a combined Jack-rabbit-Bronco outfit), and a new entry, the Aristos.

If these teams are the only ones that will enter, there will only be a four or five-team league as compared to the nine-team division of last year. To our way of thinking, it will take at least a seven-team league to make the A league interesting, and we certainly hope that there will be that many.

One thing we are quite certain of is that there will be no A team from among the Tule Lake arrivals. With some of the players outside and others slated to play with Heart Mountain teams, only a few remain, possibly enough for a class B quintet.

But what we're trying to drive at is that teams should be organized now. After that, plans can be made for the leagues.

A problem which Heart Mountain, as well as other centers having gyms, is facing is that of keeping out persons wearing leather heels and soles, cleats and other types of shoes which mar the floor of the basketball court. Although there are very few such individuals here, it doesn't take many to make the playing surface look like the floor of a cow barn.

The members of the rec staff keep watch, but they have other things to do besides keeping their eyes peeled for offenders. Therefore, it is up to each of us to see that we are not the guilty ones.

It should be remembered that there will be many visiting teams playing on the local gym this winter, and a marked-up floor will cast an unfavorable light upon the school and community. With a little thoughtfulness, this can be avoided.

Lloyd Kinoshita instead of Tosh Asano intercepted the Jackrabbit pass latered to Aki Wabbit for the final tally of the All-Stars' 19-0 victory last week.

Construction of 4 Community Ice Skating Rinks Started

Work was begun by the engineering department early this week on four community ice skating rinks, according to Richard N. Hall, irrigation and road engineer.

In addition to a main rink being built where the high school football field is now located, 50 ft. by 100 ft. rinks are being put on the northeast corner of block 5, north central portion of block 26 and the north-

west corner of the administration athletic field, Hall disclosed.

Blocks which wish to have rinks of their own have been asked by Marlin T. Kurtz, director of community activities, to notify their block managers who in turn will contact the engineering and fire departments for approval of the plans.

Rinks between barracks are prohibited by fire department regulations, Hall warned.



High School Basketball Squad Cut to 25 Players

With less than two weeks remaining before the opening game with Thermopolis on December 15, the high school varsity basketball team was cut to 25 players by coaches Ray Thompson, Hank Sakauye and Jim Uyeda.

Kashiwabara Tops Golfers

Sidney Kashiwabara, playing for the first time after being hospitalized a month and a half for a leg injury, carded a 39 gross and 34 net to capture the nine-hole handicap medal play sponsored by the Heart Mountain Golf club Sunday.

Dr. Edward Tanaka, handicap 2½, and Don Mitani, handicap, 6½, netted 36½ to take second and third place honors, respectively.

The low gross prize went to Bob Nishimoto, a former Los Angeles Market Golf club member, who grossed 39. Nishimoto carries a 3 handicap.

Brendas Face TK's Tomorrow

The Brenda Starrs, Timekeepers and Hospital remain undefeated after the first week of play in the girls' volleyball league. The two top teams clash at 3:45 p. m. tomorrow when the Brendas face the Timekeepers, odds-on favorites to top the league.

The Brendas squeezed out two wins this week, downing the CA's 15-5, 9-15, 15-4, and taking the Emanons, 15-7, 11-15, 15-5. Timekeepers battled their way over the Tall-Ro, 11-15, 15-5, 16-14, and handed the CA's their second loss, 15-8, 15-12. Hospital scored their lone win over the Emanons, 15-8, 15-10.

Coming games are: Sunday, 3:45 p. m.—Brenda Starrs vs. Timekeepers, 7 p. m.—CA vs. Emanons, 7:45 p. m.—Hospital vs. Tall-Ro; Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Tall-Ro vs. Brenda Starrs, 7:45 p. m.—CA vs. Hospital and 8:30 p. m.—Timekeepers vs. Emanons.

With the return to the center of instructor Mits Kawashima, regular weightlifting classes will be held daily at 1-26.

High-Scoring Bulldogs Capture 110 Grid Crown

The undefeated Bulldogs scored on long runs by Shig Tsuyuki, Joe Tokeshi and Satoshi Doi to swamp Block 15, 27-6, last Saturday and captured the 110-pound intramural crown.

Gaels Tackle Dukes, Broncos

Three undefeated 145-pound elevens will see action Sunday as the Ronnie Sugiyama-coached Gaels face the Royal Dukes at 1 p. m. battle and take on the Broncos at 3 p. m.

The Gaels, running mostly from the T-formation, will employ two separate backfield units with George Hinaga, Shig Moromi, and Larry Shimamura bearing the brunt of the attack against the Broncos. Els Yoshiyama, Fuzzy Shimada and Chic Tsurasaki will lead the Broncos offense.

Although the preliminary tussle is rated a toss-up, the Gael offensive may find the going tough against the Duke forward wall which boasts Bozo Nomura, guard, Yoichi Hosozawa, and others from the high school eleven.

Mas Ogimachi and Frank Mouri will do most of the ball-packing for the Dukes while Keiichi Ikeda, Ray Kishi, Tak Sugiyama and Bill Tokeshi will tote the mail for the Sugiyama-men. Kaz Morimoto and ends Tad Oki and Bobby Shimizu head the Gael line.

The Double C's take on the Cardinals at 3 p. m. in today's only 145 encounter.

Shimada Paces Broncos to 13-6 Win Over Club 21

Making their initial appearance this season, the Broncos registered a 13-6 win over the outclassed but hard-fighting Club 21 team Sunday.

The Broncos drew first blood as the ball rolled over the goal line on the opening kick-off and was recovered by Willie Kai, Bronco end. The extra point was added on a pass from Fuzzy Shimada to George Kimura. In the second quarter, the Broncos drove deep into Club 21 territory on several occasions.

The second touchdown came on the first play of the second half on a sleeper play with Shimada throwing a 20-yard pass to Kimura who raced the remaining 50 yards untouched. The try for point was blocked.

fullback Tokeshi found a gaping hole in the center of the Block 15 line and rambled 30 yards for the initial tally.

Shig Tsuyuki returned a punt 60 yards and Satoshi Doi, on a well-executed end-around play streaked 35 yards to pay dirt. Tsuyuki broke loose for a 30-yard romp in the fourth quarter to register the winners' final tally.

Coached by Tosh Asano the Bulldogs were undefeated in league competition and piled up 62 points to the opponents' 6. They were held to a scoreless tie by the Comets in an early season tussle.

In a 110-pound tilt Saturday afternoon, the Fighting 79 squad came from behind to down the Comets 13-6 to clinch to runner-up spot.

120-Pound League Ends in 3-Way Tie

The Mercuries, sparked by Yosh Nagai's sensational passing, defeated the Mohawks 6-0 Sunday to throw the 120-pound intramural grid race into a three-way tie for first place.

The game's only score came in the second period on a 10-yard Nagai pass to Hiro Abe who lateraled to Hiro Nishimura. Nagai connected on five of seven pass attempts.

The Merces threatened on several occasions in the first period but were kept from scoring by the fast charging Mohawk forward wall.

The Mohawks face the Dukes 1 p. m. today and the winner of this tilt will play the Mercuries next Saturday for the championship.

Purdue, Bears Lose 6-Man Grid Battles

Minus the services of star backfieldman Yosh Hirose, the hitherto undefeated Purdue grid-ders dropped a 12-0 game to Michigan in a class F 6-man intramural tilt Monday. Michigan scored both touchdowns on passes from Roy Tokeshi to Hiroshi Shishima.

Another undefeated team was toppled when Georgia Tech stopped the Heart Mountain Bears, 12-7. Itsu Asai threw both passes accounting for touchdowns. Min Hirata scored for the Bears on an interception.

Men's Volleyball Tournament Enters Semi-Final Round

Both brackets of the men's volleyball double-elimination tournament will enter the semi-finals as 5 of the 14 starting teams were knocked out of the running during the past week of play.

Coming from behind in both games, the CA Aces defeated the Aristos 16-14, 15-12, Thursday to become one of the four undefeated teams. In the only other match, the Broncos took the measure of the Electricians, 15-7, 15-10.

Tuesday evening the High School Faculty squad and Police 1) 1:30 p. m.—Oldtimers vs. Aristos, 2:15 p. m.—Bronco vs. finals with wins over the CA Zephyrs, 3 p. m.—Police vs. Oldtimers and Block 20, respectively. In the loser's di-

Farm Department Reorganized For Winter and Spring Program

Five Unit Foremen Appointed

The agriculture department is being reorganized to handle winter operations and to prepare for spring planting, Alden Ingraham, farm superintendent, disclosed.

Five farm unit foremen have been selected to carry out plans for the winter and also to comply with the organization chart sent from Washington.

Those selected are Senji Uru, laying pipe lines at the poultry and hog farms; George Nakao, farm equipment; Minoru Sugita, field labor; Torakichi Okano, root cellar, Fusakichi Konishi, the root cellar assistant, will be transferred to another operation soon.

For the spring planting season crew are being organized for plowing, opening a new field, bean thrashing and constructing more hot beds, according to Eiichi Sakauye, agriculture division statistician.

Two thousand feet of pipe will be laid at the hog and poultry farms to eliminate transportation of water by trucks during the winter when the water tank outlet is liable to freeze.

Straw is being baled for use as insulation against cold in the hog and poultry pens, as well as for use in the root cellar hot bed. In areas where temporary single-wire fences were erected to keep out cattle, three-wire fences, using a greater number of poles, will be constructed.

Considerable work is to be done in the root cellar during the coming months. Piles of vegetables will be turned over to prevent overheating, spoiled produce will have to be sorted and culled; vegetables will be prepared for delivery to mess halls.

Some farm workers will be transferred temporarily to the engineering division during the winter to aid in operations relative to farm activities, Sakauye reported.

2 More Internees Rejoin Families

Two internees released from the detention camp at Santa Fe, N. M., rejoined their families here this week. They are Zenichi Kurotsuchi, 9-6-B, and Tometsugu Okubo, 6-15-D.

Additional arrivals from Tule Lake include Kazuo Yonekawa, 8-24-E; Shikao Doi, 20-19-B; Benichiro Nakao, 20-9-B, and Roy Akira Wakabayashi, 17-10-D.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Sumiko Ozawa, 4 days old, of 15-23-F, at 8 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 27.

Tsurumatsu Hamatani, 72, of 21-1-E, at 10:20 p. m., Monday, Nov. 29.

BIRTHS

To the Tachii Fujimotos, of 15-18-F, a girl, at 10:35 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 27.

To the Takahiro Hattoris, of 22-22-A, a girl, at 12:12 a. m., Wednesday, Dec. 1.

List of Schools Open to Nisei Available at Relocation Office

Through the cooperation of the American Friends Service committee and various WRA area relocation officers, a list of qualified business schools which the evacuees may attend

are being sent here, Yoshi Kodama, relocation supervisor, announced.

Many of the school are members of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools. Others belong to the State Business School association. The list received here so far includes schools in Illinois and Iowa. Kodama said that more are expected in the near future.

Further information may be obtained by consulting Virginia Lynn, student counselor, at the high school.

Catalogues describing schools in Illinois, approved for training laboratory technicians, are also available at the relocation office, Kodama said. He disclosed that much information regarding these schools was sent by Abe Oyama, former Heart Mountainee, who has successfully relocated in the Chicago area.

PTA Plans Aid For Children

Plans to promote the general welfare of children both in school and at home will be discussed at the second general meeting of the block 25 elementary school PTA 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at 22-26, Mrs. Mary T. Mural, publicity chairman, announced. A get-acquainted program is being arranged by a committee under Mrs. W. Schlosser, chairman.

Mrs. Robert Kuwahara, president of the association, urges parents to become members for the benefit of their children.

Co-ordination with PTA bodies in other communities to help children relocate in making adjustments, and studying various juvenile social problems within the center will be undertaken as future projects by the local PTA, Mrs. Mural said.

The Block 7 elementary school PTA will also meet Tuesday from 3 p. m. at 7-18-B, according to Mrs. William Kishimoto, president of the association.

100 Tons of Stored Carrots Restacked

To prevent their rotting, 100 tons of carrots stored in root cellars have been restacked, according to Eiichi Sakauye, agriculture division statistician.

Air is admitted through openings on each end of the stacked carrots. Ventilation is also provided by 35 perpendicular wooden shafts.

Of the three tons of carrots harvested during the frost, two have been salvaged, Sakauye said.

New Relocation Film Slated

The first of a new series of relocation sound films dealing with sections of the country where people of Japanese ancestry have relocated successfully, "East of the Rockies II," will be shown Monday and Tuesday, Frank Iwasaki, supervisor of adult education, announced.

The film will be shown at the Pagoda theatre 7 p. m. Monday and at the block 6 mess hall 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Nov. 25	28		
Nov. 26	33	10	
Nov. 27	39	11	
Nov. 28	43	11	
Nov. 29	46	18	
Nov. 30	55	19	
Dec. 1	45	21	.060
Dec. 2		16	

Lack of Manners Noted at Chicago Nisei Dance

By LOUISE SUSKI

CHICAGO — The question whether the nisei in Chicago really want all-nisei dances or not was probably answered at the first large scale nisei dance held here on November 20.

Some were of the opinion that the nisei in this city were lonesome and didn't have anything to do in the evenings but twiddle their thumbs and craved for big dances where they could meet a lot of other nisei.

Then there were those who opposed the large dances on the grounds that large gatherings would tend to make the nisei conspicuous and may lead toward the segregation of the Japanese.

There was no doubt that a number of nisei met friends whom they had not seen for several months. Addresses and telephone numbers were exchanged and the nisei found new places to visit on the evenings they had nothing else to do.

The majority of the nisei were of the opinion that somewhere between the Pacific coast and Chicago many nisei lost the good manners which they were known to have. This was evident at the dance which was held in the west room of the Ashland auditorium.

Many nisei were surprised at the number of zoot suits with "Pachuco" hair cuts at this dance. The hall, which was really too small for the crowd, was filled with stags who occupied a greater portion of the floor. Tagging was prevalent during the entire evening since about 75 girls and some 250 men attended the dance.

One youth declared that he felt uncomfortable as he danced around the floor. He could see the sneers on the faces of the stags. He said, "I kept thinking all the time that I was dancing that I would get beaten up because I refused to let them cut in on my partner. Those fellows got very ugly

7 Classes Transferred To Education Division

Seven classes conducted under community activities were transferred to the adult education department, according to Walter Schlosser, adult activities director.

Classes transferred are: advanced tailoring, artificial flower making, crocheting, costume designing, embroidery, flower arrangement and sewing.

Advanced tailoring class instructed by Jacob Otera meets at 28-26-N 6-10 p. m. Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays while artificial flower making classes are held 1-5 p. m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays with Mrs. Yasuno Hirai instructing.

Crocheting classes under the instruction of Mrs. Kimi Ito meet at 28-26-S 8 a. m.-12M. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 1-5 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

With Almee Iyamoto instructing, the costume designing (pattern drafting) class meets at

7-26-S 1-5 p. m. Mondays and Tuesdays and 8 a. m.-12 M. Thursdays.

The flower arrangement class held in conjunction with the artificial flower making class meets at 17-25-S 8 a. m.-12 M. Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and at 28-26-S 1-5 p. m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Mrs. Shigeo Homma is instructor.

Mrs. Katsuko Yokoi's sewing classes meet at 8-25-N 8 a. m.-12 M. Mondays and 1-5 p. m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Sewing classes at 20-25-S under the instruction of Mrs. Ootome Uchida meet 8 a. m.-5 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 1-5 p. m. Saturdays.

Sewing classes under the instruction of Mrs. K. Shitamoto meet at 17-26-S 8 a. m.-12 M. Mondays and Saturdays and 8 a. m.-5 p. m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

Recreation Halls in Each Block To Be Provided With Equipment

Indoor recreation activities will take a big spurt during the coming winter months with the opening of a recreation hall in each block. Recreation facilities for young and old will be provided as each hall will be supplied with games, puzzles, and pong pong, shuffleboards and bridge tables. Other equipment is to be purchased with the \$100 recreation fund provided each block by community activities.

Eight block recreation halls are now in use and three are ready for use, according to Dave Yamakawa, assistant director of community activities. With winter already here, work is being speeded in other blocks.

Each recreation hall, being partitioned into three rooms, will provide space for quiet and active games as well as space for the block manager's office. Purchase of additional equipment and arrangement of halls will be left to the individual blocks, with block managers' secretaries in charge of checking of games and puzzles.

Youth organizations will hold their meetings in these halls

Monday and Friday evenings while Cubs, Brownies and other clubs for younger children will be reserved for church activities.

Toys for pre-school and nursery-age children are being made, and it is hoped by Hilda Hirashiki, entertainment supervisor, that toy and game libraries can be instituted in each block.

Aliens Warned By Attorney

In order to avoid difficulties arising from not complying with regulations pertaining to alien evacuees out on leave, Project Attorney John McGowan warned aliens of the necessity of obtaining permits from the United States attorney of the state where they are employed before moving or traveling.

Aliens must also make reports to the FBI and the Immigration service, and should have in their possession at all times their certificates of identification, alien registration and selective service registration cards.

This warning was issued as a result of aliens encountering difficulties by neglecting to comply with these regulations. Within the past month, the cases of ten evacuees arrested for infraction of these regulations were handled by the project attorney's office. Several residents out on leave were picked up in Idaho for failing to secure permission to travel. They were taken to Missoula, Mont., for hearing before being paroled to the project director.

Aliens leaving the center should be thoroughly informed of all regulations. Any misunderstanding should be cleared up through interview with Claude Gilmore, leave officer, or McGowan.

Alien evacuees who have relocated must keep the United States attorney informed of any change of address. Leland Barrows, acting WRA director, reported that many evacuee relocatees have failed to comply with this requirement.

McGowan reminded citizen evacuees to carry their birth certificates and other forms of identification with them at all times.

December 4, 1943

九ヶ所センター代表者會を開き、
轉住問題に關し研究協議の計畫

かつたのである。

伊太利戰線の
日系兵死傷者

日系兵で編成の歩兵第百大隊は伊太利織線に於いて今日迄に戦死卅四名、負傷百三十名及び行衛不明五名を出した旨スチュソン陸軍長官は

轉住委員會、佛敎會、基督敎會及び調査部より各臨時代表者が列席した。

十一月出所者
二百二十九名

十一月中の出所者
數は季節出働者百五
十六名、無期出所者
七十三名、合計二百
二十九名で、十月の
三百十五名及び九月
の七百八名に比して
非常に少數であるが
これは季節の關係に
依るものである。

恒例正月興行

ハート山名物の歌

舞伎一座は恒例正月
興行として「神靈矢
口之渡」、關取千
兩幟、宿老川内
之段「大切狂言」繪
本「太功記」を出す事
に決定し、既に配役
も終り、中村友庵丈
の振付けで、滋稽古に
着手したので、正月
元日の夜から各希望
の區を巡回的に筆々
しく興行することゝ

なつた由で、歌舞伎
ファンから大いに期
待されてゐる。

◎ハート山郵便局十一月中の營業は爲替取組六千三百十件でその額五萬九千五百八十八弗八十四仙と云ふ新記録を作つたが、所内住民の受取つた爲替は一萬九百十二弗三十五仙、郵便切手賣上げ額は三千三百九十七弗六十三仙、戦時公債賣上げ千五十弗であると郵便局長から發表。

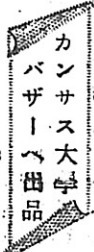
上は全部布陸出身者である。ス長官は地中海方面の戦線に於ける日系兵の活躍に就き賞讃の辭を惜しまなかつた。クラーク將軍は第百大隊が引續き目醒ましき戦闘記録を作つて居り彼等は克く訓練され

て居り、軍規正しく戦に臨んでは自信と決意に充ちて居るとス長官に報告した。日系兵は特に偵察及び巡警に長じ、快活で何事にも不平を言はず、又疾病者は殆んど無いと陸軍長官は述べてゐた。

英字紙 地盤と家庭の幸福を失つた
の論調 日系市民の境遇に同情せよ

シカゴ市發刊一英字紙は社説で次の如く轉住者を辯護してゐる。「ジャップがゐる。」「何しに來たのか」と言ふ様な事を路上の東洋人を見て語つてゐるが、果してその人が日系か、支那系か、フィリピン系か吾々米國人には、別に至極困難である。別に住居所から再定住した日系人であれば米國に忠誠を立證された人選であるのだ。彼等は眞珠灣事變突發當時西部沿岸に居住してゐたが立選令で轉住所に入り最近不忠誠組は隔離收容され、忠誠な者は更に嚴密な調査を経て、外部へ開放された。西部沿岸を除

き米國內は何處へも居住の自由が許され、吾等米人と同様の待遇を受くべき人々である。彼等は米國民として國難に即應じ彼等特有の技能を力に獻げて戦時下の雇傭に従事せんとして來市したが、西部立選きの際には多量に上けた地盤も財産も、家庭の幸福も犠牲にしたのであつた。我々は此の際彼等の不幸なる境遇に同情し、彼等の損失を認める義務ある事を忘れてはならぬと。



十二月一日からカンサス州立大学で開

催のマンハッタン女子基督パザーに主催者側の歓迎に應じてハート山住民の手になる造花、編物、貝組工その他の手製品を出品する事にまつた旨、四休活動部山川デーヴ君から發表した。右出品の往復運賃及び保険料は主催側で負擔し、賣れた品物に對しては手数料二割を差引いて残額を各出品者に送金する事になつてゐる。

◎夜學部だより

成人夜學部では新に圖工科及び設計部を設け、高校助教諭増岡登氏が擔當することになつた。尙初等、高等及び實用數學等も通學者定員に達すれば之を繼續する筈である。入學希望者が多數あれば裁

隨意匠科も開設の計がある由なれば希望者は高校内夜學部事務所へ申込み、登録されたいと。

有力米人が轉住者轉旋

ミシガン州グランドライビッドに轉住幹旋所開設されると同時に、同市内の宗教法曹、實業、社交界等を網羅する有力知名の士により、委員會が組織せられ、日系轉住者の爲に市内は勿論、廣く州内西部の各地に亘り就職並に住宅の世話をする事になつたと幹旋所長カースタイモン氏から發表した。

スカウト會議

過日キヤスパーに於て開催されたボーイスカウト宮州中央

委員會にハート山から松田、米村、阿部、大須賀、川本の五代表が出席したが、同地の官氏側から非常な款待を受けた。同會議に於て松田支部長は現在のスカウト憲法に依る「スカウト役員は市民たる事」の修正を提議し、外國人でもスカウト精神に基き好き青年の指導が出来ると強調した。尙ハート山支部から百弗を中央委員會の活動資金に寄附した。

◎出所者に注意

從來短期出所の出願届けは許可證發給の四十八時間以前に出すことになつてゐるが、今同廿四時間前に出せば好いこと、事務所の中野エド君

から發表した。尙日歸り出所許可願ひは廿四時間前に社會部長ベイン女史の事務所に申込む事になつて居り、又無期及び季節出所は從來通り三日以前に申込まねばならぬ。出所者で小荷物、拾集を望む者は當日午前十時迄に許可證を受取られたいと。

◎教育會議へ

教育部長コーベツト、山體活動部長カーツ、小學校長ティーア三氏はキヤスパーで開かれた州教育會議へバーク郡代表として出席したが、同會議出席の州内教育家達は日系人の各地轉住に好感を持つてゐると、高枝長フオイス氏も出席した。

センター開拓農業第一年の成果
全收穫實に二百萬斤以上に及ぶ
農業部員及び全住民協力の賜物

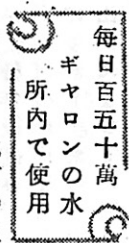
所内農業部では多
大なる困難を突破し
て遂行した本年度の
農業經營にて體驗し
た貴重な經驗に基き
來年度に於て多種多
様な野菜類を豊富に
提供し得る自備が出
來たとイングラム農
業監督から發表し
た。今年度の收穫總
計は二百六萬九千七
百三十五斤の野菜類
である。最初の時付
は豫定より一ヶ月遅
れ六月中旬に開始、
初收穫として早生大
根二百四十四斤、ナ
ッパ七百三斤が取り
入れられた。以後順
次收穫作業進み、十
月半は凍結期を目前
に多數特志家の協力
出動によつて大部分

△コーン九萬三百九
十二斤△胡瓜六萬七
千三百七十四斤△ナ
ス六百四十四斤△
カリク二千三百八十
六斤△牛蒡二千八十
斤△レタス五萬三千
二百三十九斤△青ネ
キ四萬三千五百九十
七斤△玉ネギ四萬四
千八百三十三斤。
支那ピー七千二百
四十四斤△ピー五萬
四千三百二十七斤△
ベツパー六千六百廿
六斤△赤大根四萬九
千五百二十五斤△ロ
メイン二萬三千五百
二斤、ルタバガ一萬
五斤△ピーツ三萬九
千八百六十一斤△ブ
ロコリ二千三百卅斤
△キャベツ六萬九千
四百二十二斤△甘瓜一萬
八千九百卅四斤△セ
ロリ八千九百五十斤

九千六百五十六斤△
白瓜九千三百十三斤
△スピニチ一萬四千
百七十一斤△スコワ
ン、ボンキン類二萬
二千六百斤△不斷草
八千九百三十六斤△
タカナ三千三百七十
九斤△トメト四萬二
千四百九十九斤。
化石珍石類の
第三回展覽會
自然研究會主催の
下に第三回化石珍石
展覽會が来る八月(水
曜)から十日まで七區
十九に於て開催され
ることになった。今

回は特に鶴嶺湖から
來住した人々の美麗
な貝細工、木細工も
多致出品される筈で
一或化石採集家もそ
の後珍らしい石を蒐
集してゐるので、今
回は更らに興味深い
ものと期待されてゐ
る。尙出品希望者は
陳列場の都合もある
ので成るべく早く申
込まれたいと。
個人野菜園
明年度計畫
センター西側個人
野菜園明年度の計畫
に關して過般關係者

の總會を開き次の如
き決定を見るに至つ
た。(一)一耕作者に二
バツチまで分譲(二)本
年の耕作者で同一場
所を希望の者は十日
までに申込むこと。
若し期日までに申込
みなき場合は棄權と
見做す(三)新耕作者申
込みは十一日より左
記の場所受付けける
八文字(廿七區六日)
南雲(十二區廿四日)
常石(二區七)又は
八區十一(一)
◎七區小學校教師會
は會長西本夫人副會
長久保瀬夫人を選定
表に依れば、クリス
マスに際し外部教會
關係及び篤志家より
の寄贈品は依然とし
て殺到して居り、係
りの福田メリーさん
は多忙を極めてゐる
由である。



毎日百五十萬
ギヤロンの水
所内で使用

センター北方の丘
上に在る貯水池は去
る火曜日に貯水全部
を抜き捨て、消毒し
た旨灌漑道技師ホ
ール氏から發表した
毎日百五十萬ギヤロ
ンに達する使用水が
シヨシヨシ河からボ
ンブで汲み上げるが
夏季は公道に沿ふて
流れる堀河からその
大部分を供給し、使
ひ残りの水が此の時
水池に流れ入るので
ある。貯水池が満た
されるとポンプは自
然に止る仕掛けであ
り、貯水は消毒を施
されて自然の脈力を
利用してセンター内
に給水され随つて壓
力に要する電力は省
略されるのである。

所内在住者九千人
として一人一日の平
均使用量は百六十五
ギヤロンに當る。加
州視府では平均一人
一日二百七十ギヤロ
ン、ミルウォーキー
市では百四十六ギヤ
ロン使用してゐる。

ニコルソン師
日本語講演會

二十有餘年日本で
傳道したニコルソン
牧師は四日來訪して
八日迄所内で傳道す
るが、同師は歸米後
西羅府美以教會、南
加中央日會及び日本
人商業會議所等の相
談相手として日本人
の爲に盡力した人で
特にターミナル島住
民立退きの際は有力
米人と共に第一線に
立つて日本人の便宜
を計つた事は關係者
の記憶に新なところ

である。因に同師は
七日火曜午後七時十
五分十五區廿七食堂
に於て日本語で「沿
岸に於ける米人の對
日系人感情」につい
て講演すると。

◎收容所から歸る
ニユーメキシコ州サ
ンタフィ收容所から
左記の諸氏が所内家
族の許へ歸つて來た
堀莊次郎(廿四區)
柳瀬寛一郎(廿區)
黒土誓市(九區)大
久保留次(六區)

ボスター十萬夜
海軍省から注文
所内ボスター製作所
は最近二十七區から
三十區へ移轉擴張し
たが、現在土井アル
バート氏を主任とし
て十四名の部員に依
り毎月六千枚の各種
ボスターを製作して
居る。今同更に海軍

省から十萬枚のボス
ター注文あり目下大
車輪で製作に努力し
てゐる。

大根十五噸が
澤庵漬となる

漬物部主任和田由
太郎氏の語る所では
所内生産の大根十五
噸は澤庵漬となつて
居り、降誕祭の食卓
に供される筈である。
機械の故障があつて
排水が悪く、作業は
豫定よりも遅れたが
既に五十噸の澤庵が
準備されてゐるので
漬物不足の折には何
時でも各食堂に配給

されると。

停車場のボヤ
去る土曜朝センタ
1. 正門外の停車場に
出火騒ぎがあつたが
急報で馳せつけた消
防隊の活動で消し止
めた。原因はストー
ブ煙突の屋根側に於
ける耐火設備不完全
から來たもので、損
害は約十五万である

日系女子十八名
政府公職に就く

華府から當地に運
した報道に依れば、
又も十八名の日系女
子が中央政府から公

職を提供されたが、
更に追加人員が要求
されてゐると。

願書は既に受理さ
れ、轉住局以外の七
省から任命があり、
十八名中十名は、華
府に到着して最後の
許可決定を待つて、
就任する筈である。

石の外五ヶ所から
候補者の身分證明書
が要求されてゐるの
で、何れ還からず任
命されるものと見ら
れてゐる。

二世九名は公職就
任認可される迄一時
的に地方兵部に就
職してゐる。

選挙權を獲得し日系
人の爲萬丈の氣を吐
いた。兩君の試合ぶ
りは美事な技術と猛
烈な戦闘精神に依る
強力なボンチの連發
で堂々としてゐた。

轉住映畫會
月火の兩夜

轉住映畫「米國の現狀」第六回「非常時ロッキ―山脈の東を六日(月曜)午後七時

半から廿九區映畫館及び七日(火曜)午後七時半六區三十食堂に於て開催することになつたが兩夜共轉住委員會の岩崎氏が日本語で映畫説明と講演をする由なれば多數の來會を望むと。因みに入場は無料である。

十一月中の
出生と死亡

十一月中所内に於ける死亡者數は九名に達し、今年一月以來の最高記録を示すに至つたが、死亡者九名の中最高齡者は七十九歳で、生後僅か

十分で死去した薄幸なベビーもあつた。一方十一月中のセンチター出生者数は十九名で、結局十名の人口が増加したことになる。

◎入學希望者へ

カンサス州マク
アーソン、カレ
ビジニヤリン
生は高校内第
室バージニヤ
識に面談され
同校は友愛派
て州教育課並
大學からも認
で居り、中北
學校協會、米
國專門

るが、今刊日系

生數名の入学を許す事になつた。校内には課外働き口もあり學費を節約するに便利である。

◎バドミントンで優

勝・高校内運動場に於けるベドミントン競技に於て男子では田邊ジョージ君が高木ウイユ君を破り男子選手権を獲得し、又女子では宮川マヨリさんが太友アキさんを破つて女子選手権を獲得した。

◎千崎師の講演

ハート山佛敎園では八日永鹽午後七時から十七區佛敎會に於て釋尊成道會法要を厳修し千崎如幻師の聯頌がある由なれば有縁の人々多數の參詣を望むと。

師耶教役者懇親

セクター内基督敎牧
師とハート山佛敎團
開敎使の月例佛耶敎
役者懇親會は七日(火
午)午後二時から十七區
佛敎會に於て開催し

◎廿九區邦教會の日

曜定例說教は柴田開

救使が八區飢饉會の
報恩辭に参列するの
で休む事になつた。

先生 廿五日 男兒

九區倉崎敏雄夫人同
日男兒、十五區藤本
多一夫人廿七日女兒

日曜の教會

◎基督教會
禮拜廿二區九區
九區十時半說教日
チヤブマン博士、

二區、夕拜七時廿五

區公島中校十二區續
并牧師、聖公會聖餐
式朝八時廿二區。

時十二區廿六兩側說
教阿部中夜。
◎佛教會 八區十五
區十七區廿四區廿九
區各佛教會日校午前
九時、日唯說教午后
二時。

時計の修繕

メガネの調製

コーデール町貴金屬商
ジャック・エバンズ

△男

△ア	下ズ	シヤツ
ミ	ボン	サイズ
小戸	サイズ	卅四
櫛		九十八
	卅	卅八
九弗	九十八	
四十	卅	
五仙		

10

三六九 藥貨店

21

左のキューボンに十五仙を添へて申込
みの方に毛糸見本と流行型見本帖通呈

住

ピーターパン毛糸特約店

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



電報の取次ぎ
國体事業部で

WRANが住民の便宜を計り従來取次いで来た電報の受付けは今後受付け係りも場所も其の儘で國体事業部の手に移された旨指原氏から發表した。尚アメリカンエキスプレスの代理店として國体事業部の事務所で旅行チケットを發行する事にしたので一般に利用されたいと。

二度目のボヤ
今週二度目のボヤが去る火曜夕刻廿四區三十の食堂に起つた。巻煙草の販賣から積み置き、焚き付けに燃え移つたのであるが、セロテックの板壁を少しく焼いたのみで消防車が

來た時には既に食堂從業員の活動で消し止めてゐた。
◎十四區廿五のメリ

ノール教會では日曜八時半告白、九時半朝拜が行はれるが何れもベテブレン神父が司式する。

丸勢氏夫妻
送別演藝會

九區卅食堂從業員及び有志主催の下に八日永曜午後七時から同食堂に於て丸勢夫妻の送別演藝會を開催することになつ

東ロイイ君
歸依入門式

ハート山佛教青年會の研究部長で、廿四區佛教日曜學校教師として活動してゐる東ロイイ(嘉行)君は去る七月、鶴嶺湖

たが、同夜は新舊派合同で出演する由なれば多數の來觀を望むと。

◎報恩法要

八區西本願寺佛教會では四日土曜午後二時、五日日曜午後二時及び七時報恩法要を厳修し、桑田開教使の説教がある由なれば多數の參詣をのぞむと。

◎親師協會例會

廿五區小学校親師協會では七日火曜午

后二時半から廿二區廿六に於て例會を開き兒童の教育問題、學校と家庭の聯絡問題に就いて討議研究する由なれば多數父兄の出席を望むと。

◎川柳ハート山吟社の次回募集吟の課題は「揃ふ」締切り十日、「回顧」締切り廿五日なれば同好者は皆つて投稿されたといふ。因みに宛名は十五區廿四である。◎去る十月廿七日早曉の大火で半焼した十五區卅食堂の修復

から來住して以來、久保瀬開教使に師事して佛教々典を初め讀經、佛教概論等を研究してゐたが愈々八日永曜夜七時十七區佛教會に於ける神尊成道會に際し、歸依入門式を舉行することになつた。東ロイイ君は元華州サンニデールに居住した熊本縣人東嘉作氏の一人息子で廿三歳の眞面目な青年で、今後は大いに米國佛教のために活動するといふ意氣込んでゐる。

工事完成し愈々月曜から二百卅五名の居住者に三度の食事を供する事が出来る。本紙新年號の印刷新紙上を飾るため所内文藝同好者から年左の規定に依り作品を募集致します

◎レコード、樂器並に附屬品の御注文に應じます。
Jerry Berger
Music Store
1821 Capitol
Cheyenne, Wyoming

◎お子様の大好きなアイスクリームを賣店で毎日販賣致しております。

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品
「新年雜詠」、轉選者 常石芝青
住地生活に因む選者 黒川劍突
集締切十二月二十日

第二第三賣店で販賣
センテネル日語部
◎スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイオンストラツク、ブラウセス、スカウト、パンツ、毛織物原料、其の他ドレス用布地各種、並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します。

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