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Future May Be Less Troublesome

Resolution Forwarded To Director

Urging a greater degree of evacuee participation in the relocation program, a resolution from the community council this week was forwarded to Director Dillon S. Myer in Washington. The resolution further requested a general meeting of representative evacuees from the nine relocation centers with the WRA staff.

The resolution was signed by Tom T. Sashihara, chairman of the council.

Introducing the resolution, the preliminary statement said:

"We sincerely appreciate the inspiring work that you and your staff have accomplished and are now planning in our behalf. Permanent relocation of individuals and groups of individuals is a problem that is new to all of us concerned, and as such requires careful thought to plan and lay the groundwork for a workable solution.

"We have confidence in you and know that everything within your knowledge is being done; but we feel that more might be accomplished in the furtherance of the relocation program, if we were consulted and were permitted to have a part in the planning as well as participation in its operation.

"We need a spirit of mutual cooperation and coordination of effort in this most necessary program of the WRA in order that smooth functioning might be attained."

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Reports Staff Offers Blood For Hospital

Realizing the serious consequences that might result from lack of blood plasma at the center hospital members of the reports division—including The Sentinel staff, the mimeograph section and Japanese language section—each volunteered to donate a pint of blood as the first step toward building up a blood bank.

Since blood plasma cannot be purchased on the open market, all commercial plasma being assigned to war duty, American communities have had to depend entirely on donations from public spirited individuals, Dr. C. E. Irwin, chief medical officer, said.

With the reports division taking the first step, it is believed that other groups at the center will follow suit.

Plasma is used to prevent the serious and sometimes fatal consequences of shock following an operation, injury or accident.

'Relocation' Essay Contest Will Bring Winners \$25 Bonds

"Why We Should Relocate." The three persons having the best answers to the above statement will each win a \$25 war bond, according to a joint announcement this week by the resettlement committee of the community council and the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

Prizes for the contest are offered by The Sentinel trust.

The contest, which is open to every resident of Heart Mountain, will accept entries immediately. Deadline has been set for January 1.

In addition to entries from the community at large, all high school English classes will participate in the contest, John K. Corbett, superintendent of schools, announced.

The essays should be approximately 500 words in length. Winners will be judged on: 1.) ideas; 2.) presentation and 3.) originality.

Important in considering the essays, according to the judges, will be the conscientious efforts of the contestants to present the attitudes of themselves and their families in discussing the problems involved in relocation.

A realistic attitude should be taken in presenting a "true to life" situation that makes relocation necessary.

Students submitting essays should turn them in to their teachers, who will in turn channel them to the judges. Individuals may submit their entries to The Sentinel office in The Sentinel building.

Judges of the contest are Yosh Kodama, chairman of the relocation program committee; John K. Corbett, superintendent of schools; the resettlement committee of the community council, and Vaughn Mechau, reports officer.

Scouts Perform Daily 'Deeds' As Basis for Good Citizens

By JOHN KITASAKO
Each morning as the sky begins to redden over McCullough range, the American flag ascends the 60-foot pole in administration square to the blare of a bugle.

Its climb is steady, confident, proud—symbolic of the rise of this great nation into the firmament of world powers.

At the base of the pole, in the semi-darkness of a December morn, stand three Boy Scouts, one with bugle to his lips, while two color guards hoist the Stars and Stripes.

At day's end, the flag is lowered by another trio of scouts to the measured beats of "Retreat."

Day in, day out, dust, wind or snow, the scouts are on the job. Heart Mountain scouts take justifiable pride in their many services to the community, but they are proudest of their daily flag ceremonies.

"Their love for the flag is a wonderful thing to behold," says Ed Matsuda, district chairman of the 260 scouts and 125 cub scouts at Heart Mountain. Matsuda is a dyed-in-the-wool scouter, having been a member

of the first troop organized in Japan years ago.

Carrying on scout activities under the handicaps of camp conditions presents problems, states Matsuda, but at the same time it presents a challenge to one's initiative and courage and faith.

The scouts are not bitter (Continued on page 6)

School Awarded Class 1 Rating

Heart Mountain high school was given a Class One rating among Wyoming schools, Dr. L. R. Kilzer, chairman of the University of Wyoming's committee on Secondary School Relations, announced here Friday.

Dr. Kilzer accompanied by Ray E. Robertson, state commissioner of education from Cheyenne and Dr. Frank Van Alstine, associate professor in the college of education at the university, made an inspection of the schools here Friday, for the purpose of determining the proper rating.

They also visited the high school and grade schools.

Nisei Employed as Principal of Iowa School

GALT, Iowa.—There are quite a number of school superintendents and school board members in various Iowa towns who will be glad to know that Patrick Noda now has a job. Noda, a pleasant, 23-year-old Japanese American, now is principal of the Galt high school, according to George Shane in the Sunday Des Moines Register.

Galt, in Wright county, has a population of 100. There are 80

in the school; 15 are high school students.

Noda is earning \$155 a month. His employers and the community like him, and Noda feels the same way about them, too.

This will be good news to a rather large number of Iowa school people because they were considerably disturbed last summer when they couldn't quite arrange it to hire him.

At least several Iowa school

Roosevelt, Biddle Join In Backing Evacuees Against Discrimination

Two direct actions by the federal government—one from President Roosevelt himself—this week pointed toward a less troublesome future for loyal persons of Japanese ancestry.

The President, according to information reaching here, reiterated his executive order against discrimination against any person for reason of race, creed, color or national origin in war contracts and declared that his action was mandatory and not simply a directive to be ignored.

The President's action followed assertions made by Attorney General Francis Biddle that the administration would not yield to pressure from the Pacific coast for a policy of firmer handling of evacuees. The problem involved, Biddle said, was a "social" one and not political.

Under the terms of the President's order, all persons contracting with the government will be required to adhere to the antidiscrimination clause which prohibits placing an employee in a less favorable position because of race, creed, color or national origin. Sub-contractors as well as principal contractors must comply with the provisions.

The President's order against racial discrimination was issued some time ago but re-emphasis of the statement was made last week when Comptroller General Lindsay Warren interpreted it as a directive and therefore not mandatory. President Roosevelt was emphatic about his executive order being followed out to the letter.

Following his re-statement, the President in a letter addressed to Attorney General Biddle declared that the clause must be incorporated in all government contracts.

In his letter to the attorney general, the President said:

"The prosecution of the war demands that we utilize fully all available manpower and that the discrimination by war industries against persons for any of the reasons named in the orders is detrimental to the prosecution of the war and is opposed to our national democratic purposes."

But each time fear dictated; the fear that "there might be some criticism."

One superintendent informed Noda that he wanted to hire

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Myer Witness Before Group At Investigation

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Director Dillon S. Myer appeared before the Sub-committee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities on Dec. 8, 7, and 8 to reply to questions concerning events at the Tule Lake center. The hearings were conducted by John M. Costello of California, chairman of the committee, Karl Mundt of South Dakota, and Herman P. Eberharter of Pennsylvania, with Robert Stripling, investigator for the committee, also serving as questioner.

Questioning during the three day hearings covered details of Director Meyer's personal activities at Tule Lake on Nov. 1 and 2, developments on the night of Nov. 4 which led to calling in the Army to restore order in the center, and details of the administration of the Tule Lake center in the past months.

Much of the questioning regarding administration of the center was based on testimony by residents of the Tule Lake region and former employees of WRA at Tule Lake who appeared before the California State Senate Committee at hearings, conducted in mid November.

Most of the charges made at the State Senate hearings were general in nature and Director Myer was able to present precise and specific information which clarified and in some cases refuted previous testimony. During the course of the hearings Director Myer pointed out that the questioning had dealt for the most part with trivial details and had overlooked the policies and procedures on which the WRA program is based.

At one point he stated that those who have given exaggerated publicity to incidents at Tule Lake have played into the hands of the disloyal Japanese who have set out deliberately to make trouble. He pointed out further that while the Tule Lake disturbance, of itself, is not occasion for reprisals against Americans in Japanese hands, the distortion of the situation may provide the Japanese Government with an excuse for taking repressive action against American internees and prisoners of war.

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With The Churches

Community Christian Church
 9 a. m. Sunday school for beginners to intermediates, 9-26, 12-26, 28-25, 28-26; 9 a. m. Northern church Japanese service, 22-26, Rev. T. Kaneko; 10 a. m. Senior Sunday school, 22-26, Dr. Floyd Schmoce, guest speaker; 10:30 a. m. Southern church Japanese service, 9-26, Adj. Abe; 11 a. m. English service, 22-26, Rev. Carl Nugent, guest preacher; 2 p. m. SCA meeting, 23-25, Thomas Bodine, guest leader; 3:30 p. m. junior high school fellowship, 25-25; 6:30 p. m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26; 7 p. m. young people's meeting, Dr. Schmoce; 7 p. m. laymen's Japanese testimonial meeting, 25-25, 12-26.

Mid-Week Activities
 Dec. 13, 9:30 a. m. ministers' meeting, 22-26; Dec. 14, 7 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 22-26; Dec. 15, 6:30 p. m. choir rehearsal, 22-26; Dec. 16, 7 p. m. preview meeting, 22-26; Dec. 17, joint Christmas party, Jr. high fellowship and Cody Jr. high group in Cody; Dec. 18, 3 p. m. choir rehearsal, 22-26.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
 All meeting and services at 25-25. Dec. 11, 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for juniors and kindergarten; 10:45 a. m. church service, Yoshio Yoshida; 2 p. m. YPMV society meeting; 3 p. m. Japanese adult revelation study (chapter 10).

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

Catholic Church
 All functions at 14-24-N with Father R. D. Petipren. Dec. 11, 1 p. m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice. Dec. 12, 8:30 a. m. confession; 9 a. m. high mass; 9:45 a. m. catechism, senior class; 1:30 p. m. catechism, junior class; 3 p. m. catechism, adult class. Dec. 15, 6:30 p. m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice.

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

Mid-Week Activities
 Dec. 13, 3 p. m. ministers' meeting, 17-11-A; Dec. 15, 7 p. m. mid-week services, 17-25, Rev. Izuhara, 7 p. m. English sutra study class, 14-3-BX, Rev. Kubose; Dec. 18, 7 p. m. church board general meeting, 17-25.

Nishi Hongwanji Church
 9 a. m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. C. Aso, 23-25, Rev. T. Shibata; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 29-25, Rev. T. Shibata; 10:30 a. m. teachers' meeting, 8-25, Rev. Aso; 2 p. m. adult service, 8-25, Rev. Aso, 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 7 p. m. NAYBA evening service, 22-25, Rev. Aso; 7 p. m. teachers' meeting, 20-25, Rev. Shibata.

Dick Izuno Named To Head Red Cross

Dick Izuno was elected to succeed Victor Yamakawa as chairman of the local Red Cross unit at the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday. William Taketa was chosen executive secretary, replacing Mrs. Alice Higashuchi and Mrs. Ryoji Kako was named production chairman.

Plans to make surgical dressings at the hospital were formulated with Helen Furuichi in charge.

Ethel Early Joins Post Office Staff

Ethel Early of Cody has been appointed substitute clerk at the center post office.

Resolution Sent To Washington For Conference

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 The resolution goes on to point out that the primary objective of the WRA is the relocation of evacuees but since the program offered by the administration does not coincide with views of the residents of the centers there is some resistance to the activity. The resistance, the resolution pointed out, is due to numerous inequalities and problems of a peculiar nature to the status of evacuees.

Because the WRA is constantly developing, reorganizing and stimulating methods used in the program of relocation, the council feels, according to the resolution, that the assistance of evacuees is necessary to help in crystallizing the feeling of the center residents.

It is believed that Director Meyer's answer to the resolution will be forthcoming at an early date.

Nisei Employed As Principal

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 him. But he feared that there was a vicious feeling of race hatred—lying dormant in the community—that previously a Negro family had moved into the town and had been forced to leave because the town prided itself on being "100 per cent white."

Late in the summer Noda ran his own want ad in the Des Moines Register and Tribune, signing his name but not stating he was a Japanese American. He got about 20 replies. In his answer to these, Noda stated his race, very quickly the correspondence melted down to two schools—and one of those was at Galt.

F. F. Gordon, the Galt superintendent of schools, said that at that time he didn't think the school board would hire Noda. Previously there had been considerable discussion on whether this high school should keep going this year because of its size.

"But the board voted to hire Noda, and we certainly are glad to have him," Gordon said. "Noda arrived the second day after school opened. If we hadn't got him I would have had to have taken over that part of the work and it would have been more of a load than I could have carried."

"Noda is an excellent teacher. He is a little shy, though, and I wish he would get out a little more and mix with the people."

Noda teaches classes in English, history and bookkeeping. There has been no criticism voiced in the community regarding hiring Noda, Gordon said. Some business men at nearby Clarion had asked Gordon about Noda. After talking with him about it, they have agreed with Gordon that hiring Noda was "a very wise thing to do."

Play to Feature Xmas Program Of Community Christian Church

"The Search for the Christ Child," a play by Frieda Bedwell, will be featured at the Christmas program of the Community Christian church to be held at the high school auditorium at 7 p. m., December 19.

The play will be presented by the Chi Sigma Lambda, with Joy Katner directing. Those in the play are Mary Mourl, Hisako Saljo, Cracky Okagaki, May Osuga, Arvene Mukai, Nancy Kimura, Shig Honda, Frank Sutow, Al Keimi, Mike and Ike Hatchimonji, Ray Ega-shira, Paul and Joe Yokota.

Classes of the church school department will present recitations, songs, pantomimes and tableaux, and the choir will sing under the direction of Sophie Toriumi.

The entire program is being supervised by Kay Kimura, Miyako Maeda and Miyo Suzuki.

Special offerings will be taken and donations will be accepted during the regular church ser-

ices to help defray expenses for the Christmas project of the Community Christian church, among which will be distribution of gifts to patients in the hospital, the Rev. Donald Toriumi announced.

Seek Whereabouts Of Man, Woman

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of Toshiko Ando (or Mrs. Masao Sakata) and Kahn Shima, both reported to be in this center, were received by the social welfare office, Virgil Payne, director, disclosed. Persons having information about either individual are to contact the welfare office.

Knowledge of the whereabouts of Mrs. Hiroko Yamasaki may help in locating Mrs. Sakata, with whom she resided at the Pacific hotel in Los Angeles prior to evacuation.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincerest gratitude to Dr. Kimura, the hospital staff and friends for their kindnesses and consideration shown to me during my recent operation at the hospital.

Thomas Shigema Kato, 6-21-E

THANK YOU

To all my friends and the hospital staff may I take this means to express my sincerest appreciation for the kindnesses and courtesies extended to me during my stay at the hospital.

Mrs. Kazu Kadota, 20-8-AB

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the hospital staff and friends for their comfort and care during my recent illness.

Ichiji Kashiwagi, 23-8-D

THANK YOU

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

Helen Nomura, 12-13-C

THANK YOU

May I express my gratitude to Dr. Kimura, Dr. Ito, the hospital staff and friends during my stay at the hospital.

Chikayo Takaki, 9-13-OD

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the sympathy extended by our friends at the memorial service of Mr. Kohel Shimano.

Kaoru Shimano, Poston, Ariz.
 Matsuye Koto, relative
 Friends

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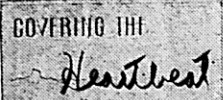
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Volunteer

Girl Scout leaders were honored by staff members at a "sukiyaki" dinner Thursday at headquarters. Those present were Hisa Hirashiki and Miyo Yamada, of the Senior Girl Scouts; Mrs. Ted Tani, Nellie Wade, Toshi Furuchi, Ayako Nishimura, Mary Matsuda, Mitsuko Suyeishi, Fumi Uru, Reiko Ohara and Priscilla Yokota, Intermediate Scouts, and Susie Yoshikawa, Kazuo Hitomi, Mary Kita, Minnie and Mrs. Mouri, Rosie Fukui and Mrs. Ikuo Kakimoto, Brownie Scouts.

Assistant Farm Chief

JAMES ITO, who left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., was honored at a farewell social sponsored by the block 6 YPC Monday at 6-30. Fusic Tanaka was emcee. Mas Sakamaki handled general arrangements. Approximately 60 members were present to bid Ito adieu and wish him luck.

Employees

of the outside employment section were guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nakamura, Sunday at their home, 23-17-C. Nakamura is chief recruiting officer. Other guests included Virgil Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Okado.

Honoring

MICHIKO YAMADA of Boulder, Colo., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sukenari Yamada, a dinner was tendered Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furuchi, 24-7-C. Miss Yamada is leaving tomorrow.

Philadelphia-bound

TOMI KIMURA, past secretary of the block managers, was honored at a dinner party last week at 14-30. Directed by Swish Suyeishi, a program of games and entertainment was presented by block secretaries. Movies of center activities and scenes of Yellowstone park were shown by Elichai Sakauye. Emcee was Shig Masunaga. Miss Kimura left to join her brother Harold.

Prior to His Departure

for Illinois, SHIG KISHIMOTO was honored at a farewell dinner given by Helen Furuchi last Monday. Eight friends were present to wish him luck on his new job as chick sexer.

A Kitchen Shower

was tendered ALICE HIGUCHI, bride-elect of George Suketo Fuji, by 16 close friends Saturday night at 9-17-C. Co-hostesses for the occasion were

Service Bureau Inaugurated By Local Girl Scout Group

Expressing willingness to serve during any center emergency, the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts organized a service bureau. It was disclosed in a letter addressed to Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director in charge of the service division.

The letter, written by Mrs. Seichi Nako, local Girl Scout director, read in part:

"In times of emergency and great crisis the consistent, practical program of Girl Scouting unflinchingly receives its highest reward, the expressed confidence of the public at large: 'We can depend upon the Scouts.'

"Because of the expression of belief in the purpose of Girl Scouting it renews our deter-

mination to be prepared at all times to serve, and with that in mind, we are planning to set up our so-called Girl Scout service bureau in which we would like to ask your cooperation in providing us services our girls could render and at the same time earn their service bureau pins."

The local scout membership campaign, launched early this year in conjunction with the "1,000,000 in '44" goal set by the national organization, will be officially closed on December 31.

The 14 groups comprising the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts have a membership of more than 150.

Music Club Makes Debut Tonight

Under the direction of Seifu Miyauchi, the Heart Mountain Music Club will present a musical program 7 p. m. tonight at 1-30. The program will be repeated 7 p. m. tomorrow at 25-27.

Participating in the program will be Alfred Tanaka, Butch and Lil Morimoto, Mandolin club and Pete Morizawa and his harmonica band. More than 30 numbers will be presented.

A special invitation has been extended to hospital employees. An election was held recently with the following results: Minoru Yamada, pres.; Tsutomu Shiota, vice-pres., and Fujiko Hahitsume, sec.-treas. Kochiyu Katagi, Masaru Motoyoshi and Miyauchi were named advisers.

Coast Japanese To Be Remembered

Bed-ridden invalids and other Japanese still confined to institutions in the Pacific coast area will be remembered this Christmas by the Cornellians, a group composed of nisei women in Denver.

Response to the call for monetary contributions has been gratifying, according to word received here from Michi Onuma, former business manager of The Sentinel and head of the organization.

Mary Mittwer, formerly of this center, is public relations chairman.

Mesdames Shig Tsurasaki and William Kishimoto.

Former Recreation department member HARRY HONDA was tendered a farewell "teriyaki" chicken dinner by members of Club 21 Tuesday at 8-25-S. Honda left for Spokane, Wash.

Commissary Sets Pre-Xmas Dance For December 18

Participating in the whirl of social activities ushering in the Yuletide season, the commissary division will hold a pre-Christmas dance next Saturday at 29-27.

Doors will open at 7:30 p. m. The affair will be limited to couples only. Bids may be obtained from division employees.

Robert J. Groom, assistant steward, will be emcee, with Arnold Nose as assistant. General chairman is Yo Taketa.

Special invitations have been extended to Messrs. and Mesdames Lundgren T. Main, Howard Lewis, Fred Saunders, Roland Washburn, Howard Sturm, Fred Haller, Victor J. Ryan and Byron C. Hughes.

Capacity Crowd At Installation

With more than 200 young people in attendance, an installation social was held by Club 27 last Saturday. Members of the Block 6 YPC were special guests.

Prizes were awarded to the following winners of novelty numbers: Jimmie Ito and Masako Masuda, waltz; Johnnie Watanabe and Kiyu Naito, spotlight; and George Arakaki and Dorothy Honda, broom dance. George Kido, club vice-president, was emcee.

Broncs Hold Social Honoring Members

With the theme "To You", the Oliver Broncos held an installation-farewell social last Saturday at 21-27. Five youth clubs were present.

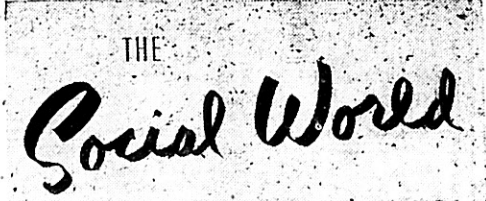
Farewells were said for Ets Yoshiyama, out-going president, who is leaving for Texas soon, and for Henry Fujita, who left for Chicago this week. Other honored guests included Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kimura.

Officers installed were Tosh Hashimoto, pres.; Guna Fujita, vice-pres., and Phil Kimura, sec.-treas.

No-Males Assembly Held by League

A "hen-session" was held Wednesday in the high school auditorium by the Girls' league. Virginia Lynn, student counselor, gave a short talk, followed by a singspiration under the leadership of Yuki Uno and Reiko Ohara.

Officers of the league include Reiko Ohara, pres.; Minako Iko, vice-pres., and June Zaitman, sec.



Adult Education Department To Sponsor Pre-Holiday Dance

The adult education department will sponsor a center-wide pre-holiday dance next Friday evening at the high school auditorium.

Under the direction of Walter C. Schlosser, night school supervisor, preparations for a well-rounded program are in full swing. Doors will be open at 8:30 p. m.

One of the main attractions will be a floor show to be presented during the intermission by Alfred Tanaka and his Surrealists. The "Hula Ensemble" and "Singing Trio" will also

be presented. Music for the dance will be furnished by George Igawa and his 17-piece band. Featured soloists will be Tetsu Bessho, clarinet, and Yone Fukui, trumpet.

Albert Date is chairman with Kazuo Mihara handling general arrangements. Refreshments will be prepared by Arlene Taketa and Mrs. T. Tanaka. Keen Yanagi, night school instructor, will be master of ceremonies. The dance will be open to the public.

Double Shufflers, Avons Plan Dance

Two newly-organized clubs, the Double Shufflers and the Avons, will co-sponsor a get-acquainted dance on January 5.

The affair will be strictly invitational and youth organizations on the guest list include the Alpha and Rho groups and boys' clubs.

Pre-Holiday Dance Scheduled by YBA

The Heart Mountain YBA will sponsor a pre-holiday dance next Saturday at 9-27. More than 200 people are expected to attend the affair which will be open to the public.

Committees selected to assist with the program under the general chairmanship of Roy Murakami include George Tokushige and Tomio Miyahara, decorations; Dorothy Kamikido, Kimiko Kuwahara and

Girls Club to Hold Ski-Lodge Dance

With "Ski-Lodge Dance" as the theme, the Heart-teens will hold a social Tuesday evening at 23-30. Decorations will be handled by Kana Magara, assisted by Kiyu Nishimura. Yuri Kawakami will be emcee.

Invitations have been extended to the following youth clubs: Radelles, Falcons, Gingers, Starlettes, Velvets, Royal Aces, Zephyrs, Mercuries, Chattanooga, Shamrocks, Sportsmen and Zephyrs.

Bids may be obtained from Yaye Sumi.

Club members held a combined meeting and birthday party Sunday at the home of Pearl Inouye.

George Sato, refreshments; Yutaka Oshita and Roy Higashi, invitations, and Herman Santo and John Nishizu, clean-up. Tom Ozawa head of gen. arrangements.

:: Parade ::

Club 21 Rennon

Approximately 40 people enjoyed the reunion and acquaintance social sponsored by Club 21 recently. Special guests included the Avons and their friends. Sho Nojima was emcee.

Drama Planned

"Shadow Across the Sun", a Christmas play by Florence R. Kahn, will be presented at the high school auditorium in conjunction with the community program on Christmas eve, according to Dave Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of community activities, who will direct the cast.

Boys' Club Organized

Thomas Tokuhisa was elected president of the Kiwanis, a new organization affiliated with the Y's Men, at a meeting Tuesday at 27-26. Other cabinet members are George Kido, vice-pres.; John Watanabe, sec.; Jim Yamani, treas.; Joe Hamashita, hist.; and Jay Kinoshita, ath. mgr. Robert Y. Kodama is adviser of the club which has a membership of 14 boys.

Eagles Feted

Honoring the undefeated Eagle football squad, the high school Pep club held a social last night at the block 16 recreation hall.

Also honored were Tubby Kawasaki, coach, and Ralph Forsythe, principal. Sue Nishikawa and Mickey Yabe were co-emcees. Kiyu Shimane and Mickey Yabe were in charge of refreshments and decorations.

New Club Organized

Mas Morioka was elected president of the newly-organized Grenllins at a recent meeting. Assisting him on the cabinet will be Frank Hirahara, vice-pres.; Kuno Shimizu, sec.; Shig Otani, treas.; Bill Murata, ath. mgr.; Larry Hirashi, Sgt.-at-arms, and Tom Hide, hist. Club adviser is Dale Morioka.

Plans were discussed for an installation social to be held sometime in January.

New Leader Named

Aiko Sumoge has been named to the community activities staff as Camp Fire girls leader.

Zephyrs Cabinet Formed

Yuta Hongo was named to lead the newly-formed Zephyrs at a meeting held Monday night at 30-26-S. Others on the cabinet are Mits Koshiyama, vice-pres.; Johnny Yamaji, sec.-treas.; Tom Sako, ath. mgr. and Tomio Miyahara, reporter. Plans for an installation ceremony in January were discussed.

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Editorials

A Program for Action

Friendly agencies that have long worked for the good of evacuees have organized a program of action not only for the temporary assistance of persons of Japanese ancestry but for an all-time betterment of understanding and relationship in American communities.

The program includes six major points, some of which should be included in any commonsense consideration of any social problem, while others, particularly during wartime, may be more difficult to reach.

The program, sponsored by the American Friends Service committee, of Philadelphia, and the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, both of New York, urge direct action along the following lines:

"Welcome and resettle Japanese Americans throughout the land. The evacuation was authorized by one man, the President; but he cannot by reverse fiat restore these outcasts to their homes. Only the American people, or a considerable part of them, can restore to the evacuees the opportunity to live as the Constitution and our democratic liberties provide. It is now the government's policy that this be done, but it cannot empty the relocation centers if the residents have no place to go. To resettle all loyal individuals and families in homes and jobs throughout the land requires the voluntary active cooperation of good neighbors everywhere.

"Prevent further discrimination against Japanese Americans. There is popular agitation, particularly in the West, to prevent American citizens of Japanese ancestry from having equal rights in ownership of land, in job opportunities, in civil service posts, and in citizenship. Watch for these attempts in your state or community and defeat them.

"Obtain government protection of rights of persons of Japanese ancestry. - Persons of Japanese ancestry who are resettled can and must be given adequate protection from possible mob violence. As many have lost most of their economic resources through no fault of their own by evacuation and detention, the government has the moral obligation to give them the means with which to start again.

"Pending complete resettlement, preserve the War Relocation Authority. As soon as possible the relocation centers should be abolished with their inhabitants returned to normal, everyday life. But it will necessarily take some time to do this and, in the meantime, control of the centers should remain in the hands of the WRA. To return them to army control would be a long step backward, one which the army itself has publicly opposed. The welfare of these men, women and children is a civilian and not a military concern.

"Educate the American public. The misinformation that is being actively circulated by groups opposed to the Japanese Americans, as well as general race prejudice, must be countered with truth. Use literature (such as pamphlets issued by the three organizations) to inform neighbors and friends. Get informed discussions going in your church, labor unions, club and other groups. Write letters to your local newspaper or go to see the editor and try to enlist his help. Education and the practice of truthfulness, tolerance and fair play for all minorities form the foundation stone of our republic.

"Help those who remain in the centers. Those who are interested in assisting the evacuees are urged by the three organizations to contact any one of the group."

Although we have never felt completely abandoned, it is indeed a warming sensation to know that powerfully organized groups are definitely directing their action toward solution of our problem.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa—We have just finished unpacking a batch of freight forwarded by the WRA from our former home.

If more people had known that the WRA would provide excellent storage and care, and eventually would pack all articles carefully and ship them without cost to the relocated evacuees, there undoubtedly would not have been so many heart-breaking forced sales just prior to evacuation.

Nor would there have been the frantic rush to store goods in basements belonging to dubious friends, in unattended church buildings and other places of questionable security.

Our freight arrived in excellent condition, carefully and strongly packed. We had left our things with various friends, and the WRA made the rounds to pick them up, re-pack where necessary, and crate and ship here entirely without charge.

Many irreplaceable items were included in the shipment, like kitchen utensils that are off the market. There was valuable (to us) clothing which would take more than we can now afford to replace, especially since we had taken the military authorities literally and had brought "only what you can carry in your hands" to the assembly center.

But what surprised us was the great amount of useless and valueless trinkets, knickknacks and sundry bits of junk that had been put away so lovingly.

There were pictures and letters and curios and souvenirs which must have appealed to us at evacuation time as having great sentimental value. Now much of that is just so much extra baggage which must be disposed of or stored for another day of recapitulation.

We remember little incidents and experiences recalled by each of the mementos, but now they seem remote and unimportant.

Somewhere along the way a link with the past has been severed, and objects that were so valuable at one time now look a bit shoddy and shopworn, or even mawkish and ridiculous.

Everything has progressed at a rapid pace, so rapid that it takes a host of relics from the past to remind us sharply how much time has flitted by, and how greatly things have changed, since those days we wrapped the trinkets in old newspapers and put them away into carton boxes.

We are not sorry for the change, for the past now seems so unimportant in relation to the things that lie ahead, and we are glad that the realization has been brought home so sharply.

We tried to keep up with the world, but much of the reason for our inability to appreciate change is the timeless world of the relocation centers. There life is in terms of seasons, not hours or days. It's spring and the planting season, or summer and the hot season, or fall and the harvesting season, or winter and the cold season and little more.

There is something carefree and idyllic, even primitive, about a pace like that, and certainly such a view of time is not unpleasant.

But as in Rip van Winkle's

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Let's see, by the grace of God, good friends, the WRA and an understanding public, I left your gates on May 8 and have been here since May 25, having spent some time in between at Camp Savage, en route to Cleveland, Outside of about five weeks "on duty" in Washington, D. C., I have been in Cleveland.

The Sentinel has kept us a-tune to the relocation question, segregation, etc.,—"from the inside"—as though we were a camera man with the black camera hood enshrouded over him, peering through a camera lens. The social and leaves news too are greatly appreciated by those of us at a distance now from those we came to know by rubbing elbows over our daily tasks at the center. Each paper eagerly passed on among our new co-workers, is certainly a morale builder for those who have relocated.

Bill Hosokawa's articles from Des Moines have been very good and he has touched upon many points which I also have thought of, but unlike a "newshawk" never put them into print. Those little pointers about street car fare, barber, beauty shops, etc., save a great deal of embarrassment and vexation.

Life in this industrial town moves at a fairly good speed. Street cars are crowded, start out before the doors are closed; people "crowd" traffic lights and line up for groceries, movies and everything. Monday late evening is as bad as the Christmas rush at many pre-war towns we knew. There's nothing like it for "getting close to people."

Without a car, shopping takes plenty of time. Some butchers hand out order number tags so that the customers won't fight each other when he calls out—"whose next?" That's where Doris' mother comes in mighty handy; she does our shopping and housework, as Doris is now employed by the army map service too. Doris' mother knows just about enough English to "get around" and maneuvers the balance on "horse sense" and knowledge of American ways.

The night English or Americanization classes in the center would do well to teach Issei housewives everyday shopping language, rather than academic English. The short expressions necessary in shopping are things they can use most.

The relocation committee might gather city maps and street railway information of various places so potential relocatees could get some rough idea of the set-up before getting off the train. Luggage should be brought well ahead; it's high and hard to get. Complete ration books should be given out to each general explanation of how the ration book works. Most stores show points and prices clearly. You "ask "how many points?" before "how much?" People should be told about the postal zone system in metropolitan cities. A brief explanation of the kinds of telegraph service, difference in time, and an idea of

case, the reawakening is difficult.

Our mementos were both a link and a break with the past; a link to let us know how far we have come, and a break to make us realize by contrast how different things have become. For which we are not sorry.

—Bill Hosokawa.

rates is helpful, especially for Issei.

Families, unless well-subsidized financially, should receive the main support and the family head should come out alone first. Housing is too tough to find anywhere. Some housing will be almost as bad as that at the center. If they are a childless young couple or a well-informed Issei couple with only one child and willing to put up with just a room for a few weeks, then they might "brave" it. Prejudice will be encountered when seeking housing due in part to our newness and the ignorance on the part of the owners.

Deductions in pay for "this and that", as you know, are the worst ever. Living costs are way up. But for all that, freedom of movement, freedom of enterprise, freedom of thought and independent action are priceless. One feels the "surge" of the activity and the awful upheaval due to war's dislocation and the satisfactory feeling of being a contributor to Uncle Sam's war effort no matter how little may seem the daily task.

I regret very much that individual circumstances of many families make relocation, to them by necessity, a far-off subject. I have rambled enough for now; please remember us to your swell staff, our mutual friends, and fondest regards to you from both of us.

Tosh Hoshida,
Cleveland, Ohio



EIICHI SAKAUYE

Living in a world of numbers, Eiichi Sakauye, agriculture division statistician, who recently became assistant farm superintendent, can tell you such things as the number of chickens on the poultry farm, the number of hogs that have been slaughtered and the quantity of a certain vegetable produced on the farm.

His job has been to compile statistics and records for the hog, poultry and farm projects and to make weekly and monthly reports. His work is rated as one of the most important and difficult in the agriculture division.

Sakauye was first employed in the center post office but he was transferred to his present post in March, 1942, after being named agriculture committee representative from his block.

He has had many years' experience farming in San Jose, Calif. After graduating from San Jose State college in 1932, where he majored in entomology (study of insects) and minored in botany, he and his two brothers operated a truck farm and pear orchards and in time became the largest pear growers in Santa Clara valley.

Outside of his regular work, he is manager for block 23. Sakauye's hobby is photography, having taken an extension course on the subject from the University of California.

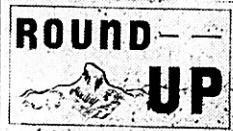
Sakauye's plans for the future are still indefinite, but he hopes to go back to his farm someday.

FOR VICTORY — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

One Year Ago To the American Legion:

This Week

'Americanism' Is Not Race or Ancestry



Heart Mountain will join with all Park county communities and nine inland states December 13-14 in a trial and regular government blackout. In cooperation with Park county civil defense authorities, a practice blackout will be held on December 13.

Residents of Heart Mountain will be subject to meat rationing in the near future.

Use of paper decorations in mess halls has been banned as a precautionary measure against fire.

In order that the recreation department may know the desires of the community in regard to a recreation program through the winter months, Philip W. Barber, chief of community services, has called a recreation conference.

The Heart Mountain high school was voted into the Wyoming high school athletic association at the state board meeting in Casper. Approximately 80 high schools in Wyoming are in the association which governs the athletic program for the state.

Surprises galore were promised the Heart Mountain youths as plans for an elaborate Christmas celebration were announced. The Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church and the Home Missions Council of North America, with the cooperation of the Japanese American Citizens league will contribute gifts for all children 19 years of age and under. Monetary contributions of nearly \$1,000 and 1,600 gifts have been received so far.

Plans for an intensified program of youth activities were drawn up by the coordinating council.

The Doughboys sparked by Joe Chikami and Chi Akizuki took a lopsided 27-0 victory over the hospital eleven in an exhibition pigskin fray.

The Valley Sportsmen triumphed over the Oliver Broncos, 13-6, in a football tilt played on the administration field.

First exhibit of the Art Students league will be held at 28-28. Work of Hideo Date, Bob Kuwahara, Shingo Nishitara and Benji Okubo and their pupils will be on display.

Ringo Yasuda and Tadashi Sakatani were winners in their respective divisions in a 10-day goh tournament. A total of 180 enthusiasts were entered in the tourney.

(The following article is taken from the text of the address made by Director Dillon Myer before the convention of the American Legion in Indianapolis, Nov. 16.)

We started out on our relocation efforts rather slowly and cautiously in the late summer of 1942. Throughout the fall and winter, as we gained additional experience on the job, we gradually geared up our machinery to handle a larger program. One thing we had to do was set up a field organization to check community sentiment in areas where the evacuees are relocating and to serve as a point of contact between employers in need of workers and evacuees at the centers.

Such an organization was established in the early months of this year and is now functioning in 40-odd communities throughout the middle west, the intermountain states and the east. Then we also had the job of classifying the evacuated people according to their previous employment experience and their basic skills.

It would be possible of course, for us to adopt a passive attitude toward relocation merely permitting people to leave the centers without actively encouraging and aiding them in the process. But after we had been on the job only a few months we began to realize with increasing clarity that relocation centers are not desirable institutions and that it is far better, in terms of both immediate and long-range national interest to restore the evacuated people as quickly as possible to life in ordinary communities.

To begin with, we realize that the cost of maintaining the entire evacuee population in relocation centers would mean an unnecessarily heavy drain on the taxpayers of the country. We set up our work programs at the relocation centers in such a way that the evacuees could contribute through voluntary work to their own support. And we have maintained that policy consistently from the very start. But even so, the expense of keeping 100,000 people in government centers and providing them with the essentials of life is a heavy one. I am sure all of you will agree with us that it should not be encouraged if there is any feasible alternative.

But aside from wholly practical considerations, there is another even more significant reason for trying to depopulate the relocation centers. I realize that, one of the primary aims of the American Legion is to foster Americanization. That has also been one of the major objectives of our program. There are many ways to define Americanism but I have always felt that it is a quality which we absorb quite naturally by living in a wholly American environment. It is as President Roosevelt has stated, "a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry."

We have made every effort to create an Americanizing atmosphere in the relocation centers. We have established the curriculum of our schools with particularly heavy emphasis on the history of American traditions and American institutions. We have taught these subjects in adult education classes and have stressed them in connection with public discussion forums. But despite all our efforts, we have not succeeded—and I am afraid we never can succeed—in duplicating the atmosphere that prevails in a normal American community.

The influences that operate every day and every week to make us a distinctive people on the face of the globe cannot be reproduced within an atmosphere of restriction—an atmosphere which makes a mockery of our American traditions. Relocation centers are and probably always will be essentially outside the mainstream of our national life.

I subscribe whole-heartedly to the principles on which the American Legion was founded and to the creed which is printed on the back of all your membership cards, and which sums up forcefully and succinctly the major tenets of your organization. This creed is a sound guide for every good American.

"For God and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and Nation; to combat the autoeracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

With these principles in mind, I feel sure that all of you will make every effort to see this problem from all angles before coming to any final judgments.

There are a great many people in this country who feel that all persons of Japanese ancestry should be confined under heavy guard for the duration of the war. I want to say right here and now that I consider such a proposal fundamentally un-American. It is contrary to the constitution of the United States and to the basic precepts

of the American Legion. It violates our most precious guarantees of freedom and justice.

Since the earliest days of WRA, our problem has been complicated by the fact that we are dealing with a mixed population. Approximately two thirds of the evacuees were born in this country and are thus American citizens under our constitution. The overwhelming majority of this citizen group have spent their entire lives here and have received all their education in our schools. Seventy-two percent of these citizens have never seen Japan. The remaining one-third of the population consists mainly of the older people who were born in Japan and were not eligible to become naturalized under our laws. Most of them have lived here for 20 years and even longer, have established families here and have no desire to return to Japan.

So far the Supreme Court has not handed down an opinion of the constitutional validity of detaining American citizens. But lawyers are pretty well agreed that can be done even in wartime only on the basis of rather strong evidence that the detainee is a potential threat to the national security. Consequently, in developing our leave procedures we have had to walk a very narrow line between unconstitutional detention on the one hand and inadequate regard for national security on the other. I am confident that we have followed a sound middle course.

The fact that we have aliens in the relocation centers has important implications in our international wartime relations. Unfortunately, there are a great many American civilians and American soldiers in the hands of the Japanese. And if we adopt any repressive measures against Japanese nationals, the militarists of Japan undoubtedly will take retaliatory action. Because of this fact, among other reasons, we have tried all along to conduct our operations sanely and calmly so as to arouse a minimum of public emotion. But in a program such as ours, this is extremely difficult to do. Actually we have been operating in a very highly charged atmosphere ever since we started—and I suppose we always will.

However, I think that most of you will agree that nothing is gained by an emotional approach to this problem and that a great deal can be lost. Quite aside from the dangers of retaliatory, it is also true that the Japanese have been watching this program for propaganda purposes. They have been picking up inflammatory remarks made by some of our citizens and using them to convince other oriental peoples that the United States is conducting a racial war.

In conclusion, I want to remind you once again that there is a battalion of soldiers of Japanese ancestry in action under General Clark at the present time. There is a combat team, also composed of Japanese-Americans, some of whom have recently asked to be sent into action against the army of Japan. Knowing the background of the American Legion and the way you fought to gain citizenship for the veterans of our first world war regardless of ances-

DENSON, Ark. . . complete reorganization of the internal security department was effected to insure more thorough cooperation . . . block delegates completed delivery of customers' receipts for cash register stubs preparatory to computing patronage refunds. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . a nisei girl who has the distinction of being the first WAC recruit to be officially accepted, was inducted on December 7 . . . with only 24 nurses' aides employed the labor shortage at the center hospital has become a critical problem . . . 2500 residents filled to capacity the hall containing art exhibits . . . two nisei received Eagle scout awards at the court of honor . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . three center volunteers were called by the U. S. army . . . 1,200 students received their mid-semester reports . . . with the closing of the Provo tent city, 75 residents returned home . . . three cattle feedlocks to accommodate 500 head of cattle are being constructed . . . several thousand books, discards and duplicates at public and school libraries were given away at the canteens . . . 19 center workers returned from the Tule Lake harvest. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . the project received a personal letter of thanks from Eleanor Roosevelt for the hrysanthemums sent recently to her from residents . . . Butte's clean-up week was in full swing . . . 25 school principals from the neighboring Salt River valley plan a visit to the center . . . \$20,000 in patronage refunds will be distributed to residents before Christmas . . . a Christmas pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang", will be presented to residents during the holidays . . . project stewards from four centers held a convention here to plan a program of more efficient mess operations . . . an 18-day old baby of a center relocatee made an Oklahoma city paper with the headlines, "City Japanese Baby Sports Service Flag". . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . workers were being sought to maintain and care for the invalids at the rest home . . . 3,000 Chinese elms were brought from New Mexico to help beautify center grounds . . . the police department issued a warning to keep residents from tampering with street lights. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . a Christmas seal drive for the benefit of tubercular Manzanar patients is being conducted by high school juniors . . . the first shipment of 30 head of cattle arrived here recently from Nevada . . . 58 furlough workers from Idaho returned to camp in time for Thanksgiving . . . block managers feted Ralph P. Merritt, center project director, on the eve of his first anniversary as administrator. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . handmade articles will be featured at the YVCA bazaar . . . a relocation team informing residents of resettlement opportunities arrived for a two-week visit. . .

try, I am wholly confident that you will open your membership to those boys who are now wearing the uniforms of our country in the current war for survival.

Membership Campaign Planned By Block 7 Grade School PTA

Representatives from each block member of the block 7 elementary school PTA will collect 25 cents dues from parents in an extensive membership campaign. Mrs. William Kishimoto, association president, announced.

Out of each 25 cents collected, five cents will go to the local elementary schools, fifteen cents to the national PTA and the remaining five cents to the state PTA.

Blocks and their representatives are: Block 1—Asao Oki, James Kado and Mrs. G. Iwasaki; Block 8—Mrs. M. Hirose, Mark Tsunokai; Block 9—Mrs. Lillian Toba; Block 14—Mrs. M. Nakatani, Mrs. K. Yoshida; Block 15—Mrs. R. K. Ueyehara, Mrs. K. Minatouye, Mrs. S. Inaba and Mrs. T. Toyota. Re-

presentatives for Blocks 2, 6 and 12 will be announced later.

In urging parents to join the PTA, Mrs. Kishimoto stated that the purpose of the PTA is to foster closer understanding between parents and teachers in order to promote more cooperation in working for the betterment of children.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Dec. 2	45		
Dec. 3	45	21	
Dec. 4	45	28	
Dec. 5	29	-5	
Dec. 6	41	14	
Dec. 7	44	11	
Dec. 8	28	23	.02
Dec. 9		9	

Scouts Perform Daily 'Deeds' As Basis for Good Citizens

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about evacuation. They talk very little about it, although they have been hurt just as much as anyone else. The scout program keeps them on their toes; they don't have time to mope or indulge in self-pity. Or, get into trouble. There is no delinquency among scouts. In all of America, no scout's name has ever appeared on police records for juvenile misconduct, Matsuda points out.

Scouts are inculcated with the spirit of service. During the hospital labor shortage they volunteered as messengers and janitors. When the hospital was hit by a coal shortage one Sunday, on a half hour's notice, 50 scouts went down to the slack coal piles and screened enough coal for one day's needs for the 17-wing hospital.

Selchil Nako's crack 46-piece drum and bugle corps is a standard and essential part of every public affair. Tu-leans arriving at the center

will never forget the stirring welcome given by the drum and bugle corps, who also made the departure of segregated lighter by their music.

Washing windows, running errands, and hauling coal for the sick and aged are everyday scout deeds.

Yes, the scouts are always prepared to serve.

The intensive scout program, as with other youth organization programs in the center, is aimed toward making the boys feel that though they have been shoved into a remote corner of America, they are still a part of America's youth, that they have a common bond with thousands of scouts beyond the barbed wire fences. And most of all, that they have a common purpose: preparing to become useful citizens of tomorrow.

Instrumental in making Heart Mountain scouts grow up into fine American citizens, to love their flag, to respect their country's name are men who are not citizens. Matsuda and four out of the nine scout committeemen are aliens. "By law and not by choice," Matsuda adds quickly and emphatically.

These are men who are firm believers and practitioners of American ideals, who have lived in America longer than in Japan, who have sons fighting for Uncle Sam.

And yet their names cannot be registered with the national headquarters, since the scout constitution does not recognize aliens. Their years of service, ranging from 12 to 17 years, appear nowhere in official scout records.

It's an ironic technicality. Matsuda wishes something could be done about it. But in no way does it lessen the ardor of their work. For these men know they are working for a great cause, that of helping young boys become sterling American citizens of tomorrow.

Fukuzawa Elected Publicity Manager

Jun Fukuzawa was elected historian-publicity manager of the high school Spanish club at a meeting Monday night. A Christmas party with "pinatas" and other typical Spanish customs is being planned by a committee for the next meeting December 20.

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COLORADO — Alyce Horito, Trinidad.

ILLINOIS—Alice Higashluchi, Joan Higashluchi, Gerald Kimura, Kiyu Sato, John Iwaoka, Shigeyo Satow, Chicago; Kane Mineta, Norman Mineta, Evanston.

NEBRASKA — Janis Sumida, Phyllis Sumida, Cozad.

OHIO — Teruo Kado; Cleveland; Ichitaro Egawa, Tosaburo Kojima, Johnny Elzo Nakagawa, Marjorie Sachiko Nako, Bessie Ozeki, Cleveland Heights; Michiye Takaki, Willie K. Takaki, Perrysburg.

WASHINGTON — Margaret Gushiken, Sally Gushiken, Spokane, Nancy Gushiken.

WASHINGTON D. C.—James Osamu Ito.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — S/Sgt. Pat Hagiwara, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Cpl. Sagie Nishloka, Pvt. Tosh Kuge, Pvt. D. Marutani, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Eisi R. Oshiro, Camp Barkeley, Tex.; Pvt. Taro Yamamoto, Camp McCoy, Wis.; Pfc. Seiki Noro, Brookings, S. D.

CIVILIANS—Michiko Yamada, Dr. K. Kitagawa, Mrs. M. Y. Hirabayashi and baby, Boulder, Colo.; Rev. Kirton, K. Tomita, June Tomita, Arthur Tomita, Helen Tomita, Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Takimoto, Denver, Colo.; Yonezo Nishida, Kunihel Miyasaki, Kikutaru Mayeda, Longmont, Colo.; Mrs. Pat Hagiwara, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Yoshizaki, St. Cloud, Minn.; Junie Aiko Imoyanagita, St. Paul, Minn.; Henry Kunisawa, Brigham City, Utah.

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DAWN (9-26)
"Iceland" (Sonja Henie, John Payne) and "Flash Gordon", chapter 3, Dec. 14, 15, 16, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.
"It Ain't Hay" (Bud Abbott, Lou Costello) and shorts, Dec. 17, 18, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Dec. 19, 7 p. m.

PAGODA (29-26)
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Relocation in Review

PHYLLIS SUMIDA and her daughter, **JANIS**, left for Cozad, Neb., to be united with the family.

KAY KINOSHITA, vocalist, left for Englewood, Colo., on a hospitality offer from John Funakoshi.

The following residents left for Cleveland Heights, Ohio: **BESSIE OZEKI**, **MARJORIE NAKO**, former secretary of the Boy Scouts, **ICHTARO EGAWA**, **JOHNNY NAKAGAWA** and **TOSABURO KOJIMA**.

Leaving for Spokane, Wash., on a hospitality offer from Kiyu Osumi was **YURI KONISHI**, former Lovagi member.

JAMES ITO, former assistant farm superintendent, left for Washington, D. C., to look for work.

SHIGERU KISHIMOTO will be leaving sometime next week for Quincy, Ill., to work as a chick sexer.

Dr. J. H. Holland has called **FUMIKO OGOMORI** to Evans-ton, Ill., to work as a domestic.

HARRY HONDA, formerly of the recreation scheduling department, is leaving for Spokane, Wash. He has been visit-

ing his family here for the past week.

Word was received from **FUMIYE WATANABE** that she and her mother had no trouble finding jobs in Chicago. Fumiye is in a hanky shop, and her mother is working as a seamstress.

MAS JOI, former student here, is now attending De Paul university in Chicago.

Students who have successfully relocated to Chicago and attending the high school there are **MOLLY KASHIYAMA**, **JIM YADA** and **JAMES NAKADA**.

Communication has been received that **MICHIKO TSURUDA** is now attending Colorado State Teachers college at Greeley, Colo.

Three Internees Rejoin Families

Three internees from the detention camp at Santa Fe, N. M., arrived this week to rejoin their families. The internees are **Shinsuke Nakano**, 24-10-D; **Wasaburo Tachibana**, 30-19-CD; and **Masaji Nagao**, 9-6-E.

Myer Is Witness At Investigation In Washington

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Early in the hearings Director Myer had been questioned concerning Mid-West Frontiers, a publication issued by the Cleveland Relocation Office of WRA, intended for distribution to residents of the relocation centers as a stimulus to outside relocation in the states of Ohio and Michigan. The publication contained an article on Ohio farming which included the suggestion that some farm workers might learn lessons in sanitation from the Japanese. This article previously had aroused a storm of protest.

Director Myer stated at the hearings that the author was an acquaintance of long standing, highly respected by Ohio farmers, and that the statement was indiscreet, but not un-American. He announced that all available copies of the issue had been recalled and destroyed.

Near the close of the final session, the Committee chairman drew the ire of Director Myer when he compared Mr. Myer's departure from Tule Lake on November 2 with the departure of one H. H. Townsend who had left Poston during the general strike in November 1942.

"There are significant and fundamental differences in the two situations," Director Myer said. "Mr. Townsend had a responsibility at Poston which he deserted in time of stress. I stayed at Tule Lake until I was sure all necessary precautions had been taken. I had and still have complete confidence in the ability of Project Director Best to handle the situation and in collaboration of the military authorities stationed outside the center."

As soon as I was satisfied that all necessary arrangements were in good shape, the best thing I could do was to leave in order that the responsible people could carry on their jobs. I believe that study of the events at Tule Lake during the period from November 1 to November 4 would indicate that WRA made the right decisions at the right time."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In District Court Fifth Judicial District STATE OF WYOMING,

County of Park. In the Matter of the Estate of JUNICHI FUKUDA (Deceased.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration were, on the 2nd day of December, 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 Oliver W. Steadman, at Cody, Wyoming, on or before six months after December 11, 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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Eagles Open Against Thermopolis Quintet

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By KUNIO OTANI

All who have watched the high school basketball squad turnout will admit that the local lads are going to be at a height disadvantage in most, if not all, of their games. But this is not surprising for it was the same case last year, and probably is and was the same at all relocation centers.

It's a foregone conclusion that superior height means a great advantage in basketball, but it certainly isn't everything. Better teamwork, better passing and shooting, and a better all-around game by a smaller quintet can mean victory, and that's just how the Eagles will have to win this year. And in our opinion they have the material to outplay and outrun an average team.

In practice sessions to date, most of the 17 members of the squad have shown plenty of speed and ball-handling ability. These two factors, combined with hard practice, should add up to a team which will stand up well against outside competition.

There is one phase of the game in which the preppers may be weak for the first couple of weeks through no fault of their own. This is in the shooting department. Only one basket has been available during the turnouts, and it isn't anything to brag about. It's just a backboard and a hoop attached to a huge cumbersome wooden frame. It is a dangerous set-up, and it's a miracle that players have not knocked themselves out by running into it. If the standard baskets, which have been here for two weeks, are not up by this time, somebody better do something about it.

As far as the calibre of the players is concerned, many questions will be answered in the practice tilt today against the Zebras and the first game with Thermopolis next Wednesday.

The one and only prediction we'll make for the coming season is that the Eagles are liable to run into more zone defenses than the man-for-man defenses because the opposition will be trying to check the speed of the Eagles.

SHAVINGS

Both the High School Faculty and the Electricians in the men's volleyball tournament had girls on their teams. Of the two, the faculty team was the more successful, advancing into the semi-finals of the winners' bracket before being defeated by the CA Aces. . . . Only three teams are signed up at the present time for the class A basketball league. If more teams don't enter maybe some Bee teams will have to be moved up. It appears for certain now that the A league this year will not be so fast as last year; therefore, many limited division players will be able to compete without being outclassed.

Incidentally, teams are urged to register now at the recreation headquarters, 16-N, for either the class A, B or AA (Industrial) leagues. . . . We haven't heard anything about a girls' league yet but we feel sure one will be formed if there is

All-Star Cagers Will Play Host To Lovell Indians December 18

The Heart Mountain All-Star quintet will open its season against the Lovell Westward Indian team December 18, in the local gym. Last year the Indians drubbed the All-Stars, 46-22.

The local casabamen are coached by Lester Matsumoto, former Sacramento Wakabastar. Although some key men of last year's squad are gone, Matsumoto will field a team that will put up a good fight against the highly-touted Lovell five.

Returning from last year's team are Babe Nomura, sharp-shooting forward; Tas Yamada, high-scoring guard; Tosh Asano, speedy forward, and Texie Watanabe.

Newcomers to the squad are

Chi Akizuki, Kats Minato, Melji Kawakami and George Hinaga, who played on the Zebra class A championship team last year, and Hank Sakauye and Jim Uyeda, former Tuleans, who are coaching the high school basketball team. Akizuki is considered one of the fastest and trickiest ball handlers in the center.

Leading the opponents' attack will be player-coach Charlie Roberts, former all-conference ace at Brigham Young university. Roberts was high scorer with 12 points in the last year's game. Teamed with Roberts probably will be a trio of sharpshooters, Fred Winterholler and the Dorr brothers.

The game will start at 8 p.m. Admission will be charged.

Dukes Favored in 120-Pound Title Clash Against Mercuries

The Royal Dukes will meet the Mercuries for the championship of the 120-pound intramural football league at 1:30 p. m. today on the high school field. The Dukes are favored after their 45-0 triumph over the Mohawks in a playoff last Saturday. The three teams finished the regular schedule in a tie for first place.

In registering one of the most lopsided victories in Heart Mountain grid history, the Dukes scored 20 points in the first period, 13 in the third and 12 in the fourth.

The first tally came on a pass from Makie Deguchi to Frank Mourl. The Dukes repeated the trick a short time

later with Deguchi tossing a 30-yard pass to Mourl. The third score resulted from a play which started out as a pass formation, but ended up as a running play with Dabo Nagafuchi galloping 25 yards for a touchdown.

The Dukes led at the half 20-0.

In the third quarter the Dukes started to roll again, putting the ball over in five plays as Nagafuchi scored on a 10-yard romp around end. A few minutes later Nagafuchi scored again on the same play.

The fourth period was a repetition of the third, with Nagafuchi intercepting a pass and racing 30 yards to score. In the fading minutes of the game the desperate Mohawks filled the air with passes, one of which was intercepted by Isamu Ito, who ran 50 yards for the final tally of the game.

Timekeepers Lead League

The Timekeepers were practically assured of the Girls' Volleyball league title this week when they took two important games to become the only undefeated team with four straight triumphs. In their contest last Sunday, the TK's squeezed out a win over the heretofore unbeaten Brenda Stars and then followed with a 15-2, 15-5 victory over the Hospital team on Thursday.

The Brendas are undisputed in second place, since the Tall-Ros forfeited to them Tuesday.

The only other scheduled game played during the week found the C. A. team winning its first game of the season from the Hospital squad, 15-7, 15-4.

Illness of many players has caused cancellation of some matches. There will be games Sunday at the high school gym, but the schedule as yet is undecided.

The standings:

	W	L	Per.
Timekeepers	4	0	1.000
Brenda Stars	3	1	.750
Hospital	1	2	.337
Comm. Activities	1	2	.337
Emanons	0	2	.000
Tall-Ro	0	2	.000

enough interest. So, you gals better start organizing now. . . . If time permits, an all-star volleyball team will meet the winner of the present tournament, which will most likely be the

Pastor Nozaki Visits Two Centers

Pastor Kinichi Nozaki of the Seventh-Day Adventist church is now visiting the Topaz and Minidoka relocation centers. He will also visit members of the church in Utah and Idaho before returning to this center.

Christian Parley Slated in Denver

Nationally known church leaders and representatives of the national YMCA board and the WRA will attend a conference of Japanese Christian leaders which will be held December 15 to 17 in Denver, Colo.

Among the speakers are Dr. George E. Rundquist, executive secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans; Dr. J. W. Thomas, national representative of the Baptist board; Dr. Galen Fisher, a member of the national YMCA board, and Malcolm Pitts, regional director of the WRA.

Night School Plans Woodcraft Classes

Woodcraft classes with Robert K. Nishimoto in charge will be conducted soon in the high school as part of the night school program, according to Walter Schlosser, adult education head.

State Champs Favored Over Locals in Cage Clash Here Wednesday

The state champion, Thermopolis Bobcats will tangle with the Heart Mountain Eagles 8 p. m. Wednesday at the high school gymnasium inaugurating the 1943-44 casaba season for local fans. It will mark the first visit of an outside basketball team to the center.

Double Cees Upset Cards

Scoring two touchdowns within five minutes in the third period, the Double Cee grid machine rolled over the highly-touted Cardinal eleven, 12-7, last Saturday. It was Cards' first defeat of the season.

The Cardinals scored in the opening minutes on a spread formation play with Koji Tomikawa tossing a 30-yard pass to Mas Shimoyama, who crossed the goal line. The same combination scored the extra point.

The Cards looked like sure winners until the Double Cees opened up and punched over two tallies, one on a pass from Stan Igawa to Bill Shundo, who caught the ball in the end zone, and the other on a reverse play with Shundo going around end for 10 yards to score.

Commandos Beat Northwestern, 19-0

The Commandos downed Northwestern, 19-0, in a class F intramural contest.

Nobu Haugi passed to Roy Otani for the first touchdown and Otani ran 25 and 35 yards for the other two.

Coach Tubby Kawasaki stated that cold weather may force cancellation of league games in the class F division.

The standings:

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

Jackrabbits Only Undefeated Team in Volleyball Tourney

Trouncing two more opponents to remain the only undefeated entry in the Men's Volleyball tournament, a powerhouse Jack-rabbit outfit will meet the winners of the losers' bracket in a championship playoff Thursday at the high school gym.

Only the CA, Police and the Aristos still have a chance to meet the Rabbits as five more entries—the Broncos, Oldtimers, High School Faculty, Block 20 and the Zephyrs—were eliminated during the week.

At 3:45 p. m. Sunday, the Aristos meet the Police, and the winner of this contest is scheduled to play against the CA squad 8:30 p. m. Tuesday for the right to play in the title

The interscholastic contest Wednesday will be held and experience against speed. Coach Roy A. Morin's 10-man Bobcat squad averages 5 feet 11 inches in height with the tallest member, center J. C. Thompson, towering 6 feet 3 inches. Four lettermen have returned from last year's title winning quintet, led by Bob Hatfield, a six-foot center and a three-stripe winner.

The others are one-year lettermen Joe McKehan, 5 foot 10 inch forward; Alex Rushin, 5 foot 9 inch guard, and Ted Hunter, 5 foot 9 inch guard.

Rounding out the visiting squad will be Carl McManis, 5 foot 9 inch guard; Rete Galovich, 5 foot 10 inch forward; Willard Wilson, 5 foot 10 inch forward; Milan Galovich, 6 foot forward, and Gene Mead, 5 foot 11 inch center.

Pitted against the formidable visitors will be an inexperienced and small Eagle team, with speed as its best asset. The local players barely average 5 feet 8 inches, although by using the five tallest players, a quintet averaging an inch taller can be fielded.

The Heart Mountain squad was cut from 25 to the following 17 members late last week by co-coaches Hank Sakauye and Jim Uyeda: Mas Yoshiyama, Willie Kai, Kelchik Ikeda, Shuzo Sumii, George Nakanishi, Isao Kudow, Jim Shiraki, Spencer Sato, Jack Furo, Watson Takahashi, Shig Otani, John Santo, Albert Hiroki, Mas Hamamoto, Ham Miyamoto, Fred Morita, and Kay Sunahara. Yoshiyama, Kai, Ikeda and Sumii played for last year's aggregation.

A preliminary game between the first team reserves and the Aristos will begin at 7 p. m. There will be a general admission charge for out-of-school residents while students will be admitted without their activity cards. This afternoon, the varsity will play a practice tilt with the Northwestern 8:30 a. m. chumps.

In the lone contest Thursday, the Zephyrs were knocked over by the Aristos, 10-15, 11-11, 8-15. Earlier this week, the High School Faculty and Block 20 were each defeated for the second time by the Police and Aristos, respectively, while on the same evening, the Jack-rabbits overcame the Aces 15-10 in the winners' bracket. Last Sunday's results were: Aristos beat CA Oldtimers, 15-9, 15-4; Zephyrs came through in a tight game over the Broncos, 15-9, 8-15, 15-11; Jack-rabbits downed the Police, 15-2, 15-11, and CA Aces edged out the Faculty, 15-13, 15-10.

Heart Mountain Prepares for Gala Christmas Program

Committees Plan Gifts For Kiddies

Heart Mountain will observe Christmas with a community program on Christmas eve at the high school auditorium and with parties for youngsters in every block on Christmas night, the Rev. Donald Toriumi, community committee chairman, disclosed.

This year's program will surpass that of last year's, for a better organization set-up has been possible through experience gained from the previous year, Toriumi reports.

Committees are working overtime preparing the gifts for distribution to children at block parties. Each day sees a number of packages and donations arriving from church groups from all sections of the country. The packages are being received at the recreation office in block 16 by Mary Fukuda, after which they are recorded on a master gift list by Sophie Toriumi.

The gifts are classified according to age and sex by a committee under Peter Osuga. A tag with the name of the donor is attached to each gift so that the recipient will know whom to address his letter of thanks.

The names of high school students, grammar school and preschool children will be secured from block secretaries for the gift list. Gifts for children under 19 years in each block will be sent to all blocks in time for the parties, according to Shig Matsunaga, distribution chairman.

Mrs. S. Nagata and Mrs. S. Nagamori are in charge of wrapping gifts.

Letters of acknowledgment for gifts and donations received are being typed by the advanced typing classes of the high school under the supervision of Yoshie Jinguji.

The Christmas eve program will feature two plays, "Shadow on the Sun", an all-girl drama directed by Dave Yamakawa, and a tableau of the Christ child directed by Bill Teramoto.

Also listed on the program are community singing under the leadership of Yoshio Kodama, choral music directed by Mrs. Julia Kawahara, and a Christmas story by the Rev. Toriumi. On December 24 and 25, Mrs. Kawahara will lead Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Girls' clubs and church groups in caroling throughout the center.

Everything is in readiness for the children's block parties, according to Hisa Hirashiki, chairman, who has arranged a full evening of games, singing and refreshments.

A crew of sawmill workers returned Thursday with 85 trees for the center. These trees were secured through arrangements with the forest service.

Marlin T. Kurtz, Yoshio Kodama and Dave Yamakawa are assisting the Rev. Toriumi in supervising the community Christmas program.

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Rock Exhibit Ends Tomorrow

The third rock exhibit, being held at 7-19, will be open until 9 p. m. tomorrow, according to Tadashi Kinoshita, president of the nature study society.

Outstanding displays are the geological and paleontological charts recording the ages and history of ancient animals prepared by Albert S. Date. A display by Kinoshita explains the names and groupings of common rocks found in this area. A collection from Tule Lake is also featured.

Fair Play Group Insists WRA Keep Tule Lake

In a telegram sent November 25 to President Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of War John McCloy and Senator Sheridan Downey, the Pacific Coast committee on American Principles and Fair Play, through Mrs. Ruth W. Kingman, executive secretary, made specific suggestions covering the operation of the Tule Lake segregation center.

Since the war department has expressed reluctance to assume permanent control of the center, the WRA administration of Tule should have its authority and personnel strengthened to meet local conditions, the committee feels.

The committee recommends "immediate separation of troublemakers in Tule from law-abiding members of the colony and secure incarceration of aforementioned persons in areas established and secured by the war department for that purpose."

The committee believes a full public interpretation by the war department of the Tule situation and by the state department of the international implication involved would help to correct hysterical attitudes resulting from political and press exaggeration of the disturbance.

Mrs. Kingman commended the OWI release of November 14 as being the only authoritative statement issued to date concerning the Tule incidents.

The committee is of the opinion that the WRA should continue operation of the relocation centers and that the resettlement program should not be curtailed by public sentiment against disloyal Japanese in Tule.

In a telegram sent early in November to President Roosevelt, the committee urged the President to issue a statement differentiating between Tule and the nine relocation centers and to give full recognition to loyal Japanese Americans participating in military units, intelligence service, food and war production.

Embroidery Class Meets at 17-26-S

With the return of Isaburo Nagahama, instructor, from New York, embroidery classes are meeting 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 17-26-S, Walter C. Schlosser, adult education director, announced. Mrs. H. Iwahashi is assisting Nagahama.

Interviews, Talks and Movies Scheduled by Floyd Schmoie

Floyd Schmoie, executive secretary of the American Friends service committee, Seattle, Wash., arrived yesterday for a four-day stay to interview relocatees and to give talks on relocation, Yosh Kodama, relocation supervisor, announced.

Schmoie met with the relocation committee this morning. He will be available for interviews 1:30 to 4 p. m. today at the Christian church office, 22-26, and on Monday from 9 to 11 a. m. at the relocation office.

Schmoie recently completed an 8,000-mile tour which took him into the major areas where evacuees have resettled. He exam-

ined several areas suitable for group relocation, including the Tri-County project in Nebraska.

He spent considerable time in the Moses Lake and Spokane districts in Washington, where he stated there are "some good farm opportunities."

On his tour, he visited more than 300 people who have relocated in the midwest and east. He took colored motion pictures of many relocatees, several of whom are from Heart Mountain. The films will be shown at a mass meeting 7 p. m. Monday at 22-26.

Tomorrow, Schmoie will address various church gatherings.

Applications for Repatriation Taken by Project Attorney

Although plans for further exchange of nationals with Japan are still in the negotiation stage and it is not known whether exchanges can be made, evacuees desiring to repatriate to Japan should submit applications (according to established WRA procedure) to the project attorney's office and write to the Spanish embassy, Washington, D. C., making similar request; according to an administrative notice received here this

week from Dillon S. Myer, WRA director.

Myer's statement read: "It is important not only from the standpoint of the government, but also from the standpoint of evacuees who are concerned with repatriation, that our records be complete and accurate as to the wishes of evacuees."

"We have submitted to the State department the names of evacuees who have requested repatriation and will continue to submit them as they come in. However, it is believed the prospects of their repatriation will be increased if they write also the Spanish embassy."

"Evacuees should understand that although this authority will be glad to submit their requests and cancellation for diplomatic consideration, once a name has been submitted to the Japanese government as desiring repatriation, the matter is then out of the hands of this authority and is a matter between the two governments."

"It is likely that it will be very difficult, if not impossible, for persons to get their names removed after their names have been submitted to the Japanese government, and accepted by that government. Evacuees should understand this clearly and be prepared to stand by their decisions."

Evacuees who have asked for repatriation at some time in the past but who do not desire to go to Japan should submit their declarations promptly, according to Myer. Persons who have previously applied to the Spanish embassy asking for repatriation, but who do not now desire to be repatriated, should write to the Spanish embassy explaining that they now desire to remain in the United States.

Fire Chief Leaves For Chicago Job

Victor Yamakawa, chief of the fire department, left this week for employment in Chicago, according to Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer. Yamakawa, who has been with the fire department since its organization, was largely responsible for the success of the Fire Prevention week program in October.

"Frank Sakaguchi, assistant chief of platoon C, has been named successor to Yamakawa.

Conference Of YWCA, YMCA Set

Thomas R. Bodine, field director of the National Student Relocation council, arrived yesterday to set up a conference of the YWCA and YMCA, to be held later this month, on the theme, "Building Communities in Which all Americans Will Be at Home."

During his stay he has scheduled meetings with various groups. On Sunday Bodine will meet with the SCA at 2 p. m., USO lounge, 23-25, and the Chi Sigma Lambda group at 7 p. m., 22-26. High school seniors will hear Bodine at 11 a. m. Monday in the north wing study hall, and nurses' aides will discuss nursing schools with Bodine at 3 p. m. Monday in the hospital classroom.

Virginia Lynn, vocational counselor, urged those interested in continuing school to attend the meetings.

Complete Three Laying Houses

Three laying houses have been equipped with straw lofts and insulated lining and three more are nearing completion in the winter conditioning program now being carried out at the poultry farm, according to Alden Ingraham, farm superintendent.

The six houses will provide accommodations for 3360 hens, but since a total of 8500 hens will be laying by next week, five more houses are expected to be finished by then, Ingraham stated. The 3600 chicks will remain in the brooder houses until they can be transferred to laying houses.

Egg production has risen considerably in recent weeks, and it will continue to increase, according to Ingraham. About 600 eggs per day are produced at present. This figure is slightly over 10 per cent of the maximum daily production of 5,000 eggs expected next spring.

Local PTA to Aid Block Program

Parents and teachers will assist each block by suggesting uses for the recreation appropriation of \$100, it was decided at the regular meeting of the block 25 PTA Tuesday.

The PTA discussed plans to join the national and state PTA bodies and preparations for a Christmas program for parents.

A social hour followed with Evelyn Dell, Mrs. Hatakeyama, Mrs. H. Mitarai and Mrs. W. Schlosser in charge.

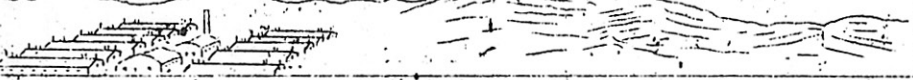
32 Men Arrested In Gambling Raid

Police raided the apartment at 17-1-F last Saturday and arrested four men for operating a gambling establishment and 28 men for gambling.

Vital Statistics BIRTHS

To the Frank Emis, of 9-21-B, a boy, at 1:04 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 6.

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忠誠なる日系人の差別待遇撤廃 中央政府から再び訓令を發す

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だが流石に化石蒐集
家が自慢の出品だけ
あり優秀、珍奇をも
の揃ひで、特に山岳
家木下氏、西浦齋伯
等の學究的な出品は
異彩を放ち、鶴嶺湖
で蒐集した具細工は
一段と陳列場に美觀
を添え前二回の展覧
會に比し、談華なも
ので參觀者は晝夜殺
到してゐる。因みに
同展覽會は日曜夜九
時閉會の豫定である。

**移動者は合衆國檢事の許可證と
外人登録證徴兵登録證携帯せよ**

非市民立退者が永
久的或は季節的に出
所した折には常に身
分證明書、外人登録
證及び徴兵登録證を
携帯し且つ居所を變
更し又は旅行せんと
欲する時は豫め其の
意志を其の州在任の
合衆國檢事に申し出
て許可を仰ぎ、又往
所變更の都度移民局
並に FBI へ通知せ
ねばならぬ。右の手
續を知らず或は怠り
て、最近アイダホ出
働者が官憲に捕はれ
モンタナ州ミソラ牧
容所に送られ、法廷
の訊問を受け漸く保
釋されたものが數件
あつた。出所の際は
出所許可係ギルモア
氏から外出者の規定
を充分に鑑き取り之

を嚴守しないと思は
ぬ災難にかゝる惧れ
がある。二世市民は
身分證明書等の外に
出生證を携帯せねば
ならぬ旨法律部から
發表した。

**各種技藝講習會
成人教育部編入**

從來娛樂部の管理
下にあつた七つの技
藝講習會は今成人
教育部に編入する事
になつた旨成人教育
部長シラスライ氏か
ら發表した。但し講
習の會場、時日等は
従前通りであるが參
考の爲めに紹介する。
△高等洋裁 講師大
寺ジャコブ、廿八區
廿六月木土午後六時
より十時まで。
△造花講習 講師平

井ヤスノ十七區廿五
月火水金午后一時よ
り五時まで。
△クロセー輪物 講
師伊藤キミ、廿八區廿
六月水金土午前八時
より正午迄。火木は
午後一時より五時迄
△衣裳圖案 講師岩
本エミ、十七區廿六月
火午後一時より五時
木曜午前八時一正午
△刺繍 講師長嶺伊
太郎、岩橋夫人十七
區廿六及十四區廿五
火木午前八時より午
後五時まで。
△生花 講師本回シ
ゲエ十七區廿五月火
金土午前八時より正
午。廿九區廿五、永木
午後一時より五時。
△被褥横井カツ子夫
人指導八區廿五月午
前八時より正午。水
木金土午後一時より
五時。△内間オトメ夫
人指導火木午前八時

より五時迄。土曜午
後一時より五時。△下
卒夫人指導十七區廿
六月正午前八時より
正午。水金午前八時
より午後五時まで。
農業者早くも
明春の新計畫
收穫作業が一段落
を告げた。セクター農
業部では早くも冬季
作業と春季時付準備
に就いて新計畫をた
てる事になり、之に
對處する爲新陣容を
整へそれぞれ分擔責

**農業者早くも
明春の新計畫**

**各地實業學校
第二世に開放**

米國友愛協會と W
R A 轉任幹旋所との
盡力で日系學生の登
録を許可する實業學
校の名簿が出来てお
ると兒玉義雄氏は發
表した。右の中多數

任者を決定したが各
部のフオーマンは次
の諸氏である。
△養鶏養豚場への水
管敷設係瓜生仙次△
農具係中島ジョージ
△農園從業員係杉田
實△野榮貯藏庫係岡
野實吉、同相佐小西
房吉(近く他へ暴動
郵便局長から
轉任者へ注意
外部へ再轉住した
場合は出来るだけ早
く新任所をセクター
郵便局へ通知する様

郵便局長エバート氏
より注意があつた。
現行郵便命令では十
五日以内に配達不能
の郵便物は發信人へ
返送することになつ
てゐると。
彫刻部の閉鎖
從來廿三區廿六に
あつた彫刻本組工師
習所は今成人教育
部に編入された爲前
過限り閉鎖されたが
近く高校内で西本ロ
バート君を講師とし
て再開すると。
委細を照會せられた
い。技藝實地教授で
認められたるイリノ
イ州内各學校の説明
書が當所よりシカゴ
に轉住した小山田英
武氏より送附された
ので所内轉任幹旋部
にて一般の參考に供
してゐる。



歌舞伎 恒例正月興行婆題と配役
大芝居 關取千兩幟と繪本太取記
郎吉 川上愛昇
女房 おと お 井
上 死、誠ヶ獄獄
多右衛門 藤廣
勇若、手代喜助
中川三五郎

正月元日から華々し
く幕を開ける歌舞伎
一座の恒例正月興行
は既報の如く、その
役割りには左の如く決
定した。
△壽三番 千歳
上村秋江、翁 加木
場時子、三番 加
木場秋子
△神靈矢口之渡 渡
守 領兵衛 野澤三太
夫 娘 お船 奥定子
新田義隆 安達、傾
城基 中川艶子、下
男六藏 中原光之助
人形使 井上亮
△關取千兩幟 (稻名
川内之渡) 稻名川治

弟子角力 鐵甲 藤井
久平、呼出し 奴 上
村秋江、走り頭取
窪田美恵子
△大切狂言 (繪本太
功記) 武智光秀 中
川三五郎、全重次郎
奥定子、奥方 操
中川艶子、老母 野
澤三太夫、重次郎 許
塚 窪田美恵子、眞
柴久吉、藤廣勇若、
加藤清正、藤井久平
尚振付けは中村友
福師で三味線は佐山
忠兵衛、下座馬場初
音、囃子 横井時貞、
舞臺監督 田原光華、
背景宮内 颯風等の堂

々たる顔ぶれで何れ
もハートマウンテン
演藝界が誇る人々で
他に床山、衣装係り
舞臺係り等優秀な腕
揃ひである。

眞偽事件二つ
廿四區小川勇若は
廿三區娛樂室附近で
熱灰の中へ足を踏み
込み足部に火傷を受
け伊藤下クタの應
急手當を受け自宅で
療養中である。又倉
庫事務員石田日米子
嬢は十六號倉庫前で
ツラツクに乗る際誤
つて頭部と足部に負
傷し入院したが、經
過良好である。

マス夜の各區で催さ
れる少年少女のプロ
は完成した由である。
當夜のプログラムは
降誕祝賀の唱歌、各
種の競技、贈り物の
配布、答應等で各區
の少年少女クラブが
幹旋する筈で、競技
は高校生、ジュニア
高校生、小学生等の
年齢に分けて行はれ
る。尚贈り物として
外部教會關係から既
に八十七箱の品物と
二百五十弗の現金が
届けられた。

◎ジュモ一氏

米國友愛協會のワ
ロイドジュモ一氏は
近く再び當地へ來訪
する旨通知があつた
が今回は同氏撮影の
天然色映畫フィルム
を持参して上映する
由である。此のフィ
ルム中には當地出身

數名が再轉住地で活
動してゐる模様が實
寫されてゐると。

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入賞者に薄賞

本紙の新年特別號
紙上を飾る文藝作品
の募集は前號發表の
如くであるが應募作
品は締切日二十日ま
でに管理區域内本紙
編輯局又は左の各選
者宅迄届けられたし
△短歌廿二區十九
△俳句八區十一
△川柳十五區廿四
尙短歌、俳句、川柳
で天地人に入賞した
方には薄賞を贈呈す
る事になつた。

收容所から歸る

前週中に左の兩氏
がニューメキシコ州
サンタフエ收容所か
ら當地家族の許へ歸
つて來た。

黒土善一 (九區) 大
久保留次 (六區)
◎詩吟稽古場移轉
阿部國珍氏指導の詩
吟會は從來十四區廿
五にて稽古してゐた
が今回七區廿北に稽
古場を移轉した。

◎前週錫嶺湖から左
の四氏が來住した。
米川和雄、土井繁雄
中尾勉一郎、若林明
年賀の挨拶
本紙を利用
本紙は毎號六千部
發行、多數他轉住所
へも郵送されていま
すから舊知との新年
挨拶交換の意味で本
紙新年號紙上へ希望
の団体及び個人冬と
住所を掲載して、便
宜を計る事になりま
した。但し掲載料若
干を申受けます。
御希望の方は本紙編
輯局へ申込み下さい

集四轉住の案
轉住局も考慮

轉住問題に關し參事員會から轉住局にたいし各センター代表會開催の件を請願する事になつた旨既報したが右に就いて參事員會議長指原トマス氏は次の如く語つた。「參事員會は住民の轉住を促進する計畫には常に全幅的支持を表明し、今春も區長會より轉住局にたいし同様の建議をしたが、轉住局では賛意を表しなかつた。然し今や期漸く熟して轉住局が吾等の言に耳を籍さんとする傾向があるのは悦ばしい事である。尙六ヶ月以前に區長會から建議した農家及び實業家の集團移住問題も最近漸く轉住局に於て考慮を拂ふに至つたことは吾等の將來に希望を持たしめるものとして大いに期待してゐる次第である」と

短期出所は一時許可せぬ

轉住部出所係ギルモア氏は十二月十七日から一月十日迄は急用以外の短期出所を許可しない旨發表した。又季節出働者が歸所した際及び、外部に尋轉住した人の所内訪問の際は正門に於て必ず旅行許可證を提示されたいと。尙華府轉住局よりの通達に依れば、戦時運輸局では一般市民に特に必要以外の旅行は此の際見合せる様注意があつた由である。但し軍人の所内訪問及び所内

音楽俱樂部

音楽同好家に依り新にハート山音楽俱樂部が組織され事務所を廿八區三に置く事になつたが幹部として部長山田稔、副部長鹽田勉、幹事兼會計橋爪富士子の諸氏が選ばれた。尙第一回演奏會を十一日(土)夜一區卅食堂で開催し、次いで十二日(日)夜廿五區廿七食堂で公演するが、

第二交換船ググ號安着す

第二回交換船グリブシヨム號は長途の航海を終へて昨週の無事ニュージャージー港に入つたが乗客

兩夜共ハート山マンドリクラブが助演する筈である。

柔道學校から進級者を發表

ハート山柔道學校では西村、山野兩師範の審査の結果次の如き進級者を發表した。△二級へ、野崎淳次、山野照男、△三級へ、堀繁諒貳

後慶義隆、梅窪清

は歡喜して「神は米國を守る」の愛國歌を高らかに歌つた。聯合通信のジエムスホワイト氏は「東洋各地に蕩つてゐる米人を社會から忘れぬ中に呼び戻した

後慶義隆、梅窪清、春、木原正人、△四級へ、矢田敬治、保田成徳、中迫豊北村正八、金子文雄、宮内ジャニ、志島武、濱地輝夫、同井清、古谷正次、△五級へ、後藤清、藤本サム、内田弘、半田弘高、野崎正次、濱口正次、

佛青の舞踏會

ハート山佛青主催の年末舞踏會は十八日(土)午後七時半から九區廿七食堂に於いて開催されるが入場料

はカソブルで三十五仙である

いものだ」と語つた開戦當時上海附近で捕はれた米國領事館員マン未人は後に残つた人々に同情して「マニラの聖トーマス收容所内だけでも三千八百名の米人が

ハート山ジュニア佛青では近く五十頁に亘る記念雜誌を發行する計畫で和田アリス嬢を編輯主任に多數の編輯委員に依り目下編纂中で數葉のスケッチカートンを入れ出版の豫定である。

最近赤十字社を通じて日本から多數の通信が届くがその都度本紙臨時版に受信人の氏名を發表する故注意ありたし。

居り、食物、衣類等に不足を告げてゐるので出来る丈早く歸國させたい」と述べた。此の船では米國人千二百廿三名、カナダ人二百十七名其他が歸つて來た。

他が歸つて來た。

バファロー市に
轉住事務所開設

日系人の轉住問題に
關し過日バファロー
市に於て有力米人が
會合し協議の結果、
満場一致で近く同市
に轉住事務所を開設
する事に決定したが
同會議の席上で論議
された主なる意見は
左の如きもので時節
柄一般の注意を喚起
した。「約七萬の日
系市民は彼等の生國
たる米國內に於てそ
の市民權を殆んど無

昨年の今週
主な出来事

△一區の國基俱樂部
では第一回の大會を
開いたが参加者百七
十六名で保田祿郷氏
が優勝△十七區書道
會で新年書初めの題

効の如く取扱はれて
ゐる。布哇に於ては
全人口の約三割七分
の日系人が在住し、
未だ會て米國に反逆
的行爲のあつた事實
が皆無であることは
FBIが立証してゐ
る。加州沿岸にて東
洋人にたいし人種的
偏見が無かつたら今
日の如き、沿岸立退
きも、センチターへの
收容も實施されなか
つたのであらう」と
◎女子基青幹事、全
米女子基青の轉住部
幹事エスターリス

を「心嶺曉」「旭光
心嶺治」と發表△四
体事業部に九名の願
問を推薦した△約四
百名の會員でハート
山カーペンタークラ
ブを結成し盛大な發
會式を舉行△憲兵宿
舎と六區卅食堂にホ

メイスター女史は各
地轉住所を訪問して
所内の女子基青活動
状態を視察する由だ
が、ハート山へは明
春二月頃來訪すると
◎出生 廿二區服部
隆廣夫人一日女兒、
九區江見フランク夫
人五日男兒。
日曜の教會
◎救世軍 劇聊合禮
拜、野戰午後一時半
廿區劇場、救靈會三
時十二區廿六南說教
△島中校。
◎メリノール教會

ヤがあつた△ラッチ
ホード所長から新實
祭法規を發表した△
ウオーランドの篤礎
家氏房守一、雄平兩
氏が來訪して有益な
最善講演をした△セ
ンター最初のブラッ
クアウト演習があつ

午前八時半證言會、
九時一般禮拜、午後
三時大人集會。
◎アドベンチスト教
會 土曜午前九時十
五分聖誓學校、十時
四十五分禮拜說教、
午後二時青年共勵會
三時大人試示錄研究
◎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、日曜說教午後
二時、佛敎連續講話
水曜夜七時十七區。
◎基督教會 六時早
天祈禱日二區九區、
九時日校九區十二區

た△柔道學校では有
段者四十名、生徒三
百名その中二級の矢
部レイ子嬢異彩を放
つ△パーラー食料部
長からコトヒー及び
肉類の統制施行を發
表△寒氣襲來し十二
月五日答下三度。

廿八區、十時大人日
校、七時夕拜日本語
廿五區十二區、七時
柳合青年禮拜。
本紙新年號の印刷
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内文藝愛好者から
年左の規定に依り作
品を募集致します
文 △短歌 一人三首
「新年に因むもの」
選者 高柳沙水
作 △俳句 一人三句
「新年雜詠」
選者 富石芝青
品 △川柳 一人三句
「新年雜詠」、
「新年生活に因む」
選者 黒川劍突
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基督教會側の
降誕祭祝賀會

今年のクリスマス祝賀の集りは団体活動部が中心となりセンチネルの催しとして二十五日クリスマス當日高校講堂及び各區に於て盛大に舉行されるので基督教會側では降誕祭祝賀會は十九日(日曜)に繰り上げ、夜七時から高校講堂にて日校生男女青年達の合唱、宗教劇その他のプログラムが行はれる事になつた。尚基督教會では各集會で特別獻金を仰ぎ、それに依り病院の患者に慰問の贈り物をする事に決定したと委員長島海牧師から發表した。

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部では去る火曜夜委員會を開き委員長山川ビクタール氏が辭任したので後任委員長に伊津野デック氏を推薦、又幹事東内アリス夫人の後任に竹田ウイリアム氏が選ばれた。

刺繍の展覽會

長濱氏指導の刺繍クラスでは十四日(火曜)午後二時から四時まで十七區廿六南に於て作品一部の小展覽會を開く由なれば一般の來觀を歓迎する

萌しを作る

冬期野菜類の不足を補ふ爲、萌しを作る事が計畫され既に準備に着手した旨食料委員鈴木キー氏から發表した。萌し八十斤を容れる大桶四十個が造られ、各食堂

に配給される筈である。目下七千二百斤の原料が入手されて居るが、一斤の豆から五斤の萌しが出来る田である。

情報部員が
血液を寄贈

所内病院に適當の血液型を缺く場合に人命に及ぼす危険を豫想して情報部ではセンチネル日英兩文記者、印刷部員が率先して各自一パイントの血液を寄贈し病院に各種の血液型を備へ付ける第一歩に着手した。市場の血液型は全部軍部へ送られるから買求めの方法無く、随つて血液の需用は總べて篤志家の寄贈に俟たねばならぬ現状だとアイウイン院長は語つてゐる。情報部が率先

の舉に共鳴して他の部門からも同様に篤志寄贈が豫期されてゐるが、血液の注射は大手術、質傷等で大出血或は血液不足の場合に一命を取り止め且つ快癒を促進するものである。

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退院御禮

私儀入院中は病院職員方の御親切と各位の度々御親切に預り御蔭様にて退院目下自宅にて靜養左罷候間乍略儀以紙上御厚禮申上候。
廿三區八〇
柏木 一治

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退院御禮

私儀入院中は病院職員を始め皆様から多大の御配慮に預り御蔭様にて退院仕候間乍略儀以紙上御禮申上候
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