

Enterprises Show Gain, Soundness

The sound condition of Community Enterprises, based on the regular statement published on page six and a comparison with reports from other centers, indicates efficient and proper management of the community-owned business, according to Ted Okumoto, chief accountant of the enterprises.

With the release of the regular statement by the chief accountant, it was announced that weekly sales and income from services rendered the community amount to about \$15,000 weekly.

According to figures released by Okumoto the Christmas season substantially increased the income due largely to sales at the dry goods and shoe stores. The fish market alone sold \$1,658.26 worth of fish on Dec. 23 and 24 while the sales at the two grocery stores amounted to \$3,259.28 on Dec. 24, an all-time high for one day's business.

The management was able to buy about 1,400 chickens, all that could be obtained in Cody, Powell and Billings, but even with these, Okumoto said, the stores were not able to meet the demand.

That the enterprises business is being efficiently and economically operated is apparent from a comparison with statements from other centers, Okumoto said.

None of the other centers with which comparison could be made showed as low an operating cost in percentage to sales as does (Continued on page 6)

Jobs in Center To Be Reduced

Tightening-up of project employment practices must be effected immediately to conform with funds provided in the budget by Washington, Project Director Guy Robertson, announced today.

Since the center has reached its maximum growth and is now meeting fewer demands for construction and service, it is only natural that the number of persons employed should be decreased, Robertson said.

In order that any cuts in employment shall be equitable so that families will be able to receive clothing allowances on the basis of one worker in each family, a number of changes will be necessary.

Selection of workers will be made on a basis of merit and efficiency. Those who have performed well in the past, on a comparative basis with war workers on the outside, will receive first consideration, the project director said. In these war times when manpower is so much in demand, all loyal people should be eager to perform full eight-hour service in some useful employment, he added.

Fare, Please!



Working as part-time street car conductor in Minneapolis, Minn., Thomas Sasaki, 17-year old high school student, is believed to be the first nisei so employed in the U. S. (Photo by Minneapolis Star Journal.)

Purge Military, Grew Advises

Condemning those who would throw a fence around Japan and "let her stew in her own juice," because "they would be creating a festering sore," Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, this week favored a free Japan purged of militarism following a period of probation after the war.

The Japanese institution of emperor worship might become an asset to the family of nations if the emperor were peace loving and not dominated by militarists.

The former ambassador described the rank and file of the Japanese people, and even high statesmen and the emperor himself, as "simply like sheep, following where they were led," by the militarists before the war.

Emphasizing that he was speaking for himself and not reflecting official views, Mr. Grew said he visualized a future helpful, co-operative, common sense spirit, devoid of browbeating vindictiveness, for Japan under post-war re-education.

Vet Finds Iowa Unlike California -- Fortunately

This is the story of Harry Kawaguchi, corporal in the United States Army in World War I, who closed his sporting goods business in Hollywood after the outbreak of war and headed east in search of a friendly community in which he could start life anew.

The story, carried in the Des Moines (Iowa) Register, reflects the friendly atmosphere of that city and proves again what thousands of relocated evacuees are learning for the first time—that the cancer of race hatred which plagued them for two generations on the Pacific coast has not spread beyond the Rockies

Director Approves Plan For Evacuee Conference

Repeated requests on the part of center residents for a counseling service through which they might get advice to aid them in solving their relocation problems, prompted Project Director Guy Robertson to lay plans this week for such a service to be undertaken through the social welfare section.

Many families desiring to join the ranks of those who have freed themselves from the monotony of institutional life have run into problems which are beyond the solution of counselors now serving the relocation office, it was reported.

It is believed this service will fill a pressing need to the community and will go far in making it possible for many, who thought it impossible, to see the prospects of re-establishing themselves in a normal mode of living.

It was pointed out that this counseling service will in no way conflict with the work of the relocation counselors. Rather, it will serve as an analysis of one's economic and sociological problems and their subsequent solution to aid him in determining his ability to relocate.

The relocation counselors will, on the other hand, aid those who have already decided to relocate by supplying such information relative to job opportunities, community acceptance, and other vital subjects.

No date as to when the service will begin has as yet been set but the social welfare department under Miss Virgil Payne is making plans to arrange counselors and get the program under way. Results of these interviews are expected to supply information which will aid the WRA to formulate its future policy to meet the needs of those still within the centers.

Similar services now offered in other centers have proven beneficial and it results here prove satisfactory it is hoped to expand the service to reach every family in the center.

The proposal of the Heart Mountain Community Council that evacuee delegates from the nine relocation centers meet with Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA, in a national conference to consider problems related to evacuees and others of Japanese ancestry in the United States was approved by the director this week.

Sgt. Ben Kuroki, Hero of Ploesti, Set for Pacific

North Platte, Neb.—Sergeant Ben Kuroki, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and honored by being presented to the king and queen of England for his participation in the raid on the Ploesti oil refineries, returned to his Hershey, Neb., farm after serving a year and five months as a Liberator turret gunner over Europe, North Africa and the Middle East.

Attached to the famous Ted's Flying Circus, named for Gen. Ted Timberlake, Sergeant Kuroki served as both turret and tail gunner. After completing his regular army tour of twenty-five combat missions, he asked for and obtained five extra bombing missions.

Sergeant Kuroki was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the historic U. S. Air force raid on the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania last August, it was revealed by the War department in announcing the award. The Flying Cross is awarded "for heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight."

Previously he has been awarded the Air Medal for "participation in 100 hours of operational flight against the enemy in the Middle-East Theater," and two Oak Leaf Clusters for taking part in "bombing combat missions over enemy-occupied Continental Europe."

"The raid on the Ploesti oil refineries," he said, "probably will go down in history as the greatest air fighting adventure of all time." He told of planning, studying and rehearsing (Continued on Page 2)

The meeting will be held in special conference rooms at 215 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, and is tentatively scheduled for the latter part of this month or the first part of February.

Two delegates from each center will meet with one representative from each of the relocation field areas and two from those areas where the greatest number of former center residents have now settled, namely Salt Lake City, Denver and Chicago.

In his wire to the local council, Myer said, "Such a conference can do much to improve mutual understanding and co-operation in achieving our common objective."

Because WRA will not be in a position to pay either traveling or living expenses of the delegates, the council will consider ways and means of raising funds to defray cost to local delegates. They will, also, prepare a list of questions to be answered by the director and a list of major problems facing center residents.

Delegates to represent this center have not, as yet, been chosen, but it was suggested that one be selected from the council or relocation committee and one from the community at (Continued on page 6)

Officer Wants Draft to Open

Lt. Kei Tanahashi, only nisei officer commanding a platoon of the all-nisei combat unit at Camp Shelby, Miss., this week said that he is waiting for the time when Selective Service will be opened to all young men of Japanese ancestry.

"It would be the greatest thing that could happen to many of these young fellows who have lost all direction and incentive in relocation centers," the lieutenant said.

"Life is unimportant and without meaning here in the center. Young fellows I've known all my life are showing a disintegration of their moral fiber and they need a strong stimulus to shake them out of their lethargy," he added.

Lieutenant Tanahashi, a graduate of UCLA, was inducted at Heart Mountain with the first group of evacuees to arrive Aug. 12, 1942, but soon left the center to do post graduate work at the University of Nebraska. He received his commission and entered the army last June.

The lieutenant arrived here Dec. 30 and remained until Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soji Tanahashi, 2-20-P.

and in the vastness which is America there are many communities which do not base citizenship on racial ancestry.

Kawaguchi, 45, is a native of Hawaii. For 14 years he owned a sporting goods business in Hollywood which he sold for \$11,500 in order to evacuate the west coast. He invested \$11,000 of his money in war bonds and with his wife, Jeannette, took a job on the Marks ranch in Montana.

Finding cattle not to his liking, he moved on to Des Moines where he found employment in the Des Moines club. Though he never mixed drinks, carried trays or

watted tables in his life he caught on quickly and within his first week he was serving club members at a dinner party. His boss, Frank Dowle, describes him as being "sharp as a whip."

Kawaguchi recalled an incident which reflects the inherent friendliness of Iowans in general. Having missed his bus one day, he waited for another when a big Cadillac driven by a woman pulled up to the curb and stopped.

"Going to town?" she inquired.

"Things like that never happen in California," mused Kawaguchi, "not even in peace time."

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
9 a. m. Sunday school for beginners to intermediates and Junior churches, 9-26 and 12-25, 28-25 and 28-26; 9 a. m. Japanese service, North church, 22-26, Rev. Casper Y. Horikoshi; 10 a. m. senior and young people's Sunday school, 25-25; 10:30 a. m. Japanese service, South church, 9-26, Adj. I. Matsushima; 11 a. m. English morning service, 22-26, Rev. J. Yokoi; 3:30 p. m. junior high group, 22-26; 6:30 p. m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 25-25; 7 p. m. forum meeting with Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa.

Mid-Week Activities

Jan. 10, 9:30 a. m. ministerial council meeting, 22-26; Jan. 11, 7 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 22-26, Kay Kimura, chmn.; Jan. 12, 6:30 p. m. youth choir rehearsal, 22-26; Jan. 13, 7 p. m. preview meeting, 22-26; Jan. 15, 3 p. m. youth choir rehearsal, 22-26.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 25-25. Jan. 8, 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adult groups; 10:55 a. m. church service; 2 p. m. YPVA society meeting; 3 p. m. adult Book of Revelation study. Jan. 11, 7 p. m. prayer meeting for young people and adults.

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. Shibata; 2 p. m. adult service, 8-25, Rev. Aso, 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 7 p. m. NABYA evening service, 8-25, George Hori, speaker. Jan. 7, 7 p. m. teachers' meeting, 29-25, Rev. Shibata.

Catholic Church

All meetings and services at 14-25-N. Jan. 8, 1:30 p. m. Chi Rho Jr. choir rehearsal; Jan. 9, 8:30 a. m. confession; 9 a. m. mass; 9:45 a. m. catechism, senior class; 1:30 p. m. catechism, junior class; 3 p. m. catechism, adult class. Jan. 12, 8:30 p. m. Chi Rho Sr. choir rehearsal; Jan. 13, 7:15 a. m. mass.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

Jan. 8, 3 p.m. song service by Daishi group, 17-25; 7 p.m. Hoonko service, 24-25, Rev. G. M. Kubose, Rev. K. Izuhara. Jan. 9, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 24-26, Rev. Kubose, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuriyama; 10:45 a.m. Junior YB service, 17-26, Rev. Yoshikami, Rev. Higashi; 10:45 a. m. senior YB service, 17-25, Rev. Kubose, Noboru Ishitani; 2 p.m. Hoonko service, 24-26, Rev. Tsuriyama.

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DENVER, COLO.

Sgt. Kuroki, Returning Hero, Wins Distinguished Flying Cross

Continued from Page 1
the raid for three months in advance.

"When we go out on those bombing missions we always pray. You have heard there are no atheists in fox-holes. There aren't any in big bombers either. Usually the chaplains come out and lead us in prayer before we start."

"That day we prayed, too, but we prayed more than ever before in our lives. I guess I prayed a dozen times that day."

"We were told this was a suicide mission, and no man needed to go who would rather not. It certainly turned out to be a suicidal venture. Over the Ploesti refineries—where the anti-aircraft fire was terrific—we went down to within fifty feet of the ground. One plane near mine hit the smokestack of a refinery and was torn to pieces."

"When it was over, we found we had lost heavily. Men I knew well were dead. Others were terribly wounded. I couldn't sleep for three days and nights after it was over. We lost so many buddies. I'd try to eat and would have no appetite."

During the course of his 30 bombing missions, Sergeant Kuroki has never been wounded. He said his bombers were never hit by a fighter plane and only occasionally by anti-aircraft fire. "We had the best of all pilots," he declared in describing Major J. B. Epling of Tupelo, Miss.

Sergeant Kuroki is a native of Nebraska where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kuroki operated a farm in the town of Hershey for 14 years.

With his older brother, Fred, he volunteered for service the day after Pearl Harbor. Another brother, Henry, has since en-

listed. Describing his fight to allay suspicions directed toward him, as was general toward all Americans of Japanese ancestry, he said, "It was a long uphill fight! Everywhere we went people were suspicious of us. They kept wondering if we would let them down. I was sent to Fort Logan, near Denver, and given clerical instruction. My outfit was ready to take off and I was to be left behind. I begged them, with tears in my eyes, to take me along."

"Eventually the permission came through and I was ordered to duty in England. There, I was a clerk with not much to do. I kept asking for combat duty and after a while I got it. "But those were tough months. The pilots were afraid of me. They kept remembering the treachery at Pearl Harbor and knew that I was a Japanese American. People kept staring at me so I couldn't eat."

"After a while I was assigned to a Liberator as a gunner and gradually the fellows got used to me and knew I was fighting for them. But the battle to prove myself was tough."

Best Wishes

for

1944

Community
Activities Staff
C.A. Board of Trustees

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

Happy New Year!

The members of the Heart Mountain Sentinel staff extend their heartiest New Year greetings to the residents of Heart Mountain.

We thank you for your splendid cooperation in the past year and we hope to serve you to the best of our ability in the coming year.

Nobu Bessho
Katsumi Hirooka
Haruo Imura
Nobu Kawal
John Kitasaki
Kay Kushino
Jack Kunimoto
Masako Masuda
Elme Okubo
Kunio Otani

Edward Tokeshi
Sam Tanaka
Alice Tanouye
Kay Tanouye
Florence Uba
Etsuko Uyeda
Shizuko Yamaguchi
Mary Yokota
George Yoshinaga
May Zalman

Vaughn Mechau

Exchanging Season's Greetings

To the Residents of Heart Mountain:
Having completed a year of uncertainty with many problems of mutual concern, it is with brighter hopes that we can view the fortunes in store for us this new year.

We have been especially fortunate in meeting the many difficult situations of the past year. May I extend my appreciation to the community leaders for their untiring work and to you all for your wholehearted cooperation.

The appointed personnel joins me in wishing you all a profitable and happy new year.
Guy Robertson
Project Director

To the Project Director:
The Council members were appalled to find that during the entire year they have neglected to say, "thank you," to those persons who should have been thanked many, many times.

The Council wishes, therefore, to take this opportunity to express its sincere thanks and appreciation to you and your administrative personnel for your untiring efforts in the maintenance and promotion of the welfare and well-being of the evacuee residents of this center.

May the Council also take this means of wishing you and your staff the season's greetings.
T. T. Sashihara, Chairman
Community Council

THANK YOU

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

Mrs. Tsuruko Koga, 8-16-D

THANK YOU

May I express my sincere gratitude to my friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses during my stay at the hospital in Missoula, Mont. I was injured in a railroad accident on October 16.

Doko Tokeshi, 2-11-D

THANK YOU

I wish to express my deepest gratitude and sincere appreciation to the hospital and all my friends for their kindnesses and considerations extended during my recent illness.

Seki Suto, 12-18-B

THANK YOU

May I express my gratitude to the hospital and friends for their comfort and care during the recent illness of my wife, Sayo.

Tsumoru Okura, 8-15-A

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First Jukebox in Center Installed in USO Lounge

A "Turquoise" Birthday party, honoring BUNNY MATSUMURA, was tendered here by her sister Cleo recently at which 16 guests were present. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed in an atmosphere of "sweet sixteen." Door prizes were won by Pat Sakaguchi and the honoree. Chiyko Akiba, Ruby Hifumi and Flora Yasui were winners of the "Ads" contest. Assisting the hostess with the general arrangements were her mother and Yayoi Okada.

Bidding Farewell

to elementary school principal, EDWARD W. TEARE, members of the school faculty tendered him a luncheon Wednesday at block 25. In charge of general arrangements was Helen Furuchi. Teare left this week for Salt Lake City, Utah.

Honoring

Lt. KEI TANAHASHI, on leave from Camp Shelby, a dinner was given by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Tanahashi, 6-21-C. The evening was concluded with a jam session at the home of Alice Tanouye. Lt. Tanahashi returned to Shelby Monday.

New Year's Eve

gatherings were held throughout the center, celebrating the departure of 1943, and the ushering in of another new year.

Bridge and rummy were the diversions of the evening at the home of Mrs. Jeanne Kitagawa, 2-23-A, while awaiting the advent of 1944. Present to enjoy her hospitality were Mrs. Yoshiko Okuda, Kiku Imura, Shiz Yamaguchi, Taki Bessho, Mary Yokota, Helen Furukawa, Aiko Nagai and Matsuye Washizaki.

Across the center in block 24, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oki played hosts to a gathering of young friends. Among those present to participate in card games were Mr. and Mrs. Mason Furubiki, Dr. and Mrs. Katsumi Ube, Grace Sakamoto, Wright Kawakami, Tom Yamamoto, Nobu Bessho, James Masuda, Mrs. George Tani, Mrs. Frank Kumamoto, Takako Bessho, and Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiko Kodama.

The home of May Zalman, 6-8-B, was the scene of holiday festivities when sixteen friends gathered for an informal get-together.

"Open House" was held by a group of merry-makers who kept an all-night vigil in block 24. A midnight "snack" was served to twelve people. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Takachi and Iden Takachi.

With the installation of a jukebox in the USO lounge Wednesday, visiting servicemen and socially-inclined youngsters alike will find a new source of entertainment provided them.

These jukeboxes, an essential part of the equipment in almost any restaurant or social center on the "outside", are a familiar sight to most nisei. This is the first one to be placed in this center, and was provided by the recreation department through the courtesy of the Swanson Bros. Music company of Billings, Mont.

Arrangements have been made to put the jukebox at the disposal of any social group using the USO or the Y's Haven in the adjoining room. It contains 12 records which will be changed weekly. Outside prices will be maintained in operating the instrument.

At present the following numbers can be heard. "Rizma With the Ritz", "Woodchoppers' Ball", "Ain't Misbehaving", "It Ain't No Good", "Star Dust", "Blue Rain", "Sherwin Shuffle", "I Heard You Cried Last Night", "Manhattan Berenade", "Day Break", "Deep Purple" and "White Christmas".

Many attractive features have been added to the lounge in the past year through the efforts of Haru Yamaguchi, USO coordinator, including a "snack bar" which is not only an ornamental attraction but has proven indispensable in the making and serving of refreshments.

A pleasant, home-like atmosphere prevails at all times and foot-worn servicemen have found sanctuary and a moment of congenial chatter with the hostess.

:: Parade ::

Jam Session Held

Approximately 75 people attended the jam session held by the block 23 YPC on New Year's night at 23-27. Emcee for the occasion was Tomio Miyahara.

Election Held

Mariko Ono was elected president of the Falcons at a recent election. Other officers are Tazu Omori, vice-pres.

Wedding Unites Former Hollywood Residents in Iowa

The marriage of Mary Nakamura and Jackson Takayanagi in Des Moines, Iowa, on December 26, climaxed the holiday festivities of two former Hollywood families reunited for the first time since evacuation.

The former Miss Nakamura has been working in Des Moines preparatory to attending Drake university next semester. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nakamura, now employed as florists in Chicago, arrived with other members of the family in time for the wedding.

Takayanagi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jusuke Takayanagi, former Los Angeles florist, is a ministerial student at Drake and preaches at Granger, Iowa. A brother, George, is at Camp Shelby, Miss. This was the first reunion for the family since Pearl Harbor.

The marriage took place at the University Church of Christ. Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was given the newly married couple by friends.

Minako Iko, recording sec.; Sally Shoda, corr. sec.; Sachie Murata, treas., and Maye Wada, ath. mgr. An anniversary social has been planned for the latter part of January.

YW Coordinator Named

Michiko Mizue has been added to the community activities staff as YWCA coordinator, assisting Dick Fujioka.

Hi-Jinx Meets

The last regular meeting of the Hi-Jinx was highlighted with the receipt of gifts from former members. Boxes of chocolates were sent by June Fujimoto, Jean Nishi, Lillie Hirohata and Joyce Koga. Cookies were contributed by Yukiye Taki. Monetary donations were received from Sayuki Matsue and Mrs. E. Kuromiya, former adviser.

On January 12, the Hi-Jinx will take over the weekly social at the USO. Invitations are being extended to all servicemen on furlough.

Mary Nakano Weds Pvt. George Harada

At a quiet ceremony performed in the First Presbyterian church in Greeley, Colo., on January 4, Mary Nakano, daughter of Mrs. K. Nakano, 27-19-E, became the bride of Pvt. George Harada, now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. The bride is a student at the Colorado State College of Education. She is now visiting her family in the center.

Harada's parents are residing in an Arizona relocation center.

Leaves

COLORADO—Harry C. Otsubo, Olney Springs.
IDAHO—Chiyu Nakae, Miyo Nakae, Tatsuya Nakae, Tomoo Nakae, Fruitland.
ILLINOIS—Sam Isami Aoyama, Peoria.
IOWA—Teruko Munekyo, Okaloosa.
KANSAS—Ichita Tonokawa, McPherson.
OHIO—George Fujimoto, Yoneko Nobori, Yoshio Bennie Nobori, Cleveland.
WYOMING—Elsie Furukawa, Powell.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Visiting Scout Executives Commend Local Organization

M. L. "Johnnie" Johnson, new scout executive of the Central Wyoming Council, accompanied by Carl Borders, scout field executive, and "Dad" Goodwin, visited the center Wednesday to inspect the local Boy Scout organization.

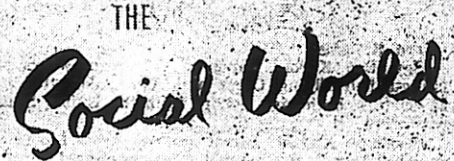
The afternoon was spent in meeting the administration officials. A conference was held at the scout headquarters, after which the visitors were taken for a tour of the camp.

A mass scout rally to welcome the trio was held in the evening at 8-27.

All cubs, scouts, leaders, and parents of the scouts were present. Many interesting knot-tying tricks were performed by Johnson. "Dad" Goodwin led the scouts in a sing-along. The Drum and Bugle corps played several numbers.

The guests declared the Heart Mountain scout organization to be the finest they have ever inspected.

"Dad" Goodwin, 79 years old, has the distinction of being the oldest Eagle scout in the United States.



Youth Groups Participate In Two Installation Ceremonies

Block 6 Installs Cabinet Tonight

Newly elected officers of the block 6 Young People's club will officially take over their new responsibilities at their semi-annual installation dance tonight at 6-27.

Those taking office will be Min Horino, pres.; Yone Yashiro, vice-pres.; Kay Kikugawa, sec.; Dorothy Ito, treas.; Fusio and Kiri Tanaka, social chairmen. Fusie Tanaka, outgoing president, will install the officers.

Unique decorations have been planned for the affair with a revolving turntable providing the central motif.

George Igawa and his band has been secured for the dance. Master of ceremonies will be Min Horino.

Committee in charge is Kuki Mogi, Helen Furukawa, refreshments; Fusie Tanaka, Yone Yashiro, decoration; George Hirano, staging, and Mas Sakamaki, bids.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Tj's M. Nomura, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Cpl. William Sadatsaki, Shreveport, La.; Cpl. Masbie Bessho, University of Minn., Minneapolis, Minn.

CIVILIANS — Kiyu Shimizu, Grant Shimizu, Denver, Colo.; C. Shimizu, Frank Yoshio, Lafayette, Colo.; Henry Ichida, Payette, Idaho; Mas Takeshima, Florence Ito, Frank Iwanaga, Kel Bessho, Chicago, Ill.; Shig Suyeishi, Des Moines, Ill.; Kiyoko Nishida, Rochester, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio, La. Cloud, Minn.; Mrs. T. Honkawa, Billings, Mont.; Daisuke Kitagawa, Cincinnati, Ohio; Yoshio Hata, Joe M. Umemoto, Junji Ono, Nyssa, Ore.; Mrs. J. S. Kuroki, Borger, Tex.; Mutsuo Puriya, Provo, Utah; George Nagata, Salt Lake City, Utah; George Sakamoto, Cody; Frances Nagao, Ernest Makino, Laramie.

After six weeks' absence Lawrence Kells, construction and maintenance superintendent, returned to work this week. He was in the hospital recuperating from an operation.

Installation For Block 23 Cabinet Set for Wednesday

Installation ceremonies for the recently-elected cabinet of the block 23 YPC will be conducted Wednesday evening at 23-30. A limited number of bids, selling at 15 cents each, are still available.

Officers who will be installed are George Tanbara, pres.; Tomio Miyahara, 1st vice-pres.; Tak Mitsunaga, 2nd vice-pres.; Margaret Osuga, sec.; George Nozawa, treas.; Kuni Shinta, publicity, and Kazuo Hirose, ath. mgr.

Butch and Lillian Morimoto and their troupe of Hawaiian entertainers have been secured to provide entertainment during intermission. The talents of individual block members will also be featured.

Capacity Crowd At Year-End Dance

Attracting a crowd of approximately 600 young people, the New Year's eve dance at the high school gymnasium last Friday climaxed a successful social year for the community activities division.

At the stroke of midnight, couples saw the old year out, singing and dancing to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne." During intermission, Lieut. Kel Tanahashi of Camp Shelby, who is visiting his parents in the center, made a brief address.

Refreshments made available through the courtesy of Fred Haller, supervisor of mess management, were served by the Heart-teamans and the Falcons. Sam Shimane was master of ceremonies.

Bugbee Succeeds Teare as Principal

Howard Bugbee of the high school faculty has succeeded Edward Teare as principal of the two elementary schools. Teare left with his family Wednesday for Salt Lake City, Utah. From August, 1942, until March, 1943, when he became principal, Teare served as sixth grade teacher and vice-principal.

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ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa — New Year's Eve here was notable for two things—the shortage of liquid cheer and the end of a rationing period. One affected the other, for people who couldn't spend their money on whiskey, brandy and other hard drinks invested in food to make use of the ration stamps that expired at midnight.

It was a great day for the grocers and butchers. We visited two super-markets and watched the girls ring up sales of \$5 and up, one after another, with people standing in line as long as 20 minutes to get by the cashier. They stood four and five deep around the meat counters.

Of course there were two days that the grocery stores were to be closed. Then, most people found themselves with excessive supplies of meat and fats rationing stamps, and being frugal characters, just had to make use of them before they became invalid.

The fowl that people ate over the holidays, plus the pork bonus that the government presented the public helped account for the left-over stamps. People bought bacon, butter, cooking fats and other non-perishables for future use.

Our family found itself stuck with far more stamps than we could hope to spend. The nation, it seems, is not on the point of starvation.

So far as our personal lives go, we are entering the new year with the realization that the experimental and exploratory stage of relocation is over. Like a ship we have finished the shakedown stage. Now we are ready for the routine of making a living, holding a job, paying our bills and wondering what to have for supper tomorrow.

People ask their way on the streets and now, I can give them directions. A neighbor came over to borrow a glass of milk, and although we know they won't bother to return it, we don't mind because we borrow their telephone frequently.

These are the little things things of living that together make the pattern of life on the outside. These are the familiar things which need never become monotonous.

There is still much to look forward to. There is General Eisenhower's flat prediction of victory over Hitler in 1944, and Admiral King's statement that increasing pressure would be directed toward Japan. There is hope that possibly the war will be over in a year, a hope that no one could entertain seriously hitherto.

We do not know how ready the nation is to face the heart-break and make the sacrifices that will be necessary before victory, but we are proud to be on the outside as a cog in the home front machine, to take a part in the effort that must be made.

Without going into heroics, we know there is a struggle ahead for all of us, each in his own way, before the comforts, the peace of mind, the pleasures and hopes and dreams and above all confidence in the security of the future can be restored.

This struggle is the challenge behind the routine of everyday living outside the barbed wire. It is a challenge that stands

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

My wife and I have taken a keen interest in some people who were formerly of the Heart Mountain center, namely Ted Miwa, (now staff sergeant, U. S. A.), Mrs. Edna Miwa, her sister, Lilly Tojo and James Tojo, (rather bad name to live under just at present). We have learned to love them almost as our own family. Their mother and father are at Heart Mountain and I know that their children are reflecting the goodness of wonderful parents. Please give them my very best regards and tell them that some time in the not too distant future I hope to meet them in person and know them better.

Tell them that their fine children are doing splendid here. They are all making their mark and how! Lilly is the private secretary of one of our prominent Jewish rabbis, Edna is en-

joying her work in a laboratory, (her fellow workers all regard her highly), and last but not least James has been elected an officer of his class at Normal College.

I have been reading your fine paper, The Heart Mountain Sentinel, which is chock full of good stuff. Would I be allowed to use a part of one of your editorials in one of our local papers?

If there's anything or any way I can be of help to the Tojo family or any of you out there please let me know and if possible do so I will.

When Ted Miwa was last here on leave I had him meet several members of my Rotary club and I am going to try and arrange to have him speak to the group on his next leave.

Audley S. Dunham
Indianapolis Press Club

Editorials

A Hero Returns

Sgt. Ben Kuroki, Japanese American, wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with oak leaf clusters, both high honors from the United States government.

Sergeant Kuroki, turret gunner in a Liberator, completed twenty-five combat missions, asked for five more and returned to his native Nebraska this week a hero. He is reporting to California with hopes of carrying the battle against the enemy in the Pacific.

This son of Japanese parents is a hero—of this there is no doubt. His being a hero has paid dividends to every nisei in the United States; big dividends to the heart, soul and mind of every nisei.

Being a hero was not an easy task for Sergeant Kuroki. After the breath-taking raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, he recounts: "It was far more terrible than I can describe. Off to the right of our ship I saw the wing of a Liberator strike a smoke-stack. She plummeted to the ground and absolutely disintegrated in a terrible explosion. When it was over we found we had lost heavily. Men I knew well were dead. I couldn't sleep for three days and nights after it was over. I'd try to eat and would have no appetite."

While the sergeant was helping to chase Rommel out of Africa he slept in the cold desert with only a pint of water at Christmas.

But that was after he had nearly reached the top. The approach was made the hard way.

Undoubtedly the thirty missions, the loss of his friends and crew mates was hard to take but his getting the chance to take them probably caused him more sleepless nights of worry.

The day after Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Sergeant Kuroki and his brothers left their homes at Hershey, Nebr., and enlisted in the army.

"It was a long, uphill fight. Everywhere we went people were suspicious of us. They kept wondering if we would let them down. My outfit was ready to take off and I was to be left behind. I begged them, with tears in my eyes, to take me along."

That was the beginning. After reaching England, he was assigned to clerical duty. "The pilots were afraid of me. They kept remembering the treachery at Pearl Harbor. People kept staring at me so I couldn't eat."

It was hard. But through his efforts we can all learn a lesson. Had Ben Kuroki failed to respond to his obligation to this nation he undoubtedly would have remained in his native state, the object of suspicion and distrust. Had he not taken a positive stand the efficacy of tears and prayers would have led to nothing.

He faced the doubt and suspicion of his crew and instead of withdrawing he pushed himself forward—pleading for a chance. There is no doubt today but what he is not only accepted by his crew but in every place where men of courage and bravery are accepted.

We cannot all be heroes even though we have the chance but certainly we can acknowledge the lesson that determination and loyalty to a principle pay rich dividends.

We can learn that sitting back and waiting for others to carry us along on their bandwagons, defending us, protecting us and keeping us from harm can pay us nothing.

We must realize that moldering in the confines of a relocation center, leading useless, senseless lives neither pays us or the national effort the slightest dividend.

In the future people will continue to "stare" at Sergeant Kuroki, but it won't affect his appetite because they will recognize in him a hero and American.

Other Editors are Saying:

High executives of the war department are proud of the way in which Japanese American soldiers have responded to the call of American patriotism and done a good job in the Army.

Enlisting American-born Japanese in the U. S. Army was frankly an experiment and many old-line officers were very skeptical. However, Under-Secretary of War Patterson and Assistant Secretary Jack McCloy insisted that they be given a chance. The performance of Japanese American troops in battle has more than justified this confidence in them.

Reports from Italy pay tribute to the bravery of one Jap-American battalion which was under heavy fire. Most of its men were recruited from Hawaii. They fought with great heroism and the casualty lists were very heavy.

When Under-Secretary of War Patterson was in the Southwest Pacific not long ago, General Oscar Grisford asked him to meet his intelligence unit. Patterson stepped into the intelligence tent and there met five grinning Japs. They were not prisoners, but Hawaiian-born, and were entrusted with the vitally important job of translating intelligence information picked up from the enemy.

The Japanese Americans are all carefully investigated before they enter the Army, but in no case has one of them, after entering the Army, betrayed trust. WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND, By Drew Pearson.

"It is not easy to see how a resolution of the State Board of Agriculture, either for or against an eventual return of the Japanese to California, can effect that situation a particle. A resolution approving a return adds nothing to the right of American citizens of Japanese or any other descent to live where they choose in the United States and follow any lawful pursuits they like. Nor could

before all Americans, but it is realized by no one more poignantly than by the Americans of Japanese descent.

They understand, because for them the things for which this war is being fought came perilously close to being lost. This they can never forget, even long after life on the outside becomes routine.

—Bill Hosokawa

a contrary resolution diminish that right. Under pressure of war emergency the Army may move such or any other citizens from areas where it judges national security requires their absence, but when the emergency is over the rights of citizens again rise supreme.

"A good deal of the present argument reminds us of the time when some California counties imagined they could exclude immigrants from east of the Rockies whose social or economic statutes did not please. These counties had to learn that the Constitution of the United States is superior to their likes or dislikes; that an American citizen can go and live where he chooses in this country. Some of them were surprised to learn that their measures were actionable and laid them liable for damages.

"That experience ought to have taught a thing or two about the rights of citizens. Apparently, however, some Californians still think the rights of citizens apply only to citizens they happen to like. One realistic member of the State Board of Agriculture was A. J. McFadden of Santa Ana. He did not vote on the resolution, saying that while he did not care for the Japanese he did not believe we can afford to abridge the rights of any racial group of citizens. No telling who might come next." SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Already there is considerable pressure upon members of the United States Congress that the Japanese be deported en masse and returned to Japan. If the reasoning behind such a move is that we are fighting the Japanese and thus all people of Japanese ancestry should be deported, then we may expect to see many Germans and Italians leaving the country at the same time. If we had used the same logic in the War of 1812, the country would have been left to the Indians.

Certainly you cannot hold American citizens of Japanese descent accountable for the actions of the emperor and company no more than we can hold Americans of German descent accountable for Hitler and company. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TROJAN

PATRONIZE SENTINEL
ADVERTISERS!

One Year Ago This Week

Fifty-seven young men between the ages of 18 and 19 reported for the sixth selective service registration which ended December 31, according to Lyle Holm, occupational coding and records registrar.

More than 125 pieces of exquisite embroidery work by the students of Isaburo Nagahama were put on exhibit before the Library club of Powell. The exhibit proved to be a big hit.

Selected on the grammar school league grid all-star squad were Yone Tsurudome, Gordon Kalhatsu, Albert Koshiyama, Tadao Ito, Fred Tokeshi, Norio Kuwabara, George Uyeda, Tohru Suzuki, and Yutaka Nakasako.

The Sportsmen dominated the 145-pound all-star team placing five players on the all-star football team, while three Broncos made the first team. They were: Lloyd Kinoshita, Weightlifters, right end; Ed Fujioke, Broncos, right tackle; Osa Hatori, Broncos right guard; Min Tsuchiyama, Sportsmen, center; Min Tokeshi, Sportsmen, left guard; Yosh Kubo, Sportsmen, left tackle; Tad Oki, Weightlifters, left end; Tosh Asano, Sportsmen, back; George Sakamoto, Sportsmen, back; Chick Tsurusaki, Americans, back; Fred Funakoshi, Broncos, back.

Heart Mountain's first 1943 baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miyakawa at 10 a.m., January 6. The baby is the couple's third son.

Patrons of mess hall 29-30 honored the five oldest residents in their part of the block at dinner on New Year's day. Mrs. Eka Inouye, 91, claims the distinction of being the oldest person in camp.

Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto is probably the lone woman in any center to hold the position of block administrator. She succeeded Noboru Zaifman of block 6 when he left for a position in Cheyenne.



STORE EMPLOYEES

Because community enterprises is owned by the evacuees, the 61 persons working in the two food stores and department store are doing a job which is of special concern to every resident in the center. During 12 months in 1943, they sold to Heart Mountaineers a total of \$769,922.44 worth of goods over the counters, sales activity being climaxed by the year-end holiday rush.

Scott Taggart, superintendent of community enterprises, praised the store employees highly and stated that he believed that they are one of the hardest working groups in the project.

Their work is such that there is always something to do.

Anyone who has had experience waiting on people can testify as to how difficult it can be at times. Following the motto "The customer is always right" often calls for much diplomacy and curbing of tempers. All in all, working in any store is not a job which can be done by everyone.

Of the three stores, the department store made the high-

Cleveland Testimonials: Industrialists Find Nisei Competent

Testimonial letters gathered from employers of Japanese Americans by the Committee for Resettlement of Americans of Japanese Descent, Cleveland, Ohio, indicate the satisfactory manner in which these workers have established themselves. Employers have been high in their praise of the industry and conduct of their nisei employees and point to the opportunities of post war employment. Following are excerpts from letters of satisfied employers.

Frank Palfy, secretary of the Palfy-Book Die and Mold company which employs five nisei, writes " . . . Our men did ask questions about the Japanese Americans before they came to us. When we explained to them that they were to receive same wages for the same work that they do, and that they were not coming to replace anyone, but to assist in the war effort, the Japanese Americans were well received.

" . . . We find them to be very mannerly, polite and sociable with other employees. They join them in their sports and other social affairs.

"We intend to treat the Japanese Americans after the war the same as we do everyone else. We are not looking forward to any slowing-up of work after the war, but if there should be only a man's qualifications for doing good work, and consideration for our interests in the business will be considered.

" . . . We could not ask more of any other group.

Five nisei employed by the Hayden Body and Fender Repair Systems were praised in

a letter from their employer, O. R. Hayden. " . . . Their conduct is above reproach. They are neat in their personal appearance and are good faithful workers, accepting supervision cheerfully and with interest. . . . I deem it a pleasure and privilege to call them my co-workers", he writes.

S. J. Bloomburg of the Aetna Manufacturing Company writes, "We have four employees of Japanese descent working in our factory and we have found them to be very loyal, capable, and extremely good and conscientious workers.

"If you have any other men of Japanese descent that you would like to send us, we will be very happy to employ them."

At the Ackerman Plastic Molding Company, six nisei have been employed as hydraulic molding press operators. Of them, their employer writes, " . . . We have been well satisfied with the work of these men and the way other workers have accepted them. . . . They do less visiting or roaming around the shop than most of the other workers and we have not had one complaint from a single employee regarding their conduct.

"We can see no reason why these men should not be of the same help to us after the war as they are now and we would not object to having more of them at this time."

Charles Abel, Incorporated, being desperately in need of office help, called on the local WRA office and employed Miss Maril Kyogoku. Abel writes, " . . . She has only been with us a

month but we are very well pleased, so much so that we have a second application filed with the WRA and, if we can thus obtain another lady equally as capable, we will before long have our office back to normal."

Dr. M. P. Bauman, Cleveland dentist, writes of his nisei employee, " . . . We find him cordial and friendly and willing to participate and help the same as the rest of the group.

"His chance of post war employment and his problems at that time will be the same as the rest of us. I'm sure that he will do his share in maintaining a job for himself and helping the rest of us with our employment problems."

The National Survey Service, Incorporated, writes, "We have two Japanese American men and a girl employed in this organization. The men are a civil engineer and roddman respectively and the girl a typist. At this writing, we are happy to state that these workers have been accepted by their fellow workers without prejudice and are working in an efficient and satisfactory manner. Their co-workers have praised their conduct and we feel that their presence here has been a great help in alleviating the conditions brought about by the labor shortage.

"Because of our favorable experience, we have made requests for several additional Japanese American workers.

"They are being accepted and they are working as trusted employees and we hope that this relationship may continue."

Catholic Editor Calls Hate Propaganda 'Shame'

(The following is reprinted from El Rodeo, an editorial column in "The Tidings," Catholic weekly newspaper published by the archdiocese of Los Angeles, Calif.—The Editor.)

There is a passage in the recent statement of the American Hierarchy concerning the essentials of a just peace which can well be pondered by all our readers:

"Ours is a tradition of government under law. In that tradition, law is not the expression of the will even of the majority, but of right reason, which reflects the law of Nature and of God."

Today when the agencies of propaganda are so highly organized and skillfully used, it should not be difficult to recognize how easily the majority can be influenced and how easily the majority can be deceived.

est total sales during the past 12 months with \$284,215.16, and also made the record for one month with \$29,652.52, which, strangely, enough was made in May.

The food stores both hit their highest monthly total in December with store No. 3 sales showing \$26,368.12 and store No. 2, \$25,238.87. Sales at the clothing store totaled \$25,572.79 with sales amounting to \$2,000 on some days.

The 61 employees work in the following stores: department store, 25 workers with Henry Horuchi, manager; store No. 2, 16 workers with Jim Uyemura, manager; and store No. 3, 20 workers with Chobei Tsujimura, manager.

There it at present an attempt to show that the majority of people in California do not favor the return of American citizens of Japanese origin to this state. Even if that majority should reach the high percentage of ninety per cent, right still would not be on its side.

Our Catholic people should present some leadership on this question because their lives more than the lives of any other people are, or should be, governed by principles.

There is a time to be silent and there is a time to speak. It seems that now is the time to speak. There is an appalling amount of hate propaganda being dispensed. No distinctions are being observed as to persons. Every atrocity reported committed by Japanese soldiers increases the cry of the pack against Japanese citizens in the United States. It is only fair to point out that the innocent should not suffer.

Last week, ex-Ambassador Grew, who knows and hates Japanese militarism intensely had occasion to speak in New York upon our treatment of Japanese Americans in this country. What he had to say deserves to be said: "I do know that like the Americans of German descent, the overwhelming majority of Americans of Japanese origin are wholly loyal to the United States. It does not make for loyalty to be constantly under suspicion when grounds for suspicion are absent. I have too great a belief in the sanctity of American citizenship to want to see these

Americans of Japanese descent penalized and alienated through blind prejudice. I want to see them given a square deal."

When this war is over and some enterprising writer pulls the choicest paragraphs of hate propaganda which have appeared, there will be the same deep shame experienced by the American people which they felt after the last world war. This will always be the case when men think with their emotions.

The tradition of law which is the great American tradition insists upon right reason as the norm. Only with such a norm can you have any consistency.

Field Aide Here On Relocation

Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, field secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans which is sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches, is conferring with relocation officers here to gather information which will aid his committee in promoting the resettlement program of Japanese evacuee families.

A former Seattle clergyman, Rev. Kitagawa evacuated to Tule Lake with his congregation, but accepted his present assignment with the New York committee last August. Working under George E. Rundskot, executive secretary, Rev. Kitagawa is studying community acceptance of evacuees in the east and middle west.

FOR VICTORY — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!



TOPAZ, Utah . . . dedication ceremonies for the new high school gym-auditorium was featured by a tableau . . . a new year art exhibit was held January 1-7 under the auspices of the Topaz art school teachers and students association . . . two youths who were accomplices in a canteen robbery were tried recently . . . they will serve 30 days in jail and pay a \$60 fine . . . number of flu cases dropped from 1400 to 1100 in three days. . . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . civil service tests for typists and stenographers were held recently . . . those passing tests will be eligible to apply for jobs in the various branches of the federal civil service . . . 14 x 20 inch calendars printed in 20' bright colors by the silk screen shop were distributed to all apartments, school rooms and administrative offices. . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . names of nisei servicemen who have relatives in the center will be engraved on the permanent billboard for the servicemen's honor roll to be erected in the center . . . an epidemic of the common cold has required the banning of inter-block and community-wide socials and cancellation of the Christmas day football game.

HUNT, Idaho . . . election for ratification or rejection of the proposed charter for community government was held December 28 . . . exchange of 81 cars and trucks now on the project for later models will start as soon as approval arrives from Washington . . . with the theme, "May All Your Christmases Be Bright," brought out in striking blue and white simplicity, block 28 was honored with the coveted first place in the Christmas dining hall contest . . . the annual meeting of the Snake River Boy Scout council held in Jerome was attended by several representatives from the appointed personnel and two resident Scout leaders . . . the war fund drive drew to a successful conclusion with \$2,001.53 being collected . . . \$251.73 was turned over to the local USO and the remaining \$1,749.80 was sent to national headquarters. . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . the Manzanar farm project produced 1800 tons of vegetables valued at \$110,000, enabling the government to save \$64,800 . . . the produce was not all used fresh by the 34 mess halls but much of it was diverted for winter use . . . of the 1800 tons produced, 386 tons were stored, 54 tons were pickled and 25 tons were dehydrated for winter use.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
To the Masao Kobayashis of 9-10-B, a boy; at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, January 1.
To the George Sakamotos of 1-22-A, a girl, at 4:17 a.m. Saturday, January 1.
To the Shozo Aokis of 28-8-D, a boy, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 4.
DEATHS
Masuye Yoshimura, 48 years of age, of 20-3-B, at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, January 4.
Infant boy Aoki, one hour old, of 28-8-D, at 9 p.m. Tuesday, January 4.
Kijiro Yamamaka, 53 years of age, of 29-5-E, at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 4.

Enterprises Show Sound Business

(Continued from Page 1)
Heart Mountain, it was disclosed.

This shows up particularly, Okumoto said, in the matter of salaries. In one center, smaller than Heart Mountain, the enterprises pays in salaries alone about \$5,000 a year more than is paid here. In another center of about the same size, the difference is about \$15,000 a year.

The enterprises announced at the same time that another substantial refund will be paid very soon, probably as much as one-third of all outstanding certificates of indebtedness, and that these refunds will be paid at regular intervals in the future.

It is also the intention of the board of trustees to ask for an election of trustees as soon as an amended declaration of trust is adopted. This is now being deliberated by a committee of residents.

Director Approves Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

It is hoped that through this conference with the director and field representatives and with an exchange of ideas with delegates from other centers, specific plans or proposals will develop for creating better understanding and working relationships between the evacuees and the authority.

"It is my idea," said Myer, "that we are entering the new year with a better understanding on the part of the American public of our mutual problems and objectives than ever before. I hope that the new year will bring for the many thousands in your and other relocation communities a resolution to meet our present problems with determination and fortitude."

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

California Runs True to Form By Topping Race Baiting 'Crop'

(Continued from Page 8)
contaminating and putrefying, giving it a sour, diseased, unrecognizable complexion.

"It sure is desolating to realize that your native state has turned against you, that you're not wanted," said a nisei. "Once we loved California, but now . . ."

"The trouble with California is that it doesn't do anything in half measures," said another. "It always goes for the jackpot. It builds the biggest racetrack, the roughest stadium, the most sprawling estates. It grows the biggest oranges and grapefruits. And even if they aren't the biggest and the best, Californians really believe they are. It's a complex. And so when they go in for race hatred, watch out; they really do it up brown."

At this distance, evacuees can see straight through California as though it were cellophane. And they say to themselves, "No wonder California was held up for ridicule among the family of states as a simple child worshipping dazzling glory and imaginary fame and colossal figures."

Today it is making a first-class spectacle of itself by leading the parade in race hysteria. California wants to grab front

page space, even at the cost of making a fool of itself.

An Eurasian girl in California was attempting to get her father released from this camp, but public feeling was running so high in California, she dropped the matter, deciding her father would be safer in camp.

That's the California of today. Returning evacuees will find it will be only a matter of time before they will be booted out again.

"If we're not wanted, it's okay with me," said a nisei. "California isn't the only street car on the line. I'll travel faster and better in some other state."

So it looks as though California will not have to enact legislation to bar persons of Japanese ancestry. It already has done a pretty neat job of discouraging and antagonizing evacuees from returning.

Evacuees would do well to forget California completely, to lock its memory in their chamber of horrors. They've just lost a friend who ran true to form in the pinch; they will find a better and truer friend on the rockbound Atlantic, on the rolling plains of the expansive midwest, and on the hills and dales of the stretching Alleghenies.

Chi Sigma to Hold Joint Meet in Cody

One third of the members of Chi Sigma Lambda fellowship of the Community Christian church will hold a joint meeting with the senior fellowship of the Cody Methodist church in Cody tomorrow night. This will mark the third joint gathering of the two groups.

The remainder of the Chi Sigma Lambdas will meet at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at 25-25.

A reserve supply of poultry feed has been insured with the arrival this week of three carloads of barley, oats and laying mash, Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, announced.

Community Enterprises Statement

BALANCE SHEET

November 30, 1943

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:	
Cash on Hand	\$ 5,052.00
Cash in Shoshone National Bank	2,353.32
Returned Checks	18.00
Deposits—New York Office	500.00
Deposits on Merchandise Ordered	433.18
Accounts Receivable	1,206.75
Claims Receivable	4.18
Loan to War Saving Staff	50.00
Commissions Receivable	118.11
Merchandise Inventory	123,696.28
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$133,431.89

FIXED ASSETS:

Investment	
Northwest Co-op Auditing and Service Association	47.21
Fixture and Equipment	\$ 16,079.95
Less: Depreciation	3,091.29
Book Value of Equipment	12,988.66
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS	\$ 13,035.87
PREPAID EXPENSES & DEFERRED CHG.	
Unexpired Insurance	1,116.86
Installation Expense in Barber and Beauty Shops	169.23
Supplies	10,034.29
TOTAL PREPAID, EX. & DEFERRED CHG.	\$ 11,340.38
TOTAL ASSETS	\$157,808.15

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

CURRENT LIABILITIES:	
Accounts Payable	\$ 42,681.91
Notes Payable—Nat'l Cash Register Co.	2,145.50
Coupons Payable	2,626.84
Accrued Liabilities:	
Social Security Tax	58.74
Federal Unemployment Tax	69.19
State Unemployment Tax	79.29
Property Tax	583.21
Check Exchange Fee	201.66
New York Office Expense	52.84
Laundry	89.22
Montgomery Ward Catalogues	60.00
Telephone	70.24
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	1,254.39
CERTIFICATE OF INDEBTEDNESS	65,827.68
NET WORTH:	
Surplus	\$ 6,151.75
Profit (Aug., Sept., Oct., Nov.)	37,119.98
TOTAL NET WORTH	43,271.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET WORTH	\$157,808.05

VICTORY



** A Wish and a Pledge **

We, the employees of Heart Mountain Community Enterprises, join wholeheartedly in wishing you all, residents and staff members alike, a Happy New Year. We hope and believe that 1944 will bring a solution of many of our mutual problems.

We appreciate your cooperation and kind consideration during the past year, and pledge to you our best efforts in your behalf during the New Year.



Community Enterprises

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

LEO ADLER
Magazine Specialist
SUBSCRIPTION AGENT
for all magazines
Wholesale Distributors
Baker, Oregon

Our Best Wishes
for
The New Year
—
George Tokushige
Yoshiye Okuda
Jeanne Kitagawa
Fete-Morizawa
Alko Nagai
Toyoyi Sugita
MIMEOGRAPH DEPARTMENT

MUSIC
RARE COLLECTORS Series Albums. Buy while available. Tax and postage extra.
All Brunswick Records of 'CAB CALLOWAY' 4 records, 8 sides \$3.70
'JIMMY NOONE' Dean of Hot Clarinetists, 4 records, 8 sides \$3.70
'BOOGIE WOOGIE FIANNO' 4 records, 8 sides 3.70
'RED NICHOLS and his Band' including JIMMY DORSEY, GLENN MILLER, BENNY GOODMAN, GENE KRUPA, JACK TEAGARDEN and others. \$3.70
'DUKE ELLINGTON' 4 records, 8 sides \$3.70
'CHICAGO JAZZ CLASSICS' Benny Goodman, 4 Records, 8 sides . . . \$3.70
'HARLEM JAZZ' 4 records, 8 sides \$3.70
'FINE TOP SMITH' Beegie Woogie Piano, 2 records, 4 sides \$2.10
'JERRY BERGER'S'
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC
1821 Capital Avenue
Cheyenne, Wyoming

Heart Mountain
GIRL SCOUTS
wish you
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

SPORT

Jibbits

By JACK KUNITOMI

Now that the storm over the lack of substitution in the high school basketball team has subsided, we begin to wonder if all that ballyhoo was necessary. No one troubled to offer constructive criticisms which might have helped the squad.

Even the press representing the school, which should be supporting the team and coaches wholeheartedly, attempted to dictate the future policies of the team. All the had publicity which the team received made for dissonance in the team as well as in the student body.

Since the ice has been broken with the numerous substitutions used in the Cody game, the time has come for the "wolves" of the school as well as the alumni to support the team in a much bigger way.

Folling opinions from various well-informed persons close to the game, your columnist found that the majority did not blame the coaches for the lack of substitution in the first three games played.

It was reported also that the players had explicit instruction to report to the captain when they became exhausted during games, but as it was, none of the players admitted that he needed a rest.

It is a coach's duty to make changes, yes, but the players themselves should know when they become too tired to be of any use to the team.

With the anticipated return of Jim Shiraki and Willie Kai, revamping of the starting five seems to be in the making. Sadly lacking in scoring punch in the front line, the addition of the two guards plus the shifting of Mas Yoshiyama to center or forward might be just the tonic needed for a winning team.

Yoshiyama, in practice and in regular games, has shown the most consistency and accuracy in short and long shots, and his ability to score might be fully utilized in the front court. The defense might suffer just a little if Yoshiyama is shifted, but Shiraki and Kai are seasoned veterans and should take care of the guard posts.

Eagles Meet Cowley, Worland In Cage Contests Next Week

With their first victory tucked under their belts, the revitalized Heart Mountain Eagles travel to Cowley Wednesday night and play host to the Worland quintet at 8 p.m. Friday, January 11. In the Cowley affair, the locals will be slightly favored because of their fine showing in the first meeting of the two, although the center and high scorer, Wayne Tippets, will be

ready for the Jaguars.

Coaches Hank Sakauye and James Uyeda will start the same five men who have finally started to click in expected fashion.

Friday's game brings the Washlake Warriors from Worland to the home court. Led by Jack Heron, Steve Milecki and Ray Saito, all stars on the football team which was defeated by the Eagle eleven, the Warriors bring a formidable high-scoring aggregation, heavily favored, over the Eagles.

As in previous encounters, the locals will be fighting against height as Heron and Milecki tower over the 6 foot mark, but should the Eagles get hot, there is a possibility of an upset over the opponents.

Kelichi Ikeda and Kay Sunahara at forwards, Mas Hamamoto at center Isao Kudow and Mas Yoshiyama at guards will start. Jim Shiraki and Willie Kai may see action during the game.

Red Lodge Five Defeats Stars

Led by former All-American Frank Ward from Montana State, and Ray Green, former University of Montana star, the Red Lodge (Mont.) Independents pulled away in the last quarter to down the local All-Star cagers, 65-56, here last Thursday.

The invaders piled up an early lead, but the local five fought back to shorten the gap to two points at the end of the first quarter.

Both sides scored at will in the second canto to leave the floor at half time with the Montana quintet holding the lead, 33-28.

The last quarter saw the veteran Red Lodge team outlast the youthful home team to win by 9 points.

Ward and Green swished 15 points apiece for the visitors while Tommy Beck stole high scoring honors with 21. For the All-Stars, Babe Nomura with 12 and Tosh Asano with 10 digits paced the attack aided by Chi Akizuki and Tas Yamada with 9.

The preliminary tussle found the Zebras Jayvees outfighting the Valley Sportsmen to win, 40 to 36. James Sato, speedy center, led the victors' attack with 21 digits, 18 of them scored in the first half.

Summary

Red Lodge (65)—Beck 21, Ward 16, forwards; Danny Dimlich 10, center; Hugo Ratin 2, Green 16, guards.

All-Stars (59)—Akizuki 9, Melji Kawakami 5, forwards; Kats Minato 8, center; Dick Miyakawa 1, Yamada 9, guards. Subs—Hide Sato, Asano 10, forwards; Nomura 12, center; George Hinaga 2, guard.

Ranking Nisei Quintet To Meet Center Teams

The San Kwo Low Bears of Denver, Colorado, one of the outstanding nisei basketball teams, will invade the center during the second week of February to meet top teams here. The Bears will arrive about February 11 and are scheduled to play six games, two each with the Zebras and the All-Stars and one each with the Sportsmen and the high school Eagles.

Center Leagues Open Tomorrow

Heart Mountain's community basketball leagues swing into action tomorrow when eight teams in the Industrial league and six teams in the A league start the 1944 pennant scramble. The B league gets a belated start on Thursday night.

The A league curtain-raiser at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow will be the Zebra Poop-Zephyr match, followed by the Sportsmen II-JayBee and the Zebra Aye-Bachelor tilts. The youthful Zephyrs, JayBees and Zebra Ayes are all favored to win their games.

In the afternoon Industrial league games, four games are scheduled starting at 1 p. m. when the C. A. Clown-Mess 20 Zero game officially opens the season. Following at succeeding hours will be the Hospital Ulcers-Police Man Hunter, Fire Department-Mess 14 Unknown and the Engineer-Motor Pool tussles.

The Sportsmen I team drew a bye in the first round, and the Double "C" dropped out of the A league.

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Statistics Show Eagle Scoring

The scoring of the high school basketball team shows captain Mas Yoshiyama, stellar guard, leading the point-getters with 36 followed closely by Kelichi Ikeda with 31. Ikeda's 15 for the Cowley tilt brought him into second place.

In the five games played to date, the local cagers have sunk 19 out of 32 free throws attempted and the starting five has been guilty of 31 personal fouls.

The local five has scored 117 points while allowing the opponents 132.

Scoring Summary

Name	FG	FT	PF
Mas Yoshiyama, g.....	16	4	28
Kelichi Ikeda, f.....	12	7	31
Mas Hamamoto, c.....	9	1	19
Kay Sunahara, f.....	6	2	14
Isao Kudow, g.....	2	3	7
Ham Miyamoto, f.....	3	1	7
Spencer Sato, f.....	1	3	3

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Dec. 29	25		
Dec. 30	20	0	
Dec. 31	40	2	
Jan. 1	36	3	
Jan. 2	42	9	
Jan. 3	26	11	T
Jan. 4	26	9	
Jan. 5	34	7	
Jan. 6		7	T

School Wins First Victory, Defeats Cowley Cagers, 39-22

Taking a lead in the first minute of play, the Heart Mountain Eagles broke into the win column by downing the Cowley five, 39 to 22, in an afternoon game played here Wednesday. The local five displayed rare form in turning in their best game of the season and showing complete reversal of form from the Cody defeat.

Rolling up a 6-0 margin before the invaders could dent the nets, the locals never relinquished the lead, drawing away to a 10-5 margin at the end of the first period and faltering slightly in the second canto when the lead was whittled down to a one point margin at half time.

The final period saw Kelichi Ikeda and Mas Hamamoto on a scoring spurge to ice the game.

Outstanding for the Eagles was Ikeda who bucketed six field goals and three free throw tries, while Hamamoto bucketed five from the field and converted one from the foul line. Mas Yoshiyama played his usual steady game, he, Ikeda and Hamamoto being the only players to go the full game.

The loss of Wayne Tippets, high scoring center, just before game time seriously hampered the offense of the visitors.

Summary

Heart Mountain (39)—Kelichi Ikeda 15, Kay Sunahara 0, forwards; Mas Hamamoto 11, center; Isao Kudow 2, Mas Yoshiyama 6, guards. Subs—Shuzo Sumii, Spencer Sato, Ham Miyamoto 5, forwards; Nakanishi, guard.

Cowley (22)—Craig Smith 2, Ted Dalton 5, forwards; Jim Tebbes, center; Mark Lewis 12, Robert Baird 1, guards. Subs—Trevor Tippets, Mel Smith 2, forwards; Walt Mayer, center; Stevens and Larsen, guards.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Model-A Coach. Contact C. C. DeMaris. Phone Extension 24, Heart Mountain.

WANTED—Mineral specimens, particularly agates, geodes, etc. Will pay current prices. Contact engineering design division office in Sentinel building.

WANTED—D-4 Cat. Tractor. Write to Mr. Torao Kishimoto, Rocky Ford, Colorado.



PAGODA (29-26)
"Golden Boy" (William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou) and shorts, Jan. 11, 12, 13, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.

"Syncopeation" (A dol phe Menjou, Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, Benny Gordon) and "Flash Gordon" chapter 7, Jan. 14, 15, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Jan. 16, 7 p. m.

DAWN (9-26)
"Syncopeation" and "Flash Gordon", Jan. 11, 12, 13, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.
"Golden Boy" and shorts, Jan. 14, 15, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Jan. 16, 7 p. m.



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Fire Department Wins Top Honor

Rumley's Fire Prevention Program Takes 1st Place In Wyoming Communities

The Heart Mountain fire department was awarded first place among all communities in Wyoming for its report covering activities during National Fire Prevention week, October 3 to 9, 1943, Alfred Flennig, chairman of the fire prevention and cleanup campaign committee of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, disclosed in New York this week. Casper won second place and Evanston received honorable mention.

A total of 1,885 reports was submitted by cities throughout the United States and Canada, 504 coming from Canadian communities and 1381 from cities in the United States and Alaska.

The Heart Mountain report was a comprehensive document of photographs, clippings, posters and narrative reports assembled by Toyo Oka and Te-tsuko Okida under the supervision of Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, and Victor Yamakawa, former fire chief.

"This is a very magnificent record of accomplishment which shows careful thought, expert planning and cooperative execution," Fleming wrote Rumley. "We appreciate the fine work you have done in connection with this campaign. Your per capita loss is very low. For the flammable conditions with which you have to deal, it certainly is outstanding."

Rumley feels that it is an outstanding achievement for a 17-month-old community to receive this award. "It was by the combined efforts of all members of the fire department, Sentinel staff and the cooperation shown by the residents that we were able to win this honor," Rumley said.

California Runs True to Form By Topping Race Baiting 'Crop'

By JOHN KITASAKO
The sun which Californians claim casts its rays of health and vitality only on the Golden State continues to shine out west. And a good thing it does, for California crackpots and rabble-rousers burning up energy, ranting and fuming to "keep the Japs out of California" can bask "in their salubrious sunshine and replenish their store of precious energy."

And all the while, evacuees in relocation centers look with bored amusement upon the antics of Californians who have run amuck in the "goo" of race hysteria.

The rantings are all so much wasted energy now. Californians need not exert themselves to prevent the return of evacuees.

Evacuees know when they are not wanted. They are not looking back. Their eyes are projected eastward, where people are in control of their emotions, where greed, avarice and spite play minor roles in the drama of human relations.

A small nisei girl, in the days before evacuation, asked her mother, "Why do we have to go?"

"Because we're not wanted."
"Why aren't we wanted?"
"Because we raise better crops, catch more fish, operate

Art Students Hold Exhibit

A fine arts exhibit sponsored by the adult education department will be held by the Art Students' league from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. January 14 to 17 at 2-26-N, according to Benji Okubo, head instructor.

More than 100 paintings and drawings, chiefly in oil and water color will be exhibited by center artists, several of whom have gained nation-wide fame. The artists' own creative feeling and imagination have been stressed in the paintings, according to Okubo. Special attention is being given to mounting and framing of each work.

Few pieces of sculpturing will be exhibited because many of the students have relocated. A vast improvement over last year's exhibit is expected with the additional year of experience and study, Okubo said.

Carrots Shipped To Jerome Center

Heart Mountain shipped 30,000 pounds of carrots to Jerome, Ark., during the past week, Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, revealed.

Mindoka will receive 23,000 pounds of turnips some time in the future, Ingraham said.

better markets and grow more beautiful flowers," replied the mother.

It is sickening to realize that evacuation was the price for industry, for enterprise, for doing things better than the whites.

And evacuees know that if accomplishment is to be rewarded with covetousness and hate, there is no incentive to live and to achieve in such a state. And once you're not wanted, you'll never be wanted again.

California's pattern of lying and thinking is designed to hate Japanese. It's a new and different California, in an ugly, unbelievable sort of way.

A nisei girl relocatee in the midwest was invited to take part in an International Fellowship program at which participants were to speak on a foreign country.

The nisei girl was asked to speak about Japan. "I don't know anything about Japan," she said. "But I'll tell you about another foreign country. I'll talk about California."

California is foreign, and will always be to evacuees. In the seething cauldron that is California since Pearl Harbor, the scum has risen to the surface, overflowing and overrunning the Golden State. (Continued on page 6)

'Little Virgie' Finds a Home

"Little Virgie" has a home. After nearly a year of patient waiting at the community hospital during which time she became the "pet" of nurses and visitors alike, Heart Mountain's tiny orphan has been adopted, the social welfare section announced this week.

Several months ago "Little Virgie" was "almost" adopted but her place was usurped when her foster-parents-to-be learned that they were to have a child of their own.

Names of the baby's parents and their address were withheld by the social welfare section at the request of the benefactors.

"Little Virgie" was named for Virgil Payne, welfare director.

Mail Delivery Service Starts

Mail carrier service for the center will be instituted Wednesday morning, Lungren T. Main, procurement officer, stated, following a meeting of evacuee post office workers held last Tuesday.

One delivery a day of first, second and third class matters which include letters, cards, newspapers, pamphlets and magazines, and fourth class package notices will be made to each unit in the center by 10 mail carriers who will cover 20 blocks.

Sub-station employees will work as carriers for a full six day week. Two daily deliveries may be made later on, if circumstances permit.

In order that deliveries may be facilitated, Main suggests residents put up improvised mail boxes in the hallways to their apartments. Names and addresses should be placed on the boxes.

Distribution of fourth class mail and the mailing of letters will be handled by the block secretaries. Whether stamps will be sold by secretaries is not known. Block managers and councilmen are considering several proposals.

The five mail boxes in front of the present sub-stations will be retained for after hour posting. Morning pick-ups will be made at these boxes for the early dispatch.

Tofu Factory In Operation

A familiar food item on mess hall tables from the first of the year will be tofu, which is now being produced on a fairly large scale in one portion of the bakery plant.

A trial batch was made at the end of December, and tofu made its appearance on the New Year menu. Regular production got under way last Monday. The daily output is 800 squares. The staff of 12, which includes one woman, is divided into two shifts that work from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. Supervisor of the plant is Kichizo Umeno, former operator of a tofu firm in San Francisco.

Tofu is a valuable source of vitamins, as soy beans are rich in protein and fat, Umeno says.

Assistance Now Extended To Evacuees Is Greater Than Most Realize

The full extent of aid being given by voluntary organizations toward the resettlement of evacuees was revealed at a conference sponsored by the Protestant Church Commission for Japanese service in Denver, Colo., December 16 and 17, and the news proved to be "eye-opening," Yosh Kodama, representative from Heart Mountain, stated upon his return here.

Most evacuees do not realize or appreciate the amount of aid they are getting, nor do they have the right attitude toward the whole evacuee relocation problem, Kodama declared.

Although the purpose of the conference was to plan the church commission's program for the ensuing year, the underlying theme pertained to the many phases of the resettlement program, Kodama reported. Many nationally known leaders spoke on the work of church groups and family and social agencies toward the relocation of those in WRA centers. Kodama emphasized that the whole church program on the matter of relocation is designed to aid all residents of WRA centers, regardless of their religious faiths.

The work of the WRA was discussed in an address by Dr. Joseph A. Long of the national Presbyterian board.

"He emphasized that the evacuee problem involved a Christian and democratic principle which calls all decent Americans to the support of the evacuees," Kodama said. It was pointed out by Dr. Long that the support is out of proportion to the help given to other minorities. Persons of Japanese ancestry comprise only one-tenth of one per cent of the total population of this country, while other minority groups, such as the Negro and Jewish, include a much larger portion.

Dr. Galen Fisher of the national YMCA board and Masao Satow, nisei representative working for the national YMCA board, both commented on the problems faced by the evacuees and what should and can be done to change the attitude of the public and of the evacuees, according to Kodama.

"The present outlook on the West coast is dark but by no means hopeless, while nationally, it is fairly bright," Dr. Fisher told the audience in his talk. Despite the fact that there are many factors tending to prolong the dark outlook, he gave four points which can be followed by the evacuees in combatting this situation.

They were: (1) Instead of complaining about their hard lot or protesting "that Amer-

ica has betrayed the democratic professions of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights," evacuees should more vigorously help the church groups and other organizations which are working for their cause; (2) Strive for more aggressive leadership; (3) Get resettlers to write to friends on the West coast, and (4) send to the Fair Play committee news articles about what the nisei are doing.

Satow's speech was aimed more directly at the evacuees than were the others. He said that "everyone is doing something for us except us evacuees ourselves." He pointed out in particular the tremendous amount of work which is being done by the churches in "welcoming us back to America."

He blasted the evacuees' outlook on the problem of relocation and their attitude toward nisei soldiers. Satow claimed that the nisei men in uniform are doing a great deal more in public relationship than most people realize. He encouraged publicizing the feats of outstanding nisei soldiers, especially in letters to Caucasian friends.

More attention, Satow said, should be given to educating the high school students so that they will be able to face the life which is ahead of them when they get outside the relocation centers.

"Through the experiences which evacuees have gone through, they will have much to contribute to America, Satow said in conclusion.

"There are many things that community leaders in the centers can do toward carrying through the ideas suggested by the speakers. I realize more than ever that evacuees must play a more responsible part in public relations and in planning for their own future, Kodama said.

Among those attending the conference were Dr. Edward D. Kohlstead, representative of the Methodist national board, Dr. John W. Thomas of the Baptist national board, Dr. Mark A. Dawber of the Methodist national board, Dr. J. J. Brown of the home missions council, Dr. J. B. Hunter and Malcolm Pitts of the WRA and George Rundquist, executive secretary of the committee on resettlement of Japanese Americans.

Stork Catches Ambulance

Heart Mountain's New Year baby just couldn't wait! Too eager to make his debut into this world, Little 1944 literally bounced his way into this center in the jostling ambulance at 2:30 a. m. January 1.

Not satisfied with the distinction of being the first New Year baby, Baby Kobayashi is also the first child delivered in an

ambulance in this center. The proud parents of the eight and a half pound baby boy are Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kobayashi of 9-10-B.

The second New Year baby made her appearance several hours later at 4:17 a. m. with Dr. P. M. Suski attending. Mr. and Mrs. George Sakamoto of 1-22-A are the parents of the eight pound, nine ounce girl.

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

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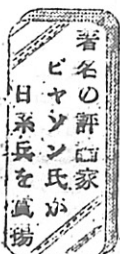
(第六十四號)

January 8, 1944

再轉任に關する相談部を新設し、最善の方法と直面の問題を講究

セントー内の居住民から轉任に關する幾多の問題を解決すべく相談部を設けられた。この數度の要請に筋かばれロバートソン所長は、遂に今週社會部内に轉任に關する相談部の新設を發表した。外部に轉任して普通の生活に入つた人の列に加はらん事を希ふ家族に關し、轉任部に於ても幾多の解決困難なる問題に逢着してある。右の相談部では之等難問の解決に當らんとするもので、轉任部の事務と抵觸するものでなく寧ろその缺陷を補充して轉任希望者の經濟的並に社會的問題の解決策を見出し、

轉任を援助せんとするものである。又一方既に轉任を決定せる者に就職を斡旋し、轉任地の人氣其他に就いての情報を與へる。事務開始期は未定であるが、社會部では目下策中にて、此の事務が進むに従ひ、その經驗と智識とは所内居住者に充分な理解を與へ、且つ轉任局の新政策樹立に貢獻するものであると考へられてゐる。



著名の評論家ピヤン氏が日系兵を擁護米國著名の評論家ドリュューピヤン氏はワシントンメリーゴラウンズに次の如

く論評してゐる。軍部高官は日系兵が國家の危急に應じて立ち、軍隊に在つて忠誠の實を見て軍の誇りとして居る。日系兵を募集する事は試験的であつて、多數の先鋒將官中には疑惑と反對があつた。共、陸軍次官バタインソン氏及び次官補ジャックマクロイ氏は強硬に採用説を支持したので、果して戰場に於ける日系兵の活躍は目覚ましきものあり、遂に賞讃と信頼を贏ち得た。伊太利よりの報道は日系部隊が激烈なる戦火の中にあつて多くの死傷者を出し乍ら尙克く頑張り通した勇敢なる戦鬪振りて敬意を表してゐる。バタインソン陸

軍次官は週日西南太平洋方面の視察に出張し、グリスタルド將軍の薦めにより樹報班のテントを訪れた。内には五名の日系人が居て不氣味の笑を浮べて居た。熱視すれば捕虜では無く、正しく布陸生れ

全米九個セントーの代表者會市俄古で開催し轉任問題協議

過日ハート山參事會から建議した九個セントーの代表者を一會に集めて轉任問題を協議する件は、マヤー局長の承認を経て、愈今月末、或は來月早々シカゴ市に於て開催する事になつたが、代表者の旅費及び宿泊、食費等は轉任局側で負擔せぬとの事で、若し代表者を派遣の場合には參事員で其の費用

の日系兵で、敵から入手した情報を翻譯する重要な任務に服して居たのだ。日系兵は總べて精密なる調査の末に入隊せしめるので、未だ會つて、其の一兵も信頼を裏切つた者はないのである。

拾出の方法を辭せねばならぬ理である。

十二月の出所者 僅か百七十八名

クリスマスや正月を控えた十二月の出所者數は近頃にない少數で、無期の出所者が七十六名、それに季節出所者が百二名で合計百七十八名の少數であつた旨出所事務所中野エディ君から發表した。

在日米國人の立場を考慮せよ
頭迷極まる排日煽動家に痛痒

桑港 W.R.A 副所長コ
ゼン氏は日本政府が
在米日系人の現狀に
就いて調査完了する
までは、國民交換の
交渉を中止するとの
通報を國務省より接
受し、次の如く聲明
した。「日本統治下
に在る数千人の安
否は人種的偏見を煽
動する者の責任に歸
すべきである。か、
る交渉の中絶は疑ひ
もなく、公私に及
び個人的の惡意的排
日運動に基因するも
のである。去る十一
月の鶴嶺湖事件が新
聞に發表されるや排
日家連は官憲或は委
員會の名目で、調査
を始め、虚報に扮飾
を施し、さも誠しや
かに報告した。之を

内の安寧と微妙なる
國際關係とに深く留
意、萬全を期して行
動してゐるものであ
る。」と。
シカゴ方面の
轉住者に便宜
シカゴ方面へ轉住す
る人々のために一大
福音を齎したが、そ
れは同市の轉住局支
部に勤務の泉千代子
夫人(五二)が、一世及

再轉住の三世
大新聞で紹介

二世轉住者に關する
記事で、先週二大新
聞はそれぞれ第一面
を飾つてゐた。
紐育ウポトルドテレ
グラム紙は元本紙英
文記者小穴ミワ子嬢
との會見談と寫眞と
を載せ、デモインレ
ヂスター紙は目下デ
モイン兵營に於て救
済中の婦人補助部隊
渡邊アイリス、西村
ベテイ、福岡マカレ
ット、入谷フランシ
ス、尾形スウ諸嬢の
記事を寫眞入りで掲
載した。更にデモイ
ントリビュン紙は日
系兵西川トム君が
米人家庭に招かれ降
誕祭を祝してゐる光
景を寫し、二段抜き

マデイソン市で
日系轉住者招待

デイトン市に轉住し
た日系人七十五名は
同地實業家及び有志
百五十名列席の基督
教青年會招待會に出
席した。此の招待會
はマデイソン市基督
聯盟、日系人轉住米
人委員等の幹旋にて
開かれたが、マデイ
ソン市長の挨拶、合
唱等あり、轉住委員
の司會で午會會も催
された由

聲樂家吉野

の記事で、戦時下に
活躍する意誠なる日
系人を紹介してゐる。
加州アラメダの生人
だソブラノ歌手吉野
ルビー嬢はかつて沿
岸各地を獨唱行脚し
て好評を博した未來
ある聲樂家であつた
が、開戦後自由立退
きをし傳馬へ移り、
洋楽隊に従事し、傍
ら暇さへあれば熱心
に専門の聲樂を精進
今では同市の米人社
會にも相當知られて
來た。先週のロツキ
イマウンテン紙は聲
樂家がクリニング屋
にと題して同情ある
筆法を以つて寫眞入
り記事で、廣く紹介
し、その洗練された
美聲を賞讃した。



元旦に産聲を擧げたベビー二人
所内小林家に男兒坂本家に女兒

で、一般が除夜の疲
れにまだ熟睡の眞最
中、早くも二人のベ
ビーを届けて呉れた
千九百四十四年の初
頭(一)の一番に名栗
りを擧げようと母親
の入院をも待た切れ
ず、草木も眠る午前
二時半、病院車の中
で産聲を擧げ、新年
早々第一番のベビー
で而も病院車内で生
れたと言ふ二つの記
録を作つたのが、八
斤半の男兒で、九區
十Bに在住の兩親小
林政雄氏夫妻の喜び
も想像に餘りがある。

他の一人は須々木橋
師の助産で、午前四
時十七分一區二十二
Aの坂本ジョーヂ天
人に恵まれた八斤九
オンスの女兒で何れ
も、元日早朝の出生
ではあり、母子共に
健在とは新年に相應
はしい芽出度い限り
である。

園体事業部の
年末營業成績

確實な營業成績を擧
げて各センターの園
体事業部又は組合中
断然異彩を放つてお
るハート山園体事業
部年末の營業成績を
當事者から發表する
ところによると平時
でも各賣店及びサイ
ビス部の収入は一週
間約一萬五千弗の巨

額にのぼるとの事
あるが年末景氣は流
石に素晴らしいもの
であつて、前週の本
金兩日に魚市場だけ
で千六百五十八弗の
賣上げがあり、金曜
日の八區、甘區兩賣
店の賣上げは、三千
二百五十九弗二十八
仙の新記録を作るに
至つた。尙家庭で廉
入したチキンは千四
百勿で、これも附近
の都市から手を盡し
て仕入れたものであ
るが、所内の需要を

好評を博した
歌舞伎初興行

ハート山自慢の歌舞
伎一座の正月興行は
元日の夜十七區で賑
かに幕を開けたが、賑
素晴らしい人氣を呼
び、超満員の盛況で
あつた。先づ加木場

満たすことは出來な
かつた。
十四日金曜から
美術展覽會開く
成人教育部主催の美
術展覽會は来る十四
日(金)から十七日まで
二區廿六北に於て開
催される事となつた。
出品物は約百點の油
繪、水彩畫及び彫刻
品等で、大部分はセ
ンター内の畫家、彫
刻家の力作揃ひであ
るが、中には既に外
部へ再轉任した人か
姉妹、上村秋江の三
番又は申分なく神靈
矢口之渡は配役に當
を得て、野澤の渡守
頼兵衛、安達の義峰
田原の下男、何れも
立派な技倆を發揮、
特に奥定子のお船は
益々圓熟した藝を示
し、人形ぶりも鮮か

近く實施する
郵便配達制度

らの出品も數點ある。
尙時間は毎日午前十
時から午後九時まで
なれば、一般多數の
來觀を歓迎すると。
かねて懸案となつて
ゐた郵便物の各戸配
達制度が去る火曜夜
郵便局従業員集會
に於て恣々近く實施
する事に決定した。
配達には現在の郵便
局従業員が當り、十
名で一人が二區宛交

持ち全センターを廻
るが、第四種郵便物
小包は各區支配人事
務所へ一纏めにして
届ける筈である。郵
便切手の販賣も同事
務所で取扱ひ、保險
附及びC、D小包は
従前通り本局で取扱
ふ事になつてゐる。
尙郵便の投函所は従
來通りセンター内五
ヶ所に設置される。
因みに従業員の給料
並に被服料のデヤツ
キ等は第一種郵便で
配達される。
の豪華版で、中川の
光秀、中川鮎子の奥
方、野澤の老母、窪
田美恵子の重次郎許
婚、藤井の清正等何
れも美事を出來榮え
で、奥定子の重次郎
は最初の男役乍ら満
場の觀衆を魅了し大
好評を博した。



マンドリン
バンド
踊る

△歌手 脊古廉男、山田稔、豊田勉、桑田誠、沖田早苗、齊藤メリ、坪地妙子、仁田原シトエ。
舞踊公演の夕
三十區主催の新年演
藝會は二十五日夜七
時から同區廿七食堂
に於て開催されるが
同夜はハート山マン
ドリオンバンドの出演
と井芹盛門下生の舞
踊が、豊富なプログ
ラムで出演されるの
で盛況が期待され
る。

△幹事 海野壽一郎、遠藤吉△會計 中村正次郎、小山之。
尚顧問として和田由太郎、國友千里、兩氏を推薦した。因みに同俱樂部の新年園藝大會は去る六日から開始されたが来る十五日まで開催する。

園藝俱樂部
新幹部成る

十四區廿五ハート山園藝俱樂部では過日臨時集會を開き、次の如き新幹部を互選した。
△理事 長清水能武次
△副理事 長金城假吉

ハート山師教團では次の日程に依り報恩講法要を嚴修する由なれば一般多数の参詣を望むと。
廿四區師教會八日
(壬九日) 十五區
師教會十五日(壬十
六日) 十七區師
教會廿二日(壬廿三
日)
因みに右報恩講には四開教使が揃つて参列するが、講師はその都度交替で勤める事になつたと。

當地の野菜類
他センターへ

「當地の野菜類」
他センターへ
ハート山農園に産出した人参三萬斤を過日アーカンソ一のゼロム轉住所へ送つた由だが近くカブ二萬三千斤をアイダホのミネドカ轉住所へ送り出す事になつてゐると農務部長イングラハム氏から發表。
道路の修理
センター内四哩に亘る道路の砂利敷き工

昨年の今週
主な出来事

△十八才から十九才までの徵兵論の登録者が五十八名に達した。長濱伊三郎氏が指導の刺繡研究會が百廿五點の作品をパウエル市で公開し

事は既に完成したが残りの三哩は今年早々完成の見込みだと土木部から發表した
文藝入賞者へ
本紙新年紙上を飾つた支線作品は何れも優秀な出来栄と好評を博した。短歌、俳句、川柳の天地に入賞した人々に規定通りの薄賞を贈呈するが、便宜上各選者から渡して頂く様依頼したので短歌は高柳氏、俳句は常石氏

て好評を博す△センター新年紙を七千部印刷したが全部買切れたと發表。十五區で元旦に喧嘩があり六十七才の老人が五十五才の同居人に傷を負はせた△新年最親切ベビイ(男兒)が六日宮本トム家に

川柳は黒川氏から取られたし、尚本紙編輯局では全編狂摩后二時各選者及び新年號に援助を受けた畫家を描き慰勞の意味でさゝやかな新年茶話會を開く事になつた。
◎婚約 廿五區仁熊眞佐子嬢はデンパの園田ジョン氏と婚約が成立したと。
◎出生 廿七區名倉弘夫人廿四日男兒、六區中本ケイ夫人廿八日男兒。
生れた△聯道館柔道有段者曾祖継されたが四段二名三坂八名二坂以下有段者三十餘名と發表△十七區管道會では新年誓初大會を開催した△一區ハート山善會所では十日間に亘る新年園藝大會を開いた

豆腐の製造
毎日八百丁

待望の豆腐が愈々去る月曜日から製造を開始され我等の食膳へのぼることになつた。豆腐製造所は倉庫區域にあり會つて桑港で豆腐屋を經營してゐた海野吉藏氏を主任に従業員十二名が毎日午前八時から午後十一時まで二交替で活動してゐるが現在では毎日の豆腐製造高は八百丁と

ベイジーさん
家庭を見出す

待てば海路の日和とやら、可愛い孤兒のベイジーさんも迷ひ温い家庭の人となつた。過ぐる一ケ年を淋しく病院の一室に暮す中に看護婦や見

なつてゐるので相當豊富に各メスホールへ配給出来るものと期待されてゐる。

晴明會主催
演藝會日程

晴明會主催の演藝會は既報の如く八日から各區に於て開催されるが出し物はハワイバンド舞踊流行歌劇二人の女その他豊富なプログラムで素晴らしい人氣を呼んでゐる。因みに既に決定した日程は次の

舞客の寵兒となつてゐたが、今では或る家庭に入籍して樂よ花よと愛撫されてゐる。尤も數ヶ月前に貰ひ受けたいと申し出た家庭もあつたが話の進行中に、夫人の枕姫が知れたので破談となり、關係者

如し。八日廿二區廿七、九日六區卅、十六日十五區卅、十六日十二區廿七。

◎基督教會 早天祈禱六時九區廿二區、日校十二區廿八區大人部廿五區、日語朝拜廿二區九區。
◎アドベント学生会 土曜朝九時十五分安息日學校、禮拜十時四十五分、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教會日校九時、

を失望させたのであつた。ベイジーさんの新しい兩親や住所は貰ひ先の希望で、秘密にされてゐる。ベイジーの名は社會部長のベイジルベイ女史が、名附親となつて自分の名からとつたものである。

日曜説教午後二時。◎メリノール教會 聖誕式木曜、神顯祭金曜朝七時十五分十四區廿五北。

讀賀新年
ガール、スカウト本部
雜誌類の取次
何種でも親切に取次ぎ致します。

Loo Alder
Baker, Oregon
おやつには
◎美味しくて榮養に富むベカリ一品をクツキー、ケーキドーナツ、スネール、カツブケーキウイグワム
ペーカリ
第二第三賣店で販賣

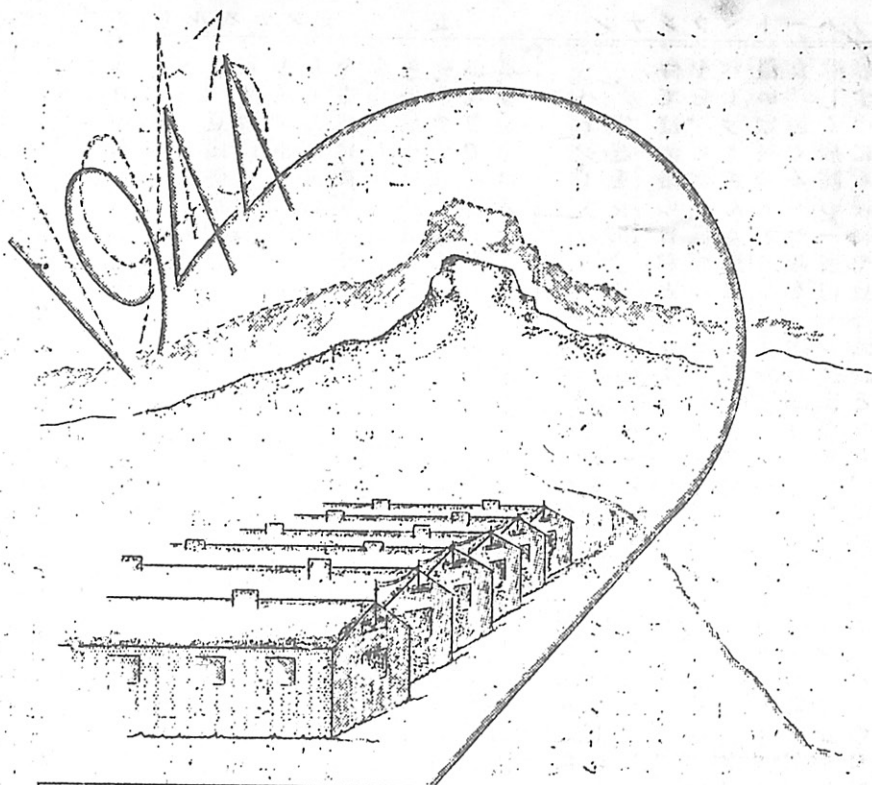
◎レコード、樂器並に附屬品の御注文に應じます。
Jerry Berger Music Store
1821 Capital
Cheyenne, Wyoming

◎お子様の大好きなアイニクリムを買店て毎日販賣す。
ステュワード
クリーマリ

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

純切
ウー
ル一
候
女物、男物等豊富に取揃へ一弗五十仙以上ヤードにて切賣り致します。
B. BLACK & SONS
548 So. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

綿物用の新しい純毛糸通信販賣。
即時發送、品物豊富、御下命を願ひます右のキニーボンに十五仙を添へて申込みの方紙毛糸見本と流行型見本帖を送呈。
△姓名
△住所
ピーターパン毛糸特約店
Wool Trading Company
623 Broadway, New York, N. Y.



JANUARY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23 30	24 31	25	26	27	28	29