

# HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

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2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

## Leaders to Stimulate Relocation

In line with the recently announced policy of the Washington WRA office to encourage evacuee participation in the relocation program, the resettlement committee of the community council this week proposed to a meeting of group leaders a plan for setting up a relocation planning commission which will carry on an educational campaign to stimulate "relocation consciousness" among the residents.

At the same time the social welfare department announced that interviews by the relocation counseling service announced last week by Project Director Guy Robertson would begin on Monday.

The planning commission will confer with group leaders to probe the possibilities of group relocation and work with families and individuals to aid in the solution of problems found by the counseling service. It was pointed out that most job offers now advertised by various field offices can be filled mainly by nisei and have little attraction for older issei. The planning commission will attempt to determine the interests of various groups and find industrial and farming opportunities to suit their needs.

Formation of the new body is another step in the acceleration of the relocation program which is expected to return an increased number of evacuees to a normal mode of living this year.

In speaking to the group leaders, Robertson said, "The principal objective of WRA is, as its name implies, relocation. WRA will give every assistance possible to aid the people in their resettlement."

"When evacuee participation was invited, the interest shown overwhelmed me. Out of it has come the Chicago conference."

Five counselors will be on duty Monday to begin interviews of family groups, according to Mrs. Virgil Payne, director.

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## Evacuees' 'Curled Initiative' Develops Bread-line Complex

By JOHN KITASAKO

A trait of which persons of Japanese descent prided themselves back on the coast was their industry. It was as characteristic of them as their brown skin and slanting eyes.

They worked hard, put forth a little extra effort, a little extra time. They didn't want to be average. They were after results, and they got them. They learned through experience that enterprise pays dividends.

It appears that this valuable lesson has been forgotten by a great many evacuees. The bitterness, hatred and dissatisfaction spawned by evacuation have curled initiative. In place of initiative, there is the desire and attempt to get by with doing little or nothing.

The Rev. Herbert Nicholson, who knows Japanese intimately, believes that the most tragic aspect of evacuation is the disintegration of industry among evacuees. Work habits are deplorable. Some evacuees have lost all drive and perseverance. Yes, he saw the reason for it at the outset, but he sees no percentage in continuing to be that way. He hopes evacuees will snap out of it before too much damage is done.

Many evacuees figure the government owes them much, so they're going to take it easy. They didn't ask to be sent

here, so why work their heads off?

They are the ones who still harp on evacuation every opportunity they get. Sure, evacuation was a horrifying pill to

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## 'Jap is a Jap' Idea is Hatred

MARYSVILLE, Calif.,—Dr. Peter Samson of Marysville told the Yuba City Lions club that the idea that a "Jap is a Jap no matter where he is born is race hatred, nothing else."

"The United States constitution which guarantees equal rights to all American citizens is being made a scrap of paper each day by race hatred. Do you remember the actions of the Ku Klux Klan against the Negroes? Race hatred. Do you remember the 'zoot suit' riots in Los Angeles? Race hatred. And why are Japanese-Americans herded into concentration camps while Germans are allowed to go free? Race hatred, nothing else," he declared.

## Director Issues Job Statement

The following statement was issued today by Project Director Guy Robertson:

"It has been interesting to note the number of people at Heart Mountain who are concerned about the labor situation and are earnestly and sincerely trying to better our work efficiency.

"Our budget allotment for the months of January, February and March is based on a maximum payroll of 2,995 workers. In order to meet this it is necessary to make drastic reductions in the working force. This means that we must have more efficiency from the workers if we are to maintain all the services we now have. It's my opinion that 2,995 workers is more than adequate to maintain good service if all employees will perform a full eight hours work each day.

"Let us remind everyone that our job is at Heart Mountain and that we should try to bring our work efficiency to the maximum and not be concerned with employment schedules at other centers. The War Relocation Authority does not subscribe to 'Slave Driving' tactics but does expect reasonable work efficiency and I am sure that we shall have the support of all clear-thinking people in our endeavor to improve our situation here."

GUY ROBERTSON  
Project Director

## National Service Draft Could Pull Many Workers In Centers, Carroll Says

Enactment of a national service law as proposed by President Roosevelt in his annual message to Congress undoubtedly will have a far-reaching effect on evacuees in all relocation centers, according to Joe Carroll, relocation program officer.

## Evacuee Confab Draws Interest

Teletype communications from other centers to the community council suggesting ideas and making inquiries about the proposed conference of evacuee delegates from the nine relocation centers which will be held in Chicago late this month indicate the interest shown in other centers for this meeting.

Rohwer has suggested the conference be divided into three sessions, one of which will be devoted to an executive session of center delegates only. They propose to pay expenses of delegates with community enterprises funds.

At Minidoka, a committee with Diok Kanaya as chairman, is at work on planning for the conference. Chief concern of most centers seems the defrayment of expenses as indicated in communications from Jerome and Amaocho.

Meanwhile, the Heart Mountain community council which planted the seed for the conference, has tabled the matter and thus far has made no move to represent the people of this center at the meeting. Opposition was expressed by some councilmen at their meeting last week to sending delegates because of the expense involved.

## Igawa Aids Drive

George Igawa's orchestra aided the Deaver community last night in inaugurating the March of Dimes drive at the season's first dance. Al Tanaka's Hawaiian group entertained during intermission. All funds from the dance went toward the infantile paralysis fund.

## High School Essayists Winners In Sentinel-Sponsored Contest

Three high school students, Fumiko Fukuda, Helen Yamamoto and Ken Yoshikura, were judged winners of the center-wide essay contest on the subject, "Why We Should Relocate," by the contest committee yesterday. Each will receive a \$25 war bond from The Sentinel Trust.

The contest, sponsored by the Heart Mountain Sentinel, drew 250 entries, the majority of which were from high school students. Winners were judged on: 1, ideas; 2, presentation; 3, originality.

Because of the excellence of many of the essays, judges found difficulty in agreeing on the

proposed national service law are available at this time, Carroll said that on the face of the issue there would be no reason why loyal evacuees could not be drafted into industry where they are sorely needed.

"I see no reason why the government under such a law would not want to go through our employment records, select workers who would readily fit into the industrial scheme of the nation and place them anywhere they are needed," Carroll declared.

In his message, the President said that such a measure would prevent strikes and that he was convinced that the American people would welcome it.

Although some dissenters called such a law "labor conscription" commentators report the proposed measure which has been drafted by two Republican members, Austin and Wadsworth, has strong support of both parties.

Under the proposal, experienced workers — men and women — in any field of activity could be drafted for any particular job and held in that position for the duration of the war.

Should the proposed national service law be enacted, Carroll pointed out, WRA employment records showing occupation and experience of every resident would be available to the agency handling the program.

When asked if he believed such a law would affect relocation of evacuees, Carroll said that he was sure many evacuees would undoubtedly prefer to place themselves in work of their own choice and in cities where they preferred to live than to be assigned regardless of their desires.

## Representative Engle Admits WRA Policy May Be "Best"

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Representative Clair Engle of California, long-time foe of the War Relocation Authority, reluctantly conceded this week that "probably the WRA policy of spreading them around the country is the best way available to handle our Japanese."

This concession on the part of the congressman from California, however, was not the issue in which he was most interested. "The 120,000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans now in this country provide a problem without a solution," Engle declared in warning that the United States must never permit Japanese immigration after the war.

"They do not become Americans—in fact by their mode of life they become a threat to American standards," he said.

"Also, deportation of alien Japanese and those who have acknowledged loyalty to the emperor would be a step in the right direction," he said, adding that the 8,000 Japanese in these categories were located in the Tule Lake center, which has been under army control since November.

Both the Tule Lake and Manzanar centers of WRA are located in Engle's district.

He has long been of the belief that Japanese "do not assimilate, but remain Japanese."

final winners and awarded honorable mention to Kiyomi Okamoto, Toshio Shimizu, June Yonekawa and Kay Tomita. All are pupils of Ruth Myers.

Typical of most of the essays was the desire expressed for a return to a normal mode of living with the privacy of a home and the companionship of Caucasian friends. Many indicated parental opposition to relocation and reflected the struggle between issei and nisei thinking in their homes.

Judges of the contest were Yosh Kodama, relocation supervisor, Vaughn Mechau, reports officer, and members of the relocation committee of the community council.

## With The Churches

**Community Christian Church**  
8 a. m. Episcopal Holy communion, 22-26; 9 a. m. junior church and Sunday school for juniors and intermediates, 9-26, 28-25; 9 a. m. Sunday school for beginners and primary, 12-25, 28-25; 10 a. m. senior and young people's Sunday school, 25-25; 11 a. m. adult English church, 22-26, Raymond Booth, speaker; 3:30 p. m. junior high fellowship, 22-26; 6:30 p. m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 25-25.

**Mid-Week Activities (At 22-26)**  
Jan. 17, 9:30 a. m. ministers' meeting; Jan. 18, 7 p. m. teachers' meeting; Jan. 19, 6:30 p. m. choir rehearsal; Jan. 20, 7 p. m. review lesson meeting; Jan. 21, 3:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

### Nishi Hongwanji Church

Jan. 15, 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. Hoh-Onko service, 29-25, Rev. C. Aso. Jan. 16, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. Aso, 23-25, Rev. T. Shibata; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 2 p. m. Hoh-Onko service, 29-25, Rev. C. Aso. No adult service at block 8.

### Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 25-26. Jan. 15, 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:45 a. m. church services; 2 p. m. YPMV meeting; 3 p. m. study Book of Revelation. Jan. 19, 7 p. m. prayer meeting, 14-19-E.

### Catholic Church

All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. O. Pettipren. Jan. 15, 1:30 p. m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice. Jan. 16, 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. 19, 6:30 p. m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice; Jan. 20, 7:15 a. m. mass.

### Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

Jan. 15, 2 p. m. Dalshi group song service, 17-25; 7 p. m. Hoonko Otaya service, 15-26; Rev. M. Yoshikami. Jan. 16, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 17-25, Rev. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 10:45 a. m. Jr. YB service, 17-26; 10:45 a. m. Sr. YB service, 17-25, Yosh Kodama, speaker; 2 p. m. Hoonko service, 15-26, Rev. Tsuruyama.

### Mid-Week Activities

Jan. 17, 3 p. m. ministerial meeting, 17-11-A; Jan. 19, 7 p. m. mid-week service, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara; 7 p. m. English Sutra study class, 14-3-BX, Rev. Kubose; Jan. 22, 7 p. m. Hoonko service, 17-25, Rev. Kubose, Rev. Tsuruyama.

Condensed forms of the Heart Mountain vehicle code will be distributed to drivers as soon as they are available, Marcus L. Campbell, chief of internal security, announced.

## WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

## Churches Contribute Much To Resettlement of Evacuees

One answer to the frequently asked question—"What are the churches in America doing to see that the principles of Christianity and democracy are applied in our daily lives?"—in the active participation of Christian people throughout America in the resettlement of American citizens of Japanese descent, George R. Rundquist, executive secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans, stated in the article "The Churches' Role in Resettlement" published in the Resettlement Bulletin.

Summarizing the work of the churches, Rundquist disclosed that even prior to the evacuation, Christian leaders and church workers were busy on both coasts aiding the persons of Japanese background. On the West coast, many churches were undertaking the storing of household goods of the evacuees, taking care of children of the citizens and aliens alike, and providing meals for the families engaged in packing in preparation for the evacuation from the defense area.

The big job done in the East was in organizing a group of church people to obtain financial relief and assistance for persons who had lost their jobs because they were employed in Japanese-owned business establishments which were forced to close after the outbreak of war.

For the express purpose of helping the government program of relocating the evacuated people, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the Home Missions Council of North America, in cooperation with the Foreign Missions Conference, organized the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans.

Through the work done by

this organization, the evacuees have been able to relocate to various communities outside the restricted areas where their presence would not create any disturbance and where there was a demand for their services. In these communities, resettlers have found the people in the churches ready to receive and welcome them. With the assistance of ministers and other religious leaders, committees were set up to help the evacuees obtain housing, employment, and Christian social fellowship.

An outstanding contribution made by the church groups to further relocation is the operating of the hostels. There are at the present time two in Chicago and one each in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Des Moines and Detroit. Hostels are being planned for other localities where evacuees may relocate, according to Rundquist.

By quoting Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, and Thomas W. Holland, former chief of employment division of the WRA, Rundquist laid emphasis on the public relations work accomplished for the evacuees by churches throughout the United States. Both Myer and Holland praised them highly for their efforts in promoting the resettlement plan.

Commenting briefly on the evacuation, Rundquist said that the evacuees were "evacuated from their homes on the West coast, primarily because of wartime hysteria, racial discrimination and prejudice, and economic and political pressures." He added that military necessity was not the primary factor in the evacuation for "if it were, then all people of German and Italian descent, as well as Japanese descent, would have been removed from both coasts to

## Efforts Underway to Equalize Project Jobs to 1 in Family

Instructions were sent to all divisions and section heads this week by Project Director Guy Robertson to "effect the reduction in manpower necessary to come within the budget" by endeavoring to place one member of each family in project employment.

Efficiency of the worker is to be the prime consideration, the instruction stated. It further said that "if there is no difference in the skill and efficiency in the workers to be terminated, terminate those workers where there is an abnormal number of members in the family engaged in project employment."

Since there are approximately 9,700 evacuees, the number of

areas inland."

In concluding his article, Rundquist wrote that the exodus of those in the relocation centers has largely been a youth movement and that "the problem facing them now will be the relocation of family units or groups."

"There are remaining in the centers about 75,000 persons to be relocated. We must provide a place in America for these people and demonstrate that democracy and Christianity work and are practical principles of our daily lives," he added.

persons to be employed will stand at a ratio of about one worker to three residents.

An analysis of employment figures show that there are 182 families of 2 with both working; 34 families of 3 with all working; 61 families of 4 with 3 workers; 6 families of 4 with 4 workers; 39 families of 5 with 3; 12 families of 5 with 4; 5 families of 5 with 5; 35 families of 6 with 3; 11 families of 6 with 4; 7 families of 6 with 5; 13 families of 7 with 3; 6 families of 7 with 4; 3 families of 7 with 5; 7 families of 8 with 3; 4 families of 8 with 4; 2 families of 8 with 5; 5 families of 9 with 3; 2 families of 9 with 4; 5 families of 9 with 5; 5 families of 10 with 3; 3 families of 10 with 4; 1 family of 11 with 1; 1 family of 11 with 6; 1 family of 14 with 3 working.

## Egg Production Hits Record High

A record total of 1507 dozen eggs were gathered at the poultry farm during the week ending December 31, Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, revealed. Ingraham feels that production will reach a 4000 eggs a day level.

### IN APPRECIATION

May we express our heartfelt gratitude for the comfort extended at the time of the death of our father, Kijiro Yamanaoka.

Minoru Yamanaoka  
Katsuo Yamanaoka  
and Friends, 29-5-E

### IN APPRECIATION

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

Eiji Yoshimura, 20-3-AB  
Michio Yoshimura  
Naoko Yoshimura  
Suneo Yoshimura, Japan  
Iwajiro Taniguchi, relative  
Friends

### IN APPRECIATION

To all friends and neighbors of the late Minoru Kawabata we wish to express our sincere appreciation for their kindnesses and sympathy.

Zenbel Kawabata, 1-17-B  
Hatsune Kawabata  
Pumiko Kawabata  
Kaoru Kawabata  
Kumaji Sakamoto  
Genchiro Iwasaki

### IN APPRECIATION

To the friends and neighbors of the late Uichi Iwata we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the kindnesses and sympathies extended to us during the dark hours of bereavement.

Kaji Iwata, wife, 22-20-D  
Jun Iwata, son  
Takako Iwata, daughter  
Sadako Kuroki, daughter  
Shigeyasu Kuroki,  
son-in-law

### FAREWELL

We wish to express our sincerest gratitude for the courtesies and kindnesses shown to us by our friends during our residence in Heart Mountain. We are relocating to Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Kameo Hasegawa, 24-1-F

### THANK YOU

May we express our gratitude to the doctors, the hospital staff and friends for their kindnesses and care during the recent illness of our daughter, Junko.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitsu Inouye, 9-8-B

### IN APPRECIATION

May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation for the kindnesses and condolences expressed by friends during my recent bereavement.

Shichiji Mikuriya, 17-2-C

### IN APPRECIATION

May we extend our sincere gratitude for the sympathy shown at the time of our recent loss.

Mrs. Kanichi Mayeda, 15-22-B  
Tsugio Mayeda, son  
Manpachi Ichita, friend

# COVERING THE Heartbeat

## Bidding Farewell

to TUBBIE KUNIMATSU and TOMI OKUBO, who are relocating to Chicago and Detroit, respectively, a midnight waffle snack was served by co-hostesses Mrs. Flora Kumamoto and Mrs. Julia Kuwahara at the former's home in block 24. Cards and games were the diversions for the evening. Besides the honorees, guests included Mrs. Tom Oki, Mrs. Yoshio Kodama, Grace Sakamoto, Toshiye Nagata, Tsuyako Suzuki and Hime Okubo. Miss Kunimatsu was the featured soloist of George Igawa's dance band.

## Prior to Her Departure

for Boston, Mass., EUNICE NAKAMURA was honored at a farewell get-together sponsored by 20 of her friends at Y's Haven last night. Arrangements for the party were handled by Lucy Ujita, Hilda Tani and Mary Deguchi.

## Five Staff Members

of the community activities division, BILL MORIMOTO, BOB YAMAMOTO, LESTER MATSUMOTO, HARRY NITAKE and AIKO SUMOGE, were tendered an informal farewell party Monday afternoon at the 16-N headquarters.

## Honoring

TOM YAMAMOTO, dental technician of the block 1 clinic, who is leaving for New York soon, Drs. H. Nakahara and T. T. Tanaka were hosts at a dinner Saturday at the clinic. Dental employees and friends were present.

## Fortunes were Told

by Minoru Honda at a gathering of eight young friends held at the home of Eunice Nakamura, 23-17-E, Tuesday evening.

## Chi Sigma Lambda Honors Committee

To honor fellow participants in the community Christmas program the Chi Sigma Lambda will hold a get-together social from 7 p. m. tonight at the "Y" lounge under the chairmanship of Ray Egashira.

June Fukuzawa and Paul Yokota will assist with the program of games. Chairman for the dance is Lillian Hasegawa and refreshments will be handled by Fumiko Fukuda, Minako Iko and Rlyoko Hayashi.

Guests of honor include Joy Kattner, club adviser; the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Toriumi and Elko Yokota.

# Weddings of Residents Boost New Year Total

## Vows Exchanged By Local Girl and Ft. Warren Soldier

Wedding vows were exchanged between Miyuki Jio, daughter of Matsuguro Jio, 15-20-C, and Pfc. George Masayuki Nishi, son of Mrs. Katsu Nishi of Kemmerer, Wyo., on Thursday. The Rev. Casper Horikoshi officiated at the ceremony which took place in the center.

The bride was a resident of Wapato, Wash., prior to evacuation, and attended the public schools there. Nishi is at present stationed at Fort Warren, Wyoming.

## Chattanoogaans Sponsor Social

The first installation ceremonies for Club Chattanooga were conducted Thursday evening at 15-30 with the theme "Winter Rhapsody."

The new cabinet is comprised of the following members: Gilbert Miyazaki, pres.; Kunio Shimizu, vice-pres.; Kim Kawashima, sec.; Kunio Urushibata, corr.-sec.; Frank Hirahara, treas.; Hugh Kikuchi, ath. mgr.; Yosh Wakabayashi, sgts.-at-arms, and Yuki Kubo, hist.

Emcee for the dance was Kunio Shimizu. Committee heads were Kenneth Shibata, general chairman, assisted by Kunio Urushibata, bid; Frank Hirahara, Ted Kawachi and Kaz Inamasu, refreshments; Kim Kawashima, decorations, and Yosh Wakabayashi, music.

The guest list included Velvets, Avons, Victories, Stardusts, Hi-Lites, Gingers, Royal Aces, Zebras, Gremilns, Double-Cees and guests.

## Aristo Members Feted at Social

Approximately 45 Aristos and friends gathered at 6-27 Monday for an informal jam session honoring four members who left Tuesday for Chicago. The club basketball team was also honored.

General chairman for the dance was Bill Morimoto. Assisting him were Ken Teramura, refreshments, and Blackie Yamahata and Kunio Yamamoto, decorations. Emcee was Kunio Otake.

The members who are leaving on a short-term leave are Bill Morimoto, Lester Matsumoto, Bob Yamamoto and Harry Nitake. They will be employed by a meatpacking firm in Rockford, Illinois.

## BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

## Nishiyama-Kono Wedding Ceremony Held in Cleveland

Chicago—Pfc. Spender Kono and his bride, the former Meriko Nishiyama, were feted at a wedding party held at the Nishiyama home on Friday evening, January 7, where the bride's sisters, Kay and Molly, were hostesses to some 30 guests. The newlyweds were recipients of many attractive gifts.

The ceremony, culminating a romance which started in Chicago last June, was solemnized at Cleveland, Ohio, on January 3. Mr. and Mrs. Kazumi Nadoaka were attendants. The newlyweds came to Chicago for a brief visit and have gone to Minneapolis where Kono is stationed at the University of Minnesota with the Army Specialist Training Program.

The bride is the fourth daughter of Mrs. Seki Nishiyama, formerly of Asusa, Calif. The Nishiyama family were former residents of block 24. Kono is the only son of T. Kono, formerly of Hollywood.

## Nikuma-Sonoda Rites in Billings

Masuko Nikuma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hidenobu Nikuma, 25-9-A, became the bride of John Sonoda of Denver at a simple ceremony performed in Billings Tuesday.

The bride will remain in the center until arrangements for joining her husband in Portland, Ore., can be completed.

## Chicago 'Y' to Hold First Nisei Dance

Chicago—Following in the footsteps of the YWCA which has opened its doors to the first for socials in the past, the YMCA hostel is sponsoring an informal social on January 19 from 8:30 p. m.

Several nisei residents of the hostel are assisting in the plans for the gala social which is open to all Chicago nisei and their friends.

Nisei servicemen have been invited to participate in the evening's festivities. It will mark the first social at the YMCA hostel, which has long been a popular residence for many relocatees.

## Zebras, Sportsmen Sponsor Social

A joint installation social, sponsored by the Sportsmen and the Zebras, will be held tonight at 21-27.

James Sato will be chairman for the event and co-emcees will be Frank Mouri and Kaz Shimizu.

Invitations have been extended to the Heart-teens, Avons and the Starlettes.

The cabinet of the two clubs to be installed are:

Sportsmen: Akira Washio, pres.; Farrow Yano, vice-pres.; Masaki Nagal, sec.; Art Shiono, treas.; Takao Ide, hist., and Dick Miyakawa, ath. mgr.  
Zebras: Kay Tanouye, pres.; Frank Mouri, vice-pres.; Kats Minato, sec.-treas.; Masa Taketa and Chesty Okagaki, sgts.-at-arms; Herman Sato, ath. mgr.; Chi Akizuki, hist., and James Sato, corr.-sec.

# Hospital Ward to Hold Gala Reunion Social Tomorrow Night

One of the largest hospital affairs to take place in the center will be sponsored tomorrow night at the hospital mess hall by the ward 6 personnel. Aides and orderlies will play hosts to present and former ward workers, technicians and other hospital workers at the reunion social.

Under the chairmanship of Fussy Tanaka, a varied program of games and dances has been arranged. He will be assisted by Polly Shinagawa and June Kimura. The theme "At Last" has been chosen for the occasion.

Door prizes will be given and a prize will also be awarded to the winner of a needle-threading contest.

Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Tomoko Yoshida. Assisting her will be Frances Ikeda, Aikye Kodama, Harue Okada, Louise Oyama, Masako Wada, Esther Arita and Masako Kagawa.

Other committees are Toshiko Honda, June Sakazaki, Sadako Nakamura and Sachie Yamamoto, invitations; Chiyeko Tsukiji, clean-up.

Guests of honor for the occasion are Anna Van Kirk, chief nurse; Ruth Lovas, Rebecca Grimrud, Eda Stitch, Margaret Wolford, Nellie Wade and Mesdames Elva Lawson, Velma Kesel and Margaret Harvey.

# Dance Manners and Habits Are in Need of Overhauling

Heart Mountain social functions can be made more enjoyable if offenders of social graces would put their manners and habits on the repair rack for a complete over-hauling.

The Heart Mountain stag line is not only an eyesore, but a definite nuisance. To begin with, it is always too long. It doesn't know how to behave. Its chief offense is converging toward the center of the floor, crowding dancers and forcing them to navigate in an ever-decreasing area.

At community stag and stagette affairs and at mess hall socials the stag line is especially obnoxious, being the ruin of many an otherwise good social. It is the opinion of many girls that this center can well afford to do without these affairs.

To add insult to injury, many of the stags are crashers, the social enemies No. 1 of the camp. Crashers will stop at nothing and stoop to everything to break into a social. To their way of thinking, every party, no matter how private, is an open affair. Crashers display their worst manners when it's refreshment time, haying the crass to ask for seconds when there's hardly enough to go around once.

Clothes do not make a dancer, but proper dress would certainly

raise the much-needed dignity of some socials; especially those stag and stagette functions.

A boy wearing a sport coat over a dirty pair of jeans has a distorted sense of individualism. Garish, outlandish outfits simply stamp the wearer as being on the "queer" side. Some fellas take the "come as you are" parties too literally, showing up in engineer's boots and in sloppy jeans rolled almost half way up their legs. Some girls do not disapprove of jeans just so long as they are clean.

And there are other ways in which dances can be made more enjoyable. The tagging technique of some boys can certainly stand a lot of brushing up. And surely, there is always room for more courtesies at dances, especially the small courtesies which count more than the big ones. And every dance can do without the loud-mouths.

Some observers decry the lack of spontaneous zest for fun. Crowds are dead in many instances, with participants seemingly trying to dare the hosts or emcee to entertain them. At some parties, the emcee has to give a pep talk every time to get the dancers out on the floor.

Yes, a little more cooperation, common sense and manners can do much to elevate the standard of center socials.

# Parade

## Tri-Y Elects Officers

May Osuga was elected president of the high school senior Tri-Y at a meeting held Wednesday in the study hall. Aiding her in her new cabinet are Betty Oshiro, vice-pres.; Janet Oshiro, rec.-sec.; Pauline Shinta, corr.-sec.; Kats Hirooka, treas.; Hannah Hayano and Dora Hori, co-chmn.; Ayako Kinoshita, hist., and Hisako Takehara, song leader.

A point system has been set up whereby the Girl Reserve can work for their rings. Plans for a talent program in the near future are being made.

## Club Formed

Roy Higashi was elected president of the Block 15 Young People's club recently. Assisting him will be Sumako Hide, vice-pres.; Kunio Shimizu, sec.-treas.; Chichi Hasegawa and Hank Sakauye, social chmn., and Mieh Sakauye, sgt.-at-arms.

## Officers Elected

Teruko Sumii was named president of the Stardusts at a recent election. On her cabinet

will be Mabel Goral, vice-pres.; Setsuko Sumii, corr.-sec.; Yuki Uno, rec.-sec.; Sumiko Nakanishi, sgt.-at-arms, and Shizuko Maruyama, hist. A new member, Setsuko Yokoyama, was introduced.

## Acknowledgement

Troop 345 received a \$5 donation from Toshiharu Oka, 28-5-A, scoutmaster.

## Leap Year Social

A "Come As You Are" Leap Year social, will be sponsored by the Belle-Sharmlers tonight at 17-25 from 7:30 p. m. Invitations have been sent to clubs and special guests.

## Block 2 Club Meets

The reorganized Block 2 Nisei club at its election meeting Tuesday night elected Harry Taketa as president. Other cabinet members are Rose Ichishita, vice-pres.; Mitsie Shirao, sec.; Mary Ichishita, treas.; Manabe Shimizu, social chmn.; Kiyu Nishihara, boys' ath. mgr., and June Sakazaki, girls' ath. mgr.

# Fine Quality Woolens

New shipments are now arriving. The colors are compelling; the selection excellent.

Warm Woolens, Heavy Nap for Coats  
Firm, Mannish Woolens for Suits  
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## Heart Mountain Sentinel

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## Editorials

### Youth and the Future

Youth is the time for the nurturing of ambition and desire. Youth is the time when one absorbs easily and readily the worthwhile things that mark for all time the course of one's life.

This week hundreds of essays on "Why I Should Relocate" were submitted by high school students. Reading them was a revealing experience. Not the depth of thought, not the newness of ideas, not the originality or brilliance was responsible. Perhaps the most important factor was the honesty and fearlessness with which their cases were presented.

Many pointed the accusing finger at their parents for failure to relocate. Not, however, in any vindictive manner but more in a sense of loyalty to the oldsters. Their intentions largely, were to remain in the center until parents found the opportune time and place to go.

Many of the essays began with Dec. 7, 1941—the day when forty years of patient effort and devotion to duty were wiped out by the shocking impact of bombs and the murderous chatter of machine guns.

The young people looking back to that day, feeling the shame and humiliation and sacrifice that followed, were amazed in their direct manner that anyone should associate them—American children—with the outrage.

Children's minds are facile, their bodies strong and elastic. Both mental and physical adjustments were easily made during that wearying process of evacuation and subsequent transfer to relocation centers.

Children's minds are also alert and seeking and unafraid.

The young people adjusted quickly while their parents, bewildered by the tragedy, recovered more slowly from their hurt. Only in perhaps the last six months have the parents felt more relaxed and relieved among new-found friends, in safety and security and listless, leisurely retreat. The young people, the essays indicate, now are pulling sharply away from their parents in that they do not share the fears of the future. Center life is too easy, unpromising and stifling for smart young minds. Center life has nothing to offer. "If we are to be Americans," one child wrote, "let us be Americans and associate with all races of people."

Another says: "Some of the nisei used to speak English with a Japanese accent; now they speak Japanese with an English accent."

Some are resentful of having come into contact with wasteful, petty gambling, petty thievery, selfishness and a hundred things they were taught to abhor.

Others feel deeply the breaking down of family ties. They miss the warm bonds of the family circle, particularly at meal time—a friendly pat on the back from father, an especially choice morsel from mother. Now, often, they arise in the morning, rush to the mess hall alone, eat and run to school. Perhaps the bench where their parents sit is full at noon, so they wait their turn, eat and return to school. Again at supper they may sit with a group of rowdy young people and fail again to feel the stabilizing influence of their parents. They lack the "trade name" phrases of the psychologist but they recognize the symptoms of an unnatural, abnormal, harmful existence.

Naturally there is a danger that young minds will be warped for life; that their perspective of the future may be shortened, their sense of honest values distorted, their respect for honesty shattered—but, while we have youth we have fresh strength, ambition and clear thinking that knows no fear of the future.

## ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, IOWA — Let those on the inside become overly concerned by the latest wave of un-American Skulduggery from the California hatred bloc, let it be said that there is a growing nation-wide realization of the facts.

The vultures in politicians' clothing have cried wolf too often and too loudly. Although their hysterical ranting may echo loudly in the Hearst press from the Pacific to the Sierras and the Siskiyouns to the Mexican border, they are heard but feebly in other sections of the country.

The extreme to which the persecutors of the Japanese Americans have gone to incite hatred, and their utter disregard for the truth, has discredited them in the eyes of individuals who at first with honest concern listened to their alarms.

As Time magazine pointed out recently, even the Los Angeles Times, which has been somewhat less than sane on the subject, could not stomach the antics of another of the apparently endless California legislative inquisitions and published an editorial knuckle-rapping.

The sane voices, and they are many, are winning out.

It is not unlikely that during the election campaigns later this year the "Japanese issue will come in for a lot of inspired flogging in California's campaign oratory. Many of the old lies will be repeated, and there will be many who will listen.

But the success of these tactics on a national scale is doubtful if anyone should have the brass guts to make a nationwide issue of California's pet bogey.

From experience we know that certain newspapers will seize upon any sensational issue. We know what the reaction will be among publications of the Hearst chain, the Denver Post and Los Angeles Times, and we know that no amount of reason and no mountain of facts will win over the people who make a bible of purveyors of misinformation.

But we do know that in increasing numbers the Japanese Americans themselves are venturing out into America as real-life exhibits that give the lie to the fabrications of their detractors.

No amount of anti-evacuee oratory can nullify the impact of a front-page picture of Japanese Americans under fire in Italy, or Japanese American WACs, or nisei producers on the farms, in the factories and elsewhere on the home front.

The fact that Japanese Americans are fighting and dying for their country, the fact that they are working and producing on the home front, are undeniable and unquestionable arguments in their favor. The larger the number engaged positively in the nation's war effort the stronger the argument. It is only when Japanese Americans are concentrated in camps, where they are doing nothing that appears productive to the casual observer, that they become the easiest targets of the hate-mongers.

It will be recalled that in a recent flurry the invective was directed at Tule Lake. The

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We have received your December 31st as well as previous issues. Dr. Paul S. Taylor mentioned in your December 31st issue as having introduced the State Board of Agriculture's resolution in the state of California is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, College of Agriculture. He was a captain in the United States Marines in World War I and, as I recall, fought through Belleau Wood.

Apparently the Marines are fighting not only on the battlefields but on the home front too. Private Borchers of the Marines opened the campaign with his letter. Your issue of December 31st has another letter from a Marine and Dr. Paul S. Taylor is another Marine who has come to bat for the American principles of fair play and toleration.

We fellows out here would like to see you fellows pay less attention to the bad news from the rabble rousers of California and pay more attention to the good constructive work that is being done throughout the country and also keep up the good work on behalf of the good people of California who are making the good fight and by all means tell the young Americans in your centers to keep on coming out over the country, into the army and the young ladies into the armed services.

You are doing a mighty fine job and the nisei are helping us in this real American job.  
Benjamin H. Bull  
Madison, Wis.

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the December 31st issue of The Sentinel. John Kitazaki's story of the nisei's close devotion to their parents and its results is the first frank article I have read on the subject.

My case is not typical, but it nearly broke down my resolve to spend Christmas, 1943, on the "outside". Many times discussions on relocation ended on a discordant note. Our reasons for the necessity of relocation were drowned in the disapproving voices of issei who didn't have children old enough to go out. I have taken my first step and everything seems possible now. Six months ago in Manzanar "Impossible" was all I could think of. I have been in Madison three months and every bit has been well worth the cutting away from the center.

It isn't courage—it isn't intestinal fortitude that makes a person leave a center. It's confidence your friends have in you, you have in yourself and your future. It's faith that often

other nine centers escaped the full blast, as they rightly should.

So long as the Japanese Americans keep their noses clean—and they are doing so—there is relatively less to fear than the noise would indicate from those that hate them. Given enough rope, the hysteria-mongers will hang themselves of their own accord. Perhaps the quickest way to settle a much publicized question would be to have the California legislature pass a law against the return of persons of Japanese Americans, then to see how quickly the Supreme Court and the other 47 states would "slap down" a unilateral action based on the premise that one of the states is superior to the union of the United States.

—Bill Hosokawa

time falters. It's hope for a better way of life. Some nisei are not only influenced by their parents; they just haven't the "guts" as men say. I found that I lost patience with those who wailed, "Where did you get the nerve to decide to go out?" They won't make good anywhere because they don't "give" with their souls.

Homesickness has overwhelmed me many times. But other things like living my own life, freedom, facing the challenge of living are compensations for cutting familiar ties.

Renowned traveler—writer Richard Halliburton said: "The restricted gate is down. A thousand paths lead from the doorway." How well that can apply to the evacuees as it did to all hesitant wanderlusts.

Many of my friends are in Heart Mountain or have left there to distant parts. Knowing how distant The Sentinel travels, may I extend my best wishes to my friends through your publication? May the new year of 1944 be a bright, hopeful and decisive one for all of them!

Sue Kunitomi  
Madison, Wis.

## One Year Ago This Week

Scott Taggart was appointed superintendent of community enterprises succeeding Douglas M. Todd who was recently named assistant project director.

With a few minor revisions, the city charter drafted by the executive committee was unanimously approved by the charter commission. Kiyochi Doi was chairman of the commission.

The need for a character-building organization to supervise the activities of boys' and girls' clubs has resulted in formation of a YMCA within the center. Wilbur Maxwell, representative of the national council of the YMCA arrived to aid in the organization of the local chapter.

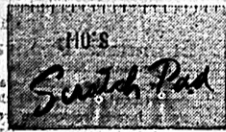
Some 15 new subjects will be offered by the night school, announced Harold R. Botrell, night school director. These subjects will aim at meeting the interests and needs of residents as shown by the experience of the past term, he said.

Plans for the five nursery schools and kindergartens are expected to be completed by the end of January, according to C. D. Carter, superintendent of education. A survey of all pre-school age children was conducted by the block administrators.

Approximately 1000 children participated in the newly-organized elementary school physical education program. Skills to promote best use of leisure time will be stressed throughout the program, according to P. L. Christensen, principal of the elementary school.

Heart Mountain high school gets its first taste of real competition with other prep aggregations as the local school entered the 1943 annual free throw tournament sponsored by the Billings Gazette.

A crew of eight men under the direction of George Nakao is commuting daily to the W. F. Clark ranch on the Clark's Fork river to bale straw, according to Aiden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent.



Relocation calls for many adjustments as, one can well imagine even when looking out into the world from inside the fences which enclose the centers. Housing is one of the major ones. Housing and all that comes with it.

Most of the relocatees are young and until now have been, consciously or unconsciously, tied to their mothers' apron strings. Perhaps it is a good thing that so many of us are severing these ties which have checked us in a way from developing in personality, character, spirit and appreciation.

A happy family background is a vital thing, of course, the root of our life's foundation, but there comes such a time as this, when we can branch out into our own space in the sky and hold up our flowers of individuality. Coming out into the world and struggling for one's living is a rich, full, challenging experience. And it helps us further to appreciate the efforts and trials of our parents who have pioneered for us in this great country. Truly the odds were greater for them than it is for us now. It's worth your while to relocate even if you can learn nothing more than this.

But to get back to housing. Here in New York, my friends are divided into several groups: those who have a complete apartment of their own, those who share community facilities with private rooms, those who stay at the Y's and other such institutions, and those who are rooming with families here, paying or working for their board and room.

Those in the first group, usually composed of three, four or five friends "batching" together, lead a more independent, private life than the others, having an entire apartment to themselves. Studio apartments built on a smaller scale with kitchenettes that are literally 2 by 4's fall into this class, too, and include bathrooms, that may or may not be private. These are usually made for smaller groups or those living alone.

A community apartment is one big apartment with several private rooms in which tenants share the kitchen, bathrooms, telephone, etc. The arrangement is most convenient for those who like to live alone or share a room, depending on its size and rent, with one or two friends.

Those living in Y's lead a very comfortable life but are limited in certain privileges, among them entertaining and dining in. Most of the buildings here include cafeterias where food is very responsible and in one well-known house for young women cost of meals is included in the rent.

Whichever manner of housing one picks, the adjustments to be made are tremendous. Not only are the apartments and buildings here different from the West coast in appearance, but they are also new to evacuees in that they call for a new style and pattern of living.

In the first place, one does not have the room and storage space that were common back home, and one of the biggest problems of New York reloca-

## Advice from Expert: Chicago Nisei Benefits from Advisor

CHICAGO, Illinois — Nisei and Issei who resettle in Chicago now have the opportunity for expert counseling, both in English and in Japanese from Mrs. Chiyo Izumi, 52-year-old Berkeley, Calif., woman whose father, known in Japan as the "Japanese Robinson Crusoe", was one of the first Japanese to come to America. She is now employed by the War Relocation Authority in Chicago.

Prior to resettling in Chicago, Mrs. Izumi was counselor at the Topaz Relocation Center, and before that aided in the registration of west coast Japanese previous to evacuation.

Mrs. Izumi, whose life is a continuous story of aid and welfare of American Japanese, is a daughter of Tanrukichi Tanaka whose solitary experiments for a number of years in reclaiming salt from sea water on the tiny Japanese island of Ogasawarajima gained him fame and some fortune in Japan and the name of Robinson Crusoe.

Her grandfather, Gohachiro Nomura, visited the United States in the 1860's as official interpreter for the Japanese government in the signing of the Trade Treaties between the two countries following Capt. Perry's voyages to Japan.

Her father ran away to sea, coming to America at the age of 12. He made two trips back

to Japan. On the last he married a girl who wanted the full freedom allowed women in America and who was extremely interested in his accounts of American life.

Since Tanaka had intended to spend the rest of his life in the United States, he took his wife and mother-in-law to San Francisco where in the 1880's he obtained American citizenship and was said to be the first Japanese to do so. This was before the Chinese Exclusion act.

Mrs. Izumi's father was labor contractor for all San Francisco theaters and one of his employers was Gustave Walter, a German theatre magnate, who is said to be the founder of the famous Orpheum vaudeville circuit.

In 1908 Mrs. Izumi married Chomatsu Izumi, Japanese born traffic manager for a California importing house, who retired some 15 years ago.

The Izumi's have four children, Homer, a doctor in Hawaii, Martha, a laboratory technician in the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago, Albert, a soldier at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Ernest, a lieutenant in the medical corps stationed at Borden general hospital, in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Izumi, who now is a junior relocation officer of the WRA, is from Albany, suburb of

Berkeley where she was extremely active as counselor and in social work.

She aided the government as translator and interpreter, she helped the post office in executing the alien registration act and for many years did private welfare work.

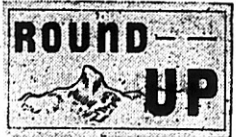
She has helped countless American Japanese and has helped organize YWCA and YMCA's for the Nisei. She has been group counselor at summer camps and has assisted both young and old in their problems.

Since coming to Chicago she has been of invaluable aid to the WRA. Her facility of speaking English and Japanese equally well has made it possible for her to solve knotty problems for the younger set as well as for the Issei who find English a tough language barrier.

While in Chicago she has successfully resettled many of her friends from Topaz and Berkeley as well as from the other centers.

Before she joined with the WRA, she did private welfare work in cooperation with Mrs. Robert S. Platt, wife of a University of Chicago professor who is interested in the integration of minorities in Chicago.

She lives in Chicago with her husband and daughter.



POSTON, Ariz. . . six barracks serving as warehouses were destroyed Christmas night by a fire believed to have started from a kerosene stove used to heat one of the buildings where a recent shipment of chicks was housed . . . an estimated \$25,000 worth of stored property belonging to Caucasians and evacuees was damaged . . . the buildings were valued at \$13,500 . . . a high wind threatened to spread the flames through the entire northwest sector of the center, but evacuee-manned fire departments from the three resident units succeeded in controlling the blaze shortly after midnight . . . every effort is being made to insure the camp of a supply of fuel oil . . . a shortage was encountered when the Hood Oil company failed to procure the necessary oil . . .

GILA, Ariz. . . the judicial commissions of Butte and Canal will begin to try residents for offenses from January 1 . . . the project director has been hearing all cases to date . . . fire insurance protection for personal property of Rivers' residents is being arranged by the Gila River co-op . . . the mercury dropped to 30 degrees, causing slight damage to farm crops . . . residents spent \$254,996.38 during the period July 1 to October 30 . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . a total of 1532 indefinite leaves were issued to Granddads during 1943 . . . there will be onions aplenty. DENSON, Ark. . . accompanied by a relocation officer, Hitoshi Ouchida, a Nisei, and Nobuchika Masaki, an Issei, are scheduled to leave for Henry Ford's farm plantation . . . they will make a comprehensive report to center residents regarding farm conditions . . . an offer for 80 families to relocate to the plantation has been received by the center . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . in an emergency program to cut and haul in as much wood as possible before bad weather sets in, residents are being asked to volunteer for lumberjack duties instead of doing their regular jobs . . . key workers, determined by block managers, will be excused. TOPAZ, Utah . . . family relocation discussions will start Monday afternoon with one hundred family heads invited to participate in the first discussion . . . arrangements are being made to secure the Japanese film, "Chichi" . . . ninety-four head of project beef cattle were slaughtered in the month of December, bringing the cattle herd down to 567 . . . to handle the stepped-up beef production program, three saddle horses and equipment were procured recently.

MANZANAR, Calif. . . with the installation of equipment for the mattress factory virtually completed, production is expected to get underway by the first of the year . . .

### AROUSES EMOTION, NOT REASON

Some Chinese actors in Hollywood refused to play Japanese parts in atrocity pictures, and the reason is most interesting.

It's not out of resentment against the Japanese, but out of the very practical fear that Japanese atrocity pictures will increase race prejudice against all people of the so-called yellow race.

### Smart these Chinese. DES MOINES REGISTER

tees is the problem of excess baggage. Let me, out of experience, caution you not to bring anything you have no absolute need for. It would be better to call for them later. If you share a room or plan to, especially consider your roommate's baggage space, too.

With millions of people crammed into sky-sweeping buildings, space out here is at a premium, and the fewer suitcases and carton boxes you have the happier you will be and the less complaints you will get from the landlord or landlady, many of whom are shocked at the amount of things being brought in by evacuees. Trunks will, however, be taken by the majority of apartments into basements for storage.

The problem of housing does not end when one finds four walls and a roof and congenial, interesting roommates. That is, in fact, only the first step to other things about which I hope I can enlighten you at some other time.

But if you can just remember that life is a "give and take" proposition, that every man is entitled to believe and do as he likes so long as he does not infringe on the peace and comfort of others, and that a sense of humor will work wonders where all else fail, you will get along. And in New York especially (I am prejudiced), you will find "batching" fun!

—By MIWAKO OANA

## League Gives Circulation To Hosokawa's Editorials

(Mary Wilhelmne Williams, emeritus professor of history, Goucher college, this week wrote The Sentinel that copies of "Looking Toward the Future" would be sent to members of congress, legislators of far western states and "that it should not be difficult to find a congressman willing to present a suitable resolution" suggesting the recommendations of the editorials.—The Editor)

Once again the voice of the Heart Mountain Sentinel is picked up and rebroadcast to the people of America. Former editor Bill Hosokawa's editorial, "Looking Toward the Future," which appeared in the July 10 and 17 issues of The Sentinel has been reprinted in pamphlet form by the Committee on Japanese Americans of the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom with headquarters in Philadelphia and made available to its members and friends.

Hosokawa, now on the editorial staff of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register, distinguished himself as editor of The Sentinel by his fearless editorials which refuted the charges of race-baiting demagogues and gave guidance to the 100,000 evacuees caught in the maelstrom of wartime evacuation.

In his reprinted editorial, Hosokawa points out that, "Although it has been our obligation to follow the course set for us by others, we want sincerely to contribute to a better nation and a finer world. We, of Japanese ancestry, believe firmly that good can come out of this situation that has brought discredit to one minority and can, without doubt, injure other minorities."

He feels that this unprecedented experiment of evacuation with its tremendous losses—both human and eco-

nomic—can be considered a success only "when foresighted men will write into the approaching peace an opportunity for our minority group and every other minority to become better Americans."

As a solution he advocates the establishment of a permanent agency of the United States government to deal exclusively with minority groups. "Such an agency," he points out, "should have the authority and objective of dealing with education, housing, working conditions, and discriminations with the ultimate purpose of assimilating such groups into the life stream of America."

### Vital Statistics

- BIRTHS**
- To the Shigeo Kanemotos of 1-6-F, a boy at 1:35 a. m., Friday, January 7.
  - To the George Yoshio Nagaos of 29-18-F, a boy at 4:52 p. m., Friday, January 7.
  - To the Nobuhiko Kamals of 28-11-E, a girl at 3:32 p. m., Saturday, January 8.
  - To the Yalshi Tankkas of 12-4-B, a girl at 4:53 a. m., Sunday, January 9.
  - To the Tadao Toyoshimas of 12-7-F, a girl at 9:02 p. m., Tuesday, January 11.
  - To the Richard Nakamuras of 21-23-F, a girl at 9:46 p. m., Tuesday, January 11.

- DEATHS**
- Shoji Kosugi, 59, of 9-18-D, at 8:30 p. m., Thursday, January 6.
  - Minoru Kawabata, 23, of 1-17-B, at 5 a. m., Sunday, January 9.
  - Shigeo Mikuriya, 52, of 17-2-C, at 4:45 p. m., Monday, January 10.
  - Uichi Iwata, 62, of 22-20-D, at 4:25 a. m., Tuesday, January 11.
  - Kenichi Mayeda, 64, of 15-22-B, at 8 a. m., Tuesday, Jan. 11.

### Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Prec.
Jan. 6	24	T	
Jan. 7	24	2	T
Jan. 8	19	2	T
Jan. 9	35	13	
Jan. 10	25	2	
Jan. 11	21	2	
Jan. 12	22	2	
Jan. 13	2	2	

# Central Nebraska Farm Opportunities Cited

Twenty-five offers open to evacuees in the 170,000-acre Tri-County irrigation district in south central Nebraska are especially suitable for family relocation, according to M. L. White, regional relocation officer.

The region is excellent for relocation both from the standpoint of farming possibilities and community acceptance.

The region was organized as a power and irrigation district from federal appropriations. Lying south of the Platte river, it is 10 to 15 miles in width. Water is sold to users for \$2.50 per acre-foot; there is no additional maintenance charge. Soils in the area vary from loams to sandy loams to loamy sand.

"Probably nowhere in Nebraska could we find a large area with such uniformly high quality soil as we have here. Experienced farmers say that nearly all kinds of vegetables can be grown, and fruit growers feel there is a wonderful possibility for all kinds of fruits adapted to this climate," White described.

Wheat and corn are the principal crops grown, but it is the desire of the people there to have persons come into the territory who are familiar with intensified farming. The average farm is 280 acres. With irrigation available, units are becoming smaller.

Altitude of the locality is 2,324 feet, with the January mean temperature 25 degrees above zero and the July mean temperature 76 degrees. Seventy-five per cent of the rainfall comes between April 1 and No-

# Evacuees' 'Curdled Initiative' Develops Bread-line Complex

Continued from Page 1  
 have to swallow, and it's not going to be easy to erase it from one's mind. But dwelling upon its injustices, which righteous and intelligent citizens and government officials are doing their utmost to rectify, will get the moaners nowhere.

Some chip-carrying evacuees bring up the issue of evacuation with nauseating regularity. Whenever they get the chance, they corner any WRA official and unload their grievances and demand to know why they were evacuated, what the government is going to do about it, and all that sort of stuff which has been hashed and re-hashed many times.

Some evacuees, bitterly vindictive, are suffering under the illusion that they are "gypping" the government which uprooted them by bumming on their jobs. On the contrary, they are only hurting themselves by forming the tendency to get away with expending as little effort as possible.

It is not expected that evacuees sweat and slave for so-called "penny ante" wages of \$12, \$16 and \$19 for a 176-hour month. But no one can expect, through slack, indifferent work habits, to maintain self-respect. They will only develop the breadline complex.

When evacuees with lax work tendencies relocate, they usually become the notorious "two weeks Japs" by flitting from one job to another. They can't and don't hold down jobs very long. They are inclined to gravitate toward jobs calling for a minimum of skill and effort. And they leave in their shameful wake enraged employers who turn thumbs down on future evacuees seeking employment.

On the other hand, ones with the proper slant have viewed evacuation as an accomplished fact which happened during a momentary lapse of a panicky democracy at war, and are determined to start fresh on a new trail, leaving all gripes behind.

Their diligence has not become diseased. If anything, the uncertainty of the future has invigorated their enterprise. Since coming to camp, they have

learned new skills well enough to go out and get jobs. They wasted no time being clock-watchers, work-cutters, celotex-leanners, canteen cowboys, roving romeos, or first-class bums. They learned, and they are reaping the benefits of diligence.

To them camp was a training interlude, a springboard into a secure and satisfying future. They are keeping alive the trait of enterprise and diligence, which carried Japanese to the top on the West coast, and which if properly nurtured can some day zoom them upward again in their new homes.

## Leaves

GEORGIA—George T. Idaka, White Oaks.

ILLINOIS—Joe J. Yamada, Takeko Kunimatsu, Kay Jinbo, Susumu Jinbo, Chicago.

MICHIGAN—Kenzo Ronald Okubo, Sumiko Okubo, Tomi Okubo, Detroit; Jerry H. Kinoshita, Kalamazoo.

PENNSYLVANIA—Kamea Hasegawa, Tsuru Hasegawa, Wallingford.

WYOMING—Kenkichi Inaba, Sheane Inaba, Laramie.

# Leaders to Help Stimulate Program

(Continued from Page 1)  
 rector of the social welfare department. They will develop a family relocation record of social, physical and economic background information to encourage thoughts toward relocation.

According to Miss Payne these interviews will assist in more intelligent relocation planning for the people. They will also give the relocation field officer information to aid them after resettlement.

Any individuals or families desiring counsel on problems relative to their ability to relocate may make an appointment at the social welfare department.

# Poster Department Makes Calendars

Six hundred copies of the Heart Mountain calendar for 1944 will be sold at the community enterprises stores in the near future, according to Al Dohi, supervisor of the poster shop.

The calendar illustration is a three-color drawing by Phil Kimura.

## CLASSIFIED

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

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

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## Visitors

SERVICEMEN — S/Sgt. Harry K. Uno, T/5 Tosh Noma, T/4 Tadashi Tokuda, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pfc. K. Nakamura, Ft. Robinson, Neb.; Pvt. K. Terao, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Tom Aral, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Geo. M. Nishi, Ft. Warren, Wyo.

CIVILIANS — S. Morita, Uri Uno, K. Uno, Ault, Colo.; John Sonoda, Denver, Colo.; Art Kashiya, Chicago, Ill.; Michio Yoshimura, Elgin, Ill.; Yukiya Mori, Evanston, Ill.; Haruko Hirata, Billings, Mont.; Joe Inaba, Matsuko Inaba, M. Matsumura, H. Matsumura, Nyssa, Ore.; Mes Hayashi, Ontario, Ore.; Mrs. K. Terao, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Tom Ichikawa, T. Yoshihara, George Matsumura, Tom Okubo, Salt Lake City, Utah; Joe Furuta, Spokane, Wash.

# -Relocation in Review-

TOMEJO, TATSUYA, MIYO, and CHIYO NAKAE left for Fruitland, Idaho, to join Howard Nakae.

Leaving to work on the farm at Olney Springs, Colo., was HARRY OTSUBO.

Dr. Brintan has called KAMEO and TSURU HASEGAWA to Wallingford, Pa., to work at Pendle Hill school.

Georgia-bound was GEORGE IDAKA who left for White Oaks plantation recently on a hospitality offer from Sachihiko Butsuyen.

JOE YAMADA has departed for the Brethren Hotel in Chicago to look for work.

Accepting a hospitality offer from Carl Spicer was GEORGE FURUICHI who left for Detroit, Mich.

ELLEN SATO left for Ralston to work as a domestic.

Leaving for Detroit, Mich., to be united with Sumi Okubo, former Tulean and Heart Mountain resident, were SUMIKO and son, RONALD, and sister, TOMI OKUBO.

TUBBIE KUNIMATSU, vocalist for George Igawa's band, left for Chicago, Ill., to look for work.

SHIGEO OMURA left for Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend the University of Cincinnati.

Another resident who left on a hospitality offer to Chicago, Ill., to look for work was TOLL SEIKE.

Goodbyes were said to TERUKO MUNEKIYO, former secretary for block 14, who left for Oskaloosa, Ia., to enter William Penn college.

Leaving for McPherson, Kan., to attend school was ICHITA TONOKAWA.  
 Accepting the Brethren Hotel

invitation to look for work is IRENE OINOKI who will leave soon for Chicago, Ill.

AIKO SUMOGE and LOUISE NAKATSUKA will leave on the 15th for Cleveland, Ohio, to work as domestics.

Friends bade farewell to KENICHI and SHEANE INABA who left recently for Laramie to enter the University of Wyoming.

Correct addresses of the hostesses are: Lutheran hotel, 127 Clifton St., Minneapolis, Minn.; Brethren hotel, 618 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.; Baptist hotel, 2429 Prospect Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio; Friends hotel, 2820 Winslow Ave., Cincinnati 6, Ohio, and Friends hotel, 2150 Grand Ave., Des Moines 12, Iowa.



PAGODA (29-26)

"Pride of the Yankees" (Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright) and shorts, Jan. 19, 20, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.  
 "Escape to Glory" (Pat O'Brien, Constance Bennett) and "Flash Gordon" chapter 8, Jan. 21, 22, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Jan. 23, 7 p. m.

DAWN (9-26)

"Escape to Glory" and "Flash Gordon", Jan. 18, 19, 20, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.  
 "Pride of the Yankees" and shorts, Jan. 21, 22, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Jan. 23, 7 p. m.

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# SPORT

## Jdibts

By JACK KUNITOMI

The fame of the San Kwo Low Bears of Denver has spread like wild-fire after announcement in The Sentinel last week of their planning a jaunt up this way.

The Lovell Westward Indians have requested community activities to help them arrange games with the Bears. An anonymous letter was received by your columnist, asking that we try to schedule contests between the Bears and the Worland high five.

The letter writer, it seems could do much more than we can if he were to contact the superintendent of the Worland schools, getting permission to arrange the games, then, with the help of the community activities here, make arrangements with Clarke Taketa, manager of the Denver team.

If the sender of the letter would give us his address, we would like to return his check to him so generously offered.

Games with the Indians would be more interesting, as the Bears have too much experience for the high school team, but a town team such as the Indians would be an ideal opponent.

When Taketa was in the center, he left an interesting insight on the strength of the Bears. The competition in the nisei league in Denver is such that several members of the team are playing with other teams in the league to insure even competition.

Incidentally, the Bears are sponsored by Frank Toshiyuki, former resident of the center. Toshiyuki, an ardent sports fan, may be remembered by baseball fans as the star pitcher on the Shinkos, class B nine which placed high in the league last year.

### Favorites Picked

With the first rounds of league play practically over, pre-season favorites established themselves more strongly in the scramble for the casaba titles. In the senior league, the Zebra Ayes should cop the pennant with ease while the race for the runnerup position should be fast and furious with the Sportsmen I, JayBees, Aristos and the Zephyrs fighting for the coveted spot.

The lads from the Valley seem to be the logical choice with their height advantage with the combined Jackrabbit-Bronco team likely to sneak in ahead should Sab Nagata, last year's leading scorer, return to the lineup. The Aristo squad should make things hot for the others if they should start clicking, while the youthful Zephyrs with their speed and aggressiveness may upset the more-experienced teams.

In the B league, the Royal Aces may have things their own way with the JayBee B's and the Huskies putting up stiff

# Four Casaba Tilts Set for Week

## Ikeda's Last-Minute Bucket Wins Second Tussle for Locals

Paced by Kellchi Ikeda who put the game on ice with a last minute bucket, the Heart Mountain Eagles won their second game over the Cowley Jaguars, 24-22, on the losers' court Wednesday night.

Cowley took an early lead on a sensational shot by Mark Lewis, but the Eagles came back

late in the first period to tie up the count and barged ahead on buckets by Mas Yoshiyama and Mas Hamamoto. At the end of the first half the locals led, 14-13.

At the start of the second half, Cowley slipped through for three points but the Eagles found their eye and went in the fourth and last period with a two-point lead. A Cowley ringer dacked the count until the last minute when Miyamoto swished one and Ikeda stole the ball and put in the cincher.

The locals were given a mild scare in the few seconds remaining in the game when Cowley pulled up within two points of them as the gun sounded ending the tussle.

For Cowley, Ted Dalton with eight won scoring honors while little Craig Smith displayed brilliant floor playing.

### Summary

Heart Mountain (24)—Kay Sunahara, Kellchi Ikeda 9, forwards; Mas Hamamoto 6, center; Mas Yoshiyama 7, Isao Kudow, guards; Subs—Spencer Sato, Ham Miyamoto 2, forwards; George Nakanishi, guard.

Cowley (22)—Craig Smith 5, Harold Baird 2, forwards; Jim Tebb 2, center; Mark Lewis 3, Walt Mayer 2, guards; Subs—Ted Dalton 8, forward; Trevor Tipples, center; Noel Smith, guard.

## Favorites Win In First Round

Favored teams came through as expected in the A league opens Sunday evening as the Zephyrs, JayBees and the defending champions, the Zebra Ayes, chalked up their first victories.

In the feature game, the Bachelors were unable to cope with the smooth-working Zebra Ayes after the first quarter and went down to a 38-28 defeat. All except one of the 10-man Zebra squad scored, with forwards George Hinaga and Chi Akizuki leading with 8 points apiece. For the losers, Hide Satow and Kaz Sugiyama hit the hoops for a like number of points.

Paced by Babe and Tak Nomura with 13 and 11 counters, respectively, the JayBees led all the way to easily defeat the Sportsmen II team, 31-18. Half-time saw the winners leading, 14-1.

After playing a nip-and-tuck battle for three quarters, the Zephyrs pulled away from the Zebra Pops in the final minutes to win by the 31 to 24 count. Glen Kimura, Zephyrs forward, had a field day by looping in 10 field goals for 20 digits and took scoring honors.

The Industrial league stacks up as a three-team race with the Hospital, Fire Department and Block 20 squads completely outclassing the other entrants.

Thursday night's casaba games found the Aristos defeating the Zebra Jayvees, 35 to 28; while Dave Kawamoto leading the scoring attack with 12 points.

In the B league tilts, the Huskies eked out a 25 to 24 win over the Kiwanis while the Sportsmen outclassed the Hercules, 29 to 11.

## Eagles Favored in Games; All-Stars Battle Indians

Local cage fans will again see the colorful Lovell Westward Indians when they make their second appearance here in the rubber match with the Heart Mountain All-Stars at 8 p. m. Thursday, while the high school Eagles play host to Burlington, Deaver and Powell in games this week. All school games will start at 8 p. m. The preliminaries have not yet been scheduled.

The Zebra Poop-Sportsmen II game in the A league will be played as a curtain-raiser to the All-Star-Lovell fracas.

## Lovell Given Slight Margin

With each team having taken one game from each other this season, the Heart Mountain All-Stars and the Lovell Westward Indians will again take the floor 8 p. m. Thursday, at the local high school gymnasium.

In their initial meeting, which was the season opener for both teams, the All-Stars rallied in the final quarter to win over their taller opponents, 44-41.

The Indians lead all the way and won, 49-46, in the return game two weeks ago.

As usual the visitors will be led by guard Charlie Roberts, Lovell high coach and former Brigham Young university standout. Rounding out the starting five will be Brownie and Wyo Brown, Golding Johnson and Boyd Wilson.

All-Star roster will include Babe Nomura, Meiji Kawakami, Chi Akizuki, Tas Yamada, George Hinaga, Dick Miyakawa, Tosh Asano, Kats Minato and Hide Sato.

## Boxing Site Moved To Block 12 Hall

The boxing gym, formerly at 21-25, has been moved to 12-26-S, it was announced by Tak Shiozaki, athletic supervisor. Classes will not be resumed until equipment is installed and an instructor is found to replace George Konoshima who is relocating soon, Shiozaki said.

## Cage Schedule

Saturday, January 15  
 Class B  
 6:30 p.m. Apollote-JayBee B  
 7:30 p.m. Club 30-Royal Aces Industrial  
 8:30 p.m. Motor Pool-Mess 20 Sunday, January 16  
 Industrial  
 1:30 p.m. Hospital-Fire Dept.  
 2:30 p.m. Commissary-Unknown  
 3:30 p.m. Engineers-C. A.  
 Class A  
 6:30 p.m. Sportsmen I-Zebra J.V.  
 7:30 p.m. Zebra Aye-Aristo  
 8:30 p.m. Zephyr-JayBee  
 Thursday, January 20  
 7:30 p.m. Zebra Poop-Sportsmen II

## Cage Results

CLASS A  
 Zephyrs 31, Zebra Pops 24  
 JayBees 31, Sportsmen II 18  
 Zebra Ayes 38, Bachelors 28  
 Aristos 35, Zebra Jayvees 28  
 INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE  
 Motor Pool 15, Engineers 11  
 Hospital 33, Police 8  
 Fire Dept. 39 Unknowns 15  
 Block 20 33, CA Cloaks 11  
 B LEAGUE  
 Huskies 25, Kiwanis 24  
 Sportsmen 23, Hercules 11

## Shiraki, Kai Bolster Team

Bolstered by the addition of guards Jim Shiraki and Willie Kai, the Heart Mountain high school Eagle basketball quintet will continue its grueling schedule on the home court against Burlington, at 8 p. m. Wednesday and against Deaver in a Friday evening tussle. Although little information is available on the two visiting teams, the Eagles will enter both games as slight favorites over their class B opponents.

The Powell Panthers will invade Heart Mountain on Saturday, January 22.

Burlington has an experienced squad, including seven seniors, and have been fairly successful in their games thus far. Expected to see action are: forwards—John Featherston, Glen Maller, Dennis Davidson; centers—Harold Johnson, Garth Briggs; guards—Milford Cottrell, Gordon McIntosh, Morris Aagard, Vlyk Reid, Johnson, Mcintosh, Aagard, Cottrell, and Briggs were the mainstays on last year's aggregation.

Friday's encounter may find the locals up against some tough opposition as Deaver has put up some stiff battles against some of the stronger teams in this region. Deaver recently trounced the Powell second team 29-18.

With Shiraki and Kai on the line-up, the battle for the starting berths on the Heart Mountain team will be keen.

The only player certain as a starter is Mas Yoshiyama and possibly Kellchi Ikeda who seems to have found his shooting eye again. Others fighting for the remaining positions will be Mas Hamamoto, Kay Sunahara, Ham Miyamoto, Isao Kudow and Spencer Sato.

## Local Prepsters Show Improvement

With a total of 52 free throws, the Heart Mountain cagers entered their second week in the Billings Gazette contest to show a vast improvement over the first week's mark.

Fred Morita, Isao Kudow and Ham Miyamoto tied for first place honors this week by sinking 11 out of 15 attempts with Watson Takahashi and Spencer Sato trailing close behind with 10 and 9 baskets, respectively.

## Foreman Returns

After a three weeks' leave of absence, Fred J. Richards, senior foreman for the agricultural section, returned to work this week, according to Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent. Richards visited his son Major Bob Richards, who is home from the South Pacific area. Richards' home is in Cody.



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## Election of Council Set for January 28; Petitions Due Tuesday

Election of community councilmen will be held January 28 with voting taking place in each center mess hall, 12 M-7 p.m. The term of incumbent councilmen ends February 11.

Petitions and forms must be filed at the council office by Tuesday, January 18, Thomas Sashihara, council chairman, announced. Nomination petitions have been distributed to the election board of each block, and are also available at the council office. These petitions must bear the signatures of at least 20 qualified voters residing in the block. Approval forms must be signed by the nominees designating their candidacy.

Voters can sign only one petition. Signatures of any voter appearing on additional petitions will be void.

The community charter lists the following qualifications for council candidates: Anyone 21 years of age or over, citizen or alien, is eligible to run for office, except (1) persons who have requested repatriation or expatriation and who have not withdrawn their request at least three months before the date of the election; (2) persons who did not give an unqualified affirmative answer to question 58 on Form WRA-128 revised or Form DSS 304A and who have not subsequently been granted leave clearance; (3) persons who refused to register during the military registration conducted in February and March of 1943 and who have not subsequently been granted leave clearance; (4) persons who have been denied leave clearance.

Voters must be residents 18 years of age or over.

## Funeral for Iwata To Be Held Today

Funeral rites for Uchi Iwata, who died Tuesday at the hospital, will be held 1 p.m. today at 22-26, with the Rev. Nyogen Senzaki officiating.

The deceased, a former restaurant manager in Los Angeles, is survived by his widow, Kaji; a daughter, Takako; and a son, Lewis.

## Friends Send Two Bundles

The social welfare department has received two bundles of clothing and blankets for use of needy families in the center from the American Friends Service committee in Philadelphia. The bundles, valued at \$545, include 280 garments, 339 baby garments, 35 quilts, 19 crib quilts, 24 blankets and 43 felt booties. The articles are being checked prior to distribution.

This is the second shipment of clothing and blankets sent by the Friends to this center. Upon requisition, the Friends Society in Philadelphia fulfills emergency needs of relocation centers. A number of complete layettes have already been supplied to those in need of such items.

Eleanor Stabler Clarke, chairman of the Friends clothing committee, is in charge of emergency orders for all centers. The committee sends gifts to all babies born in the relocation centers, regardless of the financial status of the parents.

## 4 Work Group Leaders Picked

Four persons have been named by William B. Macfarlane, personnel officer, to serve as chairmen of work groups as the first step in organizing a fair labor practice committee to hear complaints regarding employment and to recommend equitable adjustments.

They are Eichi Sakauye, agriculture; George Kimura, construction and maintenance; Arnold Nose, mess; Harry Ito, hospital. A chairman for the clerical workers is yet to be named.

The function of the chairmen is to call together employees in their respective work group to nominate candidates to represent the work group on the fair labor committee.

The committee will consist of seven members who will serve for a six-month term. The agriculture, hospital and clerical work corps will have one representative each on the committee, while the mess hall and construction and maintenance workers groups will have two each on the committee due to their large number of employees.

Macfarlane suggests the three work groups entitled to one representative to nominate four to six candidates, while the work groups with two representative nominate as many as 12. Election time has not been definitely set.

The fair labor committee will serve as a hearing board to enable workers with complaints pertaining to employment, working rules and unemployment compensation to receive hearings.

The committee is not empowered to make rulings or decisions, but it will make recommendations based upon its findings either to Macfarlane or to Project Director Guy Robertson, who will endeavor to make adjustments which will be governed by budget and operations regulations.

The number of workers in the center must be reduced to 2,995 to meet the requirements of a curtailed quarterly budget. On December 19, 1943, the project employment figures was 3,343.

Since the project is operated on a budget plan, reductions must be made according to the financial allotment for each quarter. Contrary to the mistaken impression held by some evacuees, the personnel officer is not responsible for the termination of workers. He merely writes out termination notices for workers who have been released by section or division heads.

## Kodama to Speak At Sunday Service

Yoshio Kodama, relocation supervisor, will speak on "Nisei Attitudes" at the senior YB&A services at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow at 17-25-B. Sam Kawahara will be chairman, and the Rev. Masamichi Yoshikami will deliver the sermon.

## Cincinnati Field Officer Here To Discuss Relocation Plans

G. Raymond Booth, WRA field officer for the Cincinnati, Ohio, area, arrived at Heart Mountain this week to confer with local leaders to gain a better understanding of the evacuee view toward relocation so that the work of his office can be tuned to meet the needs of the people in the centers.

Although flooded with requests to speak before various community groups, he looks, with more interest, to informal "bull sessions" in which he can exchange off-the-record views. His thorough understanding of evacuee problems is reflected in the success he has enjoyed in the placement of evacuees in permanent jobs in and around Cincinnati.

Formerly executive secretary of the Pacific coast branch of the American Friends Service committee in Pasadena, Calif., he directed the activities of that organization in its work among evacuees prior to and during evacuation. Former residents of Terminal Island, evicted on 48 hours notice, well remember the spontaneous offer to help from the Friends extended through three hostels which were set up over night in Boyle Heights.

Recalling that incident, Booth disclosed that the Service committee forsook the problem involving Pacific coast Japanese long before Pearl Harbor and had prepared to meet it. Although assured by responsible Naval Intelligence officials that there would be no mass evacuation of Terminal Island, the Friends made arrangements for taking over buildings for hostels and were set when the emergency arose.

## Make Your Bid For a Cash Prize

A Seattle milk distributor, a long-time friend of Japanese, is offering \$25 in cash for the most suitable sketch to be used on the panel of his delivery truck, Floyd Schmoce, of the Seattle American Friends Service committee, disclosed.

He is Charles James, who wishes to reward some enterprising amateur artist in this center. James will make the final selection.

Sketches must be submitted on ordinary paper, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, either in pen, pencil or color. The panel is 3 by 8 feet; so sketches should be proportioned accordingly. The contest ends January 29, and all entries must be turned in to The Sentinel office.

No wording is to be used in the sketch, which should relate to farm or dairy life.

## 3 Teachers Added To Prep Faculty

Three teachers were added to the high school staff this week, according to Clifford D. Carter, superintendent of education.

They are Geneva M. Thompson, of Denver, Colo., who will teach junior high art; Richard H. Satorius, former instructor at Polytechnic college, Billings, Mont., who will be English instructor and music assistant; and James Robert Jones, formerly with the Indian service in Oklahoma, who will fill the vocational agriculture position vacated by Fay Thompson.

Edna Givens was transferred from the Lincoln (block 25) elementary school to teach penmanship and spelling in the junior high.

While serving on the Pacific coast he made many friends among the Nisei and enjoys re-seeing those acquaintances on his visits to the centers and as they drop in at his office in Cincinnati. He expects to be here until the end of the month.

Born in Indiana and educated to become a Quaker preacher, Booth served his church in North Carolina and Indiana for a number of years. During the past 20 years he has been interested in race problems and has worked with many racial minority groups. He worked among the French and English speaking Canadians in Toronto and carried on a program on understanding between Christians and Jews. Before taking over his post with the Service committee, he instituted the Negro youth movement which was tied in with the national youth movement.

## 61 Complete Prep Studies

Sixty-one seniors who completed their high school studies yesterday will receive diplomas at the June commencement exercises. J. K. Corbett, principal, announced.

Mid-term graduates are Dave Abe, Helen Aratani, Shiro Doihara, Takeshi Endo, Takeo Fukuda, Kaz Ginoza, Akeo Hamada, Kazuo Hashizume, Sumiko Hayami, Tamii Hirashiki, Jim Inouye, Albert Ito, Roy Kato, Tom Kawahara, Izumi Kawakami, Ray Kishi, Takeko Kunimatsu, LaVern Kawahara, Kana Magara, Kaz Marumoto, Dorothy Miyagishima, Nobuo Miyamoto, Jim Mizuta.

Fumiko Motonaga, Frank Mourl, Yoshinori Nagai, Hideo Nakama, Minoru Nakamura, Lane Nakano, Helen Nakachi, Toshiko Narita, Haruko Nishida, Kazuo Nishida, Hideo Nishimoto, Jim Nomachi, Babé Nomura, Tomie Okamoto, Fujiko Okashima, Ruth Okubo, Kazuo Osuhji, Masato Ozaki, Eleanor Sadamori, Haruko Satow.

Hajime Shigaura, Masako Shimizu, Sawako Shimizu, Hiromi Shinji, Teruko Sutow, Alice Taketa, Hideo Tachibana, Kimiko Tamura, Alice Tanizawa, Ruth Terui, Helen Tokeshi, Ruth Toyama, Mas Uchida, Elyo Umekubo, Masako Wada, Miyuki Yabe, Kikuo Yanagita and George Yoshinaga.

## Farm Sales In Colorado Protested

DENVER, Colo.—Attention of Colorado state officials this week was drawn toward allegedly "grave threats" to establish residents in the Brighton area, near Denver, and in Western Colorado through the purchase of choice farm property supposedly by alien Japanese.

Residents of the Grand Junction area, according to Denver reports, even asked Gov. John F. Vivian to call an extraordinary session of the legislature to investigate the situation. The governor, however, indicated that such action would not be taken. "I recognize a very abject situation in regard to the protests I have received this week, but the question is purely one of legality," the governor said.

The protests, it was reported, were sent to Attorney General Gail Ireland for a ruling as to whether or not aliens can own real estate in Colorado.

Les Taylor Casey, Denver columnist writing in The Rocky Mountain News, declared: "Petitioners from Adams and Mesa counties merely indicate that they do not care for competition. They drop hints: 'There is a lot of feeling' in this or that district; 'some people' are becoming resentful; 'something ought to be done.'

The columnist pointed out that at the same time the protests were being made, Gen. Mark W. Clark promoted to captain two Americans of Japanese descent for conspicuous gallantry in action.

The governor also indicated that he would take up the matter of selective service for Japanese Americans now living in Colorado with the state director.

## Prep Student Body To Elect Officers

With the election date set for Tuesday, eleven candidates are running for the seven Associated Student body offices in the high school mid-year election, according to Kana Magara, chairman of the election board.

Competing for the office of president are two seniors, George Kubo, and Kunio Yamamoto. Yoshiko Hata, Arvene Mukai and Avon Oyakawa are the candidates for vice-president.

## 'Y' Institute, January 21-23, To Feature Prominent Speakers

The Heart Mountain Institute will be held under the joint sponsorship of the national YWCA and YMCA January 21-23 with the theme, "Building for a community in which all Americans are at home."

The panel of speakers to date, according to Yolanda Barnett, YWCA program secretary for interracial education, are Dr. Floyd Sampson, professor of religion, University of Denver; Vivian R. Archambault, Denver, an American Indian and long-time Y worker; and Masao Satow, Nisei representative of the national YMCA council.

Efforts are being made to bring other speakers to the center for the institute, including Carey McWilliams, noted author, and William McKee, director of the midwest office for the American Friends Service committee in

Chicago. The conference will be a project-wide undertaking. The community activities department, the relocation division and the community council resettlement committee will be responsible for arranging schedules for the speakers.

Preliminary plans for the conference were made by Tom Bodine, field director of the National Student Relocation Council during his visit to the center in December, at which time he conferred with members of the Caucasian staff and evacuee representatives.

Originally the conference was scheduled for the latter part of December, but because conditions were not favorable for holding such a gathering at that time, it was postponed until late January.



# ハートマウンテン センチネル

Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. III No. 3

(第六十五號)

January 15, 1944

## 労働公正委員会の組織に着手 全従業員から七名の委員選出

就職上の問題を調整する爲、労働公正委員會を設ける手始めとして、マクフアイレン人事課長は、其事務部長上築一、建設維持部木村ジョージ、食堂野瀬アノルド、病院伊藤ハリイの諸氏を各部従業員グルーの議長に推薦した。事務所従業員代表は追つて指名されるが、議長は所屬従業員を集會を開き代表員の選出に當る。労働公正委員會は、七名の委員を以て組織し、農事部一名、病院一名、事務所一名、食堂二名、建設維持部二名とし、任期は六ヶ月とす。選出は六ヶ月とす。選出は六ヶ月とす。選出は六ヶ月とす。

人迄、二名の代表者には十二人までの候補者を擧げる様勧められてゐる。労働公正委員會には規則の制定及び判決等の権能はないが、就職、規則、失業手当等に關し、發言を望む者の爲に顧問會を設け當該事件の善後策を人事課長又は所長へ進言すること

## ハート山參事員改選 十八日迄に候補者の推薦は

ハート山參事員の改選が来る廿八日セントー一齊に行はれる事になつた。候補者推薦用紙は各區選舉委員に配布されてゐるが、參事會事務所にも準備されてゐる。候補者の推薦にはそ

が出来来る。人事課長又は所長は豫算又は施行規則の許す範圍内に於て同問題を解決善處する。本期の豫算に則し、十二月廿九日就職の三千三百四十三名は二千九百九十五名迄切り下げねばならぬ。轉任所は四半期毎に下附される經常費の範圍内で總べてが運営されてゐる事實を居住民は充分に諒解されたい。

の區居住者廿名以上の投票有資格者の署名を必要とし、候補者の承認署名をした上選舉委員の承認を得て推薦書式を十八日までに參事會事務所に提出する事になつてゐる。尚參事員

の投票は十八歳以上の者は何人も一票を投ずる資格がある。參事員候補者は廿一歳以上の者で、市民非市民の區別はないが左記の條項に該當する者は立候補の資格を認められない。日本へ歸國又は出國の請願をして選舉日三ヶ月前までに取消しをせぬ者。昨年の登録に際し WRA 書式百廿六號及び DSS 書式三百四號の質問、第廿八項に無條件肯定の回答をせざりし結果外部出所の許可なき者。昨年二月及び三月の兵役登録を拒絶せる者、その結果出所を許されざる者。四其の他の理由で出所を拒絶された者。因に選舉は二十八日金曜日正午から午後

七時まで、各區各食堂に於て行はれるが投票者は投票に先だち登録をすることになつてゐる。

## 所内の二家族 クリスタルへ

今週社會部の發表に依れば、更に所内二家族がテキサス州クリスタルシティの外入收容所へ移轉を司法省から許可され、近く出發する事になつた。廿五區岡崎秀子夫人は五人の子供を連れ、又六區の山下静江夫人は三人の子供を連れて久しく會へなかつた夫の許へ喜びの旅立ちをする。尚右二家族が出發する迄に追加される家族があるかも知れないと期待されてゐる由。

本紙英文論説小冊子に編纂され  
自由平和國際婦人聯盟から配布

昨年七月十日及び十七日附センチネルの載の前主筆細川ビル君の筆になる「前途を遙望す」なる論説が、資府に本部を有する自由平和國際婦人聯盟の日系人關係に編纂されて、會員及び其の友人に配布され、再度センチネル紙の論説が廣く世に紹介されるに至つた。デモインレデスタ一紙の編輯員として入社した細川君は資性豪膽、何物にも惶れず、常にセンチネル紙上に正々堂々の論陣を張り、人種の偏見を喰ひ物にする徒輩を論難攻撃しつゝ、克く戦時立退きの渦中に囚はれたる十

一萬の日系人を辯護指導した。如上採擷の論説中に細川君は「命令指揮の下に能動的に行動するは我等の義務であつたと雖も我等は進んで國家の改善と世界の改造に寄與せん事を衷心より望んで居るのである。人的並に財の大損失を伴ふ前代未聞の強制撤退も遠謀熟慮に富む政治家が、戦後の經營を創策するに當り、我等日系人は勿論他の小教民族により良き米國々民たらしむる機會を與へることにより意義がある。故にその一策として、小教民族問題を解決し、米國社會に同化融合せしむるの目的

を以つて教育住宅の就職、人種排斥等の諸問題を執筆する永久的機關の設立を政府に建言する」と論じてゐる。

◎郵便局から

去る十二月中センチ一住民の郵便爲替取組高は四萬九千七百七十七弗二十三仙、前年同月は五萬四千四十六弗六十三仙、又住民の受取つた爲替金高は一萬千七百六十三弗五十四仙、

看護婦養成の  
M 学校開設さる

センター内職業教育の一部門として、看護婦養成最初の級が相當の入學希望者を以て火曜日から病院内に於て開かれた。十八歳より四十五歳ま

前年同月一萬五百五十八弗九十八仙、同期間の郵便切手賣上は高五千百十四弗七十六仙、前年度四千七百七十七弗十七仙、軍事公債二千八十七弗五十仙、前年同月九十三弗七十五仙であつた。

三四三小隊の  
父兄會を組織

ボーイスクウト三百四十三小隊では父兄と密接な聯絡の下に少年の指導に當つた

での婦人二十名を入學させる此の級には尙數名收容の餘裕がある。急申込まれた。修業期間は六週間で生徒は月額十二弗の支給を受け、毎日二時間の學科と六時間の臨床實習で一週四

め新に父兄會を組織したが幹部として次郎の陪氏を選んだ。會長永尾、副會長越山、會計高田、委員妹川。

喜多流論曲  
新年初詣會

ハート山喜多流論曲會では十六日(日)午後二時より十七日(月)午後九時迄於て新年初詣會を開催するが、プログラムは次の如し。月賀殿、高砂、八島、羽衣、東

十時間を勤めれば卒業出来る。卒業生は外部に就職するならば紹介状を與へられ又センター内で就職する事も出来る。或は現在病院で教授中の高等細菌學又は解剖學の級に入學することも出来る。此の質

晴朗會の芝居

北、鉢木、鞍馬天狗、獨吟、祝言。尙終つて新年親睦會を開く。晴朗會主催の演藝の夕は去る土日兩夜廿二區と六區で開催されたが、兩夜共大入り演員の盛況を示し當夜の呼び物であつた悲劇二人の女は特に好評を博した。尙十五日夜は十五區卅で十六日夜は十二區廿七でそれぞれ開演する筈である。

業教育はセンター内の職業教育の最初の試みであり、シユロツサー成人教育部長とパンカーク看護婦長の肝煎りで開始されたが、シユロツサー氏は順次他部門の職業教育も始めたいと述べてゐる。

全米防火週間の成績發表さる  
ハート山州内で第一位の名譽

全米防火清潔週委員  
長フレミング氏が紐  
育に於て發表したと  
ころに依ると、去る  
十月三日より九日に  
至る全米防火週間の  
成績報告審査の結果  
ハート山消防部はワ  
イオミング州内都市  
中第一位に査定され  
キヤスパードが第二  
位となつた。同防火  
週間の報告書は米國  
アラスカ、カナダを  
通じて合計千八百八  
十五の都市から提出  
されたが、ハート山  
報告書は消防部長  
ムレー氏監督下に岡  
沖田及び山川諸氏の  
精密なる調査に基き  
しものであるが、右  
に關し委員長フレミ  
ング氏は左の如き讚

詞をラムレー氏に寄  
せた。「今回の防火  
週運動に際して貴部  
が、人口に比較して  
誠に少數なる部下と  
總べて可燃性に富む  
運染物中にあり乍ら  
斯の甚き卓越せる成  
績を示したるは貴下  
の非凡なる手腕と一  
致協力の結果に外な  
らず。總辭に値ひす  
るものである。」  
尙ラムレー消防部長  
は「創設後僅か十七  
ヶ月を経たのみの當  
所自治團體が、斯る  
名譽と稱讚を博した  
るは全く各消防部員  
を初めセンチネル新  
聞及び一居住民の一  
致協力の賜物で此の  
機會に諸君にたいし  
萬腔の謝意を表する  
次第であると語つた

凶にラムレー部長の  
下に、坂口主任、米  
原、崎、早川の三  
副主任が補佐、四十  
八名の部員が居住者  
のため日夜獻身的活  
動を續けてゐる。  
養鶏部の座卯  
一日に三千個  
防蹇の設備を完成し  
て以來市内養鶏部の  
産卵数は日々増加し  
昨今の如き蹇蹇の折  
柄にも拘らず、毎日  
三千を超えてゐる旨

再轉住をした  
川口氏の物語

第一次世界大戰に伍  
長として出征し、日  
米戦の勃發直後に聖  
林を後にし、安住の  
地を求め、東を指し  
て旅立つた川口ハリ  
イ氏に就いて、常に  
日系人に理解と同情

農業部イングラム氏  
から發表した。  
市内仕事口の  
制限に就いて、  
口所長の聲明  
所内就業員淘汰方針  
は中央政府の豫算に  
順應するため、即時  
實行せねばならぬと  
ロバートソン所長は  
左の如き聲明を發表  
した。  
「今や當センターの  
事業は最大限度の發  
展を遂げたれば、最

早從前通りの就業員  
数を要せず、此の際  
は當然の事である。  
人員の淘汰を公正な  
らしめる爲、一家族  
より一名就業を本位  
とし、各家族が被服  
料を支給される様に  
方針を改め、又人員  
の選擇に當つては本  
人の長所、才幹を基  
礎に置き、外部軍需  
工場に例に倣ひ、考  
慮に入れられる。現

を持つデモインレデ  
スター紙は報道し、  
同地の友情的な空氣  
を反映してゐる。太  
平洋沿岸に根を張つ  
て二代に亘つて日系  
人を苦しめた頑強な  
人種排斥の毒も遂  
にロッキーマウンテン  
の東に廣大なる地

今戦時下で、人材は  
非常に缺乏してゐる  
際なれば、米國の國  
策に即應して、必要  
なる仕事に従事し、  
一日八時間の勤務に  
服すべきである」と  
小學校長異動  
所内二小學校長エド  
ワードテイア氏は現  
職を辭し家族同伴去  
る水曜日に聖湖市へ出  
發した。後任校長に  
は高枝教諭バグビー  
氏が就任の筈。

千邦を職時公債に投  
じ、夫人同伴モンタ  
ナ州へ移り牧場へ就  
働、再びデモイン市  
に轉住、デモインク  
ラブに働いた。全く  
經驗の無い洋酒の調  
合、給仕の仕方の一  
週間で覚え、雇主か  
ら彼は剃刀の様な男  
だと稱されてゐる。

**ホステルから旅行者へ注意**

市俄古ホステルより同方面へ再轉住する人々に旅行中の注意として、次の如き事項を當地轉住委員會へ寄せたので、參考までに列記する。

△同乘り旅客と成るべく言葉交へ、英語の能力を知らしめ友を見出すこと△何國人であるかと問はれたら二世は米國市民だと明答すること△萬事控え目にして成るべく二三名以上集らず、聲高の會話を慎しむこと△旅客との論争等は避け、自重すること△辭漢に近寄らず、自身も酌訂せぬこと△食堂車は割高につく故セパンターから辨當を準備して行くこと△コ

イチならは成るべく食堂車の直前を選ぶ比較的清潔である△手荷物一個につき十仙宛ホーターへ與へれば、旅行中種々の便宜を計つて貰へる△ホステル主任へ旅行の道順、到着時間、列車番號、コインかブルマンか、ブルマンなれば、其の列車とパス番號等を覽報にて知らせること△所要の爲列車を去る場合は自分の列車をよく見て置くこと△目的地へ到着の際にホステルよりの出迎人に會へぬ時は直にホステルへ電話をかけ、手荷物を受取り、タキシードホステルへ向ふこと△住所の変更通知を規定通りに發送すること△常に冷靜を保ち、不審の事はこれ

を人に質し、常識を以て行動すること。△列車に座席の無い場合は立ち乍ら車掌の斡旋を待つこと。近來は特に軍人の交通が頻繁である。

**ミルク配達車懸賞繪畫募集**

米國友愛協會沙港支部シユモア氏の發表に依れば同地の牛乳配達業ジエムス氏は配達自動車側面に最も相懸しい寫生畫を募集し、廿五弗の賞金を提供してゐるが、應募資格は所内素人畫家に限り、ジ

エームス氏が最後の決定に當る。寫生畫は八時半に十一吋の用紙にペン、鉛筆、繪具を使用、三呎に八呎の側面に適當の釣合をとり、一月廿九日迄に管理部へ提出されたい。その繪は牧場、田野、乳牛農場等に關聯したもので、可なり遠方より認識出来るもの、文字は使用せぬが、滑稽味ある語句は差支えないと。

五十七名が  
高校を卒業  
高校規定の十六科目

を修得した五十七名の上級生は學業成り昨日高校を卒業したこれ等の中間學期卒業生は、特に卒業式は舉行せず、六月の卒業生と共に卒業式に列し、卒業證書を授與されることになつてゐるとコーベツト校長から發表した

**報恩辦法要**

◎廿九區佛教會  
十五日午午後二時同夜七時十六日午午後二時の三座に亘り報恩誦を嚴修する由なれば一放信徒多數の參詣を望むと。

◎十五區佛教會  
十五日午午後七時及十六日午午後二時報恩誦を嚴修する故十七區廿四區兩佛教會の日曜説教を休む由なれば一放信徒は十五區佛教會へ參詣されたいと。

◎成人英語クラスは高校に於て毎週火曜から金曜まで夜七時九時授業してゐる故希望者は廿五號教室伊達教師まで申込まれたし。

△死去 十五區前田一氏は去る十一日死去。葬儀は十四日執行された。

**日曜の教會**

◎基督教會 早天祈禱會六時九區廿二區日校九時九區十二區廿八區、大人部九時廿二區、英語禮拜說

教ブリス博士、朝拜九時半廿二區十時半九區、婦人會午後二時、新年親睦會並に共勵會發會夜七時◎アドベンチスト教會、土曜朝九時十五

分安息日學校、十時四十五分禮拜説教、午後二時青年共勵會三時默示錄研究。◎メリノール教會八時半證言會、九時朝禮拜十四區五北

◎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、十五區廿九區兩佛教會報恩誦午後二時、佛青禮拜朝十時半十七區廿五。

ネブラスカ中南部に廣大な農園  
日系人農家の轉住耕作を歓迎

ネブラスカ地方轉住官ホワイト氏の報告に依れば、農園に轉住を望む住民に同州中南部に三郡に跨る十七萬英加の灌漑地域に廿五ヶ所の好適なる農園が開放されてある。土地は肥沃で一般の人氣も尙く土著發展を計るには理想的の地方である。同地はブラット河の南部に位し、幅員十里より十五哩に亘る砂地がかつた土壤で斯く均一に優良で廣大な地域は州内にて他に其の例を見ない程である。水代は一英加に付き二弗五十仙で、經驗ある野菜生産者は如何なる種類でも生産し得る見込みであり、果實の

栽培も同地の氣候に適するものは有望視されてある。現在の主産物はホイイトとコーンであるが、地方農家は集約的耕作に經驗ある農家の來住を望んである。農園は平均二百八十英加あるが、灌漑区によつて小分されてある。海拔二千三百二十四呎あり、氣温は一月の平均廿五度七月の平均七十六度全雨量の七割五分は四月一日より十一月一日の間に降り、此の期間が降霜の憂ひない耕作期間である。又同地には鐵道二つ公道二つが通じて居るので運輸に便利である。生産標準は普通で、食料品、住宅

等に不自由なく、教育機關も完備されてある。轉住は教會が斡旋してあるから一般の氣受けも良好で季節労働に出た人も好遇され、定職に就いた人も多い。目下農園リース替替え期であり、年中無休の農園労働、歩合耕作、共同出資、利益分配、借地經營等があり、家族的の移住農家に最適の地方である。希望者は所内轉住部へ照會して妥補を調査せられたいと。

◎二ヶ所のボヤ

今週二回のボヤ事件が起つた。最初は八日の朝正門外の憲兵隊營舎内のストーブ、パイプの過熱から出火したが、消防隊が馳せつけ僅か五分間

で消し止めた。損害見積り六弗五十七仙。第二回目には病院内湯沸場の煙突に堆積した煤が、燃焼したもので損害はなかつた。◎出生 一區金本茂雄夫人七日男兒、廿九區長尾義男夫人七日男兒、廿八區井信彦夫人八日女兒、十二區田中一夫人九日女兒、同區鹽島忠雄夫人十一日女兒。食料品並に電氣器具類馬市ラリマー街二六三五番ミツバ商會

◎美味しくて榮養に富むベカリ用品を

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ステューワード  
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◎スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラック、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。  
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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。  
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