



# HEART MOUNTAIN

# SENTINEL

VOL. III, No. 4

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, January 22, 1944

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

## Selective Service Opens for Nisei

### Relocation Officers Will Assist Here

Bringing with them more than a year of experience in relocating evacuees in the Cleveland, Kansas City and Salt Lake city area, three relocation officers are scheduled to arrive at Heart Mountain on Jan. 31 to assist residents who intend relocating in those regions.

Raymond Booth, relocation officer from Cincinnati, who has been in the center for the last two weeks, will also be available to offer assistance to residents. Other relocation officers are Harold L. Fister of the Cleveland office, Vernon Kennedy of Kansas City and Dr. Webber of Salt Lake City.

The efforts of the relocation officers will be tied closely with the regular center relocation program.

According to information reaching Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, the visit of the representatives should give residents an opportunity to discuss their individual problems in planning for relocation and learn more about specific placement opportunities on the outside.

Preliminary plans for the specialized conference service will be formulated next week with the arrival here of Oscar Buttedahl of the Washington reports office and Reports Officer Simmons of the St. Louis office.

The conference service will provide public meetings and first-hand accounts of relocation experiences, illustrated by movies, photographic displays and other visual material.

### Tuleans Offered Appeal Hearing

Residents of Tule Lake who wish to be considered for transfer to other WRA centers will be allowed to present their cases before an appeal board soon to be established, it was announced in Washington this week.

The new board will be composed of civilians otherwise not associated with WRA, and will include West coast attorneys, businessmen and civic leaders.

Individual cases will be heard by a three-man panel which will meet at Tule Lake at the request of the director. Only those evacuees whose applications for leave clearance have previously been denied may appeal to the board.

The need for such a board, it was pointed out, is apparent in view of the large and difficult task of segregating disloyal evacuees and the possibility that some injustice may have been done to a few loyal evacuees.

### Weather Prediction: Capricious

At Heart Mountain it isn't the women who are fickle—it's the weather.

Last year on January 13, 14 and 15, high winds plunged temperatures to -14 degrees to be followed by a week frozen solid with sub-zero temperatures. Not once during the week from Jan. 16 until Jan. 22 did the thermometer come nearer zero than -11 degrees and for two days the mercury seemed to be frozen at -28.

When this week's high wind—

the most prolonged of the winter—reminded residents of last year, everyone started digging for their "longies". The temperature, however, hit 55 degrees.

Following last year's arctic weather the center was banked in snow drifts. This week's wind storm banked the center with desert-like sand drifts.

The only "sub" weather this season came on December 4 when the mercury dropped to -5.

### Field Investigation May Lead To First Large-Scale Movement

Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, field secretary for the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans left here this week to investigate farming possibilities of the tri-county irrigation project of central Nebraska which might result in the first large scale group resettlement of former Pacific coast farmers.

Accompanied by Charles Furuta, former Kent, Wash., truck farmer who will act as his technical adviser, Rev. Kitagawa will spend two to three weeks studying the soil, weather conditions, marketing possibilities and other conditions of the project.

This farming area, located near Kearney, Neb., will accommodate more than 100 families according to the American Friends Service com-

mittee which recommended it to the resettlement committee.

Rev. Kitagawa has spent the past two weeks at Heart Mountain studying the reaction of residents toward relocation. A former Seattle minister, he has several friends here. He said that his discussion of the tri-county project with former farmers of the White River Valley in Washington was met with "a healthy response".

The White River Valley, located 18 miles south of Seattle, comprised the largest concentration of Japanese residents in the state of Washington prior to evacuation. Being mostly independent truck farmers, they shipped their produce into Seattle and Portland and since evacuation have been awaiting a suitable opportunity to resume their farming operations. They showed interest in the project outlined to them by Rev. Kitagawa and have requested more definite information.

### Two Counseling Offices Opened

Opening of two counseling offices at 7-7-E and 25-4-B was announced by the social welfare department as interviews of families for relocation background data got underway this week.

How this information will be used to assure more positive adjustment of families in relocation and avoid some errors made in the past was of interest to the first families interviewed by the counselors, it was reported.

The counseling service became a reality this week after many relocates and WRA field officers expressed a need for centralizing a complete docket of social, economic and physical data on family groups to aid them in the preparation for and adjustment after relocation.

"The greatest value of the program will be in the organization of thinking of whole family groups," according to Virgil Payne, social welfare director. "It will enable us to assemble in one place all social data in order that the relocation officer at the other end can more efficiently aid in housing and social adjustment of families."

More personalized interest in the special needs of families which will be possible as a result of these interviews was described as "the one step in relocation that is now important".

### Chicago Confab Date Postponed

Date of the proposed Chicago conference of center delegates to discuss relocation problems was postponed this week by Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA, until the latter part of February following requests by several centers for an extension of time in which to prepare their agenda for the meeting.

The community council, on the motion of George Nakaki, definitely decided to participate in the conference and will send at least two delegates. It was proposed to request community enterprises to underwrite the expenses for the delegates.

The council was to approve an agenda prepared by the relocation division for the conference, but additional time allowed by the postponement will make it possible to make a further study of resident problems.

### Fighting Ability of '100th' Establishes Sound Basis For Return of Civil Rights

The most significant development in returning Japanese Americans to full civil status was the announcement by the War Department yesterday of the imminent reclassification of all nisei for military service, it was learned here.

Announcement of the change followed closely upon Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's report on casualties in the Italian campaign where the 100th Battalion, composed of Japanese Americans, mostly from the Hawaiian Islands, has established a widely-heralded reputation as adroit and brave fighters.

It was reported here that the "excellent showing" of the 100th Battalion was to a large degree responsible for the War Department's change in policy.

Nearly all nisei were classified as 4-C following evacuation of the West coast nearly two years ago.

### Casualties High in 100th Battalion

In its announcement, the War Department stated: "Japanese Americans considered acceptable for military service will be reclassified by their selective service boards on the same basis as other citizens, and called for induction if physically qualified and not deferred."

Selective Service has already taken steps for reclassification and calls are expected to be issued when the process is completed, it was announced.

In Secretary Stimson's announcement on the Italian campaign casualties, it was reported that nearly one-third of the personnel of the 100th Battalion was casualties. The secretary reported that 96 were killed, 221 were wounded, and 17 were missing.

### Dillon S. Myer Hails Announcement

Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA, said, "The announcement by the War Department that nisei are to be inducted into the army through the Selective Service system marks another significant step forward for American citizens of Japanese descent."

While the announcement came unexpectedly, little surprise was shown in the center by residents who generally felt the reinstatement of Selective Service was "around the corner."

Kunio Yamamoto, newly elected high school student body president, and Fred Oda, retiring president, were asked their opinion as they were discussing plans for a relocation symposium. They said, "We are proud of the record set by the nisei combat team and feel that it would be an honor to follow in their footsteps."

Yosh Kodama, relocation supervisor commented that, "Reinstatement of selective service to the nisei will most certainly affect our future. Our struggle back to 'America' has been recognized and now accepted. Our stake in the future is assured."

### Answer to Opponents, Says Councilman

"It's great news," said George Nakaki, block manager and councilman. "The faith placed in us by the War Department is the best answer to the Hearsts and Chandlers who have tried to lead people to doubt our loyalty."

"The 4-C classification has long been a sore spot in the minds of the nisei," said Shig Masunaga. "The re-opening of Selective Service to the nisei will remedy an injustice that has been too long in rectification."

Dick Fujioka, boys club supervisor, said, "So many young nisei are lost and have no plans for the future. With the reinstatement of the draft their futures are cut out for them. They can now prove by action their professed loyalty."

Tom S. Oki, councilman, said, "Selective Service for the nisei has been long in forthcoming; it should go a long way in restoring us in the faith of our fellow Americans. To be just, however, all branches of the armed forces should be opened up to the nisei without discrimination."

# With The Churches

**Community Christian Church**  
9 a.m. junior church and Sunday school for Juniors, intermediates, 9-26, 28-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 12-25, 28-25; 10 a.m. senior and young people classes, 25-25; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26; 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. 24, 9:30 a.m. ministers' meeting; Jan. 25, 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting; Jan. 26, 6:30 p.m. choir rehearsal; Jan. 27, 7 p.m. preview lesson meeting; Jan. 29, 3:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.

**Nishi Hongwanji Church**  
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25. Rev. C. Aso, 22-25, Rev. T. Shibata; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 29-25; 7 p. m. NAYBA, 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 7 p.m. Gyotoku-kai, 29-25, Rev. Shibata.

**Catholic Church**  
All functions at 14-25-N with Father F. J. Kimmitt. Jan. 22, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice. Jan. 23, 9:30 a.m. confessions; 10:30 a.m. high mass; 2 p.m. farewell reception for Father Kimmitt. Jan. 24, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice. **Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
All meetings and services at 25-25. Jan. 22, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:45 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. Y.P. MV meeting; 3 p.m. study book of Revelation. Jan. 26, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 23-2-C.

**Heart Mt. Buddhist Church**  
9 a.m. Sunday school, 15-26, Rev. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. Kubose; 10:30 a.m. Jr. YB service, 17-25, Rev. Roy Higashi; 10:30 a.m. Sr. YB service, 17-25, Dr. Floyd Sampson, William McKee, speakers; 1:30 p.m. Hoono service, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuwara; 7 p.m. special YBA evening service, 17-25, Lilley McKinney, Mrs. Vivian Archambault, Masao Satow, speakers.

## Overheated Stove Causes Minor Fire

The first of two minor fires last week was reported at military police headquarters beyond the main gate at 8:24 a. m. January 8. Building damage estimated at \$6.75 was caused by the overheating of a stove pipe passing through a combustible partition, Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, reported.

The blaze was extinguished in five minutes by the local fire force.

The second call for the fire fighters came from the hospital boiler room where accumulated soot in the flue pipe leading from the boiler was burning. No damage was reported.

## WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

# Lutherans Open Twin Cities Hostel for Evacuee Families

The board of American Missions of the United Lutheran church opened the Twin Cities Lutheran hostel at 127 Clifton St., Minneapolis, Minn., on January 1 to serve resettlers in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Harold Mann, regional relocation officer, announced. Martha B. Akard will be in charge.

The Lutheran church plans to operate this hostel in much the same fashion as those located in Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Des Moines. The one variation in the plan is that this hostel is designed to accommodate a large number of family groups, and consequently the average stay of the hosteler will be several weeks instead of the one or two weeks. The hostel's capacity is from 20 to 22 people.

Rates charged will be standard—\$100 per day for adults and 50c per day for children under 10 years of age. After employment is secured, the rates will be \$1.50 per day and 75c per

day, respectively. Mann advises that there are ample jobs at fair wages available for most individuals, and permanent housing, although difficult to obtain, can be found. All evacuees, regardless of religious faith, are welcome to make applications to the hostel. Applications can be made at the relocation office here.

## Leaves

**ILLINOIS**—Harry Matsuda, Toll Selke, Tadashi T. Kamachi, Setsuko Okamoto, Irene K. Ohnoki, Tadashi Suzuki, Chicago, George Kimura, Naperville.

**IOWA**—Brian Takaki, George Takaki, Shizuko Takaki, Council Bluffs; Juro Imakire, Kayako Imakire, Louisa Imakire, Mary Michiko Kitya, May Toyoko Kita, Roy Kita, Kenneth J. Yahiro, Des Moines.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Eunice Nakamura, Brookline; Fumie Ishimoto, Hideo Ishimoto, Umeyo Ishimoto, Kikuye Kimura, Cambridge.

**MICHIGAN**—Toyo Oka, Tetsuko, Okida, Frank Furuchi, George Furuchi, Detroit.

**MINNESOTA**—Agnes Setsuko Nakamura, St. Paul.

**NEBRASKA**—Cheryl Sagara, Lincoln.

**NEW YORK**—Paul Zaima, New York City.

**OHIO**—Clarence Matsumura, Shigeo Omura, Cincinnati; Aiko Sumoge, Cleveland.

**TEXAS**—Jeanne Imal Tsukahara, Theodore Tsukahara Jr., Dallas.

**WYOMING**—Sumiko Hayami, Laramie; Eddie Jirohei Nakamura, Powell.

## Visitors

**SERVICEMEN**—TJ4 Sanal Kageeta, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pfc. T. Morioka, K. Horino, Camp Carson, Colo.; Pvt. Victor Hirose, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Cpl. Satow Harada, Pfc. Tadao Fukushima, Camp Grant, Ill.; S. Sgt. Tochio Kitamura, TJ5 John Kawachi, TJ5 Masao Katemoto, TJ5 Ben Hirano, TJ5 Richard Kawamoto, TJ5 Takashi Kora, Cpl. Mike Kawaguchi, Pvt. Check Matsuo, Pvt. Y. J. Iwai, Cpl. Warren Tsuneishi, Camp Savage, Minn.; Sgt. Masao T. Tanaka, TJ4 Floyd Kawahara, Pvt. Ted Fujioka, Pvt. T. Tsukahara, Pvt. G. Sugai, Camp Shelby, Miss.; TJ5 Roy Omura, Pvt. Don Taniguchi, Camp Berkeley, Tex.; Pfc. Charles M. Inouye, Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Pfc. George Kukul, Pfc. Rajji Santo, Camp Wolters, Tex.

**CIVILIANS**—S. Imata n.l., Brighton, Colo.; John Sonoda, Wesley T. Oyama, Denver, Colo.; T. Okamoto, Kamekichi Ono, G. S. Momi, Ft. Lupton, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Gima, Littleton, Colo.; Tsuneko Fukushima, Rockford, Ill.; M. Kawaguchi, Glendive, Mont.; Sam Shlrassago and family, Hardin, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Fujio and family, Laurel, Mont.; Mitsui Oba, Seikichi Yoshizumi, K. Yamamoto, Tad Yamamoto, Clearfield, Utah; S. Ujifusa, Worland.



PAGODA (29-26)

"Voice in the Night" (Diana Wynyard, Cleve Brook) and shorts, Jan. 25, 26, 27, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.  
"Mr. Big" (Gloria Jean, Donald O'Conner) and "Flash Gordon" chapter 9, Jan. 28, 29, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Jan. 30, 7 p. m.

DAWN (9-26)

"Mr. Big" and "Flash Gordon", Jan. 25, 26, 27, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.  
"Voice in the Night" and shorts, Jan. 28, 29, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Jan. 30, 7 p. m.

# Election Set For Friday

Election of councilmen will take place 12 M.—7 p.m. next Friday in each mess hall of the 12 blocks presenting candidates to the community council, Thomas Sashihara, chairman, announced.

Voters must be 18 years or over and must reside within the block. They will be registered at the time of voting.

Blocks and their candidates are: block 1, Genichiro Iwasaki; 2, Shingo Nishihara, Harry S. Tonooka; 6, Hiroshi Matsushige; 7, Shig Masunaga; 8, Minejro Hayashida; 15, Shinji Fujimoto; 17, Paul M. Motoyoshi; 24, George Tani; 27, Wataru Fujii, Takao Kodama; 28, Raymond Katagi; 29, George Nakaki, and 30, Taisuke Takahashi.

# Hori Returns From Parley

Kel Hori who represented the center at the World's Christian federation conference held at Wooster, Ohio, returned last week after investigating relocation possibilities throughout the midwestern states area.

The conference was attended by nearly 500 delegates from the United States and Canada and 18 other countries. United for the single purpose of applying the idea of the "Brotherhood of Man," the delegates at the Wooster conference emphasized the problems of racial minorities, Hori reported.

Speakers at the one-week conference included Dr. John R. Mott, founder of the Student Volunteer movement; Tracy Strong, correspondent, and Dr. Karl Downs, president of Samuel Houston college in Texas. Many of the delegates were missionaries who had returned on the first and second Gripsholm, Hori said.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

## Fire Extinguished

Hot ashes placed in a paper container started a minor fire Wednesday night at the USO lounge at 23-25. The flame was extinguished without loss to the building, Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, stated.

### 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 leaving for Crystal City, Texas.

Mrs. Shizue Yamashita, 6-20-B  
Reiko Yamashita, Tieshu Yamashita, Hiromi Yamashita

### FAREWELL

To all my friends and neighbors may I take this means to thank you all for the many kindnesses shown to me during my residence here. I am leaving for Crystal City, Texas.

Hideko Okazaki, 25-4-B

### FAREWELL

May we express our deepest appreciation for all the kindnesses shown during our stay in the center.

Yonejro Tsuruda, 23-10-D  
Takazo Nakamura and family, 9-5-B

### THANK YOU

I wish to express my deepest gratitude and sincere appreciation to George Nozawa for donating his blood to my son, Takashi.

Tomitaro Ibaragi, 25-1-E

### THANK YOU

To my friends and the hospital staff, may I take this means to express my sincerest appreciation for the kindnesses extended to my son Takashi during his recent illness.

Tomitaro Ibaragi, 25-1-E

### IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all our friends and the neighbors for the kindnesses and symp thy extended during our recent bereavement.

Hideo Shintaku and family, 20-16-A  
Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Shintaku, 17-10-D  
Relatives

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**Friends Bade Farewell**  
to TETSUOKO OKIDA and PAUL ZAIMA, at a gathering held in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taketa. The two honorees left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., and New York, respectively.

**Cincinnati-Bound**

CLARENCE MATSUMURA, former supervisor of the technical department, has been the inspiration for many gatherings held in his honor.

On Monday evening, members of the technical staff held a farewell party at community activities headquarters. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yamakawa, Hisa Hirashiki, Kaguchi Araki, Boy Scouts of Troop 345 and the Block 28 Sunday school class. Refreshments were served and a preview of "Pride of the Yankees" was shown.

The community activities staff tendered a farewell party in his honor Tuesday. Hisa Hirashiki was general chairman of the occasion.

**Prior to Their Departure**

for Detroit, FRANK and GEORGE FURUICHI, were the honored guests at a farewell dinner given by Mrs. Frank Furuichi and her sister-in-law, Helen. The brothers left for their destination Tuesday and will be joined by other members of the family at a later date.

**Honoring**

HANA MAMBOW, a former member, the Radcliffes held a "slumber party" at the "Y" lounge recently.

**Goodbyes Were Said**

to FUMI, HIDE and Mrs. UMEYO ISHIMOTO who left Tuesday for Boston, Mass., to join another member of the family, Mary. They were accompanied by KIKUE KIMURA, former assistant teacher at the high school.

**Faculty Members**

honored LOUISE NAKATSUKA, former 5B instructor, at the Lincoln elementary school recently prior to her departure for Cleveland, Ohio. Members presented her with a farewell gift. **Feted**  
at a get-together social was SAYUKI MATSUI, on a visit to the center from Nyssa, Ore. The gathering was held Tuesday night at the home of Yayeko Iko.

**A Farewell Get-Together**

honoring TOYO OKA, TETSUOKO OKIDA, PAUL ZAIMA and DR. KATSUMI UBA was

# Recreation to Sponsor March of Dimes Dance

Center young people will have an opportunity to enjoy a dance and at the same time contribute to a worthy cause at the "March of Dimes" dance next Friday night at the high school auditorium.

Sponsored by the community activities division in conjunction with the nation-wide program, the dance will be free but boys

and girls were reminded to bring dimes for contributions. Proceeds will be turned over to the national infantile paralysis fund, according to Hisa Hirashiki, entertainment chairman.

The Valley Sportsmen and the Alpha Starlettes will service this couples only affair. Farrow Yano will be emcee, and the dance will be held 8-11 p.m.

## 'Behind the 8-Ball' Engagement of Pair Revealed at Dinner

With the theme "Behind the Eight-Ball" the Block 8 Young People's club will hold their installation social next Saturday at 8-30. The affair will be strictly invitational, and guests will include the cabinet members and advisers of all young people's organizations in the center.

Figgie Tsuyuki will be general chairman for the affair. Assisting will be Michiko Mizue, invitations; Mrs. Ed Matsuda, refreshments; Yone Fukui, bids, and Tom Kadota, decorations.

The following officers will be installed: Jimmy Aklya, pres.; Peggy Tsuyuki, vice-pres.; Michiko Mizue, sec.; Bill Okazaki, treas.; Chiyko Aklya, girls ath. mgr.; Avon Oyakawa, boys ath. mgr., and Dr. and Mrs. Katsumi Uba, advisers.

Entertainment during intermission will highlight the evening.

## Sentinel Member Exchanges Vows With Local Youth

Simple rites performed in Billings last Saturday united in marriage Nobu Bessho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gentaro Bessho, 24-3-C, and James Masuda, son of Hatsutaro Masuda, 6-21-B.

The bride is a former resident of Montebello, Calif., and a graduate of Whittier college. She is now employed as advertising manager of The Sentinel.

Masuda was a resident of Los Angeles prior to evacuation and a graduate of Southwestern university. At present, he is with the statistics department of the administrative division.

The couple returned from Billings on Tuesday and are now residing at 8-17-F.

held Saturday night at 24-26 by a group of friends. Refreshments and a quiz game were highlights of the gathering. Misses Oka and Okida left for Detroit, Mich., Zaima to accept an aeronautical engineering job in New York, and Dr. Uba will leave Monday to make a tour of the eastern cities.

## New Hi-Jinx Head Takes Over Duties

The recently-elected cabinet of the Hi-Jinx was inducted into office by Hisa Hirashiki, adviser, at an installation social held last night at 15-26. Sayuki Matsui, former member, who is visiting the center from Nyssa, Ore., and members of the Arlists were guests.

The new cabinet consists of Hisako Takehara, pres.; Mary Wada, vice-pres.; Kiyoko Shimane, sec.; Mitsuko Harada, treas., and Yaeko Iko, hist.

Outgoing officers were Sumako Hlde, pres.; Nobuko Okano, vice-pres.; Mary Wada, sec.; Mitsuko Harada, treas., and Hisako Takehara, social chmn.

Committees and chairmen in charge were Mitsuko Harada, invitations; Hisako Takehara, Ikuo Iko, decorations and Mary Osuga and Kiyoko Shimane, program. Emcee for the evening was Sumako Hlde.

## Council Chooses School Names

"Lincoln elementary school" and "Washington elementary school" were the names chosen by the educational council for the block 25 and block 7 schools, respectively, according to Paul Motoyoshi and Ricardo Ritchie, council members.

In a contest held in November, names were submitted by grade school students.

The faculty selected six names for each school and submitted them to the educational council of the community council for the final choice.

## Join Families Here

Shinjiro Nishimi, 22-10-E, and Tsunejro Udo, 23-6-F, were released from the Santa Fe, N. M., internment camp and have joined their families here.

## Pipe Line Finished

A ready water supply for the poultry houses was insured with the virtual completion of the water line according to Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent. All work is completed except for the backfilling of the main line.

# THE Social World

## Community Activities Staff Holds Semi-Annual Conference

Under the chairmanship of Marlin T. Kurtz, supervisor of community activities, the semi-annual conference of the department will be held Wednesday at 9-26.

Registration will begin at 8 a. m., with Kurtz delivering the opening message. Other speak-

ers will be Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director in charge of community management; Captain Clifford Carter, superintendent of education, and Ricardo Ritchie, board of trustees chairman.

Candidates for the board of trustees and space and coordination committees will be selected from the various block delegates present. An open forum will follow with supervisors of the various departments giving detailed reports of their activities.

The following are in charge of these discussions: Shintaro Hara, adult education; Tak Shiozaki, athletic department; Hisa Hirashiki, entertainment; Bill Teramoto, clubs and youth organizations; George Amamoto, maintenance and supply; Mary Fukuda, schedule department, and Ed Morihiro, technical department.

## Yamamoto to Lead Prep Student Body

Kunio Yamamoto defeated George Kubo for the high school student body presidency in an election held Tuesday during home room period. Others on the spring semester cabinet are: Evan Oyakawa, vice president; Michiko Kamel, secretary; Tayeko Fujimoto, treasurer; Frank Hirahara, commissioner of general activities; Hannah Hayano, commissioner of girls' league, and Jun Tomita, commissioner of boys' league.

## Parade

Girl Scout Elect Officers

Jean Mitarai was chosen to head the Girl Scouts of Troop 15 last Saturday at 23-25-N. Assisting her will be Helen Hori, vice-pres.; Mary Nakata, sec.; Grace Nakata, treas.; Takako Morita, messenger; Shirley Mitarai, Nancy Hoshi, Clara Yoshihara and Jane Takata, color guards. Mrs. Thomas Sashihara is captain of the troop. Her assistants are Mitsuko Suyeshi, lieutenant, and Mrs. Henry Mitarai, committee mother.

game played here.

**Installation Held**

The Sportsmen and Zebras were hosts at an installation social held last week at 21-27. Mart Iriye, Sportsmen adviser, was in charge of the installation ceremonies which highlighted the evening. Approximately 100 people were present. Special guests were Avons, Heart-teennans, Starlettes and friends.

**'Rabbits Hold Election**

Wesley Chinen was named to head the Jackrabbit cabinet for the coming year at an election meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Babe Nomura. Assisting him will be Kaname Matsunaga, vice-pres.; Willie Kai, sec., and George Yoshinaga, ath. mgr.

**GAA Election Held**

Yoshiko Hata was elected president of the high school GAA at a recent meeting. Assisting her on the cabinet are Terry Sumii, vice-pres.; May Horiuchi, sec.-treas.; Alice Ichishita, points mgr.; Ruth Okamoto and Sumiye Konoshima, publicity mgrs., and Midori Okano, jr. class representative.

**Club Formed**

Frank Hoshida was elected president of the Block 30 Young People's club at a meeting held Monday night at 30-26. Members of his cabinet include Lucy Matsunaga, vice-pres.; Alice Mukai, sec.; Toshi Nagata, treas.; Johnny Motooka and Tom Okumura, ath. mgrs. Members-at-large are Johnny Okumura and Tom Sako.

Tentative plans were made for an installation social to be held sometime next month. A jam session concluded the evening.

**Troop 29 Makes Cushions**

The attractive cushions at the Girl Scout headquarters were made by members of Troop 29 as Christmas gifts for the staff members.

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## Editorials

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

For many months the matter of relocation has been primarily in the 'question' stage. Now that movement and direction fall into place behind the relocation program the "answers" are becoming available.

Evacuees were at first reluctant to take a chance, feeling deeply the bitterness and disappointment at being thrust from their homes on the West coast. They have felt the sting of public opinion in California that still lashes out at them at every opportunity. Naturally, there was, and is, fearfulness in their minds as to acceptance in other sections of the nation.

Not only was the question of acceptance of concern but a multitude of doubts have plagued them. Many have been anxious to leave the center and resume their normal lives outside but most of the reports came in either black or white. Situations beyond the fence were either too "rosy" thus creating doubts because life at its best has never been too easy for people of Japanese ancestry; or, it was altogether too "rugged," which resulted in the attitude "why should we leave surroundings that are passably comfortable?"

For the next month and with particular emphasis on the first week in February, Heart Mountain residents will be able to get first-hand answers to the swarm of questions that have been plaguing them for the last year.

At the present time one relocation officer, representing the Cincinnati area, is living in the center. During the first week in February other relocation officers representing different areas will be here.

These men will bring to the center a year's experience in aiding evacuees in their respective areas. They will have basic information that will be most valuable to those who have hesitated to leave.

Every evacuee should present his problems to at least one of these men. Unless we are badly mistaken not all of the available reports will describe an outside world of "milk and honey" because the outside world is a world at war. But, relocation officers will be able to describe how other persons in ordinary circumstances are making a living and thoroughly enjoying the process of doing so.

One of the most important bits of information reaching the center is that more nisei, particularly young people who have had an opportunity for a better education, are finding places in the professions for which they were trained than ever before. This is encouraging information for college graduates who, after earning their degrees by utmost effort and frequently under difficult circumstances, were forced to do some job other than one for which they were trained.

Speaking of manual workers, as domestic workers often are classified, relocation officers generally bow in honor of the accomplishments of this group. Girls working as domestics in almost every major city are credited with having done more for the reputation and future possibilities of Japanese Americans than any other single group through intimate contact with Caucasian family life.

Every resident planning to relocate—which naturally includes all loyal Americans—should make it his own individual duty to talk to relocation officers. Project officials, anxious as they may be to help, cannot give you the same clear-cut, reliable picture of the outside.

The precise job of relocation officers is to assist evacuees and there is no doubt as to their willingness and integrity. But, neither the relocation officers, project officials nor any power that exists can help evacuees unless they are willing to be helped.

## ON THE OUTSIDE

The boss, who like many newspaper men takes more than a passing interest in a well-turned feminine figure and finely chiselled face said the other day he ran into a nisei girl of striking beauty.

She was sitting in a trackless trolley next to a girl, apparently of Scandinavian descent, and they were talking about their work as domestics, the boss said. He was close enough to overhear their conversation.

The Scandinavian girl said she was from Minnesota, and asked the nisei her home.

"I'm originally from California, but I came from the relocation center in Wyoming," the nisei replied, according to the boss.

Then, the boss said, he could almost see the mental gyrations the other girl was going through trying to place a "relocation center."

It was obvious, he related, that she never suspected that the dark-eyed, black-haired girl beside her was of Japanese blood.

That's the way it is out here—there are few if any bloodhounds of the California type who claim to be able to see evil hovering like, well, like a halo over anyone with Japanese blood.

After the Scandinavian girl left the boss said he moved over beside the nisei, told her he had overheard their conversation.

Of course this doesn't happen to everyone, but that's the way it is, and besides, as the boss said, she was a strikingly fine looking girl.

Having to spend some 20 minutes daily in street cars, we've come to the conclusion that the world would be more than somewhat brighter if everyone were as friendly as apparently the boss is on public conveyances.

On a full car everyone grabs the first vacant seat and is glad to get it. But when a car is only partially full it seems everyone makes a great effort to locate a place where he can have a double seat all to himself—even if it means staggering to the very rear while the car is jostling along.

Most of the passengers sit with a glum, dejected look, staring silently out of the windows. And when some youngsters come in full of irrepressible vim for the joy of living, there are cold stares of disapproval as if the passengers prefer to be left with their morbid thoughts.

We have taken to studying faces; to trying to penetrate the little mental defensive walls that everyone seems to throw up about him as soon as he enters the long somber hall that is a street car. Why does one try to bury himself behind this barrier of frigidity? What worries? What anxieties?

And yet the defensive crusts are thin little shells, with warm human souls within them. At times when we have struck up conversations with people we found them willing to talk, perhaps even anxious to speak with a friendly stranger.

It is shyness, perhaps uncertainty or lack of confidence in themselves that makes people shrink behind the barriers they erect. A person's outlook, it seems, is limited by his own fears and those of none other.

—Bill Hosokawa

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This morning through the mail, I received a copy of the Heart Mountain Sentinel which I think is a very well edited and up-to-date paper.

In your December 31 issue, an article entitled Los Angeles Today caught my attention as well as that of some of the Caucasian soldier friends of mine who read the paper.

What impressed me most was the fact that even in communities where people are prejudiced so much against us there are still some Caucasian friends who stand up and fight for our rights. As we, at this moment, are not able to defend ourselves, we nisei should be thankful for the many friends we have where we once called our homes.

This fact should bring some encouragement to you young people, many of you who have lost much of your ambition since evacuation. Let's not despair or lose faith. What has happened to us was an act of destiny. Let's accept it as such and let's all work for our common goal of winning this war and going back to our way of living before the war came upon us.

Of course at present the sentiment toward the Japanese is not favorable. And from what happened during the hectic days of evacuation, I presume many of you have become very uncertain of our future in the United

States.

Because of this feeling of uncertainty and the intense hatred program carried on by various organizations throughout the nation, many of you have given up hope of resettling in the world outside of the fence enclosing the relocation camps.

We must remember that the war is not going to last forever and that some day soon all of us must seek means of livelihood outside.

I wonder if you have given much thought to the nisei combat team which has gone overseas. By now hundreds undoubtedly have given up their lives for America and for those of us remaining behind. Those boys who are dying over there in the battlefields of Italy and in the jungles of the South Pacific Isles are facing danger and dying if necessary so that the rights of the Japanese in the United States can be restored.

Let us not even for a moment forget them. They as a vanguard have gone forth to carve out a place for us. The rest of us must do our part. We must not fall them!

I know that with the Lord's help we'll succeed in making our place in the United States.

Pfc. Tommie Uchida  
Fort Leonard Wood,  
Missouri

## Other Editors are Saying:

Sueo Sako, editor of the Granada Pioneer, did a better job than I did in his column on Governor Vivian's attitude toward the purchase of Colorado farms by Americans of Japanese descent. In a piece I wrote on that topic a few days ago, I said that Governor Vivian, in informing petitioners that there was and could be no limitation on such purchases, was constitutionally correct.

Mr. Sako, however, showed more of the true journalistic spirit. He went below the surface to the very heart of the matter.

"Governor Vivian," writes Mr. Sako in the Pioneer, "at first loudly voiced that it is in violation of both state and federal constitutions to abridge the rights of any class of citizens. But on Friday of last week . . . Governor Vivian began to waver."

"In fact, Governor Vivian, in sympathizing with the protestors, dropped a hint to them since there are no legal barriers to apply to nisei farmers that another method would be to 'bring community action to mobilize public sentiment and bring pressure against such sales.'"

"To educate the Colorado public to hate us nisei may eventually lead to physical harm. It will undoubtedly impede the relocation program."

Mr. Sako is dead right and has called the turn exactly. Governor Vivian in this instance has been attempting to play the role of Mr. Facing-Both-Ways, quoting the constitution and the Bill of Rights one moment and the next dropping hints that public sentiment should be inflamed—"mobilized" by his softer expression—so that both constitution and bill of rights should be violated.

That follows the same line as the deadly expression, "Oh, yes, So-and-So's a nice fellow—but." In this instance Governor Vivian

has used those wessel words—wessels are very much in the news just now—that Theodore Roosevelt said, suck the meaning out of those words that go before. He points out the constitutional safeguards—and then suggests means of violating them.

Mr. Sako has performed a public service in exposing this form of duplicity. I congratulate him. I wish I had done it first.—By Lee Casey in The Rocky Mountain News.

Sirs:

Pfc. Raymond Borchers' letter and your story "Inquisition in Los Angeles" points up one of the things that has been worrying me as I get ready to take a trip.

I think I have a right to expect that the fundamental human rights which are held up as a banner for us now are still in existence when I get back. The emotional, hateful racial prejudice shown by certain Californians against anyone with yellow skin who can be called "Jap" certainly helps tear down the constitution of our country, not only for loyal Americans of Japanese descent, but for all loyal Americans.

If California succeeds in passing a law, excluding all persons of Japanese descent, there is nothing which would stop any state from passing a law excluding all New Yorkers who wear glasses (like me), or all Baptists with Swedish names, or all people by the name of—say Hearst or Chandler.

They say many of us know what we're fighting for now; you keep up the good work and we'll know right well what we have to fight for, and against, when we get back.

(Sgt.) Wadsworth Likely  
March field, Calif.

From Letters to the Editor, Time magazine, Jan. 10.





Dreams come true in New in this throbbing metropolis, little initiative, resourcefulness, patience, faith, spirit and a hardy pair of shoes, dreams can be true in New York. Hundreds of evacuees now residing in this throbbing metropolis, fresh and wide-eyed from the seclusion and restriction of relocation centers, are realizing this!

There's Jimmy Tanaka, formerly with Walt Disney studios in Hollywood and more recently from the Jerome center, who is on the staff of Manhattan's Famous studios now, doing cartooning and animation work. Jimmy, on the side, is furthering his studies at the Art Students league. Also working at Famous studios are three other well-known paint dabblers, Tom Inada from Tule Lake, Bob Kimura from Rohrer and Gene Sogloka from Colorado River.

Taya Musashi, one-time secretary and court reporter from Poston, is now sitting behind a desk at Sloane House, one of New York's biggest YMCA's.

Engineers and draftsmen are also finding their place in the City. To mention only two, Loren Kitazono, recently from Heart Mountain, is now working for a firm of consulting engineers; and Sunao John Iwatsu, former Topazite, has found a position to his liking as architectural draftsman for a progressive firm in Times Square.

Among the few to undertake private business enterprises is Toki Tanaka from Granada, who has opened her own beauty shop. She is doing nicely, thank you, and has called her parents out to join her and her sister, Mae, who was working in the office of the Hotel New Yorker.

George Karatsu and Bob Suzuki, both formerly of Granada, are now working as shipping clerks at the Methodist church board, while Kazuko Matsumoto from Minidoka, who came to New York after several months in Chicago, is now advancing her career in the offices of the Baptist Board of the USA.

Newcomers to the city are greeted in the WRA office by four personable young nisei, Kathleen Iseri and Ruth Takahara, once-upon-a-time residents of Gila, Chizuko Ikeda of Minidoka, and Miwako Yamamoto of Colorado River, to whom working in the world-famous Empire State building has become a reality.

Seamstresses are finding choice jobs at their fingertips with Masa Ohno of Heart Mountain holding an enviable place at Jay Thorpe's. Reports of several others hired by well-known firms are now coming through. Masa's sister, Sachii, is working at the Mt. Sinai hospital.

Dreams of college are also coming true in New York for a number of students, among them Chiyeiko Fukuoka of Topaz, who is now majoring in constructive design at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, where she was recently elected vice-president of a class of fifty girls and has been a member of the championship intramural volleyball team; Johnny Yoshinaga of Jerome, who is studying art also at Pratt while awaiting his army induction papers; and John Takuchi from Topaz, student of

## Cincinnati District: Resettlers Make Favorable Impression

By HIME KUBO  
American people, in the majority, are more tolerant in the acceptance of relocatees than most issei and nisei realize, in the opinion of G. Raymond Booth, WRA field officer for the Cincinnati district, who is here to study resettlement problems. As executive secretary of the American Friends Service committee on the Pacific coast at the time of evacuation, Booth came to understand the plight of the evacuees as a minority group.

"Except in the Southwest where there is organized opposition, the public is quite friendly to the nisei as citizens and to the issei who are not responsible in any way for the present military regime in Tokyo," Booth says.

A cross section of nisei from the various relocation centers now in Cincinnati has favorably impressed the public there. "No one has had to leave my territory . . . No one lives in the slums . . . No unfavorable incidents have occurred in public schools, in the high schools or in the universities," he states in emphasizing their acceptance.

The Japanese are scattered throughout the city of Cincinnati and it is definite that they plan to settle there permanently. Over 30 per cent of the relocatees are calling their families out to join them. It is quite common to find relocatees buying homes and having their furniture shipped out to them.

Jobs are plentiful, according to Booth, and wages are comfortable. There are opportunities for pharmacists, nurses' aides, registered nurses, dental technicians, chemists, electricians, display artists, photographers, factory workers and gardeners. Usually after a period of three months' employment relocatees receive wage increases. There have been cases where wages have been doubled in that period.

Among those comfortably settled in Cincinnati are the Ken Matsumotos. Ken, formerly of Los Angeles, who is a display artist, is one of the highest paid Japanese in the city. He and his wife, Mary, are among those who are calling their families out to join them.

A former Heart Mountain resident in Cincinnati is Henry Watanabe, UCLA graduate in economics and a Phi Beta Kappa. He is employed as a bookkeeper in a firm whose employer helped direct the evacuation of Japanese from the Pacific coast. Upon starting his business, in Cincinnati, the employer immediately contacted the WRA office for a Japanese worker.

Charles Hisatomi is another former resident gainfully employed there. Hisatomi left this center for domestic work but after a short time, turned up in Cincinnati as a bookkeeper. He was with the finance section here prior to relocation. Charles' sister, Dorothy Zalma, is one of the many factory workers in Cincinnati. Taking

architecture at New York university.

All dreams may not come true in New York, but more than any other city, it seems to hold the greatest possibilities. Little "success stories" are springing up daily in the shade of its giant skyscrapers.

—By Miwako Oana

advantage of night school opportunities, Dorothy is working herself into a well-paid secretarial position.

In the Cincinnati district, secretarial workers are being accepted by the better firms and Japanese girls are among the highest paid secretaries. Mary Adachi from Rohrer is with the statistical department of the YMCA. Lillian Yoshikawa, executive, is employed by the YWCA. Elva Shinozaki, another ex-Tulean, is an example of a hesitant relocatee who is firmly established there. She is secretary to Booth.

An issei success story is that of Charles Ueyehara, formerly of Los Angeles and now employed by the Neurol Glass company. Well-accepted by residents, he has succeeded in renting a large home in one of the better residential districts of Cincinnati.

"We've had enough proof now that anyone who wants to relocate now, can do so," quoted Booth, in citing the case of Rose Hiraga of Gila. Rose, who has a deep interest in interior decorating, relocated to that area as a domestic in order to finance her education. When she secured funds to attend school, she found part-time employment in the home of the leading interior decorator of the city. Under the guidance of her employer, she has come to the stage where prominent ladies of the city seek her counsel in decorating.

Cincinnati, a city of 850,000, has a Japanese population of approximately 350. Dr. Saburo Tashiro, one of the four Japanese teaching at the University

of Cincinnati, is a highly respected resident of the city. There are good business opportunities along restaurant and produce lines. Factory work is open to Japanese in 22 factories, most of which are not engaged in defense work. Housing in this district is tight but not impossible to find, says Booth.

### Vital Statistics

**BIRTHS**  
To the Masamichi Yoshikawats of 17-20-E, a boy, at 1:50 p. m. Sunday, January 16.

To the Kelsuke Yoshidas of 15-12-C, a girl, at 12:37 a. m. Monday, January 17.

**DEATHS**  
Usaku Shintaku, 77, 20-16-AB, at 3:40 a. m., Sunday, January 16.

### Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Jan. 13	41		
Jan. 14	64	6	
Jan. 15	38	14	
Jan. 16	49	16	
Jan. 17	55	17	
Jan. 18	55	17	
Jan. 19	50	21	
Jan. 20		20	

### Egg Production Reaches 3000 Mark

Hen on the poultry project are now laying more than 3000 eggs per day, according to Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent.

With the houses fully insulated, production continues to increase despite the recent cold snap, Ingraham said.

## Let's Rejoin American Stream Of Life, Says Winning Essayist

By HELEN YAMAMOTO

Why should we relocate? The key to this problem lies in the comparison of a sheltered life in camp against the normal life in some American community.

For those who have lost the courage to face the realities of life, the easy-going and carefree existence in a relocation center is a haven. However, for others, the one thing worth fighting for counteracts this belief—that is the sanctity and dignity of human life.

It was indeed a blow to our pride when we were momentarily stemmed from our normal life by the rude hand of evacuation. All that we had loved, cherished and struggled for was uprooted—our true progress in life stalemated. We thought to ourselves, "Could this be possible in an American democracy?" We were perplexed, unsettled, and at times showed bitterness and resentment. But out of this haze came one thing that distinguishes American democracy most sharply from other forms of government—and that is the regard for human life.

Through the relocation program of the WRA the government made obvious the fact that they wanted us to continue our existence in the American stream of life. Also, with the relocation program came a challenge to our courage—to our dignity as a self-supporting people. Some of us will fail to answer this challenge because our perspective has been distorted by the seemingly simple existence of camp life—a life where one is furnished necessities and required to expend relatively little effort.

Others cannot answer the challenge, not for the lack of courage, but for personal problems such as old age, illness and financial difficulties. For those of us who will answer this challenge, compensation will come threefold in the sensation of real solid living, normal pursuit of life's ambition and restoration of our civil rights.

True, the struggle for existence on the outside may not be a rosy path as we must go through the various stages of resettlement—finding jobs and housing and becoming assimilated into our new surroundings. But when a person thinks of the alluring rewards of complete relocation, he cannot help but get that odd sensation—like the jabbing of a thousand needles. It brings back the corner drugstore, the neighborhood movie, the hamburger stand and the countless other American standbys. Once again we stop for the traffic lights, hall taxis and so shopping. We also discover the use of ration stamps, OPA regulations and the manpower shortage. But all these things add up to the same thing—we've discovered ourselves—our stalemated existence in camp is once again progressing in life's battle for humanity. We are once again a part of the new, faster moving and more efficient America.

Thus, as we relocate ourselves we bind our wounds, restore our faith and bring on new hopes. Moreover, we attain the one thing above all others worth fighting for—the sanctity and dignity of human life.



AMACHE, Colo. . . administrative personnel which is divided into two teams, the army and the navy, launched their offensive for the Fourth War Loan drive . . . a board of consultants, consisting of five members appointed by the project director and including the state superintendent of public education, inspected the local schools . . . the board will make recommendations for improvement . . . workers are needed in the slaughterhouse for killing and dressing the weekly quota of 25 head of swine and 16 head of cattle . . . refunds on dog license fees paid last summer are being made to residents . . . the move was necessitated when the Washington WRA office ruled that sales of dog licenses in the center were illegal . . . 15 vocational agriculture boys accompanied by their instructors are scheduled to attend the Denver National Livestock show . . . each boy will pay his own trip expenses. . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . during the period from May 1 to Dec. 31, the center farms produced a total of 1,542,981 pounds of vegetables . . . this figure represents 36 different varieties of produce . . . sweet potatoes topped the list in pounds harvested . . . .

RIVERS, Ark. . . a special diet mess is now in operation at mess 42 . . . a new vocational training class for model ship builders will open soon . . . Gila released their impressive agriculture production figures for the year . . . the astounding total of 11,025,700 pounds of vegetables have been produced up to December 31 . . . 3,042,888 pounds were sent to other centers . . . a total of 3,797 laying pullets, 4,245 growing pullets, and 4,576 chicks are being raised at the poultry project, according to December 31 figures . . . this number is expected to supply the center's egg needs . . . the cattle herd now numbers 1,465 . . . the herd is to be increased to 3,000 according to 1944 plans . . . the milking herd has been increased from its original 15 cows to 115, 85 of which are now giving milk . . . there are 1,606 pigs on the project farm. . . .

ROWHER, Ark. . . forty mid-term graduates will receive diplomas at commencement exercises to be held at the high school auditorium . . . the boys will be attired in dark blue caps and gowns, and girls will wear white caps and gowns . . . the theme is "To strive, to seek, to find—and not to yield." . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . boilers remained cold for the third successive day as the boilermen met with administration officials to iron out their working schedule which became effective January 1 . . . the first baby of the year was born at 10:22 a. m. on January 2 with the second one coming right on its heels at 1:22 p. m. of the same day . . . "Mr. Lucky," starring Cary Grant, is playing at the theatres . . . by an overwhelming majority, the residents of Hunt put their stamp of approval on the charter for community self-government.

## 'Invasion' of Public Places By Workers Is Detrimental

By JOHN KITASAKO

Some nisei boys out on seasonal leave walked into a small town bowling alley and took over the empty lanes. It turned out to be a small-scale Japanese invasion, with all its ugliness and impudence.

As other lanes were vacated, the boys slid into them. In time all bowling lanes were occupied by nisei. They had consolidated their positions.

They were having a glorious time. Just like the old days back home. They revelled in the satisfying sensation of sending the pins afflting.

Some Caucasians came in and sat down. They wanted to bowl. They waited, patiently at first, but when it appeared the nisei boys were trying to become permanent boarders of the alleys, a Caucasian went up to the occupants of one lane and asked if they wouldn't let him and his friends bowl for a spell.

Why should we? Our money's good as yours. And we're American citizens," was the flippant reply from one nisei.

Constitutionally, technically and otherwise, the nisei were within their rights. They were Americans, yes, and the money they spent was the same and as good as the Caucasians'.

But—they were wrong in other ways, as wrong as two and two make six, in ways that may appear small but are a great deal more important and damaging.

They were breaking the code of sharing and of respecting the privileges of others, the code which is the keystone in harmonious human relations. It is something which participants in sports especially must adhere to rigidly.

It is a splendid thing to make an assertion of one's American citizenship, but it is something pretty rotten and shabby not to act like the American one claims to be.

The nisei bowling invaders remembered in a belligerent fashion that they were Americans, but they forgot completely that they belong to a blacklisted minority of Americans, who can ill-afford to antagonize.

As one nisei friend of ours said recently, "Sure, we're American citizens, but we have to take it easy. We can't lead with our chins. We've got two strikes

on us already and it'll go mighty hard against us if we try to make issues out of situations which can be avoided by using a little sense."

The going is tough enough by being handicapped with a Japanese face, but to have an arrogant, overly-assertive attitude in addition to having that physical drawback is tantamount to suicide, suicide to efforts in finding and making the nisei's place in American society.

There is a vast difference in attitudes held by some seasonal workers and those held by evacuees out on indefinite leave. Because seasonal workers usually go in packs, the mere fact of their number seems to awaken a bravado and cockiness which are normally dormant in them individually. Also the temporary nature of their freedom breeds an indifference toward the sort of impression they make.

They're out on a lark, enjoying the momentary freedom from the confines of camp. They don't seem to care whose toes they step on.

They're out for a spell anyhow, and they can jump back into the haven of the camp anytime, and not have to suffer whatever consequences may arise from their misdeeds.

Evacuees on indefinite leave are governed by an entirely different code of behavior. They're out to show they are good Americans; they want to settle down permanently, to establish themselves in good favor with their Caucasian neighbors and associates.

It's a gigantic task in itself without having some rowdy, cocky seasonal interlopers from camp come into their community and "butch" their efforts at becoming acceptable citizens of their community.

### Last Rites Held

Funeral services for Usaku Shintaku, 77, who passed away Sunday morning at the hospital, were held at 2 p.m., Thursday at 17-25 with the Rev. Teshin Shibata officiating. Formerly of Florin, Calif., he is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Hideo and Shigeko Shintaku, and seven grand children.

## --Relocation in Review--

Leaving for the Brethren hostel in Chicago to look for work was HARRY MATSUDA.

TSUNEYO TAKEUCHI left for Powell to work as a domestic for John G. Smith.

Leaving for Des Moines, Ia., to look for work were LOUISE, JUN, KAYAKO IMAKIRE, and ROY, MARY, and MAY KITA.

TAKAHASHI SUZUKI and TADASHI KAMACHI, former Aristo members, left for the re-brethren hostel in Chicago to look for work.

Friends bade farewell to TETSUKO OKIDA, former Cosmo Rho member, who left for Detroit on a hospitality offer from the Rev. Tanabe.

PAUL ZAIMA, formerly of the handicraft department, left for New York City for work.

Goodbyes were said to HIDEO ISHIMOTO, former commissary worker, and his mother and sister, UMEYO and FUMIKO, who left Tuesday for Cambridge, Mass., to be united with Mary Ishimoto, a former Heart Mountain resident.

KIKUYE KIMURA also left for Cambridge, Mass., on a hospitality offer from Mrs. Ed Seeler.

Leaving for Lincoln, Neb., to attend Union college was CHERYL SAGARA.

TOYO OKA, former Cosmo Rho member and documentary worker, left for Detroit on a hospitality offer from Tom Steele.

Accepting a hospitality offer from Hope Duveneck, EUNICE NAKAMURA, former social welfare worker, left for Brookline, Mass.

KENNETH YAIHRO left for Des Moines, Ia., to attend Drake university.

FRANK FURUICHI, former Pegasus member, left for Detroit to look for work.

Leaving to be united with her husband in Minneapolis, Minn., was NELLIE NAKAMURA. She will be accompanied by her father, YONEJIRO TSURUDA.

KAZUKO TERADA, formerly of community activities, left for Oskaloosa, Ia., to attend William Penn college.

Illinois bound is GEORGE KIMURA, former Zephyr member, who left for Naperville on a

hospitality offer from Elmer Shirrell.

SHIZUKO HIRONAKA has left for Payette, Idaho, to join her husband, George.

CLARENCE MATSUMURA, former head of the community activities technical department, left to look for work in Cincinnati.

A former outside employment office worker EDDIE NAKAMURA left for Powell to work for Klindt cleaners.

Mrs. L. G. Bayer has called JOAN NAKAMURA to Shaker Heights, Ohio, to work as a domestic.

YOSHINOSUKE, SUMIKA, YUGUST NAKAGAWA left for Chicago, to look for work. They will stay at the Brethren hostel while in Chicago.

Another resident leaving on a hospitality offer was AGNES NAKAMURA who left for St. Paul, Minn.

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### COAL WORKERS

Even during the mid-winter months in the midst of snow and wind storms, the center's 61 coal workers must perform outdoor work.

The crew works to capacity every day because it takes from 8 to 7 carloads of coal a day to meet proper demands and that is the limit which can be handled by the crew each day.

Undoubtedly their task is one of the dirtiest in the center. After the coal is dumped off the train cars, the coal is loaded by hand on the dump trucks. In the process coal dust flies all over, getting on the workers body and clothes.

The workers dread the coal shortage more than the other residents since it means more work for them when coal arrives. After the shortage which prevailed here last month and early this month, the coal crew had to work extra hours on several occasions to catch up.

A surprising thing about the coal crew is that many of them are well into their years and are not young men as might be expected. "They are doing a good job in handling the coal," Howard E. Lewis, head storekeeper, says.

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# SPORT

## Judits

By JACK KUNITOMI

Braving the hostile jeers and dirty looks of cage fans in every community basketball league game are the over-worked referees of the community activities department. These men, deserving of cooperation and thanks from all the teams in the leagues, are sticking fast to their jobs despite the numerous criticisms and arguments which have come up.

The officials who are calling them as they see them are Tak Shiozaki, Tetsu Watanabe, Tosh Asano, Jack Kawasaki and John and Hideo Shintaku.

During last Sunday's game between Sportsmen I and the Zebra Jayvees, a total of 47 personal fouls were called on the two teams. This is not an indication of dirty playing but reflects the rapid pace of games nowadays.

No one likes to see the game become a whistle-tooting affair for the officials, as a game unmarred by numerous fouls is very much worth watching. Probably the influence of Western basketball, where a slower whistle is employed, has been the downfall of cage teams here.

A well-known tale to come out of the East, where a fast whistle is stressed and body contact is frowned upon, is about an official who tooted his whistle to signal a foul. On being asked by the offender why the foul was called, the referee answered, "I saw the gleam in your eyes!"

An interested spectator at the Worland-Eagle basketball game was Art Kalthatsu, former physical education instructor and basketball coach of the high school. Kalthatsu, who now lives in Chicago, was particularly impressed by the size of the court, commenting that courts that size were few and far between on the outside.

Seeing the rout of the Eagles, he remarked that the trouble seemed in the inability of the coaches and the players to instill confidence in themselves. The same trouble hovered over last year's school team, which although a much better squad than this year's, failed to win a single game.

What struck Kalthatsu as being very noticeable was the lack of natural shooters this year, the low scoring of the Eagles proving that point in almost every game.

**BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!**

## Mythical Title Captured by Block Managers' Hoopsters

Heart Mountain's block managers, sidetracking resolutions and memorials, took their gripes for the past year and crined them out before the administrative personnel on the high school basketball floor Tuesday night in a rough and tumble comedy that ended, 22-24, in favor of the blockheads.

Advertised as the "classic of the season," the game drew a goodly crowd of supporters composed mostly of employees interested in seeing the many physiques boasted by their bosses.

## Two Teams Tied For 'A' Loop

Winning in games this week, the undefeated Zebra Ayes and the JayBees remained tied for A league lead at the end of the second round of play.

Paced by Chi Akizuki and Tas Yamada with 11 and 10 points, respectively, the Zebra Ayes swamped the Aristos, 42-23. The Aristos, 42-23. The victors tallied 20-3 at half time. Hank Sakauye tallied 7 points for the losers.

The JayBees won their second straight easily by downing the youthful Zephyrs, 31-16. Babe Nomura scored 11 points to take high point honors.

The Sportsmen I team went on the rampage against the Zebra Jayvees to win their first game, 48-26. Tosh Asano led the assault with 21 markers followed by Dick Miyakawa's 10 points. Randy Minato potted 8 for the losers. The game was marked by 47 personal fouls inflicted by both sides and the ejection of five men on fouls.

Saturday night's B tussle found the favored Royal Aces kicking out a 28-23 win over the Club 30 five. Tom Suetki scored 12 for the Aces, as Toyoji Sugita tallied 10 for the losers.

The JayBees ran away from the Apollites, 27-11, as Tosh Hashimoto scored 7 for the victors.

In industrial league tilts, the youthful Mess 20 aggregation swamped the Motor Pool five by a score of 40-18. Harry Iseki and Popsie Watanabe led the scoring with 10 and 8 points, respectively.

Jim Fujikawa's 12 digits were all that was needed as the Fire department downed the Hospital quintet, 23-12. The Unknowns defeated the Commissary squad, 12-8, and Moon Kataoka led the C. A. Clowns to a 21-10 victory over the Engineers.

Garbed in "longjohns" and misfit uniforms purloined from historic teams throughout the Big Horn Basin, the two teams took the floor in a session that had the spectators roaring.

The whistle blows and the third team takes the floor. (Each side claims they never used their first teams.) Marvel Kurtz gets the tip-off and passes to Slim Mechua who does a double reverse that is a hot potato.

"Popsie" Watanabe, Yosh Kodama and Tom Oki get the managers off to a fast start, dunking field goals that put their team ahead. In walks manager Doug Todd who was late because he was busy out in the area booking bets at odds of 10-1 in favor of the administrative personnel. When he sees the score he sends in his second team.

"Chubby" Forsythe and "Battling Mel" Anderson go in swinging. "Jumping Jack" Corbett and Miller ring up points for the bigwigs as manager Todd smiles in relief.

There is a huddle on the personnel bench and the board of strategy sends in "Vicious Vic" Ryan to help "Slim" Mechua on defense. They take up so much room around the basket, the managers can't get through.

Now the reserves are pouring in from both benches. The managers shove in a ringer and they get hot. Fire Chief Rumley prepares to turn the hose on them if they don't cool off. Two minutes to go and the managers are leading, 16-24. The lead is cut by one basket... now another... The gun sounds and the blockheads are the "chump-ions" of Heart Mountain.

## Cage Schedule

- Sunday, January 23**  
**Industrial League**  
 1:30 p.m.—Commissary-Mot. Pool  
 2:30 p.m.—Hospital-Unknowns  
 3:30 p.m.—Engineers-Mess 20  
**Class A**  
 6:30 p.m.—Zebra Poop-JayBees  
 7:30 p.m.—Bachelors - Sportsmen I  
 8:30 p.m.—Zebra Aye-Zebra Jayvee  
**Tuesday, January 25**  
**Industrial League**  
 6:30 p.m.—Fire Dept.-C. A.  
**Thursday, January 27**  
**Class A**  
 8:30 p.m.—Zephyr-Sportsmen II  
 No Class B games are scheduled this week.

## Cage Results

- CLASS A**  
 Sportsmen I 48, Zebra Jayvees 26  
 Zebras Ayes 42, Aristos 23  
 JayBees 31, Zephyrs 16  
 Zebra Poops 28, Sportsmen II 27  
**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE**  
 Mess. 20 40, Motor Pool 18  
 Fire Dept. 23, Hospital 12  
 Unknowns 12, Commissary 8  
 C. A. 21, Engineers 10  
**CLASS B**  
 JayBees 27, Apollites 11  
 Royal Aces 28, Club 30 23

## Shiraki-Morita Lead Free Throwers

The high school free throw contestants tallied 87 shots, 5 more than their last week's total. Jim Shiraki and Fred Morita tied for first place with 13 out of 15 attempts followed by Kay Sunahara, 11, and George Nakanishi and Ham Miyamoto with 10 apiece.

# Powell Rated Favorites Over Local School Five In Basketball Tilt Here

The Powell Panthers, hailed as one of the top cage teams in the Big Horn Basin district, invade the center to match baskets with the local Eagles at 8 p. m. tonight at the high school gym. Both teams were defeated by Worland last week-end with the comparative scores giving Powell a decided edge.

## All-Stars Down Lovell Indians

Heart Mountain's All-Stars defeated the Lovell West Ward Indians for the second time out of three meetings by taking Thursday night's tilt, 40-39. In a see-saw affair that saw the lead change hands several times, the All-Stars drew away in the waning moments of the game on Tosh Asano's three successive buckets.

The Indians took an early lead only to have the locals come back to tie up the game at the end of the first canto, 13-13. The center team forged ahead at halftime, 25-22, and stretched the lead at the third quarter to 33-29. Fighting back gamely, the tiring Indians crept up to tie up the game on Charles Roberts' free throw at 25 all, only to have Asano break loose on his scoring spurge.

Tas Yamada led the local team by swishing 14 points, all on long shots, followed by Asano's 10 digits, eight of which he scored in the last quarter. Roberts played brilliantly on defense besides copping high point honors by scoring 23 points. Roberts converted seven out of eight free throws.

Yuk Imai's last minute bucket gave the Zebra Poops a 28 to 27 win over the Sportsmen II in an A league tussle in the preliminary. Imai potted 12 points to lead the victors.

**Summary**  
 All-Stars (49)—Kawakami 4, Akizuki 5, forwards; Minato 5, center; Miyakawa 4, Yamada 14, guards. Subs—Asano 10, forward; Nomura 3, center; Satow, Hinaga 4, guards.  
 Lovell (39)—B. Brown, W. Brown 3, forwards; G. Johnson 13, center; C. Roberts 23, B. Wilson, guards. Subs—Staley, forward; Johnson, guard.

Kiyo Seki and his Greyhounds nosed out the Mercuries, 27 to 17, in a lone class C tilt.

The invaders are led by Keith Bloom, last year's all-district guard who at the center post this season is the scoring-ace of the team. Covorwing with Bloom are Kenneth Meyer, Bob Rodriguez and Don Dunlavy, all veterans with forward Rodriguez playing his fourth year.

Coaches Hank Sakauye and James Uyeda indicated that the regular starting five will open against the Panthers with Jim Shiraki and Willie Kai, recent additions to the team, slated to see much action during the fray. Spencer Sato and Kelch Ikeda, forwards; Mas Hamamoto, center; Mas Yoshiyama and Isao Kudow, guards, will start, with reserve Ham Miyamoto ready to spell at the forward position.

Powell has been slow in getting started, having dropped several close decisions, notably a one-point loss to Basin and last Saturday's game to Worland. In the latter game, Powell held a 7-point lead at the half but faltered in the second half to lose by 8 points.

In the preliminary game, the Junior Varsity meets the high school intra-mural all-stars with the Jayvees rated slight favorites. The all-stars, coached by Jack Kawasaki, will bank on Jack Funo, Bob Shimizu, Avon Oyakawa, Ike Fujishin, Dan Hirabayashi, Bill Kobayashi, Stan Igawa, Mas Shimoyama, Francis Kalthatsu and Sutter Kajita.

The Eagles continue their tough schedule by meeting Deaver next Friday and playing host to Byron on Saturday.

## Nisei See Action In College Games

Four nisei grace the roster of the Dakota Wesleyan university basketball team, all seeing much action in the school's scheduled games. Oliver Takachi, former center resident, Bill Marutani, Min Yoshida and Akira Yokomichi are the nisei listed in the school lineup. The university is located in Mitchell, S. D.

# Prepsters Cop Third Game, Down Burlington Five, 38-23

A rejuvenated high school team, led by Kelch Ikeda and Spencer Sato, whipped the Burlington-five Wednesday night here, 38 to 23. Scoring first on Sato's free throw and, his field goal a few minutes later, the Eagles chalked up their third win of the season.

On Ikeda's three field goals in the first quarter, the local squad led, 9 to 5, stretched the lead at halftime to 17 to 8. Going into the final quarter, the locals enjoyed a 25 to 16 lead and gradually stretched the margin to the 15 point victory.

Unlike the Eagle team of last week, Wednesday night's team showed snappy passing and uncanny shooting eyes, and were aided by the addition of Jim Shiraki and Willie Kai, guards. Scoring honors of the game went to Glen Maller, right forward,

of the visitors who tallied 15 points, followed by Ikeda with 13 and Sato with 10. Sato opened at the forward post in place of Kay Sunahara who is on the injured list.

The Jayvees vanquished the Burlington Jayvees 32 to 8 led by Sato with 9 points and Ham Miyamoto with 7. The Eagles led 19-1 at halftime.

**Summary**  
 Heart Mountain (38)—Spencer Sato 10, Kelch Ikeda 13, forwards; Mas Hamamoto 6, center; Mas Yoshiyama 2, Isao Kudow, guards. Subs—Ham Miyamoto 3, Fred Morita, forwards; Watson Takahashi, center; George Nakanishi 2, Jim Shiraki, Willie Kai 2, guards.

Burlington (23)—Maller 15, McIntosh 5, forwards; Johnson 3, center; Aagard, Cottrell, guards. Subs—Fetherston, forward; Riggs, guard.

# Worland Quintet Routs Local Eagles In Casaba Game, 33-17

Unable to cope with the height and the smooth-working attack of the Worland high quintet, the local Eagles fell before the Warriors, 33-17, on the home court last Friday night.

Off to a fast start, the victors rolled up a 7-0 edge, before Kelch Ikeda scored the first basket for the locals. The Warriors held a 9-2 advantage at the end of the first period and scored at will in the second quarter to hold a 17-3 lead at half time.

The victors scored 12 more points while holding the Eagles to two goals and led, 29-7, going into the final canto. With the insertion of diminutive Spencer Sato, the Eagle

perked up slightly in the fourth quarter to outscore the fourth by a 10 to 4 margin, but the damage had already been done. Sato thrilled the crowd with his ball-stalling tactics and proved a general nuisance to the Worland five's second team.

**Summary**  
 Worland (33)—Faure 8, Harkins 7, forwards; Heron 8, center; Sato 5, Mileski 4, guards. Subs—Hilberry 4, Klitch 2, forwards; Whitlock, center; Fraser, Gregg, guards.

Heart Mountain (17)—Ikeda 5, Sunahara 0, forwards; Hamamoto 4, center; Yoshiyama 3, Kudow 3, guards; Sato 2, Miyamoto, forwards; Nakanishi, guard.

# Colorado's Laws Uphold Purchases of Land

## American-born and Aliens Have Constitutional Right Attorney General Rules

DENVER—Protests from two different sections of the state over the purchase of real estate by persons of Japanese ancestry were met this week by a ruling from the attorney general's office that Colorado has no law which bans either American-born Japanese or even aliens from buying and owning land and other properties.

The ruling was made in answer to a request by Gov. John F. Vivian after the communities of Brighton (agricultural suburb of Denver) and Grand Junction (western Colorado fruit growing center) demanded that action be taken to halt the purchase of property by persons of Japanese ancestry, most of whom have been evacuees.

The state's constitution and statutes "expressly grant to aliens the right to acquire real property," and the law has been declared constitutional by the courts, Deputy Attorney General Hincley told the governor.

Hincley quoted the constitutional provision holding that

Read Lee Casey's column on Sueo Sako's editorial in The Granada Pioneer under "Other Editors", page four.

"aliens, who are or may hereafter become bona fide residents of the state, may acquire, inherit, possess, enjoy and dispose of property, real and personal, as native-born citizens."

Hincley further quoted a chapter from the Colorado annotated statutes giving aliens the same rights as citizens in acquisition, ownership and disposal of property.

After reading the ruling, Governor Vivian was quoted as saying: "This seems to be perfectly clear. I don't know what recourse these various groups may take now."

The governor had previously indicated that he would not follow the suggestions of some protestors to call a special session of the legislature to deliberate the problem.

## Executive 'Y' Board Names Delegates

Executive members of the "Y" board convened Tuesday evening at the Y's Haven to discuss the program for the current year and select delegates for the conference in Billings scheduled for February 3, 4 and 5. Mrs. Donald Toriumi was chairman for the occasion.

Those delegates to represent the Heart Mountain organization are Mrs. Yaye Ambo, Peggy Fujitoka and Michiko Mizue.

Several new members were added to the board including Mrs. Robert Kuwahara, Emma Thomas, Claire Sudderth, Eunice Nakamura, Tomi Fujimura, Alberta Kassing and Peggy Fujitoka.

## Enterprises Refund

Payment of refunds on community enterprises certificates of indebtedness will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday according to the following schedule: Jan. 25, Tues., a.m. 3501-4000, p.m. 3001-3500; Jan. 26, Wed., a.m. 2501-3000, p.m. 2001-2500; Jan. 27, Thurs., a.m. 1501-2000, p.m. 1001-1500; Jan. 28, Fri., a.m. 501-1000, p.m. 1-500.

## March of Dimes To Begin Sunday

Heart Mountain's March of Dimes will begin Sunday morning with Girl and Boy Scouts and center youth clubs starting their collections at all mess halls, it was announced by Mrs. Mits Matsuda, senior coordinator of Girl Scout activities.

Heart Mountain's contribution will be added to the President's fund for fighting infantile paralysis.

Collections also will be made at the six league games at the high school gym on Sunday afternoon and evening. The drive will be culminated at the March of Dimes dance at the auditorium January 28.

## Art Exhibition Hailed Success

More than a thousand residents braved the wind and sand to attend the three-day art exhibit held last Friday to Monday by the Art Students' league under the sponsorship of the adult education department.

Works of better known artists as well as those of students were represented. The artists' own imaginative and creative ability were given free play, according to Benjie Okubo, head instructor. The exhibit was stronger in representation than the first one held a year ago with the main stress placed on color and composition.

"Debussy Nocturne" and "Debussy Festival", abstract compositions by Paul Zalma, reknowned center artist, attracted wide attention. Also featured were three photographic studies by Teiju Kobayashi.

Two symbolic studies in oil by Benjie Okubo were exhibited. A special holiday arrangement of fresh flowers from Pasadena, Calif., and Denver, Colo., by Bokusa Suma was also presented.

## 2 Families Set For Transfer

Two families have been approved by the Department of Justice for transfer to the Crystal City Internment camp, Texas, according to the social welfare department.

Hideko Okazaki and five children, Kimiko, Takako, Sumiko, Fumio and Michiko, of 25-4-B, will join Masahi Okazaki; Shizue Yamashita and three children, Reiko, Tieshu and Hiroshi, of 6-20-B, will join Kenki Yamashita.

No definite date has been set for the transfer. This will be the second group of families to leave this center for Crystal City.

A representative of the Immigration service will visit the project to make necessary transportation arrangements.

## Kodama Awards War Bonds To Essay Contest Winners

Twenty-five dollar war bonds were awarded at the high school assembly yesterday afternoon to Helen Yamamoto, Fumiko Fukuda and Ken Yoshikura, winners of the essay contest on "Why We Should Relocate."

The winners, all students of Ruth L. Myers, were selected from 250 entries in a center-wide contest. It was the first time that any of the winners had competed in an essay contest and all were surprised when The Sentinel announced them as winners last week.

Yosh Kodama, relocation supervisor, in making the awards said, "The significant thing about the contest was the revelation of the mental attitude of younger issei toward the relocation program. The relocation committee was happy to learn that the young people had formed definite ideas on relocation and agreed unanimously that their futures did not lie within these centers."

Kodama praised The Sentinel for promoting the essay contest and thanked The Sentinel Trust for donating the war bond prizes.

Helen, who is 16 and a sopho-

more, is a former Tulean who came to Heart Mountain during the segregation program. Her home town is Bothell, Wash., where she attended Bothell high school and majored in commerce. Before segregation she said she heard many discouraging things about Heart Mountain, but after arriving here she found the attitude of the people and other conditions combined to make this center "much better than Tule Lake."

The Sentinel, this week, is carrying her essay on page five. Other winning essays will be published in subsequent editions.

Fumiko, 15, is a former Los Angeles resident and attended Belvedere junior high before evacuation. She is a sophomore here and hopes to follow her two brothers who are now attending college in the east.

Youngest of the three winners is Ken Yoshikura, 13, who was formerly a student at Foshay junior high school in Los Angeles. He transferred to Heart Mountain from Manzanar last fall. Ken is interested in science and some day hopes to use his prize money to buy himself some scientific instruments.

## Frequent Visitor

You may not know it but one of the most frequent visitors in the center last year never made the Visitors column in The Sentinel. Doc Stork with his bundle of happiness, made 199 trips to this center.

So reveal 1943 statistics for the center. Births were fairly evenly divided between males and females but in keeping with war-time tradition, Heart Mountain males took a slight lead with 101 to 98 females.

Births almost quadrupled recorded deaths which numbered 69.

## Sumitomo Bank To Make Payment

Depositors and creditors of the Sumitomo Bank of California are notified of liquidation proceedings of that banking corporation in a letter from George H. Mills, special deputy in charge of the proceedings.

Through Benjamin C. Corlett, superintendent of banks of the State of California and liquidator of the affairs of the Sumitomo Bank of California, a petition has been filed in the Superior Court of California for leave to pay a first dividend of one hundred per cent of all approved claims against the bank.

No funds will be paid to those aliens whose accounts have been "blocked" by the United States Government.

Heart Mountain residents who are depositors or creditors of this bank are advised by the project attorney's office to file immediate claims.

FOR VICTORY — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

## Institute to Feature Aim Of Program

With five speakers, nationally prominent in YMCA and YWCA circles, forming a panel around which round table discussions will be held with more than fifteen varied groups in the center, the Heart Mountain Institute opened its three-day conference yesterday morning.

Planned by Thomas R. Bodine, field director of the National Student Relocation council, the institute is the contribution for 1944 of the national YM and YWCA's to the people of the centers. By bringing into the centers national leaders with a rich background of social experience the institute proposes to interpret the social, economic and physical aspects of life in communities in the east.

Bringing with them a concern for the resettlement of Americans of Japanese ancestry, the speakers are prepared to answer questions on economic security, educational opportunities for children, housing facilities and community acceptance in areas in which they have had experience in studying the situation.

They show the problem of the evacuee as a particular part of a social scene which involves in different ways all members of society, and not as an unique and isolated catastrophe which has come upon the evacuee alone.

Speakers who are here for the institute are: William McKee, director of the Midwest office of the American Friends Service committee in Chicago; Dr. Floyd Sampson, professor of religion, University of Denver; Vivian R. Archambault, an authority on minority problems from the Denver YWCA who is herself an American Indian; Masao Satow, issei representative of the national YMCA board, and Dorthea Spellman, professor in the school of social work at the University of Denver.

Despite the fact that Japanese evacuees returned so far to their West coast homes are so few as to be negligible, California agencies opposed to the return of any Japanese are continuing their campaign without let-up and criticizing the army for its liberalism, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

Answering protests from the American Legion and other organizations unfavorable to the return of Japanese evacuees to the West coast, Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, chief of the Western Defense command, recently declared:

"Only 16 additional persons of Japanese ancestry have been admitted to the coastal area during the last three months. All of these are mixed blood or mixed marriage cases, and are wives of children of persons of unquestioned loyalty. None in any way threatens the national security."

Representatives of the Southern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union were refused the right to testify before the senate committee hearing in Los Angeles because they were assumed to be favorable to the return of evacuees.

The Southern California branch is planning to bring legal action in the federal courts in the near future to enjoin the military authorities from continuing their exclusion. The ACLU holds that military security no longer justifies "the doubtful discrimination on racial grounds against the entire population of Japanese ancestry."

The project sawmill was closed on Wednesday and will be reopened in May, Everett R. Lahn, superintendent, announced.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

## 'Snipers' Shoot Emmons' Story

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再轉任に就いての難問題解決に  
社會部の轉任相談所活動を開始

外部轉任を志す家族の事情及び種々の問題を調査して其の希望を達せしめる爲の相談、斡旋は愈本週から社會部で着手し七區七Eと廿五區四Bの二箇所を事務所に充てる事となり、既に事務員が出張して、種々の相談に應じてゐる。此の新機關は轉任志望者の希望と轉任に際しての難問題を攝取し、それに基づき、全家族の社會的能力及び經濟並に健康状態に關する一覽表を作り、之を中心にして轉任前後の準備其他を援助する等で、相談部の活動も今や本格的段階に入つた譯である。ペイン社會部長は私

見を洩して此の計畫の重點は家族全体の利益を考慮に入れた事であり、各家族の一覽表を集めて、一個所に備へて置けば、轉任局地方主任は、此の表を参考にし、轉任家族の爲に住宅

就職等に就き一層適切に援助する事が出来るかと語つてゐる。會見の結果、各家族の特殊事情や希望等を鮮明にし置く事は現下重視の轉任問題に一步を進めた事になるのである。轉任問題相談所の新設、活動は最も注目される所となつてゐる。

伊太利第一線の日系兵死傷者數  
戰死九十六名、負傷二百廿一名

ステュムソン陸軍長官の發表に依ると伊太利戦線に於ける米國軍の死傷者は一萬九千名に達したが、その中日系兵で編成されてゐる第百大隊の戦死者九十六名、負傷者二百二十一名、行衛不明十七名に達し、全員の約三分の一に當り、これ等勇敢なる日系兵は、星

たしい支拂ひを開始する事になつたので、所内居住の關係者は法律部へ出頭して正規の請求手續きをさしたい。但し外國人として政府から預金を凍結されてゐる者には支拂はれぬと。

日系市民の  
徵兵令復活  
陸軍省發表

加州住友銀行  
預金を支拂ふ

轉任局ソイトレイキ支局長ヘ金曜日達した電報に依れば、米國陸軍省は廿日午後九時日系市民の徵兵令を復活した旨發表した由で詳細は飛行郵便で通知するとの事であるが、陸軍省の發表に依れば日系市民徵兵適齢者にして体格検査に合格した者は總べて他の市民同様に各自所屬の徵兵局の選定に依り軍務に服す可き義務ありと。右に關してマイヤー轉任局長はこれは目下軍籍にあり各方面に於て多大の功績を挙げつゝある日系軍人の眞價を認められた左に外ならざらざるどころがあつた。昨年二月日系兵第四百四十二部隊編成當時、大統領は陸軍長官に警翰を送り、眞の米市民は祖先の如何を問はず、其の責務を果すに躊躇すべきに非ず。神我國は此の主義綱領に因つて建國し、之に因つて行政し來たもので眞のアメリカ主義とは其の精神にあつて決して人種、若くは祖先の如何を問ふものに非ずと聲明したことは、周知の如くである。

國民總動員法令近く制定されん  
職業別を調査して適材を適所に

大統領は恒例に従ひ本年も議會に教書を送つたが、此の教書の中には議會に向つて、國民總動員令の制定を慫慂してゐる。該法案制定の際には各轉住所に於ける立退者に大影響を來すものであると冒瀆し、キャロル轉住部長は大略左の如く語る所があつた。

總動員法の内容は未だ不明であるが、今これを概観するに庶誠なる立退者は、早天に降雨を望むが如く人材を渴望してゐる産業界に徵集せられぬ理はない。又政府としても、該法案實施の際には、當所の職業別記録を適査し、適所に適材を使

用するものと思惟する。大統領は教書の中に「該法案はストライキを根絶するものなれば全國民の支持を受けるものと確信する。我等の敢にたいしては、我が一億三千萬民衆が一丸となつて、羅馬、伯林、東京に向つて進軍しつゝありとの氣韻を示すものである」と述べてゐる。尤も此の法案は勞働敬愛なりと難じた反對者もあるが、評論家は總動員法は二名の共和黨員に因つて起草され、上下兩院に於て強固なる支持あれば先づ通過するものと觀てゐる。同法案には男女何れも一度一定の職業に徵集せ

らるれば、戰時中同職に在動し、勝手に轉職を許さない規定がある。該法が制定せられたら、所内の職業別記録は政府當事者に公開せられるものと思はれる。轉住所内の大多數立退者は、希望を無視した指令を受けるよりも、自ら欲する職業を選び、且つ隨意の場所に住居すること

小穴ミワ子娘  
紐育便り(上)

紐育轉住事務所からの通信に依れば、元センテネル英文記者であつた、小穴ミワ子娘は目下紐育の長老教會情報部記者として就職し、同機關紙に左の如く發表してゐる。夢の紐育が實現致しました。セ

再轉住問題の  
懸賞論文入賞

センテネル新聞募集の懸賞論文何故に吾人は再轉住すべきかの懸賞者は約二百五十名あり、その大部分は高校生であつたが、論旨、表現、獨創の三點に重點を置いて審査の結果、福田フミ子、山本ヘレに成るであらうと。

再轉住問題の懸賞論文入賞

由倉健の三高校生が入賞、廿五弗宛の公賞が授與された。懸賞論文中には優秀なるもの多岐あつて審査委員は枚擧の盡定に困難を察し、岡本キミヨ、清水俊雄、米川ジュン、官川敬の諸君を次點者として表賞した。懸賞論文中大部分は、何れも通常の社會生活に復歸し、個人的の

ンター内の賤格を規則、不自然な生活から脱れ、輝かしい此の大都市に轉住し清新にして廣大なる社會生活を喜んでゐるのです。最近ジェロームから轉住した元藝林ウオードデスニ映畫攝影所に就職してゐた田中ジミさんは今では有名なマンハッタン映畫會

社で盛んに活動してゐます。チロ出身の稲田タム、木村バズ、リベリス出身の湯岡ジンの三名の有名なベイント研究家は著名な映畫攝影所に入つてゐます。ポストンより來住した武蔵トヤ氏は紐育第一の革青スロインハウス事務所で執務してゐられます。ハイト山出

家庭を營み、米人の交友を望んでゐる。再轉住に關して両親と意見を異にし、又は一世代と二世間に家庭上見解に相違あることを互映したるものも尠なくあつた。因に懸賞論文の審査には情報部長メーコ、玉莖雄及び參事倉内再轉住委員の三名が當つた。

身北園氏、トバズ出身岩津氏等はタイムススコヤに於て建築の方の専門家として働いてゐます。グラナダ山の田中とささんは美容院を開業され、家族を呼び寄せられ、井芹、高原、池田、日本の諸嬢は夢が實現して有名なエムバイビルに働いてゐます。



日本から左米同胞へ慰問品来る  
ハート山へも醤油味噌及藥品類

萬國赤十字社は戦時下でも通信の交換を取次ぎ、交戦國民を喜ばせてゐるが、過般米國へ着いた交換船がラブリョルム號は日本から左米同胞慰問品として醤油、味噌、藥品等總量七十萬斤を積んで来たが、一方米國から比島方面の米人に贈る慰問品は食料、藥品、病院用品、煙草其他で、これも大量を交換地で帝亞丸へ搭載した。日本からの慰問品は既に各地の轉住所及び檢束收容所へ配給された筈であるが、ハート山へは香油四百八十樽、味噌十五樽、藥品類二箱を以て内日本人用として贈られる旨赤十

字社關係委員から通達があつた。品物は近く到着の豫定で、その際は夢亭會で配給する事になつた。

新年國藝大會  
入賞者願ふれ

ハート山國藝俱樂部主催の新年國藝大會は去る六日から十五日迄十日間に亘り開催されたが、参加者實に二百十九名の多敷で稀れに見る盛況を示したが、十回戦の結果、左の諸氏が入賞した。

甲組(十回戦)

一等九勝	藤勝政輔
二等九勝	佐藤勇治
三等八勝	加藤重馬
四等八勝	松田盛穂
五等八勝	今井萬平
六等八勝	梅本彦一

七等七勝 半岸清一郎  
八等七勝 安里昌一  
九等七勝 榎山昇  
十等七勝 清水能武次  
十一等同 安保限三  
優等同 保田林郷  
同上 金田隆信  
同上 宮畑隆夫

乙組(十回戦)

一等全勝	二宮千代治
二等八勝	永谷學
三等同	倉下藤吉

區民の信望を預ふて推薦された  
ハート山參事員候補者の願ふれ

十五區	藤本眞二(前)
十七區	元吉 優現
廿四區	谷ジョージ(新)
廿七區	藤井 渡新
廿八區	兒玉隆雄(新)
廿九區	片木健一(新)
卅區	中木秀信(現)
卅九區	高橋泰助(新)
尙九區	十四區、廿二區
尙一區	廿一區、廿二區
廿三區	廿五區の候補者は今のところ未定である。

四等八勝 菓丸保延  
五等同 名畑憲一  
六等同 住田健六  
七等同 小池健次郎  
因みに甲組一等に入賞した藤勝氏及び乙組一等の二宮氏にそれぞれ師範賞が贈られた。尙同俱樂部では、三月頃を期して再び大會を開催の計畫である。

小兒痲痺病撲滅  
資金募集の運動

大統僞の主唱する小兒痲痺病撲滅運動資金募集に就いて、當センターではボーイスカウト、ガールスカウトその他の青年団体の手で日曜朝から各食堂に於て募集することになつた。

同日午後及び夜間は高校内運動場でも募集し廿八日高校内で行はれる舞踏會を以つて募集運動を終ることになつてゐるとガールスカウト監督松田ミツ夫人から發表した。

青年振興運動

男女基督、佛青、親師協會、団体活動部、轉住委員會聯合主催の「青年振興運動」は金曜から日曜まで

三日間行はれ、外部から招聘した大學教授、青年指導者等五名を講師として、教會、青年會、日校、父兄會その他一般住民の會合で講演するが日曜午後一時パゴダ座廿九區で開催の辯論會には特に一世諸氏の出席を望むと◎ボヤ 去る水曜夜の紙箱に捨てた熱灰から出火したが消防隊の活動で直ちに消し止めた。

故父宇作儀葬送の際には娘々御台津夢下且つ御恩慮に預り奉深謝候。乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。

二十區十六

喪主 新宅秀三  
妻 全シゲ子  
二男 全勇  
妻 全春子

平林ゴードン  
母親から書信

平林ゴードンの母親から左の如き書信が當地へ寄せられた。「センテネルを通じて新年の御祝詞を申し上げます。平林事件に就いて御配慮を頂きます。同胞將來のためこの市民に對する強制立退きと言ふ記録を取り去るべく、今後御座います。私共はせめて、子女の爲に風よけか、土靈石へ、昨年アイダホ州ウイザーへ参りまし

た。最初は農園に入り、只今は市内に移り、夫と共に洗濯所に就働してゐます。白い制服を着けて、土地の婦人連と共に働いてゐますが、大變に親切な人たちであります。私の横で同じくアイロンの仕事をしてゐる婦人は子息を三人迄も戦地へ送つてゐる方ですが、私に對して姉妹の様によくしてくれ

ます。一昨年の暮までは日本人排斥の立札をしたウイザーの人とも思はれぬ親しさです。ゴードンは只今スポーケンの変協會事務所で、日係人の御用を承つてゐます。次男は東部の大學に、三男と長女はウイザー高校に學んでゐます。末子は土地の小學校で只一人の日系人として可愛がられてゐます。ウイザー高校には二十人程日系人學生がゐますが、人氣もよく、蹴球、蹴球には

全星車の選手に擧げられ、英字紙で賞揚されてゐます。舞踏会でも少しも差別致しません。自動車で外出中に、不圖聲をかけられて驚く事もありました。子供達は青年會のリーダーに選ばれて居り、この土地に落ち着き度いと申してゐます。早く出所した事を感謝してゐます。終りにハート山在住皆様の御健康を祈ります」

北部ユタ州に  
日系八七八千  
今後は断絶する

た者で、今後は移住者の流入を阻止する由であるが、その理由として、戦後の人口問題、居住者の家屋不足問題等が擧げられてゐる。その上軍需工場が閉鎖して一萬の労働者住宅問題にも直面してゐる。北部ユタ州は戦後に労働者の過剰を來した歴史があるの、今から之が對策を講究し、現在以上の労働者の移住を中止して、既に居住してゐる人々の立場も考慮せねばならぬ。立退者中には一度び轉住所から永久的の出所をすれば轉住局と全然無關係となる様に思つてゐる者もあるがこれは訂正すべき大きな誤解である。轉住局は全國に數ヶ所の事務所を設け、出所者が困難に遭遇した場合、出来る限りの援助を與へてゐると強調し、山中部産業界ではこれ以上の労働者を容れる餘裕はないが、NP鐵道會社では、特に一世獨身者の爲に労働口の準備ありと附言してゐる。

団体事業部から  
出所者より發表した各轉住所比較統計によると、ハート山団体事業部では昨年七八九の三個月平均百三十五名の従業員が九千二百名に應付して居り、一人にたいして六十八名に當るが各轉住所中第一位にあり、十個セントアイの平均は一人に對し五十六名、最底は一人に對し三十九名となつてゐる。目下十六部門の營業をしてゐるが、全轉住所平均よりも一部門多いことになつてゐる。

ブリス氏來訪

オハヨー州シンシナチ轉住事務局員ブリス氏は當所へ來訪、所内當事者と轉住問題に就き協議中であるが、同氏は加州バサデナ友愛協會專任幹事として、タイムナル島日系人立退きの際は多大の盡力をした篤志家で、戦前より人種問題に關心を持ち常に研究を續けてゐる人である。

結婚

センテネル廣告部主任別所信子嬢は六區増田初太郎氏長男セームス君と去る十五日ピリングス市に於て結婚式を擧げた。



九センチ代表者協議會開催に各地賛意は但し費用の點が問題

當所參事會の主唱で今月本シカゴ市に開催の運びになつた九個所センチ代表者の協議會に關し、各轉住所よりの情報を一覽すると、大体に此の會議に希望と關心を持つてゐる模様である。朗和からは會期を三部に分ち、その一部は、代表者のみの會合に當てる事及び、費用は四体事業部より支出する事を提議し、ミネドカでは金谷委員長の下に協議會を開いて代表者會へ出席の計畫中である。セローム及びアマテも費用支出の點が問題となつてゐる。當センチでは種時きはし乍らも未だ何等具体

成人英語クラス

成人英語クラスの第二學期が開始された。初等科のABC組から高等科まであり多敷の一世、特に婦人選が熱心に勉強を續けてゐる。入學希望者は何時でも高校廿八號教室伊達教師まで申込まれた。尚授業は毎週火曜から金曜まであり、初歩の人には特に丁寧に教授してゐる。

收容所から歸る

今週次の兩氏がニュー

イメキンコの檢束收容所から、市内家族の下へ歸つた。

農務部から

農務部長イングラハム氏の發表に依ると同部の作業は今週より常態に復し諸作業を繼續してゐる。先づ麥稈のペール作りは中尾ジョージ氏を主任に八名の従業員が毎日廿二哩のペースで河まで通勤して百噸から百五十噸までのペール作り完了するまで仕事を續けるがこの麥稈は市内へ運搬して養豚養鶏場の踏草とし或は養豚場の風除けに使用するものである。家畜場區域への水管設備工事も近く完了の見込みで、又養鶏場

美術展好評

の産卵量も日々増加し現在一日に三千六百個の産卵あり、來月中には一日五千個の産卵を見る筈で冬期の農務部もこれら附屬事業や春季に備へる準備工作で相當多忙を極めてゐる。

三日間二區廿六に於て開催された美術研究會主催の美術展覽會は約百點の出品あり何れも力作揃ひで連日連夜多數の參觀者を呼び非常な好評を博した。

日曜の教會

◎アドベンチスト教

合土曜朝九時十五分安息日學校、十時四十五分禮拜、午後二時青年共勵、三時大人默示錄研究、◎佛教會 八區十五區十七區廿四區廿九區各佛教會日校九時日曜說教午後二時。◎基督教會 早天祈禱六時九區廿二區、日校九時九區十二區

廿八區、朝拜九時半廿二區、十時半九區教會總會午後二時。信徒證詞會午後七時◎貝細工コッパの御需めに應じます。廿區廿四區東アリス通食料品並に信電氣器具類販傳馬市ラリマー街 二六三五番賣ミツバ商會

當所所在中は御厄介に相成り奉深謝候。今回ミネアポリスへ轉住に際し拜禮御禮可申述の處乍略儀以紙上御挨拶申上候。九區五B

◎美味しくて栄養に富むベカリ一品をクツキー、ケーキ、ドーナツ、スノー、カツブケーキ、ウイグワム、ベイカリ、第二第三賣店で販賣

LITENING SHAMPOO  
コナツ油から精製した「ライトニングシャンプー」を常用すれば、皮膚を清らかにし、細胞組織を活動せしめ、髪を滑らかにし、細毛は常に生々として、光澤を加へて参ります。  
ピリンダス エールコーボレンション

日本人が農園  
買收説に恐怖  
コロラド州で

西部コロラド及び馬近郊ブライントン地方に於ける日本人の優良農園買收の風説はその地方定住者に重大恐怖を來すものとして州官憲の注意を惹起しである。グラッドジャンクシヨ

ン地方住民は此の騷亂調査の爲特別議會を召集する様要請したが、知事は斯る舉に出ない模様である「最近接受した抗議に關する真相は充分認識してあるが、問題は單に法律上のものである」と知事は述べてゐる。州檢察總長アイランド氏へも質問書を送り、外人の土地所有が合法的なるや否に就い

て意見を求めてゐる。ロツキー山ニユース記者ケーシー氏はアダムス及びメサ兩郡提出の請願書には單に日本人と競争の立場になることは意とせぬが、當地方に排日熱の高まれるを暗示し、一部人士間に憤激の念起り、何等かの處置を講ぜねばなるまい。と論じてゐる。

多忙な病院

流行性感冒のため昨

昨年の今週

主を出來事

△十八十九の兩日零下廿八度の酷寒襲來△雜誌ライフ寫眞班員ヘイゲナー夫妻來訪し所内光景を數百葉に互り撮影△故宇野八郎氏の在郷軍人

年末から病院は非常に多忙を極め、今週初めの入院患者は百四十一名で昨年五月以來の最高記録を録した。現在患者の最も多いのは小兒科内科で、外科産科は比較的閑散である。尙小兒科を除く入院患者の見舞は従前通りの時間内に許可されてゐる。

出所者の數

昨年九月に再轉住事務所開設以來十二月

葬執行され會葬者無慮八百の盛葬△偉が十歳の少年春客渡慶次フレッド君新年團春大會乙組の二等に入賞して團春ファンを驚かす△第一回ピオン大会に片岡宗雄君優勝△高校生は小兒麻痺患者救済の

二十一日迄に當所より永久出所した者は千五百四十一名で、その中千四百二十六名は外部で就職し、七十六名は大學に、三十七名は陸軍に入り、他に二名の豫備兵が召集された旨同事務所の中野エド氏は發表した。今轉住局の發表によれば、各轉住所總出所者の内ボストン三千百九十名、次ぎはミネソタ二千九百二十五名、當所二千十八名。

「マリーチオブダイム」運動に參加し舞踏會を開催し収入を大病院へ送附△USO基金募集運動の結果百六十八弗の成績を挙げた△布哇出身小川千鳥嶺は米人から遺産千弗貰ひ人情美談として本紙に紹介。

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