2 Cents Wiffiin City

Interior Department Takes WR

Aid Offered Dependents President Orders Shift To Place Agency Under

Allotments Will Meet **Family Need**

dependency allowance act recesses of our minds. of 1942, allowances are Many evacuees who of 1942, provided for the pendent relatives of men in the Payne, social welfare director.

Wives and children (class "A" relatives) do not have to be dependent upon the soldier in order to be eligible for a family allowance. The wife is entitled to an allowance of \$50 per month, plus \$30 for the first child, plus \$20 for each addi-tional child. (Example: wife of a soldier having two children is entitled to an allowance of \$100

In the case of a soldier having one child and no wife, the child is entitled to an allowance of \$42 per month. Each additional child receives \$20.

Class "B" relatives-parents, brothers, sisters, and grand-children—must be dependent upon the soldier for a sub-stantial portion of their support in order to be eligible. According to a war depart-ment ruling, the fact that elass "B" dependents of Japa-nese nationality reside in a relocation center, where food, shelter and medical care are furnished by the government. does not render them ineligible for an allowance provided all the elements of dependency are present. The question of dency will be decided by the war department in each e after consideration of all the circumstances affecting the individual, Miss Payne said.

eligible will be entitled to al- from the south, worked

Soap-Box Quarterbacks Said Jeopardizing Future of Nisei

By JOHN KITASAKO

One of the keys to successful and happy living is to push the unpleasant things that have happened to use the successful and th Under the servicemen's happened to us into the remote

Many evacuees who have done wives, this have been rewarded with a children and certain de sane, balanced perspective. But others, to whom the pain and lower grades of the armed horror of evacuation are as real forces, according to Virgil today as they were on the day they boarded trains bound for assembly centers, are fettered by chains of bitterness and vengeance. And they want others to know it and share their feel-

Once we attended a meeting

Nisei Produce Food for Army

At the giant vegetable grow ing and processing industry, the Seabrook farms of Bridgeton, N. J., more than a dozen Amer-icans of Japanese descent are working day and night to supply the armed forces with canned frozen and dehydrated foods, according to an article appearing in the Philadelphia Record recently.

These workers are among the first to join the ranks of farm laborers in the east and "for most of them, it is the first time in their lives to work and play free from racial antagonism common, in some sections of the west." the article said.

These workers are housed at Seabrook's in a new million-dollar federal housing project. 'They find the Seabrook farms a "model of racial democracy" where some important positions are held by Negroes In the last harvest Jamaica Ne groes, American Negroes and even "B" dependents who are white men and women,

New Nisei Arts Council of N.Y. Denounces Japanese Fascism

Japanese fascists was publicly denounced as "brutal and depraved acts against every humar decency" by the Arts council of Jananese Americans for Democracy through its chairman, Ya-Kuniyoshi, well-known art-

"Every leader of the fascistimperialist clique must be held untable, for it is they who have perpetrated these crimes, not only against Americans but riso against the people of Ja-rim," Kuniyoshi said. "The United States and the United United States and the United Yashima, painter, and Mations must continue this war Shimano, writer.

Water States and the United States and Fair Play in Passden.

The atrocities committed by gainst fascism to its ultimate onclusion, so that its roots may e utterly torn out wherever it exists."

The Arts council is opposed to "Peace Now" which it accuses of sabotaging democracy's fight against fascism "by attempting to succor American evacuees whose loyalthe enemy, to save fascism by ty the author questions, working for a negotiated peace." "We expect to adopt the sub-

The Arts council, organized ject so that there will be no last month by leading anti-fas-confusion of purpose or indivicist Japanese American artists, includes in its membership Isa- dramatization of facts," Gordon mu Noguchi, sculptor; Sono wrote in his letter to Priscilla

sentatives of various work di-visions of the center for the purpose of forming a fair lapractice committee. At the request of the delegates. Project Director Robertson was present to clarify certain matters relating to the business on hand.

As was to be expected, the discussion went off on a wide tan-Certain block leaders grabbed at the project director's presence to air their grievances and point out the grave injustices of evacuation.

was a terrific strain on one's imagination to try to con-nect the relationship between evacuation and the formation of a fair labor practice committee. We're still wondering what ever happened to fair labor during that meeting

When we could stand it no longer, we got up and left, more positive than ever that some block leaders rightfully deserved the appellation of 'blockheads."

Unfortunately, the lives those who can't get the sting of dents of evacuation out of their systems

The tragedy of evacuation when it is given too many repeat performances, it loses its poignancy.

And it is mostly people of this type, stubbornly and intensely bitter about evacuation, who are trying to kick up big issues out of the reinstitution of selective service for nisei.

Their thesis is that since evacuation was unjust and uncon-(Continued on page 5)

Film Will Not. Attack Nisei

Assurance was given by William Gordon, RKO official, that the forthcoming production of Alan Hynd's "Betrayal of the East" would not contain any indiscriminate attack on persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States

Hynd's book, an expose Japanese espionage in the Unimovement, ted States contained an argument against the federal resettlement program of Japanese

duals . . . the picture will be a

Cabinet Administration

President Roosevelt announced this week that he had ordered the transfer of the War Relocation Authority to the Department of Interior for reasons of administrative simplification and to bring the work of the agency under supervision of a cabinet officer.

The agency will be moved in its entirety into the Department plications which are of independent agencies should, when practicable, be reduced.

In announcing the transfer, the President stated that he considered the program of the War Relocation Authority sound in principle, and the work already accomplished by the agency highly satisfactory.

With the President's annoucement Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes said: "The Presi-dent has directed that the War Relocation Authority be transfered to the Department of the Interior. I am glad to welcome the director and staff of the War Relocation Authority into this department. The authority was established nearly two years ago as a result of the army's evacuation of west coast residents of Japanese ancestry. Since that time, the authority are being ruined by the ever- has worked closely with this de-tightening tentacles of bitter- partment. Five relocation cenpartment. Five relocation centers are situated on Interior Department land, one center makes a touching sob story. But directly administrated by this department until January 1944. As a consequence, I know something of the problems with

which the War Relocation Authority has been confronted and have come to appreciate the efwith fectiveness problems have been dealt.

"War Relocation Authority has been confronted with the difficult task of caring for a minority group of enemy ancestry in time of war. To handle this problem with pro-per regard for the national security and in accord with sound principles of American democracy, the authority has developed a three-fold pro-gram: 1.—Maintenance of all evacuees who require support in properly administered relocation centers; 2.—Segregation of evacuees whose sympathies do not lie with the United States into a special segregation center; and 3 .- Relocation of loyal evacuees as rapidly as possible in normal, productive American life. This program will be continued and I hope will be made even more ctive in the Department of the Interior.

"In carrying out my responsibilities under the order, I intend to keep in mind the need of recognition of the rights of United States citizens regardless of ancestry, the internal security of the United States during war the United States during war \$1,631.25, tripl time and the international im- total of \$525.

of Interior in accordance with and particularly the effect of the President's frequently an- this program on the treatment nounced belief that the number of war prisoners and civilians in Japanese hands.

"The Department of the Interior will, I am sure be able o make an effective contribution to the relocation program. I should be reluctant, however, to assume the responsibilities involved in bringing the War Relocation Authority into the Department of the Interior if did not know the ability and devotion of the staff of the War Relocation Authority not assured that Dillon Myer and the organization he has built up and directed were coming under my direction as unit."

In commenting today on the transfer of the War Relocation Authority to the Depart-ment of the Interior, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer said: 'The War Relocation Authority was created by the President almost two years ago to perform a necessary wartime task, aimed at preserving our American democratic principles and at the same time protecting the national security. The program which we have developed to meet the needs of 110,000 American residents, two-thirds of them citizens by residents, right of birth, has had the endorsement of the congress as well as the executive branch of the government.

"Our primary objective is to see that it is carried out in the most effective manner. We come the resources and facilities which will be available in the Department of the Interior to help us do our fob and do It better.
"I know that Secretary Ickes

and I can depend upon the continued loyalty of the WRA staff and a continuation of the good relations between residents the centers and the staff wh' have been enjoyed in the part.

Bond Purchase Shows Gain

The Heart Mountain post office recorded higher sales in postage stamps and war bonds in January than for the same period last year. Residents pur-chased \$3,160.08 of postage of postage stamps last month, compared to \$2,547.85 for January of last

Bond sales hit a new high of \$1,631.25, tripling last January's

With The Churches

8 a.m. Episcopal holy com-munion, 22-26, Rev. John Mc-Laughlin; 9 a.m. beginner and Laugnin; 9 a.m. beginner and primary Sunday school classes, 12-26, 28-25; 9 a.m. junior and intermediate Sunday school classes, 9-26, 28-26, Rev. J. Yo-kol, Rev. D. Toriumi; 9:30 a.m. union Japanese morning service, 22-26, Dr. Gordon K. Chapman; 10 a.m. senior Sunday school class, 25-25, Rev. T. Kaneko; 11 class, 25-25, Rev. T. Kaneko; 11
am. English morning service, 2226, Dr. Chapman; 2 p.m. block
28 beginner and primary class
party, 22-26; 3:30 p.m. junior
high fellowship, 22-26; 6:30 p.m. Hana Okada, vice president;
Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26, 7 p. Mrs. May Kanamaru, secretary; Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26, 7 p. Mrs. May m. Japanese Christian Endea-land Mrs. vors, 25-25, 12-26; 7 p.m. young vors, 25-25, 12-25, 7 Jul. young adult fellowship, 22-26, Dr. Chapman, Rev. Frederick R. Thorn; 7:30 p.m. Japanese eve-ning service, 12-26, 22-26, Rev. Y. Horikoshi, Mr. Ide.

Mid-week Activities

8 p.m. cm Signa Lamoda Song-fest, 22-26; Feb. 24, 7 p.m. Sun-day school teachers' preview meeting, 22-26, Margaret Jones, 7 p.m. prayer. meeting, 8-25; Feb. 26, 3 p.m. youth choir re-Feb. 20, 2-26.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

Feb. 19, 2 p.m. daishi group song service, 17-25. Feb. 20, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. M. exhibit held last Saturday and Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. G. R. Hi-Sunday at 21-25-N under the pasin; 10:45 a.m. junior YBA sponsorship of the adult educa-jervice, 17-26, Rev. Higashi; tion department, drew approxi-10:45 a.m. senior YBA service, mately 2,500 residents, according 17-25, Rev. Tsuruyama, Douglas to Walter C. Schlesser ation meeting, 17-25.

Catholic Church

Feb. 19, 1 p.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; Feb. 20, 8:30 a. m. confession, 9 a.m. mass, 9:45 a.m. catechism, senior class, 1:30 p.m. catechism junior class; Feb. 23, 7:15 a.m. mass, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross; Feb. 24, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Nishi Hongwanji Church

9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. C. Aso, 23-25, Rev. T. Shibata, 9:30 a.m., 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 11 a.m. Gyotoku-kai, 29-25; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 29-25; 7 p.m. NAYBA, 29-25.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 28-26. Feb. 19, 9:15 a.m. Sab-bath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:45 a.m. church service; 2 p. m. YPMV meting; 3 p.m. Bible study. Feb. 23, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 30-14-B.

Center Inspected

Helen Shipps, medical social dviser from Washington, left adviser from the center Saturday after three-day inspection tour.

Mitsuba Shokai

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Japanese Foods Electrical Equipment

Last Rites Held For Yakima Man

Last rites for Kaoru Kuroka-15-15-B, who died February 11 following a prolonged illness, were held Tuesday at 17-25 with the Rev. Tesshin Shibata conducting the services. A former Yakima, Wash., resident, Kuro-kawa, who was 61 years old is survived by a brother, Shigetaka Kurokawa.

Mrs. Tanaka Heads Washington PTA

Mrs. Yoshio Tanaka was elect Genevieve Forsythe treasurer.

Catholics Mark Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday which marks the beginning of the holy sea-son of Lent will be observed by Feb. 22, 9 a.m. ministers som to meeting, 22-26; Feb. 23, 6:30 p. the St. Francis Kavier Cathone m. youth choir rehearsal, 22-26, church at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday as p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda song-at 14-25-N. Father R. D. Petipren will be in charge. The representation of the Stations of the Cross will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will be repeated each Wednesday evening until Easter.

Crafts Exhibit Attracts 2500

The first combined handicrafts

M. Todd, speaker; 2 p.m. adult! Crafts exhibited were from service, 15-26, Rev. Tsuruyama, Mrs. Kimi Ito's crochet class, Rev. K. Izuhara, 24-26, Isaburo Nagahama's embroidery Rev. Yoshikami; 2 p.m. Bud-class, Mrs. Shigee Homma' flo-dhist Women's Auxiliary associ- wer arrangement class and the art students league.

Wounded Nisei Recuperating

Wounded Japanese American eterans of the Italian campaign are recuperating at the Moore General hospital near Asheville N.C., according to the Asheville Times in a recent interview with Capt. Isaac Kawasaki, wounded army surgeon, from Cincinnati, Ohio

Capt. Kawasaki was wounded in both legs by a German 88 mm. shell, while serving in the Venefro sector in Italy. Capt. Taro Suzuki of Honolulu is also confined in the hospital.

Capt. Kawasaki is able to walk with the aid of a cane and left Asheville recently on a 30-day leave for Cincinnati, scene of his graduation from the University of Cincinnati in 1935. He was accompanied by his young wife, Toki.

He declared that his legs would get better and that he would be back on duty again in a matter of time.

Residents Thanked For Contribution

William T. Lilley, Park county chairman, thanked Heart Mountain residents for contributing \$247.27 to the infantile paralysis fund in a letter to Marlin T. Kurtz, director of community ac-

Nisei Awarded Scholarship

Yoshio Ozawa of the Univerof Cincinnati graduate school, was recently awarded a Taft teaching scholarship in economics, according to word received here.

Ozawa, who attended the University of California prior to evacuation, is a former resident of this center. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junpei Ozawa, reside at 30-5-F.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the sympathy extended at the time of our recent loss.

Tsugino Ito, wife, 24-17-E Yoshimitsu Ito, son Tsutomu Ito, son Katsuya Ito, son Misako Ito, daughter

Kazuko Ito, daughter Hiroko Ito, daughter Ichitaro Nose, relative Shigeru Oba. brother-in-law

Block 24 friends

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy at the time of the death of Kaoru

> Shigetaka Kurokawa, brother, 22-1-D Masaye Kurokawa, sister-in-law

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude for the sympathy extended at the time of the death of Kazo Takano.

Suga Takano, wife, Japan Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Sakota, relative, Tule Lake, Calif. Kunitaro Kawaguchi, friend

Ford Plantation Offer Withdrawn

A plan to relocate 100 evacuee agricultural workers on Henry Ford's 83,000-acre Richmond Hill plantation has been recently. dropped because of misunderstanding, according to Associated Press dispatches.

In explaining the plantation's action, manager J. F. Gregory stated that the offer was made to employ workers on a tem-porary war-time basis. The offer was withdrawn because replies indicated that evacuees expected to stay permanently. finance manager.

Complete Staff Of School Annual

Additional members of the high school yearbook staff were. named by the senior council

They are Katsumi Hirooka, managing editor; Stanley Hayami, art editor; Frank Hirahara, photography editor; Saburo Nagumo, literary editor; Arvene Mukai, feature editor; Alice Ichishita, girls' sports editor; Gilbert Miyazaki, boys' sports editor; George Kubo, business manager, and Paul Mayekawa,

THANK YOU

May we take this means to thank our friends for their gifts and kindness upon the happy occasion of our marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nose, 23-13-E

THANK YOU

We wish to thank the commissary appointed personnel and Caucasian friends for our wedding banquet in Cody. Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nose, 23-13-E

IN APPRECIATION

To the friends and neighbors of the late Kosaku Kurose, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for their sympathy.

Block 28 residents Friends

IN APPRECIATION

May we express our appreciation for the condolences expressed during our recent bereavement.

> Kogoro Kubo, grandfather, 17-4-D Sao Kubo, grandmother Shizuko Kubo, mother Yoshio Kubo, uncle Takanobu Kaneko, relative Ryuichi Tanaka, relative



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A Triple Motif

farewell party, honoring NO BU MASUDA, SHIZ YAMAGU-CHI and SAM TANAKA, Sentinel staff members who are relocating soon, was tendered by the reports division Tuesday at the mimeograph department. Refreshments were prepared under the direction of Hime

Celebrating

their daughter MICHIKO's first birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kimura, 23-17-A, have ex-tended invitations to 25 guests to attend a dinner tomorrow.

A Housewarming Party

was held by Mrs. James Ma suda, a recent bride, for a group of friends Sunday at her block 8 residence. The afternoon was spent in card games. Mrs. Florence Uba won first prize. consolation prize went to Hime Okubo. Other guests included Mrs. Gloria Oki, Mrs. Flora Ku-mamoto, Grace Sakamoto, Kay Kushino, May Zaiman, Taka Nakano, Taka Bessho and Masa-ko Masuda.

An Informal

get-together, honoring ROB ERT CULLUM, New York relo cation supervisor, was tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oki last Saturday. Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Tani, Wright Kawakami, Kodama and John Kitasako.

Three Brothers

BABE, TAK and JOE NOMU-A. who are leaving for Hardin Mont., in the near future, will be honored at a farewell social sponsored by the Jackrabbits and Broncos tonight at 22-25. Willie Kai is chairman. Joe Nomura is former Kardiac president.

Bidding Farewell

to YOSH TAKEHARA, a group friends sponsored a get-together jam session Tuesday at The Gremlins were special guests. Also honored were Johnnie Todoroki, Gremlin judge, and Shiz Harada, Lefty Inouye and Tad Inouye, all of whom are relocating soon. Takehara left Wednesday for Nysss. Ore. . . .

Caucasian Personnel

honored Mr. and Mrs. AR-NOLD NOSE, newly-weds, with a wedding reception recently at the Green Gables Inn in Cody. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Lund-Vandimeer and Byron Hughes.

Visiting Denver Bears Honored at Many Dances

visiting basketball stars from Yamaguchi, president of the Denver, have been the inspira-club, will be in charge. tion of many social events held. The Heart-teenans are sponin their honor by various center organizations.

The first affair was a gala social sponsored by the Zebras at 23-30 on Wednesday. For this occasion, the hall was decorated with crepe streamers of purple and gold, the San Kwo Low col-Co-emcees for the dance were Gabby Mouri and Jim Sa-Approximately 200 people were present.

Following the Bears-Lovell game on Thursday night, the Denver stars were the special guests of the community activities department at the USO-Y's lounge. A' chicken-teriyaki dinner was served to approximately 75 guests. In charge of the affair was Hisa Hirashiki, supervisor of entertainment. The The ored.

for the visiting players was held only completely furnished and class last night at 22-27. Avon Oya- bainted recreation room in the until kawa, Shamrock president, was center. With the addition of a The Radelle-Shamrock social

The members of Club 27 have issued invitations to the Bears for an evening of entertainment for an evening of entertainment quately equipped to handle and dancing tonight at their groups of young people.

Marie Hiraishi Reveals Troth

Marie Hiraishi, daughter of J. Hiraishi, 15-8-EF, recently an-nounced her engagement to Harry Kawayoshi, son of Takajiro Kawayoshi, 1-11-E.

The bride-elect is a former Washington resident and attended the Toppenish high school. Kawayoshi was a resident of San Jose, Calif., prior to evacu-ation and attended the San Jose Technical school.

The marriage will take place early next month.

Takeda - Hashimoto Troth Revealed

Lily Takeda, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jisaburo Takeda. 29-2-D, announced her engagement to Toshiyuki Hashimoto of Salt Lake City at a gathering of close friends last week.

Miss Takeda, former Queen Esther club member, was a resident of Hollywood, Calif., prior to evacuation. Hashimoto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yasujiro Hashimoto, formerly of Redondo Beach, Calif. Those present at the an-

nouncement party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nada, Fujiko Hagren T. Main, Mr. and Mrs. shizume, Kayo Hayashi, Alice Robert Groom, Mrs. Margaret Mito, Kay Emi, Mary Sugimura

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The San Kwo Low Bears, "Moonlight Reveille" social. Shiz

The Heart-teenans are sponsoring a get-together for the San Kwo Lows after the Bear-All Star game tomorrow after-In charge will be Amy Akizuki.

Sponsors for the Bears' last evening in the center will be the Brenda Starrs of The Sentinel, who will hold a farewell sothe team and their friends at the Y's lounge tomor-

Remodel Haven Leadership Course

To meet the growing need of recreational facilities for the the interior of the Y's Haven.

When finished it will be the juke box, card tables, a small writing, the Haven will be ade-

A formal opening of the new Haven is contemplated in conjunction with the first anniversary celebration of the USO lounge on March 8.

Double Cees Hold Hep-Kat Social

With 45 persons in attendance the Double Cees held a pre-Valentine hep-kat social las Saturday at 20-26-S. Mas Shiwas emcee. Blds were designed by Joe Nakanishi.

Gremlins Initiate 'Jamboree Stomp'

The Gremlins staged the first f a series of "Jamboree of a series of "Jamboree Stomps" last night at 17-26. Guests included the Belle-Shar-miers, Hi-Jinx and Chattanoo-

Chairman for the dance was David Miyahara. Novelty games and dances highlighted the eve-

Block 6 to Hold Turnabout Hop'

In keeping with the leap year theme, a "Turnabout Hop" will be sponsored by the Block 6 YPC next Saturday at 6-30. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and dancing will continue until 11:30. The affair is open to the pub-

lic and tickets may be obtained at the manager's office in block

Jam Session Held By 2 Youth Clubs

A "Rhapsody in Boogle Woo-gie" social was co-sponsored by the Radelles and Shamrocks last night at 22-27. Avon Oyakawa, Shamrock pre-

sident, was emcee.

Youth clubs invited to the dance were the Original Orals, Velvets, Gingers, Avons, Heartteenans, Starlettes, Double Cees, Country Club, Herculites and the Apolloites. Special guests were the San Kwo Low Bears.

FOR VICTORY — BUY WAR Troop 12 Election BONDS AND STAMPS! The Girl Scout



Third Musical Program Tonight

The third performance of George Igawa's musical revue !s scheduled to take place 7 p.m. tonight at 28-30.

Tomorrow evening, the troupe will appear at 14-27. The last C. A. Volunteers given next Saturday at 25-27.

For Scouts Opens

The leadership training course center's young people, volunteer for Boy Scout leaders of Heart clubs and leadership methods members of the community acti- Mountain will begin Wednesday will be discussed. The Y provities department are renovating at scout headquarters in block gram is directed toward char-16, it was announced by Peter Osuga, district chairman. The class meets each Wednesday ality through various club acti-until March 22.

into issel and nisel groups. All cannot be over-emphasized, says library, and facilities for letter-| meetings will be conducted under Fujioka. the chairmanship of William Te-

Sumi Kubota Troth To Sergeant Told

Shun Kubota, 30-3-E, to Staff Sergeant Masami Mayeda was announced recently at the home of Kimi Kubota, sister of the bride-elect, in Oak Park, Ill.

Miss Kubota is a former resident of Mt. View, Calif., and attended the public schools there, other scouts in attendance.
At present she is employed in The opening ceremony was Oak Park.

tioned overseas.

Y Clubs Program or To Be Discussed

Realizing the importance of youth organizations and the necessity for efficient and competent leaders, the Heart Mountain YMCA is calling a meeting of outstanding nisel leaders and administrative personnel members at 7 tonight at the Y lounge to formulate plans for the coming year, according to Dick Fujioka, Y coordinator.

Problems confronting boys acter building and development The and the adjustment of personvities, and the importance of the The course has been divided adviser's role in such a program

Invitations to the meeting have been sent to Guy Robert-son, Douglas Todd, Melford Anderson, Virgil Payne, Matcus Campbell, Marlin Kurtz and Asel Hansen, as well as to nisei The engagement of Sumi Ku- community leaders and club ad-bota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. visers.

Troop 379 Holds Birthday Party

The Boy Scouts of Troop 379 celebrated their 12th anniversary last week with parents, cubs and

The opening ceremony was led by Scoutmaster Junichi Asakura. Sgt. Mayeda is a graduate of Demonstrations were presented the Camp Savage school and has by each patrol. The first edition participated in the Alaskan of the troop paper was distri-campaign. At present he is sta- buted. Light refreshments concluded the evening.

Parade

Rho Council Elected Yuri Kawakami has

elected president of the Rho council. Assisting her is Emi Mishimura, vice-pres.; June Zail-man, sec., and Martha Nitao, treas. A Rho debut is planned for the near future.

Hi-liners Hold Dance

Approximately 85 couples attended the pre-Valentine social sponsored by the Hi-liners at 1-30. George Igawa and his band furnished the music for the dance. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nose. On the preparation committee were Kay Fujishin, bids; Haruko Mikami, refreshments; Ruth Higa, dec-orations. Emcee was Sam Fuji-

Jam Session Held

A joint jam session was sponsored by the Royalettes and Club Chattanooga last week Special guest was Sueko Masuda Club who relocated to Chicago. Kaoru Emi was emcee.

Successor Named

Ruth Miyakawa was elected to succeed Irene Inouye as president of the Starlettes at a meeting held last week. Miss Inouye relocated to Milwaukee recently

recently elected Dorothy Nakano as their president. Assisting her are Miwako Nakagawa, vice-pres.; Janet Sakamoto, sec.; Sachiko Mihara, treas.; Rosle Ogata, Barbara Kato and Miwako Nakagawa, patrol leaders. Nellie Robins is captain of the troop.

Dramatics Club Meets

Alyce Walla was named presi-dent of the Junior Dramatics club at a meeting Monday at the high school. On her cabinet will be Lester Sumoge, vicewill be Lester Sumoge, vice-pres.; Hiroko Mori, sec.-treas. Lois Runden is adviser.

Benefit Dance Held

A benefit jam session was held last night at the high school gymnasium under the sponsor-ship of the Junior Misses. Proceeds from the dance which was limited to high school students, will be contributed to the year-book fund. Hiroko Mori, vicepresident, was emcee.

Cabinet Elected

The Block 17 YPC elected Kay Kinoshita to head its new cabinèt at a meeting Monday at 17-26. Others on the cabinet are Bill Okamoto, vice-pres.; Katsumi Hirooka, sec.; Chiyo Suzuki, treas.; Jay Kinoshita and Kaoru Shimizu, sgts.-at-arms. Harry Murai, adviser, was introroop 12 Election duced. Dancing concluded the

Heart Mountain Sentinel

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KAY KUSHINO Society	Editor
MARY YOKOTABusiness M	anager
NOBU MASUDA Advertising	Editor

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Editorials

Mr. Myer and The Wolf Pack

vestigating committee.

Naturally, there is considerable concern over the shifting of the War Relocation Authority from the status of an independent agency to that simply of a function under the department of interior. WRA was set-up to perform a certain task and that task has been executed despite wolf-pack critics, pressure groups and erstwhile "patriotic" organizations.

The concern of evacuees with the shifting of ad-

ministration, however, is insignificant compared with the anxiety many of us feel over the possibilities of

sharp-shooters who oppose the principles of WRA to force the resignation of Dillon S. Myer as director. Evacuees by and large feel and are thoroughly convinced that Mr. Myer is the one man who understands the multi-faceted problems of this minority who were involved in the "greatest involuntary migration in the history of the nation."

We do not feel that Mr. Myer is a knight in shining armor but we do feel that he is a hard-headed believer in the principles of democracy and that he has the integrity—in the face of severe personal criticism the right places.

—to back his beliefs before any individual or any As events prove group whether it be at an open forum in the back-washes of native fascism or before a congressional in-

Vestigating committee.

In explaining WRA's principles and policies before having reality of war, and too the American Legion convention, Mr. Myer had the ignorant of the facts, to notice courage and forthrightness to state: "There are many or care what was being done ways to define Americanism but I have always felt about "California's problem." that it is a quality which we absorb quite naturally Things have changed n by living in a thoroughly American environment. It The word "nisei" is known is as President Roosevelt has said 'a matter of the the headlines of newspapers mind and heart; Americanism is not and never was every section of the country. The which hatred places—us, the a matter of race or ancestry.' The influences that nation has been made aware of plans for a world and a nation has been made aware of plans for a world and a nation. operate every day and every week to make us a distinctive people on the face of the globe cannot be reproducd within an atmosphere of restriction—an at-mosphere which makes a mockery of our American have registered their loyalty in That kind of nation cannot be tradition. Relocation centers are and probably always Winston Churchill's blood, sweat created if it is rent with hatred will be essentially outside the mainstream of our national life."

Mr. Myer pointed out that many people feel that all persons of Japanese ancestry should be confined under heavy guard for the duration of the war and added, "I want to say right here and now that I consider such a proposal fundamentally un-American. is contrary to the constitution of the United States is contrary to the constitution of the United States ken households, over sons who and to the basic precepts of the American Legion. It will return no more, and the violates our most precious guarantee of freedom and heartache of evacuation, there is justice.

Though we find partisans among members of the American Legion, some of the most serious criticism of WRA has come from this source. Mr. Myer. however, not only had the courage to face the organization at its annual convention but he also wrapped the Costello sub-committee of the Dies committee around his finger, making his persecutors appear bigoted and prejudiced by their lack of authentic information in their ever-constant search for victims. Further, Mr. Myer tackled the critics of WRA on their home ground in California where personal prejudiced opportunists blossom in their own unusual way.

will be the kiss of death because we realize that neither ing we, as evacuees, nor WRA will ever be anyone's "fair- Americans of Japanese origin is haired child." But there must be immense satisfac- demonstrating. haired child." But there must be immense satisfiac-tion in Mr. Myer's mind that he is doing what he feels! Some, as could be expected, must be done under our form of government in one lenge. Embittered, bewildered, of the most controversial problems ever imposed on

of the most controversial problems even imposed the negative way out, they chose the negative way out, and were segregated. Others, traditional American willingness allor. He traveled extensively as a recent the nesse ancestry treasure his honesty, sincerity and interpolation of the control, lack of foresight, hard way for the worthwhile.

There is no doubt but what all persons of Japa-through circumstances beyond to work, sacrifice and fight the sallor. He served 8 years in the nesse ancestry treasure his honesty, sincerity and interpolation of just plain physical and emo-incompletely as a world war I veteran.

ON THE OUT, SIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa-It's almost two years now since fears and uncertainties in the west coast's Li'l Tokyos were realized with the cold, precise words of the military order which decreed that all persons of Japanese descent must be evacuated. That was the low ebb of the position of Japanese Americans.

That situation was brought as many have pointed out, partially because the Japanese Americans were a relatively unknown factor. Outside of the west coast, few knew them. And on the west coast itself they vere congregated in clannish little colonies, lived in their own social worlds, and were acquainted with the greater American public only in an economic sense where their frugal methods and willingness to work made them feared as competitors.

Despite their long history law-abiding, productive residents, their loy-alty had not been thoroughly tested. Whether their loyalty needed testing any more than that of Americans of German or Italian descent is another matter.

But at that time there was only passionate avowal of loyala frantic reference to war bond purchases, Red Cross and community chest donations to prove that their hearts were in

As events proved that was not enough, for the hysteria of the hate-mongers spread rapidly, and the people east of the

lly Things have changed now.
It The word "nisei" is known in invective of politicians alone.

and tears. They have recorded their loyalty indelibly in the blood of a dozen battlefronts, in the sweat of America's farms "The most desperate group of and factories producing so that people in Japan today is the the allied nations may have the food and tools with which to It fight. And in the tears of brothe human, throbbing proof of love of home and nation.

Now the Americans of Japanese ancestry are in a position to point proudly, and say: "Here is my record. It is down in the stains of blood and sweat and tears. I have met your doubts and I welcome your challenge. fought for, and demonstrated my right to a niche in Amer-

And these are arguments that n their own unusual way.

Perhaps the support of Mr. Myer by the evacuees, ing support, the widespread risof faith in the position of demonstrating.

Other Editors are Saying:

The unfortunate accompani- spoke here recently. ment of war, the atrocity story, is with us again. Before we pass judgment, before we take see what sort of attitude and what sort of action is called for.

It is only too true that the stories, as reported to us, are supported by the sworn testi-mony of officers in the United States army. It is also true that Congress, the President, and the Foreign Secretary of Great Bri-tain have come out with statements to support the truth of the stories.

Against that mass of evidence we have only the bitter experi-ence of the atrocity stories of the last war. Those stories were documented carefully and backed up by photographs. the heat of the war had sub-sided, after the various governments had published their own accounts of the atrocities, we found to our dismay that many of the stories and many of the photographs existed only as figments of the fertile imagination of George Creel, our director of public information in the last

We have also the other un comfortable fact that the sale of war bonds in the city of New York jumped from four million dollars on the day before the atrocity stories were released to eight million dollars on the day We after the stories came out. realize that the buying of war bonds is our way of fighting this But do they have bought at the cost of hate?

It may be quite necessary that the men on the fighting front hate the enemy in order to fight well. That certainly is not true for civilians on the home front. It is rather our duty to preserve our sense of balance which will enable us to consider and formulate, without the tremendous handicap under which hatred places us, their presence, and not by the to which the men overseas will come home and of which hope they will be able to say, "This was worth fighting for."

and a desire for revenge.

Grinnell Scarlet and Black

nisei, some who were sent to performs a job which is of vital Japan by their parents to concern to every Heart Mounfurther their education or foster taineer, that of providing food marriage. Treated as prisoners, for their daily meals. they must make weekly reports to the Japanese government, they have headaches these days No matter how depressing the with food rationing and short-Japanese Americans' situation ages but Haller h here in America may be it can- about the same problems, only

Thus stated Capt. Paul F. Rusch, director of personnel, In obtaining food for the cen-Camp Savage, Minnesota, who ter, he has to take into con-

on the WRA reservations.

But the recognition that Japaacceptance, and the positions in pany, a catering concern, where the American lifestream that he was employed since 1925. they have earned for themselves A are not the results of letting been someone else carry the burden.
They are manifestations of the

For 17 years, Capt. Rusch had resided in Tokyo, taking active pass judgment, before we take part in young people's organiza-solemn vows to forever extin-tions, beside teaching at the guish the Japanese race from Rikkyo University. Several days the surface of the earth, let us after Pearl Harbor be terned as an enemy alien. He and 17 other Americans were confined in a Girls' Catholic school. There, their activities were restricted and usual food was rice, fish, daikon, tea. "The downfall of the Japanese

military machine would be due, to the inability of the Japanese non-com to use their imagination; they invariably follow a printed set of rules. The Japanese soldiers are no pushovers; they can see and imagine suffering, h death. hunger, starvation and But they cannot conceive defeat. The time will come when they are faced with defeat; then the Japanese soldderest; then the bapanese solu-lers will lose respect for their officers. It will be a long, officers. tough war," he said.

"The question that has been asked me frequently is how can the Japanese midget industries supply their armed forces. answer is: What the Japanese army needs, it takes, with no regard to individuals rights. "Perhaps some of you have read

'My Japanese Wife' by Ray Cromely in the American mag-azine. What he witnessed was one of the tragedles to befall member returning States on the first Gripsholm exchange. At the time of the departure of the exchange ship, Cromely's Japanese wife. Cromely, was violently shoved aside by guards while her husband and son were thrust to the opposite side of the fence. She stood, a lonely figure by the side of the road, watching the departing car take her husband and son to America, while she must remain in Japan," Oapt. Rusch concluded relating from his own experiences.-

N. T., ROHWER OUTPOST



FRED J. HALLER

Project Steward Fred J. Haller

Housewives may think that not measure up to the suffering on a much larger scale. He has of nisel in Japan." to consider feeding the mouths of nearly 10,000 persons.

sideration the ration points altional fatigue, are willing to let lowed each resident, market the more vigorous carry the availability of food-stuffs, and fight for them while they lie budget allowed per day to feed back and live the ostrich life each resident. It is no easy task as can be imagined.

Haller came to his post at nese Americans have won, the Heart Mountain in October, 1942 progress they have made toward from the Yellowstone park com-

> A jack-of-all-trades he has g been a cook, oil worker and lumberlack, and has seen many

One Year Ago This Week

Declaring that the "volunteers will help tremendously to convince those who oppose the American-Japanese," Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson answered the so-called "segregation" question involved in the formation of the all-nisei combat unit as the registration of Heart Mountain male residents 17 years and older progressed satisfactorily.

Twenty new Ford Fergerson tractors are expected to be delivered within ten days.

A net profit of \$40,833.36 was reported by community enterprises for the period Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1942.

Preparatory to rationing which goes into effect on March 1, the sale of canned goods was frozen.

The issuing of ration books for shoes was temporarily discontinued due to an inadequate supply of war ration books No. 1 in Park county.

In the general reorganization of the police department, Fred Nakamura was selected assistant chief and Jitsuo Kubo and Hitoshi Yokotake were promoted to second assistant chiefs.

Construction has been started on the poultry brooder house and the feed storage building.

Repair work on administration dormitories destroyed by fire, is

Philip W. Barber, chief of community services, has been promoted to the position of assistant to John Provinse, director of community services in Washington, He will be replaced by Melford O. Anderson, formerregional employment officer of WRA in Denver.

J. Gordon Seaman and Jo-sephine Hall are two additions to the administration personnel. They will serve as fiscal ac-countant and clerk in charge of the central files, respectively.

Ration books are now issued to evacuees leaving the center.

Training classes will begin March 1 for those interested in preparing for outside employ-

The social welfare department was in receipt of clothing, books, games and many other articles from friends all over the United

Approximately 150 Heart Mountain men are serving with the armed forces of the United

Floyd W. Schmoe American Friends Service committee and Gordon Hirabayashi arrived in the center to interview residents interested in outside employment. Harold R. Bottrell, night

school director, is attending the annual national conference of the Progressive Education association at Chicago.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Nobu Kawais of 22-19-D, a boy, at 2:17 A.M., Tuesday, Feb. 15.

DEATHS

Kazo Takano, 64, of 20-15-B, at 3:20 A.M., Friday, Feb. 11.

Weather Report

Date E	ligh Low Per.
Feb. 11	24 1
Feb. 12	28 '6 T
Feb. 13 4	34 7
Feb. 14	28 5 T
Feb. 15	27 -3
Feb. 16	30 5 T
Feb. 17	27 -5

Patroniza Sentinel Advertisers!

Role of Comic Strips:

Entertain Readers, Don't Breed Hate

Comic strips should stick to it into the yard, opens it, and their own field, the field of finds that it is a bomb which comedy, and not make cheap explodes. "Those awful inappeals to class and race hat human beasts," says the mother, Such was the opinion of El "That was related to kill us!" reds to keep their readers.

Such was the opinion of El "That was palmed off on the Rodeo, editorial column of "The children of America the day after Tidings", official organ of the Christmas," says El Rodeo. "It archdiocese of Los Angeles, in is chean. It is degrading. The denouncing the practice of cer- cannot be too much insistence have said it with greater authtain cartoonists who capitalize placed upon the fact that while orlty, that save for a small perupon readers.

drew the fire of El Rodeo was gain our goal. a syndicated strip entitled "Little after Christmas

It pictured a little American girl sending Christmas gifts to Japanese American children in relocation centers. By return mail, the American girl receives a large gift from the Japanese American children.

Her father refuses to open the ift inside the house. He takes gift inside the house.

race smearing to attract we are at war with barbarians, we ourselves cannot sink at any The particular piece which time to their level in order to

idicated strip entitled "Little" "There are men, it is true, which appeared the day who would gainsay this. They would make cheap appeals to class and race hatreds. They would forget that Christianity They God, not beasts."

"Let us, who are Catholics, not sit idly by while this cruel form of persecution is prac-ticed," continues El Rodeo. "During the whole period of internment of Japanese people in this country, there has not peen the slightest grounds for imagining they would respond to our kindness by sending bombs through the mail.
"On the contrary, we have

said it before here and others have said it with greater authcentage of disgruntled internees, the spirit of these American people has been nothing short of superb. Nothing they have done deserves the epithet of 'cruel, They inhuman beasts'"

The job of our comics is to keep light the hearts of people who know enough tragedy even in time of war, does not through the news columns durdefault from its teaching that ing these days of war, believes men—all men—are creatures of El Rodeo. They need not stoop to hatred and race smearing to keep their readers. the field of comedy. Theirs is The results are tragic when they de-part from that field.

Army Allotment the new tive. . . To Aid Families

Continued from Page 1 lowances per month as follows (1) 1 parent with no brothers and sisters is entitled to an allowance of \$50; (2) 2 parents with no brothers and sisters are entitled to an allowance of \$68; (3) 1 parent and 1 brother or sister are entitled to an allowance of \$68, plus \$11 for each additional brother or sister; (4) 1 brother or sister having no parents is entitled to an allow-ance of \$42, plus \$11 for each additional brother or sister.

The maximum allowance alimony payable to a soldier's former wife is \$42 per month, according to Miss Payne.

Applications for allowance may be filed by either the soldier or his relatives or de-pendents, but should be made by the soldier when practicable. In a relocation center. the social welfare division will assist evacuees in preparing such applications in cooperation with the Red Cross in the center. The American Red Cress has been designated by the army as the official agency to render service to men in the armed forces and their families and will assist soldiers and families in preparing applications for allowances outside the centers.

Dependency payments for the dependents of all officers. nurses, warrant officers, enlisted men, and certain civilian em-ployees officially listed as missing, missing in action, captured. or interned are provided, Miss Payne reported. The payments may be by continuation of pre-viously made allotments, by increase of allotments, or by mak-ing new allotments. These payments are solely from the pay which accrues to the credit of the missing persons.

Allotments authorized are based on the amount required for the reasonable support of dependents and in no case may they, with other deductions from pay, exceed the base and longevity pay to credited to the absent person.

Residents desiring further information concerning dependency allowances may do so at the social welfare department in The Sentinel building.

> PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!



HUNT, Idaho calls for pre-physical examinations, 54 men from Hunt will reto Boise on February 24 . . . in January, 242 feeder pigs were purchased and 105 hogs averaging 282 pounds were slaughtered for project consumption . . . with only two candidates for the seven-man com-munity council receiving majority votes, five seats remain be filled at a run-off election . unit farming system will e put into operation during the .044 farm season program. . .

TOPAZ, Útah . aides at the local hospital are wearing blue caps with white bands . . , plans for the construction of several hot houses with cello-glass near the hospi-tal laundry have been completed . . . 121 Topaz youths were cleared for selective service since the new order became effec-

AMACHE, Colo. . . 22 indefinite leaves were issued on February 7 for a new record . . : a purchase order for 7,000 high-grade baby chicks was sent to an undisclosed firm by the procurement office. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . the Butte community council unanimously passed a resolution strongly condemning the atrocities inflicted upon American prisoners of war in the Philippines by the Japa-nese militarists . . . in response to a request by block managers, a course in American social customs with special emphasis on table etiquette will be given by Charlene Smith . . . about 70 Canalites, mostly high school students, turned out to pick cotton . . . the Butte Boy Scouts plan an all-out paper drive. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. cornerstone ceremony for the community auditorium was held . the segregation program necessitated the termination of 35 hospital workers. .

Mills Is Named Poston Director

Appointment of Duncan Mills as acting project director of the Colorado River relocation center, at Poston, Ariz., succeeding W. Wade Head, was announced at Poston recently by Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Re-location Authority.

Mills has served in various executive capacities in the War Relocation Authority since shortly after creation of the agency in March, 1942, having been administrative officer at the regional office of WRA in San Francisco, later serving as supply officer in the national office in Washington and, since last August he has been personnel officer.

Funeral Services Held for Takano

Funeral services for Kazo Takano, 20-15-E, who died February 11 at the hospital, were held Wednesday at the Buddhist church, 17-25. The Rev. Kankai Izuhara conducted the services for the former teatonville, Wash, resident. He is survived by his widow, Suga, of Japan and a daughter, Yoneko Sakota, of Tule Lake.

Soap-Box Quarterbacks Said Jeopardizing Future of Nisei

(Continued from Page 1)

stitutional, nisei have legitimate basis to defy the draft.

When reinstitution of selective service was announced, draft age boys and men in the center, aware of their responsibility as Americans, aware of husbands and fathers on the outside being called into the army, took it in good grace. They knew it was going to hit their families hard, but they accepted it in a commendable spirit, considering the circum-

They realized that nisel have een clamoring for equal citizenship rights with other Americans, and that reinstitution of selective service was a step toward restoring those rights.

But disgruntled agitators, selfstyled guardians of nisel rights. took to the soap box in latrines kids to stick up for their rights and oppose the draft on the donating blood to the A ground that since they had been Red Cross blood bank. stuck into these camps in com-plete disregard of their American citizenship rights, they should not be asked to fight.

The particular targets of these agitators are teen age boys, kids with pliable, impressionable minds, who will bend an ear to any slick-tongued spieler.

If a person wants to remain bitter about evacuation, that's his business—and his funeral. But let him mind his own business, and not try to jeopardize the future of young men by poisoning their minds with his narrow philosophy.

Soap boxers are stumping on dangerous grounds. The U.S. army has a "Hands off" sign on these young men, and anyone tampering with them will be playing with dynamite.

And incidentally, if these agitators want to do so much ranting and fuming, why didn't they go to Tule in the first place? If, left alone, the young men will do the right thing for

themselves and their future in America. It is their own life they must direct, and they will do well to steer clear of soapbox quarterbacks, who are calling the wrong signals.

Nisel must bear in mind

that there is more than meets the eye in the selective ser-vice issue as it concerns them.

of the nisel is at stake in their attitude toward the draft.

If the nisel who answered 'yes" to the selective service question in the February 1943 registration are now backing down, then the word of the niworthless, and is evidence that they answered questions 27 and 28 affirmatively for the sake of convenience and in a damn-

ing spirit of insincerity.

Thus, for the nisel there is wrapped up in this whole matter of selective service a moral as well as a patriotic obligation.

30 Denverites Donate Blood

Thirty Japanese Americans of Denver gave concrete evidence of their indignation against the and messhalls, and began urging inhuman treatment of American prisoners in the Philippines by donating blood to the American

> They were part of a group of approximately 50 nisel men and women who registered at the blood center, 117 15th street, Denver, after the war department released a story concerning the torture and killing of American prisoners taken by Japanese troops in the Philip pine campaign.

> Dr. Howard Suyenaga, former Heart Mountain physician, or-American blood donors

Special Assembly Held by Students

To raise funds for the publication of the yearbook, a special assembly was conducted Tuesday by the editorial staff of "Tempo" at the high school,

Introduced were members of the staff, including Hannah Hayano and Fred Oda, co-editors; George Kubo, business manager; Paul Mayekawa, finance; Mana bu Shimoyama, circulation; Ka-tsumi Hirooka, makeup; Arvene Mukal, features; Saburo Nagu-mo, literary; Stanley Hayami, art, and Alice Ichishita and Gilbert Miyazaki sports.

Several humorous skits were presented. A short jam session emceed by Fred Oda, concluded the afternoon.

Relocation Officer Explains Closing of Salt Lake Area

Between seven and eight thou- said. sand people of Japanese ancestry, of which 2,500 are evacuess to Spokane, Wash, to complete from relocation centers, are now a tour of his area. He said residents of northern Utah, it that lack of industrial centers was disclosed by Ottis Peterson, in the intermountain area limit-relocation officer of the Pacific- ed the number of job oppor-Intermountain area on his visit tunities but that jobs on the here recently.

Northern Pacific railroad were here recently.

The Ogden-Salt Lake City area, now closed to further relocation of evacuees, took the brunt of the influx of voluntary evacuation from the Pacific coast because of ties former Utah residents had with that

In explaining the reasons for the "freeze" placed on the Salt the "freeze" placed on the Satt Lake area, Peterson said, "Because of the permanent preture oft-defeated Bachelors war population and the large downed the Zephyrs, 35-28, and number of voluntary evacuees, the JayBees, 35-29. Kaz Sugi-coupled with the tight housing yama scored 11 points in the situation for everyone, includ- first game while Hide Satow and ing evacuees, we are discouraging further relocation in northern Utah at this time. situation is made more difficult with the closing of war plants which freed 10,000 workers.

ing a labor surplus area and for that reason we are fearful of any further immigration of

There is some evidence, he the victims. eastward.

Peterson stressed the need to points for high scoring honors. correct the mistaken idea c.f some evacuees that WRA washes Cage Standings its hands of center residents as soon as they are granted indefinite leave permits. The vari-ous field offices are established to serve and assist all persons of Japanese ancestry who run into trouble at any time, he

Police Find Game Crowds Orderly

The orderly behavior of spectators at the current Bears basketball series is commendable Marcus L. Campbell, chief of internal security, declared. The 15 to 20 policemen at each

game have encountered little trouble in handling the crowds, Campbell said.

Todd to Address

Buddhist Group
Douglas. M. Todd, assistant
project director, will speak on
selective service at the regular senior YBA service 10:45 a.m. tomorrow at 17-25. Chairman will be Sally Takami. The Rev. Tatsuya Tsuruyama will deliver the sermon.

Industrial League Mess 20 26, Commissary 21 Motor Pool 26, Unknown · 18 C. A. 30, Hospital 25



made to order for issel bach-

More Sports

Bachelors Upset JayBee Quintet

Bob Iwata scored 13 and 11, resorth- pectively, in the second tilt. The Babe Nomura tallied 15 for the JavBees.

The Aristos trounced the Sportsmen II five, 48-25. The "The northern Utah district winners were paced by James has a pre-war history of be- Uyeda and Kunio Otani with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Mas Umemoto potted 14 for of losers.

workers. We are doing every. The Zebra Jayvees downed the thing possible, however, to as-Bachelors, 26-21, in the preliminary though those who are there and inary tilt Monday night. James they are, to the best of my Sato scored 6 for the winners knowledge getting along well." with Bob Iwata tallying 8 for

said, that the evacuees them- The Sportsmen I five defeated selves recognize the crowded the Zebra Poops, 46-31, after enconditions and plan to move countering difficulties in the first half. Tosh Asano scored 12

and a committee		
Class A		
Teams GP	w	1
Zebra Ayes6	6	(
Sportsmen I5	5	(
JayBees7	4	3
Zephyrs5	2	3
Aristos5	2	3
Zebra Jayvees :5	2	3
Zebra Poops6	2	4
Bachelors6	2	4
Sportsmen II5	0	5
Industrial League		
Teams	***	•

	Industrial League		
	Teams GP	W	1
	Fire Dept4	4	
	Mess 206	5	
	C. A6	4	
۰	Hospital6	3	
	Commissary5	2	
	Motor Pool6	2	,
	Engineers5	1	
ì	Unknowns6	1	



PAGODA (29-26)

"Blondie Plays Cupid" (Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms) and shorts, Feb. 22, 23, 24, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"Cowboy in Manhattan" (Robert Paige, Frances Lang-ford) and "Flash Gordon" chapter 13, Feb. 25, 26, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Feb. 27, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)

"Cowboy in Manhattan" and "Flash Gordon", Feb. 22, 23, 24, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m. "Blondie Plays Cupid" and shorts, Feb. 25, 26, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Feb. 27, 7 p.m.

Leaves

IDAHO - Hifumi Fukui, Bill Okazaki, Kay Okazaki, Caldwell; Shiro Dohara, Idaho Falls.

ILLINOIS -Sueko Masuda Toshiye S. Sumii, Masato Oshi-nomi, Saoshi Oshinomi, Million Okazaki, Marian Sakamoto, Kin Satow, George Tamai, Harold Hiuga, Doris Ikebe, Frank Iwasaki, Fred Ito, Raymond Naka-ma, John J. Nakamura, Lane Nakano, Chicago.

NEBRASKA—Herbert Y. En-do, Henry Kasahara, Tokio Otşuka, Omaha. NEW YORK—Akira Ichikawa

Grace M. Ito, New York City. OHIO-Gene Kumagai, Cleve-

OREGON-Takao Kuwahara Jamieson; Fred Mizuta, George Mizuta, Jimmy Mizuta, Takanori Mizuta, Hideto Nishimoto, Vale. PENNSYLVANIA - Yoshichi Nomura, Grace Nomura, Philadelphia.

TENNESSEE - Lily Yuriko Oka. Nashville. UTAH-Charles Inouye, Rich

field.

WASHINGTON—Charles hara, East Farms; Charles Hamada, Frank Hamada, Walla

Visitors

SERVICEMEN-Sgt. Theodore J. Ishida, Chiroku Morii, Juetts Kariya, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. Ben T. Miki, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. CIVILIANS—Nao Asakura and

daughter, Gila, Ariz.; Toyoo Nitake, Chizuko Kawaguchi, Har-ris Matsushige, John T. Uyeda John Ishii, Eddie Yoshioka Hisashi Higashi, Francis Kawahara, Kaz Sakamoto, Kayo Senzaki, Hiroshi Higashi, Jim Sakamoto, Frank Yoshioka, Toshio Tanimoto, Denver, Colo. Nakio Sadamura, Chicago, Ill. James Yamamoto, Ronnie Sugiyama, Paynesville, Minn.; Ben Okura, Kansas City, Mo.; Sam Hinoki, Billings, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Koyama, Robert Sumida, T. Sumida, Hardin, Mont.; Haruo Imaizumi, Livingston, Mont.; Maude Otsuki, Minatare Neb.; Neb.; Y. Kawashima, Nyssa Ore.; John Garo Nakano, Clear-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WYOMING,)

County of Park. In District Court Fifth Judicial District the Matter of the Estate of) Shinkuro Joe Ogata Deceased.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration with will annexed were, on the 26th day of January, 1944, grant-ed to the undersigned by the District Court in and for Park County, Wyoming, in the above estate, and that all persons having claims against said estate are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to Oliver W. Steadman, at Cody, Wyoming, on or before six months after Feb-ruary 5, 1944, the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, or exhibited, they will be forever barred:

Dated February 2, 1944. OLIVER W. STEADMAN Administrator with will annexed Estate of Shinkuro Joe Ogata.

Steadman & Steadman Attorneys at Law Cody, Wyoming Administrators Attorneys Publish, Feb. 5-12-19 only

-- Relocation in Review :-

Grand Rapids, Mich., to attend the Grand Rapids junior college. GEORGE MIZUTA and KA-

MATSUMURA left for Vale, Ore., to work on the farm KAY MASUDA has called her sister, SUEKO, former secretary of the block 1 dental clinic, to look for work in Chicago.

FRANK and CHARLES HA MADA left for Walla Walla, Wash., on a hospitality offer from Harry Hamada.

W. C. MOORE has called KAY and SAM FUJISHIN to Caldwell. Ida.

CHARLES MIHARA left for East Farm, Wash., to work on

YOSHICHI NOMURA and daughter, GRACE, left for Philadelphia on a hospitality offer from Miss J. Wright.

Accepting the hospitality offer from James Nakamura, JOHN J NAKAMURA left for Chicago.

LILY OKA, former secretary former secretary left for Nashville, Tenn., to attend school.

SHIRO DOHARA left for Idaho Falls to seek employment. KIYOSHI ABE left for Spocane, Wash., to work on the

GRACE ITO, former block 25 secretary, left for New York City to look for work. JIMMY TAKANARI, and

FRED MIZUTA and HIDETO NISHIMOTO left for Vale, Ore.,

to work on the farm.

LILY TAKEDA, former girls activities' leader, left for Salt

field, Utah; Toshio Miya, Shigeru Miya, Ichiro Endo, Layton, Utah; Stanley Sugiyama, Mike M. Maruyama, Topaz, Utah; Kooji Okauchi, Laramie, Wyo.

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KENJI YAMAMOTO left for Lake City. Utah, to join her

fiance, T. Hashimoto. FRANK IWASAKI, former relocation officer; FRED ITO, KIN
BATOW, MILLION OKAZAKI
and HAROLD HIUGA left for
the Brethren hostel in Chicago.

GENE KUMAGAI left on a hospitality offer from the Baptist hostel in Cleveland.

LANE NAKANO, former Ap-pollite member, left for Chicago on a hospitality offer from Jack

Walter N. Parmeter, relocation officer, has called HERBERT ENDO and HENRY KASAHARA to Omaha, Neb. GEORGE TAMAI left for Chi-

cago on a hospitality offer from rom Matsumoto.

TAKAO KUWAHARA left for Jamieson, Ore., to work on the

. AKIRA ICHIKAWA left for New York City on a hospitality . offer from Robert Cullum.

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SPORT

By JACK KUNITOMI

The much-heralded Bears have more than lived up to advance notices by displaying some of the finest casaba playing ever seen in this neck of the woods.

Eifle Kawahara, tricky for-ward, who is not certainly built ed tricks which reminded fans of Hank Luisetti like a basketball player, displayford star. Kawahara's feat of dribbling away from Chi Akizuki, reputed as the fastest man on the maple court here, in the first game of the series was no a fluke. In the second quarter he dribbled away from Akizuki to score easily, and again in the fourth quarter he repeated the

Monday night's tussle, much slower than the first tilt, al-most proved disastrous for the invaders as the tall Sportsmen I squad dominated the backboards throughout the contest. The Bears played listless hall. maybe due to the zone defense employed by the local five. Both sides were obviously in their shooting, Kawahara missing numerous shots and Tosh Asano failing to his usual number points.

Failure to convert more free throws handicapped the Bears in the all-star encounter, the team making only 4 out of 14 attempts. The locals made out of 11. In the second tilt, 14 and the Sportsmen converted 4 out. of 11.

The Bear-Zebra tilt proved a thriller all the way, with the speed and reserve power of the San Jose quintet proving a big factor in the almost sure win for the local five.

The fast break of the Zebras put the invaders in a spot as speedy Chi Akizuki and Meiji Kawakami wreaked havoc with the defense of the Bears. Akizuki scored 14 points in the first half, 11 of them in the opening period besides doing some very deceptive and excellent feeding.

In the first quarter, Kawahara repeatedly eluded his guards for setups but missed several shots. However, he more than made up for the miscues by scoring 11 points in the third quarter and 7 more in the final quarter. His 7 markers were all that the victors scored in the last period. The Zebras' two digits were made by Meiji Kawakami on a fast break aided by Tas Yama da's brilliant pass work.

Holding the high-scoring Zebras to only two points in the final quarter is something for the books as no team could possibly duplicate such a tight de-

The downfall of the Bears at the hands of the Lovell five proved that a small good team can't beat a big good team Height was the determining factor in the Lovell's win Thurs-day night. As Kawahara said after the game, "Lovell was the best team we faced this season.

Vic Winterholler, who stood out like a sore thumb, is a member of the famous Win-terholler family of Lovell, and was visiting home en his furlough from the army air f He had been a member of the team before the emergency.

The Bears found the Lovell defense a tough nut to crack,

Final Games Set for This Weekend

Prepsters Play Host To Cowley

In the last home game of the season, the Eagle cagers meet the Cowley Jaguars at 8 p.m. tonight. The locals, having won the first two meetings, should make it a clean sweep of the series for the 10th win of the season.

The Eagles are rated favorites. but the Jaguars are given a good chance to upset the locals if Wayne Tippets, center, is back in the lineup. Tippets was injured early in the season. Teaming with Tippets will be Mark Lewis, guard, and Craig Smith and Ted Dalton, forwards.

Starting for the preps will be Kelichi Ikeda and Ham Miyamoto, forwards; Mas Hamamoto, center; Captain Mas Yoshiyama and Jim Shiraki, guards.

Bear Hoopsters Lose to Lovell

towering Lovell West Ward Indians defeated the Denver Bears, 52-41, in a casaba tilt played here Thursday night. addition of several With the players, the strengthened Indians, after a nip and tuck first quarter, drew away in the last period to win handily.

The Indians drew first blood on Charles Roberts' conversion of a free throw, only to lose the lead on Frank Yoshioka's swisher. Roberts scored a free throw and a field goal to give the Lovell cagers a 4-2 lead, but Hiro Higashi tied the score with two free throws at 4-all. The Bears took the lead for the second time, but Brownie Brown erased it with two field goals.

With the insertion of Vic Winterholler, elongated center, the Indians controlled the back-boards. The Indians increased their lead to 30-24 at intermission time, and held a six point margin at the end of the third canto, 36-30. The Bear defense Kayo Senzaki, guard, on personal fouls.

Winterholler copped scoring honors with 19 digits closely followed by Kawahara with 16. B. Brown and F. Yoshioka scored 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Lovell (52)-W. Brown 2. B Brown 13, forwards; Johnson 2, center; Wilson, Roberts 10, guards. Subs-Winterholler 19, Staley 4, Stevens 2.

Bears (41)-Kawahara 16, F. Yoshioka 12, forwards; Hiro Higashi 3, center; Senzaki, Hisashi win of the series, Higashi 5, guards. Subs—Eno- Both teams fa moto, E. Yoshioka 3, Ohashi, until three minutes had elapsed Sakamoto 2.

shots, although Kawahara sneaked in several times after dribbling in

Probably the best shot of the evening was Frank Yoshioka's second field goal in the first quarter. Yoshioka was falling over when he cut loose with a

> PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS

Kawahara Paces Invaders in Last-Minute Win Over Zebras

41, in a nip and tuck basketball tilt played here Tuesday night.

The San Kwo Low outfit started out fast by scoring on a beautiful play with Hiro Higashi swishing the twines on a setup. Chi Akizuki evened the

In the opening minutes of the game, the score was tied four times in as many minutes. Akizuki, speedy for ward, broke loose to score 11 points in the first period, giving the Zebras a 15-11 lead.

Scoring freely, the centerites increased their lead to 27-17 as the Bears failed to solve the fast break of the Zebra squad. The Denverites switched to zone defense in an attempt to halt the Zebra scoring and crept closer with their version of the fast break. Effle Kawahara went berserk in the third period to score two setups and three long swishers from 30 feet out to cut

Opening the fourth period, Kawahara bucketed one from under the basket, but Meiji Kawakami countered on a fast break as the Zebras hung to a four-point lead. With less than four minutes, Kawahara potted a 30-foot swisher and the Bears trailed by a mere two points.

the losers' lead to 39-35.

In a scramble under the Bear bucket, Hiro Higashi's follow shot was nullified when Kawahara was fouled in the act of shooting. His conversion of one free throw left the victors one point behind with two minutes On a beautiful pivot shot from the foul circle, Kawahara swished the game-clinching goal.

The Bears succeeded in stalling the remaining minutes of play for their second win of the

Kawahara scored 22 points, 18 in the last half, to take high point honors followed closely by Akizuki with 20. Hiro Higashi tallied 11 for the victors. Summary

Bears (42)-Kawahara 22, F. Yoshioka 7, forwards; Hiro Hi-gashi 11, center; Senzaki 2, Hisashi Higashi, guards. Subs-E. Yoshioka, Enomoto, Sakamoto.

Zebra Ayes (41)-Akizuki 20, Kawakami 6, forwards; Miyahara 2, center; Yamada 6, Tano-Hinaga 2. Minato 3. Itami. Nishiura 2. Bessho, Shimada,

Bears Squeeze Win Over Sportsmen

In a slow game, the Bears de-28, Monday night for their first apiece.

Both teams failed to Sakamoto 2. in the opening period. Tosh ga 2, forwards; Iriye 3, center;

Asano broke the lee with a Shintaku, Sato, guards. Subs—
seldom getting their usual setup, swish shot from the foul circle. Kawakami 2, Akizuki 8, Nomura Effic Kawahara's long shot tied 10, Yamada 9, Miyakawa 3. the score and the Bears gradualquarter mark

Texic Watanabe scored to give the valley lads a 15-14 lead at the half. Holding the locals to three points in the third canto, the Bears, led by Hiro Hi-gashi and Kawahara with 5 and 4 points, respectively, forged ahead 23-18.

Blowing a 10-point lead, the Mas Watanabe, Miyakawa and Zebra Ayes fell before the last Louie Irlye potted consecutive quarter rally of the Bears, 42- field goals, giving the Sportsmen a 24-23 edge in the early stages of the final period. But Kawa the visitors in the lead.

M. Watanabe tied the score with a free throw. Hiro Higashi's two consecutive field goals ders today and tomorrow followed by Kawahara's basket afternoon, respectively. and Kayo Senzaki's free throw put the game on ice for the Denverites.

Hiro Higashi copped scoring with 12 digits followed by Kawahara with 10. honors Asano tallied 8 for the losers. Summary

Bears (32)-Kawahara 10, Yoshioka 7, forwards: Hiro Higashi 12, center; Senzaki 1, Hisashi Higashi 2, guards. Sportsmen I (28)—J. Watana-

be 2, Asano 8, forwards; Irlye 3, center; M. Watanabe 3, Miyakawa 6, guards. Subs-T. Watanabe 4. Oki 2.

All-Stars Nose Out Bears in First Tilt

After trailing for more than three quarters, the Heart Mountain all-stars nosed out the San Kwo Low Bears, 41-36, in the first game of the series Sunday night

Frank Yoshioka followed by Efne Kawahara's two field goals, Byron Cagers

lead in the first minutes of play.

The Bears led 16-8 at the quarter mark and increased the margin to 26-14 at half-

In the third period, the locals showed improvement although the Bears led 31-21 at the end of the third canto. Visibly tired, the invaders slowed down, with his scoring pace.

Babe Nomura and Tas Yamada turned the tide in the last canto as both scored three field 7, Miyamoto 7, forwards; Hamazuki's pair of buckets and two free throws.

The victors cut the lead gradually and with less than three minutes remaining. Nomura swished two baskets in a row. Nomura's third field goal and Akizuki's free throw put the locals one point behind, 36-35.

Guard Yamada's 25-foot swisher put the locals ahead for Rapelje Quintet Subs-Matsunaga, the first time, 37-36. Louie Irlye and Yamada each added a free throw in the last 50 seconds to clinch the game.

followed by Nomura with 10 Mont., Jackrabbits, 42-11, last points. Yoshioka, Hiro Higashi week. feated the Sportsmen I five, 32- and Yamada scored 9 points with 8.

> Summary All-Stars (41)-

the score and the Bears gradual-Bears (36)—F. Yoshioka 9, the losers ly pulled away to lead 9-4 at the Kawahara 16, forwards; Hiro Hi-Summary arter mark. gashi 9, center; Senzaki 2, Hi-Asano, Dick Miyakawa and sashi Higashi, guards. Subs— Enomoto, E. Yoshioka.

Bachelors 35, JayBees 29

Zebras Ayes All-Stars

The final games of the hara's field goal once more put San Kwo Low Bear series pit the Zebra Ayes and the all-stars against the inva-

In today's tilt, starting at 4 p.m., the Bears are given a slight edge with the addition of Min Sano, regular guard. The Sunday game finds the visitors heavy favorites. It will be played at 3 p.m.

The Bears lacked reserves in their first meeting against the Zebras, but Sano should add offensive and defensive strength.

The final game of the series matches the Bears against the all-stars, an all-opponent squad picked by the A league mana-gers. The team will be coached by Tets Kifune, Zebra coach.

The Aristo-Zephyr tilt opens this afternoon's program at 1:30 p.m. followed by the block managers - appointed personnel In Sunday's preliminary, the JayBees meet the Huskles in a B league tussle.

Scoring on the tipoff play by Eagles Defeat

In practically a repetition of their first meeting, the Heart Mountain high school varsity cagers made it two straight over Byron by running up a 35-22 win Tuesday on the losers' court.

Robison, Byron forward, took high point honors with 5 field goals and a foul shot for 11 Kawahara failing to maintain counters, followed by Yoshiyama with 0

Heart Mountain (35) - Ikeda goals apiece, aided by Chi Aki- moto 6, center; Yoshiyama 9, zuki's pair of buckets and two Shiraki, guards. Subs—Sato 2, Sunahara, Takahashi, Otani, Kai

> Byron (22)-Robison 11. Session, forwards; C. Snell 2, cen-ter; R. Snell 2, Havig 7, guards.

Preps Trounce

With the reserves playing three quarters of the game, the Heart Mountain Eagles hung up Kawahara walked off with their eighth triumph of the s

> Substituting freely, the Eagles was credited ran the score to 22-0 and en-joyed a 26-0 lead in the third canto before Robert Holton connected for Rapelle. The third period ended 32-3.

Watson Takahashi, substitute center, copped scoring honors with 12 digits while Holton led the losers with 7.

Heart Mountain (42)-Tkeda 6. Miyamoto, forwards; Hamamot center; Yoshiyama 8, Shiraki, guards. Subs—Sato 2, Sunahara, Class A
Bachelors 35, Zephyrs 28
Aristos 48, Sportsmen II 25
Zebra Jayvees 28, Bachelors 29, Bachelors 35, JayBes 29
Bachelors 35, JayBes 29
Forwards; Hemphill 2, center;

Bachelors 35, JayBees 29 Robuck, Karls, guards. Subs-Sportsmen I 66, Zebra Poops 31 Edwards 2.

Nakashima

Saburo Nakashima, block 25 councilman, was elected chairman of the community Yosh Kodama, relocation supercouncil at the first meeting visor. of the new council last Tuesday. Assisting him will be Shinji Fujimoto, vice chairman; George Nakaki, executive secretary; Shogo Iwamoto, secretary, and Rosle Nakagawa, stenographer-clerk.

Those selected to serve on special committees were Tozaburo Oka, Shoji Nagumo, agriculture; Genichiro Iwasaki, Minokichi Tsunokai, Minejiro Hayashida, Minokichi Taisuke community enterprises; Takahashi, George Tani, health and sanitation; Paul Motoyoshi, saki, food.

Hiroshi Matsushige, Tadashi Kinoshita, welfare; Katagi, To-yosuke Kimoto, Zoichi Saito, Wataru Fujii, labor; Tokuji Tokimasa Kimoto, Shig Masunaga, legal; Masunaga, Motoyoshi, Fujii, Nakaki, public relations and resettlement, and Motoyoshi, C. E. board of trustees representa-

Internees Arrive From Santa Fe

Four more internees who have been released from the Santa Fe, internment camp in New Mexico arrived in the center last Saturday. Those rejoining their families are Yoshitaro Sasahara, 14-15-A; Takuritsu Morita, 23-15-DE; Rev. Jokal Kow. 28-21-D, and Tessho Matsumoto 21-20-D.

Students Discuss Postwar Problem

Fujiko Sugimoto, formerly of Heart Mountain and a junior at Heldelberg college, Tiffin, Ohlo is a member of the panel of Heidelberg students who discuss Reconstruction and said. Reconciliation" in churches and high schools in northern Ohio.

Name and Theme For Annual Picked

At the "kick-off" meeting of the 1944 high school yearbook staff recently, "Tempo" was selected as the name. "Ballad of Americans" was chosen as the

New Council evacuee families to relocate in Chairman

Homestead Guild Community, N.H., has been received here through G. Raymond Booth, recent visitor to Heart Mountain and relocation officer of the Cincinnati area, according to

The community is the first colony and 'training school in a back to the land movement, which is being undertaken by a group of individuals whose aim, according to an information bulletin, is "To find a better way of life on the soil -one in which health, happiness, home and family values. friendships, social interests, civic duties, business contacts,

An opportunity for one or two | creative work, travel, and leisure for the daily self-im-provement, need not be crowded out in this grim struggle to make a living.

At the Antrim colony, there is a shoe manufacturing project with basic patents, which offers employment 30 hours per week of five days at 50 cents to one dollar per hour. The farm will supply food with some income. Farm chores and housework will occupy two hours per day of each worker's time, but in the planting and harvest season the shoe shop work will give way to the production of food.

The colony is now ready with a power plant, water supply, modernized community farm house and work shop.

are

The agricultural department

hopes to replace the hogs as they are slaughtered in order to

maintain about 900 pigs on the

project at all times. In this way the department plans to

supply the required amount of

pork for the project which is

The hogs are fed ground bar-

ley, oats, corn, alfalfa and gar-

bage on the 12 acres of pens.

The animals gain about a pound

according to Dr. Minol Ota, vet-

Plans are underway to replace

Unit Organized

Under the chairmanship of

Councilman George Nakaki,

block 29 residents have organized

volunteer fire fighting unit.

Rio Tani was chosen chief of

the unit. Assisting him will be Captains T. Mito, T. Shimamoto, I. Yamaoka and J. Yamamoto,

each of whom will be in charge

The volunteer firemen will re

ceive instructions in life rescue,

fire fighting and evacuation of

Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection

Rumley hoped other blocks

the hospital,

about 8,000 pounds per week.

they

a day.

All excess profits above

killed

weekly drawing accounts will be divided among the members according to rank as determined by the majority vote of the residents, and "no lines of race or creed shall ever be drawn," the bulletin said.

A school from kindergarten through high school is to be developed to educate "a person ac-cording to nature and to individual needs and not according to grades."

If this initial colony proves successful, numerous Homestead Guild Communities are expected to be started throughout the country.

Residents interested in this offer may obtain further information at the relocation office, Kodama said.

400 Interviewed By Welfare Staff

More than 400 residents have been interviewed by the relocation counseling staff under the direction of the welfare section, according to Virgil Payne, social welfare head.

"One of the chief purposes of the counseling service is to provide the relocation offices with a picture of employment experience and skills repre-sented in family groups," Miss Payne said.

Prep Classes Elect Officers

Class officers for the spring semester were elected by the high school students Monday The hogs purchased by the The results as announced by Avon Oyakawa, student body vice-president are as follows:

bage without contracting disease, Seniors: Jim Shintani, president; Betty Oshiro, vice-presi-dent; Hisako Takehara, secretary-treasurer. Juniors: Keilchí Ikeda, president; Mary Mouri, vice-president; Edith Ritchie, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomores: Harry Oshiro president; Amy Sakurai, vice-president; Helen Yamamoto, sec-Freshmen retary-treasurer. Alyce Wada, president; Buster Shimoji, vice-president; Kaz Hayano, secretary-treasurer.

William Uilive 8th grade: president; William Higuch vice-president; Tohru Suzuki secretary-treasurer. 7th grade Mas Umemoto, president; Tada shi Wakino, vice-president: Ro Shimatsu, secretary-tres

Two Relocation Officers Named

James L. Rush of Gallup, N. M., and Eigurd L. Selden, Billings, Mont., recently assumed the positions of relocation adviser and leave officer, respec tively.

Rush was formerly affiliated with the Indian service while Selden was personnel adminisistrator of the national youth administration in Billings. latter replaced Claude C. Gillocation officer.

Acting Postmaster Of Cody Dies

Jess T. Davis, acting postmas ter of Cody, died Monday at the Cody hospital. He is survived by his widow, Elsie, sister of Ernest T. Ebert, center postmaster, and a son and daughter.

Here's Opportunity to Find 'Better Way of Life' Stores Show Of \$11,885

Community enterprises realized a net profit of \$11,-885.18 in December, Thomas T. Sashihara, chair-man of the board of trus-tees, disclosed.

The profit and loss statement shows the net profit in the various divisions of sales and services as follows: dry goods store, \$5,241.86; store 2, \$2,725.48; store 3. \$2.811.48; shoe store, \$944.01; radio repair shop, \$75.67; fish store, \$583.01.

The optometry shop and vending machine incurred losses of \$8.87 and \$2.01, respectively. Adminstrative expenses were \$881-

Lack of space prevents publication of the financial statement of Community Enter-prises in this edition of The Heart Mountain Sentinel. The complete statement will be carried next week.

.48 and other incomes of \$428.67 plus an interest of \$5.78 made a total of \$11,885.18 net profit on operations.

The net profit added to the surplus net worth of \$42,760.88 made a total net worth of \$54,-646.06 on December 31.

Current assets of \$138,434.66 added to the fixed assets of \$12,-451.03 and deferred charges and prepaid expenses of \$12,500.34 made total assets of \$163,386.03.

Total current liabilities were \$42,584.18. Patronage refunds payable and certificates of indebtedness totalled \$66,155.79.

Church Leaders To Visit Center

Dr. George E. Rundquist, executive secretary of the Commit-tee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans; Dr. Gordon K. Chapman, executive secretary of the Protestant church commison the resettlement of sion Japanese Americans, and Dr. Fredrick Thorne of the board of missions of the Presbyterian church, are expected at Heart Mountain this week-end for a short visit, according to Yosh Kodama, relocation supervisor.

'Keiro-kai' Fete Slated Tonight

A "keiro-kai" party for residents over 70 years of age be held tonight at 22-30 under the sponsorship of the Sel-Ro-Kai

Of the 180 elderly men and women in the center, 30 are confined in the hospital. Approximately 100 are expected to attend the affair.

The oldest member of this group is a woman, Mrs. Eka Inouye, 29-18-C, who is 93 years old. She has lived in this country for 59 years. The next old-est member is Yahichi Yahiro, 8-5-B, who is only a year vounger.

The distinction of having lived 64 years in the United States goes to 77-year-old Waichi Shirotori, 28-16-B. He came to this country when he was 13 years

Men outnumber women, 141-39. The program for the evening which is under the chairmanship of Walchi Kito will consist of a dinner, speeches and shibai presented by the Sel-Ro-Kai members.

586 Slaughtered Hogs Produce Raymond Katagi, education and recreation; Hayashida, Shinji 115,240 Pounds of Dressed Meat Fujimoto, Harry Tonooka, Iwa-

A total of 586 hogs weighing now 911 with approximately 350 125,554 pounds has been slaught- to 400 pigs, each weighing 225 ered to date, producing 115,240 to 250 pounds, ready to be ered to date, producing 115,240 to pounds of dressed meat for cen- butchered. Twice each week 20 ter consumption, according to fattened hogs are taken to Cody Eilchi Sakauye, agriculture dewhere dressed.

partment statistician.

The local pig population is

War Changes Hawaii Custom

Old customs are giving way to new ones among Hawaiian Japanese families with sons serving with the 100th battalion in suffering casualties, ac-Italy cording to the Christian Century.

Instead of following the Japanese custom of distributing tea or coffee on the 49th day after project weigh over 100 pounds as the death of a relative families smaller pigs cannot feed on garare making charitable contribu-

widow recently presented crinarian. \$400 to be divided between the Red Cross, the army relief fund, the present wooden feeding plat-the navy relief fund and the forms with concrete, Dr. Ota Honolulu community chest. feel that it has become our duty to do more for the war cause here on the home front and for- Volunteer Fire get all the old customs," she

Cattle Arrive From Granada

A shipment of 30 head of cattle arrived on the project Thursday from Granada, according to Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent.

The cattle will be slaughtered in Cody each week in lots of seven and eight.

Laws Aimed at Denying Nisei Citizenship Rights Opposed

Members of the Los Angeles maintain a high standard Presbytery were urged to oppose fair, considerate and equal through their local and national treatment for the people of legislators all legislation propos- Japanese minority as ing to cancel or deny to loyal other minorities. citizens of Japanese ancestry the at its January meeting.

In pointing out rights and duties of their citi- Roosevelt's recent message to the zenship, according to a resolu- Senate during which he stated tion adopted by the Presbytery "that it is now established that t its January meeting. the disloyal persons among eva-The committee on social edu- cuees constitute but a small cation and action of the Presby- minority and that the great ma-tery stated that "problems con- jority of evacuees are loyal to nected with racial discrimination democratic institutions of the are indivisible, and that any United States," the Presbytery curtailment or denial of civic pledged whole-hearted support rights and libertles of any group to the relocation program on the inevitably imperils those of us basis "that detention of citizens against whom no charges of dis-In vindication of the very loyalty have been or can be male nurse from California, left

all Acting Project Attorney Here

of six barracks.

patients from

officer, disclosed,

Ralph C. Barnhart, project attorney of the Central Utah relocation center, arrived this week for a two-week stay as acting project attorney in the absence more, who is now assistant re of John McGowen due to illness.

Trio Accompanies Patients to Coast

Emma E. Thomas, medical so cial worker: Victoria L. Novicki office manager and Paul Martin, ideals for which this nation is made . would be very hard last Saturday to accompany cenfighting this war, the Presby- to reconcile with the constituter patients to institutions in tery deems it important to tional rights of citizens."



Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. III No. 8

(第十十號)

February 19, 1944

はへび一移局統イ 約る城銀るが領キ 方 二部員はれ内のス 一页 年をを与た務命内 内層を 前吾本住と省に訪 游戏蹈 いぶ省局後の依長 長果場 軍の內長表管り官 官的し 令同に官し轄準は THE VC . に 局迎 及 て に 住大 奶

全にできる。 一年を設する一等住所と日本に登表 一年を選挙を表示した者にという。 一年を選挙を表示した者には、 一年を選挙を表示した者には、 一年を選挙を表示した者には、 一年を選挙を表示した者を収率を で、現在した者を収率を で、現在した者を収率を で、現在した者を収率を で、現在した者を収率を で、現在した者を収率を で、現在した者を に、の。 で、の手をとした者を に、の手を に、の。 に の。 に 。 に の 。 に 。 の 。 に の 。 の

局住舎一の局マ - 職 從民む三切のイ 來に十分く移や · 協員 のた一の聲管「 マカと 方い萬二明に長 设を住 策すののし就官 官切民 はる日市たいは 0 40 證 專 系 民 って朝 壁す 次住 會住人を 明

の民變りと余と遂益下が的我質及 HI 永間の "ははを行のに故方等をび 本 續に熱轉知イ期に援省に策の經政 に圓誠住己や待效助內、の主た府 10 信滑と局のスす果をの内質目も行 城 賴な職職間內るあ得智游行的の政 oらて養省ではで部 間する員員柄務 ん職と管る效あの る間とので長 66 と係住不あ官 己務便階る果り協

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安事

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罪り打れの所遇集見資率維務豊從小警た頃の錄日日べ所 "て罪た罪内等の"察を持て夜濃隊察事は言を迄よル内 P内科にが整出事發し B 計員員節をす行檢にり氏保 名職友にと發主理火務揮『所切五とは述事は討至十は安 投兼人はし生ないのはし克内り十を事べの資いる。 二昨課 喜務の いてしる 遺急出てくのの三以 游 て少寒 九期 月年長 のの名神學たる行報火ゐそ秩交名て員ゐなの千間三七キ 群偽を迫げ悪のの のるの序替に組とるか手住の十月ャ

毁名借殿ら質で防群強 。能を動て織四 。つを民記 ーーン 7 1a y + 22 のは要察監に材ではのの處る庫殿法校少襲戯危たたを及 NA 下注任 部 視 出を 家交 隔 で 分を か打 慶 内 年 來 で 險 。 贈 一 び 氏门 の意筋内に張監屋通離あに調ら等入又のであで小博網七 かの 力をにでもし視新の質る注査品が りは事納る損供罪打月 ら住 持意服も努てし築整行 °意し物あ竊牧件つが傷のな壁に 够 民 ちかす特めは『區理に九し』のつ盗場中た》を石どには をなる殊た荷停でに瞬月て熱粉た。へに。酷伴投が檢十

常いめの。物車は當し十來灰失。資のは不思ふげる學七、

會及宗リル青 Rび数5氏年寺U 於住四〇は四本5 F. Q て民体改去体 U代 『組る監 ル炎 5表育に火昏氏員 就長 〇等年開始寺 委の国す町本《任化》 員集体る内ピ

のS多酸は會事長長 尿名一での多 必の数兵れ計ににに のの氏は上少 要組再令たに向兒選 手從を今昇で K 織 製 復 ° 伊井玉は 入察主调とは 迫に住活日準ア義れ れ員任よ共あ ら根のと系野り雄 ににとりにる れ本結正二氏ス氏副 着依し小燥が 幹改果會世が強い姿 手りて野菜気

開習作日士中に選以 等質製を名にな定下 ・表及はつし姿 計フニ示び所たて員 畫イ世すそ内 °活を さル部るの出協動そ れム酸揚入身識すれ *のの示 感・の 事るぞ 尚公演板期兵項事れ、

部革リ員の選り辞目

つンにて込る復念U て」はあ用 °IH S あを金り紙接事を○ る暗製 いは待 の控制 ○るの特情姿 導へ立 こっ志報員偏應二 と奉援部志中接 に仕助に顧で室年 なビ者備申あ修記

十四郵百昨三郵所 一千便四年千便內 0 仰五島十の百切郷 郵の傷し旧内スはめ 百巻七曾六手便 便 昨九取弗上十豐局 局 年十組八げ弗上一 202 同七高十二八げ月 月弗三五千仙高中 は四萬仙五ではの

上溫五龜出溫

不人件當 ョラを 群がをる或 イ 通 百で百資二昨九つ六五 サ、三の十年百た川萬 (O). 五昨十賈四は九爲で三 農 泉 弗年一上個八十替あ千 での弗高。千六金つ二 尚 かる記二は又百弗領た百 の錄十一戰十六は。廿 5

たは五千時九仙八受七

*千取弗

0五仙六公弗

・事致調外はセポに

つをたののを選て

た受が突巡發轉る

とけ、發锋行手る

· た老事にしの

も命至六所ンで動

一本主」三に八に英の作六床二る全のた 高、四に夹六英番加キる呎を千計部外 ト英二川馬川種分々皆に使七照所部作 千メ 加萬 の四のナーベで百用百で内 年年 六トに四カチッるをツ約呎す平面の文の 百六二千リ本口線二苗十のる方る苗は如 本英萬本フのツ定月 二温が吹 ○床中き い加八 、ラ面コで下十萬床外の地で止苗 茄に干磨ワッリ *旬五本をに温積作し物

5

ににを同たびは幹◎にみ二胡日等る本子 成各通氏め宗所事日播で百瓜かの豫等四 功宗しは今教内ラ系種、本はら播定の英 し派て米週回轉ン人の四を二開種で苗加 たの日國來体住下轉售月要英始はあ類に 人支轉数訪と助き住でサす加す三るを二 で持住會す協當ス姿あ五るにる月 O培萬 あ徳間聯る議局ト員る日見七が十る養八 る。得題盟がの及氏會 9頃込子 1五れす千

> +

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ン競る食六 タ以が堂時 「上招にか 内の待於ら **に長さて甘** 百壽れ開二 八者る催區

暗迹 朗と: 會御 主 馳: 催走

十は七さ三午日十會敬催會晴

名セ十れ十后王九は老の主朗

な十純婆者御をに富出ではで れ餘情で達即一次夜席先病あ ば名哀はを走人いはすづ皖る 招で歌浪慰と一で各る百でが 待出、三曲め演人出代答二部 で 頃幕人る響紹席表で三巻約 れすをりがで介長のあ十中三 たる會想、長し壽祝る名な十 * 者解 。 はの名 人由員劇演辭

め員次記暗謝 祝 挨 劇のい念朗辞診崎 拶可で口ゐとは そ安で品會來事期僻崎會ありる主是 の來二被 朗者るラの催非 資會會 他節式廢幹角 福. 會. 飛桶に短部皆代問 河鬼 び万入歌紹美表由 原頭 入をり鈴介之 上 會和 の夜望れ り初會表 吉 師: 長一

りはム派舞員博は管八週一好本西のな豪の上来がほし 本西のな臺のし素紙區土 春節 格本中も装盛兩時間で日のを 的夫での置況夜ら春閉の レ博れる 、を共しの演兩 ヴ L 歴 人 先 で 樂がゴブ背示大いレし夜 ュた 家断壁口景し入人ヴた廿一

◎とび十しも金っを形阿君セ手口し 収決廿九た上色ワ博半世子た 。出夜イレ平賀襲。何一の 容定日日 断し日王尚來又ダ *太三の舞れ君實 かた十廿次でそン野が枝二浦もを力 ·四人の喝のス村最子上で進初を が姉も繰りは境め示 翩 區區公采他 廿卅旗を何笑妹好の新田を各し 七及は博れ劇の評月內村見歌阪

島本田久倉書△正△諸幹議針し佛でハ の、△保部記會親會夫部をに や教は1. 各山教、石酉計町長人選し就今會去ト 夫本育永谷原中、孟が擧たい年でる山 * 野岡利當のがて度總日佛 的 田 田 山德、道早、野ム選結終旗の曾曜教 田重林上島和『剛し果つ重活を十婦 、、、 ム田兒會た次でに動開七人 松有辻大社△玉長。の新協方催區會

高名歳との晴し長 齢居以こ長朗い壽 者るよろ壽會集者 はがのに者でりを 廿、人依をセを慰 九そがる調ン計め 画しらと登り 登る に中八七し」し美 居最十十た内たは

古自はで福住で十亿ん十 い分一九岡むの九年で三 もで一十縣弱る年れ嘉彦 の冒寸二人永っと、永の でつ忘歳八五ヌ云在四井 はれは十とで白八十番の 在に問四話十鳥區年長る 米し遠五し六和在にい。 六でひ放て成一住渡の在 十もはでゐで氏北米は米 四白なある渡七海し千年 年鳥いつか米十道た八月 と宅。た先し七年二百で

てれ在尊年がふ米年上住

ゐた米丽年八大質照エす

る一年七れ區先に本カる

程と月氏のに帰五縣さた

世名す七歳が長あ一民ふ 三でる十以十壽る頁族歴 名第と炭上三者。をの史 が一派以は組は夫飾米的 第位本上一あ七婦る國存 『がを組り十揃可發在 位廣四縣も、蔵つき展で *島十別な八以て人史日 第の二にいっ十上のでに本

云 人何事づた成れ十八一

値十匹士慶文安てので三 かーナユ個人政見住る位 三名る名に四二るれるが 十にとるな名名とた。福 九對男馬為『騙年る尚 名し子、と元萬水號れの で女が男瀧治延がを等十 あ子百女石一一二調の五 る。は四別に名名名公人名

許週所サ 松沓無笹へ土かン 佛 本田原齢昭らる 新教 幹婦 義の日次フ **微静卓太で所のキ** 部人 成會昭海立郎來內四外る 日十日十六家氏人 一八三四。族が收 ... 區區區區

の前容

センテネル (第七七號) トマウンテン (四) 農新副議つをき正日揃新 食 经 134 た開新副のつ診 料 体 事記談 の始陣議参た事 塞 部長長長 業 す容長事の員 :中 1倍 外林藤片元樂谷高生角岩林部南岡木巖中 るを以員での 長ト 乙整下會去顧 K III 岡田本木吉部ジ僑部皆崎田 ジ本島 3 とへ次にる觸 美源峰 嚴ョ 中多 リ次眞健優 正三ウ眞三 に活の於十れ 島事 ウ寮・ 之一次 ジ輔 を動如て五が 吉郎郎 次郎ジニ郎 三員 即會 島區に義廿 44 法 ·社 氏の 事 魯 図 之消 働: 17 副新 本消な勇九 務記体 住 孙 防り除區 廿防 ·負 . 活. 、出 部 議庫 山際いをで 九藥 動中 長容 中岩部木元增藤增木時資木片藤木松岩 岡長谷組は 區勇 藤成 で飲 シ吉永本永本政際本木井下国崎 ・にり織區 川本 本る 氏 山、オオ内 組を .. 元ョ 本水氏る消 「省吉ウ優深 真築 豊得泉 豊健 直糾 活一 織 の戸を事防 ズ吾優ジ 夫二夫助次一助一 のは尚線者常屋賦事日壯ば諸 で養化本導しれの突州無十去 川組各ラをの時内はに賃年れ氏 選中除紙者ト、大とヤ氏五る 織區ム受牧にの『決と をにしのと山富先號キ六區十柳 するて新し川地壁しマ三熊一 をごレけ助於防人しし青。歐 0 で年又長 る拘は年て柳にと北には本日 望消しる方け火命 劍 突 ん防消管法る作救消率一各補 程ら病川活吟於し米居立縣死 で義防で等入業助防仕名棟佐 氏 のず院柳動社てて川住退人法

る身部あの院 · 方義すづよに 熱進で募しのも知柳一前黒し 心ん靜集つ指ハら壇劍華川た る。隊長る訓息非、男る」 静徹佛七午タ か旨あ参の其及セ伊催廿曜雲成 らシり現作のび「藤さ一日品人 演兵靑區前ツ 歐 發ュ 者品他本 大れ區 騒 展教 靈 をに禮佛十ド 夕兵 表ロ好約等美間長人た廿の贈育 品 ッパ す闘舞殺時副 しツ評二で術夫濱指が五兩倉部 展 下 就! るし後合四所 たサを午る研人氏導、に日は主 "化十長 氏い 好 ○ 1 博五つ究 ののの出於に去催 於五は 誕て 部 し百た合生刺ク品で亘るの が場世け分日 闽 長た名が員花繍口は開り土手 いののる十曜レ

る下後前尚臨者配はが住赤◎十廿五◎のと◎擧バ鰻ア◎教イ司る南は中日時の布各届者十日五二郎出始井婚げ1はム結便鰻台 夫世は本版姓る區以入字本日區夫生約上約たに去氏婚ので者 人三社へで名れ支た日社 通男河人: がフ °於ると 闘最は が區合の設はる配物本を信見井三十成ロ東、て日紺財話後高 受三部組表そが人合か組に、信日五立レ原 夫男區レン文 婚キュウる鶴サ 付下で信さの、に、らし就 夫兒城たス雄 式ヤリイる山1 けに、はれ都受依今週でて をスチリ て於午午る。度信り後信居 人》松°鰒氏

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鞍

水二九區區〇七二胸チ廿廿日灣〇 **晒時時各十佛時區** ロャニ 二校六基 、佛七致 半廿六 プ 區 區 九時 督 十佛日教區白十二時マ聯〉時九教 二區四ン合朝九區會 七教曜台廿 區連說日四八區 十博集拜區廿 佛織教校區區世傳五士合九十二早 教辭午午廿十二道份、說時二區天 仓 話后 前九五區 會十共 教半區

の住子又へ口任ンンメの 鎌の夫蹟轉シとテバー人 定た人告住スレネーコ事 曜 でめは部の鰒てルにリー 0 あ廿シ主たは活紙出氏束 | 含一カ任め近動管張は 。日 ゴ 塩 と し 崇 中 目 情 出へ田祉傷た部 發轉信 鳴山主セデ部

ま氏家

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ゐ去つ

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人ルニ

信寄七

でせン

調禍信 讀者 は者

人

拜チ

致ル

し紙 て毎 居號

り面

もての宅者るのに人西た閩是コゐ料詰がはシリュびし版 重る新計は人空園種品先勞等」る品、宣十1ツ1加て大量 要る樂臺農選氣を的沿驅動就下と製冷夜餘フヂジ工野な輸住のの家に國でを共偏岸者者制紙設造凍就名ルトヤに采る。快地 位同屋掛内る兩に見にのの者は近に、」」のツント從類是際に便 置國にるのる奥遊な見一群は報の後乾し日クにジ事の場象側り をは宿百政。しぶくる欧に東じ資頭樂で采蟲於しす栽を愛く 占黒泊萬府就で自、匹で投部た府しの、青園け州る培經 め人し弗住師の田共き。じ鰻。レて食罐年でるブニ及営

ら畑た田戦して言すっか名は「ススの去 共男びや得のて °のい畑時くゐつるシ左暴業のコ製シる シタ女用ア時大ね 獨員向の下はなて酸カの集家啊ツ裏カナ 再カに等助メに辿る 逸物も 經で話かも曾ゴ如にと氏ト曾ゴ六幕 温働がかりはて程 系もあ營人せつ餘に方く多製はと社市日 住方 い仲らカジトに やあらを具なたり就面語忙桌十前人力當 :VC 面: た腔來のヤ昨人 伊るう依不いの注いにつて女五田事 | 所有は とまた黒マ年種 太だし頻足がで意て轉ため工名ハ部テ來

達 °じ白人イの平 利ら又しし、詳しと住 のる数のり長イ筋 て日 情名で 大 程 一 私 會 方 方 で 花 菜 人 近 會 働 系 むでで程し体就時共加に囲太國國加郊をしの りは返はたに働日のあはの事業が歴で控て人 ま四 職学 °於し系製る綺麗洋も澤宮はへゐ還 す十し校そでた人桌で立驗沿非山 し加てまが の節最の一名た其の成のが會せ經を岸常あた州るす農通へ近と位の他中海で六社・富績でにり如でる。國 °勤での二良す十で°のんと盛まき日の大化

め今事十好か名は 磁だのん 打断示で都就

が歴せるデ賞種自て忠る漠のか誠表大え耳捉じ新郎者不てでま 全史ぬるモ怒偏信人誠事の様せなる衆まつへて開實、辛居皆す 体を。をクに見す後のを念でてるそはすて一、政業短にら様 的見我見ラ禍でるに念御にな加諾し其が居股公は界見しれも加 にれ等るシひ又我落に承題く州君なのりるの衆レの者てる感州 英はかにしるは等ち於知ら "はをい見他如與のデ有 "人事情內 "過忍のれぬはなて下れ轉及立が解方く論耳オカ或種でをの 人國去び破て業ではなてた昔ちでを我にを目を者は排せ傷悪 B民のま製 的人と敢 Lo。ゐ寂日退忠公等見牛を通が一斥 f。め宣

でるりはてそで徒つつ数つ私 朝命回 加を專私かじき代西ス あ私た ·頂のゐでてたのたは△州 祈ら共らくはも亞べ 7 **禮安ドゼりにい色く彼るへゐ事二爭加** 耀 り 忍はず 日 し あ 人 イ ルまはと々セへ人」まを世が州へ府ま耐そ鎭本なつをン 十日ンホナ岐心のン子もトナ喜とあで が掛事チか居山。は知る紋△座。れをる排つが斥。 のけ情末らすば私し合の誰。 時些チェ 四校スフ のけ情ネらまに私し合の製 名 ん念で斥た、し或 五土トア紐新てをル送す住のくにでを△左 こじせると長たは 分昭教1育開ゐ知紙つかん生思な多執 社 ▶ う遠同續時露

Jerry Berger's

Cheyenne, Wyoming

1821 Capitol

第 贞贩信通 ドク高美 傳 食. レッむ味 馬電料 3 カナキメレおッニ ~1 市氣品 を次御 賣 1 グツッ 1 カくやバ六ラ器並 送 篇 間 、りてつ 三リ具に かに 合應 御樂コ 店カワブ でリムケスケト榮に商五マ類 ま見せじ法器1 【ネー品養は台番ー す積めま文類ド 豆 キーキをに 街 ·0 りりすにの

御 オ 蚵 验 IJ 然 用 I 玄 好 ~ 乞 評 B S N 0

ハートマウンテン゜ (六) センテネル (第七十號) ・ 等族民才 る此 事間 來市 制自る 實し對 下全さ 的權 て教 羅 のの族るるのは題す民限由民行たす兩會れと剣忠會府高享に爲眞戰出を故には福族姿。る議員たす奪誠一長 き有もにの争來等 '必や利に員同決員はるる及日月老 票し他は理をぬ闲人然がのたは派譲を地場法ひ系の派 連居の少想敢。に種のて剝い一社架通方合案形人年會 のる少数を行國附的危我奪し如會をじ及にの否の會員 モ 物で 待と熨日辯し民す差験々及て何教採でびは提を市には 遇同民系明でかる別を全びもな育用反上、出目民於同 時分半の土◎な住をらな致た事をとっしたも主し誠っ上る與と 半望禮源幅刈つの攀。りするは收決明。一る々て者茂院一す正 四錢拜習午りた為け同しる市意容定か最とこ義其は容に又る義 旬會、、後ノとにて数と事民法所しに後言と米の至日於最事と 祭、九日一1。輩日會言かの上に得不にふが國大つ系け近か考 の水時間時ル す系でふ頗権賦監ざ忠教事立に即て人る大必慮 こ人は論る利與察る誠會を證忠分少中教統要と 隨四朝合教 夜十八唱會 と再全振图とさす市な員引さ誠は数不書領でを 七五時段 1 轉力か離一れる民りは證れで民に忠中があ賦 之祖 之 利 部之價質部之產資 di 益 の部葉事体回 的失雑サレ魚帆第男雑 前国派 純信支 好良績成察營 1 デ市販ニニ貨 合益用奶合奶定动 稳超谢 醋資資六左六月七げ一四 爭利收ピオ場質質質店 ス店純店店店純十計高及定計經產産弗の弗間百た千体 所支入部純益純純純益二 副戾 三資六の六。八事 益益益 月 純盆 仙座仙祀十十百菜 处 征 で總に盆男一八部 担 其領上級八月十で 益一 のはる領十末五は 樹六五六四六一一三内十○は八ま弗去 五足三四六二三二二八澤六十五仙で十る 。。。。 は萬二萬にの八十 0表0000 五九八七二 三六一五三五四四左三月四加純仙二 八八 . 四 七二四一二四 八四五八八〇五三の千三千へ益の月 五一五八七五八四一五一 六六五四六〇一四如三十六る四純中 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 o o o o o o o o o し 百一百と 萬盆 に 〇〇七一〇三〇六。八日四五二を一 一四七六二六〇〇四四八 八八八七六七一一八八六 十現十ケチ上萬 三六九八三四三六 住姓 並毛ッス の左即 实 何 所名 方の時 ルーウ流 に糸クー数物・ツ 水 水 水 水 物 1.B ぎ種雑 mid 化十段 物 候社員切 玖で誌 切り 切り の S. Los An OS Angeles, 女物 S. Los An OB MODLEN & 1 30 S. Los An OB MODLEN & 1 30 S. Los An 毛二运 用 しも選 料、其の他ド am 一切通信 en & TRIMING vs Angeles St. is, 13, Calif 男物等豐富
ア 一叫以上ヤー **糸** 1 0 用料ラコ ywy · 男 BLick & Si 8 S. Los an 8 S. Los an 支視の 品・ウー 元ボ品 新 す切取 L 本ン物: 。に次 ŀ とに豊 流十富

"下 収

VC. 扫到

行五 型伽領 見を下 特 約 本添命

毛 les St. Calif. 术 1 通 帖へを 11 をて顔 滅 進申ひ 呈込ま ・みす

店アの でイお いス毎ス子 レ クチ 日ク様 11. リュ版リの ま地バヨ 1 ワ豆 一大 す各ンン ・○種ッス・ F 0をき IJ ラ · 1

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