

NEW GROUP STARTS NEXT WEEK

Bank of America Closed Today

In observance of Admission day, the Bank of America branch office in the Center will be closed today, R. L. Walker, manager, announced yesterday. To make up for the lost day, the Center office will be open Friday as well as tomorrow, Walker said. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The regular banking days in the Center are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Granada To Get 3000 Angelenos

Starting September 27, approximately 3000 Center residents will leave for the war relocation project at Granada, Colo., it was announced yesterday by Gene W. Wilbur, Center manager.

MORE LEAVE FOR WYOMING

Population of Center Drops

This morning's departure of about 600 Center residents for the Heart Mountain relocation center, Wyo., reduced Santa Anita's population to 13,770. On August 25, the day before the first movement of the Center evacuation began, the population was 18,770.

SONGFEST

Talented performers of the departing Westside district of Los Angeles will be featured at the community sing tomorrow evening in the Recreation hall. The event will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock, Director Ty Saito said.

With about 600 expected to leave on alternate days, the third movement is scheduled to take until September 27. The third movement includes groups evacuated from Los Angeles on April 30 and May 1. The trip to Granada from Santa Anita will require about two and a half days by train.

During the past two weeks 5000 have left Santa Anita with 1400 in the first movement going to Poston and 3500 so far in the second movement going to Heart Mountain, Wyo.

Two more departures on Friday and Sunday will boost the total going to the Heart Mountain relocation center to more than 4500.

By the time the third movement is completed, the Center figures will be cut down to less than 10,000.

Shoes Must Be Claimed

Shoes taken to the Center shoe shop between Aug. 1 and 21 must be claimed by Friday, William R. Towle, Utility officer, declared yesterday.

Unclaimed shoes will be given to the Red Cross, he warned. A list of the numbers of repaired shoes is posted both outside the PAGERMAKER building and at all information centers.

The shop is open between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Friends Write

Train Trip to Heart Mountain

How is the train trip to Heart Mountain? The answer to this question is to be found in the excerpts from three letters from former residents of Santa Anita who left with earlier groups to the Wyoming center.

From Miyuki Aoyama:
This is Heart Mountain --sand, wind and stars-- mostly sand. Dust is not a rumor; it's a fact.

After starting out Tuesday, we had some trouble getting underway. The train kept stopping and going back at intervals...

Our route took us through Needles, Flagstaff, Albuquerque, Denver and Cheyenne. Three times we were allowed to get off the train and walk around and twice car monitors made purchases of candy, gum, newspapers, etc., for us...

The scenery was beautiful in spots and dull in others. We enjoyed going through Wind River canyon in Wyoming.

The people were in good spirits all during the trip. We waved to people along the way and they waved back at us, friendly and smiling.

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CLEANLINESS STRESSED

Cooperation of Center residents in maintaining the high record of cleanliness was requested today by William R. Towle, Works division superintendent.

Since the number on the clean-up crew is limited, residents are asked to cooperate in reducing the amount of work which will have to be done after they have left.

Library Calls Books Back

All books must be returned on or before Sept. 14, the Library announced today. The books will be packed and sent to relocation centers.

Members of the staff thanked residents for their cooperation.

SECHI AND TABATA WON IN WOODRIDGE PLANE MEET

WIRE STATISTICS

WIRE
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Morimoto, a boy, Sept. 5.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yuziji Matsuda, a boy, Sept. 6.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hideki Shimizu, a girl, Sept. 7.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Sakuragi, a boy, Sept. 7.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoshida, a girl, Sept. 8.

Letters From Heart Mountain

(Continued from page 1)
 At Denver meet soldiers and civilians were at the station.

The food served on the train was delicious...The worst part of the trip was sleeping in the chairs. We found the seats as comfortable as we could but it wasn't much good. Also, whoever said, "You'll get dirty on the train," wasn't fooling...

From Joe and Susie Suzuki:

Arrived a day late still tired and dizzy from the five-day train ride...Typical southern California weather. Food is not as expected. Other facilities okay.

Everything is still unorganized...school is being erected. About 60 Caucasian women are here to aid in induction and will become teachers when school is ready.

Heart mountain is a beautiful sight all day. Certainly is an artist's dream.

From Rio Fukuda:

Here are a few tips. Pillows and cushions are highly recommended...Toilets and toilet articles are essential...Some paper drinking cups are provided but they soon run out...as the washbasin water comes out in a slow drizzle, you will need a cup of some sort.

Blankets are necessary for the early morning is quite cold. Bring magazines, books, cards, etc., to occupy your time. Portable radios with DC or battery hook-ups are heavenly luxuries.

Uragami's Craft In Long Flight

Hideo Sechi and Takechi Tabata were the official winners in Sunday's model airplane contest at the Anita Chiquita field, but the best flight of the day was turned in by Tommy Uragami.

Sechi's plane nabbed first in the ROG event with a flight of one minute 27 seconds and Tabata's craft stayed up for a minute and 37 seconds to win the unlimited fuselage contest.

In an unofficial flight, Uragami's model stayed in the air for four minutes and 20 seconds.

Sponsors of the event was the Santa Anita Model Airplane club. Officials were Henry Ogo, Sam Matsuyoshi, Hiroshi Adachi, Hay Hoga and James Nakamishi.

Student Drives Leave for East

Two students and a teacher left for Chicago tonight for different parts of the country.

Dr. Sealy's daughter who had been on the Santa Anita medical staff, will establish residence at the Walter Memorial hospital in Chicago.

One student, Kido Masashi, left to attend the University of Denver, Denver, Colo.

The other is Yoshitomo Shibuya who will study at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

'1812 OVERTURE' FEATURES PROGRAM

Regular Sunday evening concerts will be continued as long as possible, the Music Department announced today.

Tchaikowsky's "1812 Overture" featured tonight's concert in the Grand Ballroom.

Santa Anita Social Whirl

Members of the Arcadia post office and administrative officials were guests of honor at the farewell dinner-dance and program sponsored by the camp staff.

Information clerks and postal clerks recently.

Kansuma Fujino, Japanese dancer, was the star of the program, which included Akira Uemoto and his orchestra, Noburo the Great, Edeko Yamashita, Eiko Yamamoto, Kayo Iwano, Mary Iwano, Danzo Kuzaki and Kezaru, Oyama and Watanabe.

WHAT'S UP

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.--Community sing, North Sec hall.

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--Federated Protestant choir practice, Rec House 5.

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m.--Junior string ensemble practice, tunnel.

7:30 p.m.--Community dance, Grandstand.

Bring along small change for purchases if you care to buy anything. We've all donated 10 cents per person to our car monitor for tips for the porters.

You just can't appreciate army beds and cots till you've slept in these god-forsaken seats. Heaven knows you need them but I guess you can't bring them with you. Sleeping is certainly hard on one's clothing so don't wear your bestest doodads. Comfort rather than appearance is what counts.

Arrangements for the evening were made by Toshi Shima, Raymond Sakaguchi, Kiyoshi P. Okura, Mr. Edd, Eddy, Mae Itou, Kate Nakamoto, Roy Uragami, Tony Doi, John Doi, Gaku Endo, Ruku Matsuda, Haruki Shikawa, Toshi Kusano, Ikuko Harita.

Yuriko Endo, Miki Endo, Mae Hoshi, Tadao Fujino, Nobuko Fujiki, Haruo Iwano, Mrs. Ruby Uchiyama, Michiko Noniyama, Juro Fujioaka, Toki Kameo, Mae Kusano, Pete Oyama, Maki Uemoto, George Oyama, Seiichi Kojima, Hiroshi Yehara, Harry Saki.

Hideo Endo, Miki Oyama, Jim Katayama, Mae Kusano, Messrs. Kawasaki, Sakaguchi, Mikihiyoshi, I. Sakaguchi, Torisawa, I. Sakaguchi, Kojima. -- J.C.

Feminine FORUM

Asami Kawachi

Some are knitting like mad in anticipation of milder weather. Glasses in drafting, sewing and crocheting are still being held for women who have a month or so to stay and wish to prepare for snow and rain.

Those of us who are bound for Wyoming should not expect extremely harsh weather. A letter from Heart Mountain describes the climate as follows:

"There is practically no rainfall here--6 to 8 inches per year. Contrary to popular belief, there is also very little snow-fall."

Sentiment is not lacking in the dedications of request numbers at the community dances these days. A boy who was leaving for Wyoming asked for "Somebody Else Has Taken My Place."

The most popular request number at the recent Santa Clara farewell dance was "Always in My Heart." It was requested for the Yellow mess dishwashers, for a Jimmy and for "somebody in Wyoming" by a bashful fellow whose initials are J. I. S.

Members of girls' and boys' clubs as well as Boy Scouts who sang for their friends aboard departing trains improvised lyrics like "Santa Anita Choo Choo."

Lieut. Liudmilla Pavlichenko, a Russian sniper, has been credited officially with killing 309 German soldiers and has been wounded four times. The remarkable fact is that the lieutenant is a woman.

"Snudge" Uyeno says that she saw children playing jacks with apricot pits. The lack of toys here is a problem and parents have had to turn tin cans into army tanks and spools into automobiles to satisfy their children's pry for playthings.

MESS CARDS TO BE TURNED IN

Departees must turn in their mess tickets at the Green mess when they eat their final meal there, it was stressed by Edward M. Paulsen, chief of the mess division, yesterday. It is the only way that the number of people to be fed can be controlled, he said.

NO 'E' FLAG THIS WEEK

No mess halls were inspected last week, according to Edward M. Paulsen, mess division head.

The contest will not be resumed until the mess halls are again running on a normal basis, he added. At some are feeding more than 4000 while others accommodate only 1900, he explained, it would be unwise to jump all on the same basis. Anna Sakaiawa.

Catholic

"Always be in a state of grace while living on this earth for the soul is immortal." Father Swift told the Catholic congregation at the Sunday morning mass in the Recreation hall. The text was taken from the sixth chapter of St. Mark.

Adventist

Elder David Voth, president of the Southern California conference, spoke at a joint meeting of issei and nisei Seventh Day Adventists Saturday afternoon in the Grandstand.

"The two sweetest promises in the Bible," he said, "are the promises of the Holy Spirit, which goes with us no matter where we go, and the second coming of Christ, for which God's people of all ages have looked forward to." Pastor Kenichi Moraki translated the sermon for the issei members.

A short testimonial service followed.

Holiness

A special baptismal service was held by the Adult Holiness association at the Recreation hall on Sunday morning.

The Revs. Sam Mizukami and Sadaichi Egusara officiated at the baptisms of Tsunetsuke, Mary, Alice and Ruth Nakada; Shigera and Natsuko Nakagawa; Misue Nakamura; Mrs. Kin Uyeno; Mr. Tetsuo and Mrs. Oshio.

"The Christ-Centered Life" was the topic of Victor Fujii's address to the young people. Testimonies were given by Miyeko Fujii, George and Roy Takaya, Shig Mizukami, Marion Yamabe, Dorothy Momii, Anna Sakaiawa, Ben Mizura and Mrs. Michiko Kuroda.

The Rev. Akira Kuroda, chairman, announced that the Rev. Hollin Cochran is expected next Sunday.

Wood Not To Be Shipped Out

Wood obtained for crates should be used for that purpose and should not be shipped to relocation centers, warned William H. Barber, Supply and Warehouse superintendent, yesterday.

Any excess wood found in freight or baggage will be confiscated, Barber said.

Buddhist

The Buddhist issei congregation heard a farewell sermon by the Rev. Chikara Aso in the Grandstand Sunday. The Rev. Daishin Makushima also spoke.

The Rev. Aso later addressed the younger group. The Rev. Julius Goldwater gave a short sermon while the Rev. Makushima told a story for the children. The chairman was Roy Kawamoto.

Protestant

Dr. Clarence Gillett, former professor of religious education at Washita university and missionary at the Japanese Union church of Santa Maria, delivered a sermon "Peter the Rock" at the issei Federated Protestant service Sunday morning in the Grandstand.

William Okamoto sang Mozart's "O Lord on High" and the Rev. Joseph K. Fukushima was chairman.

The guest speaker at the issei service was Dr. Nelson C. Dreier, secretary of the Southern California Congregational conference. The Rev. A. Harper Sakawa conducted the service.

More a night, four and five
 were covered, the island
 where I lived across the
 channel from San Pedro.
 Since the outbreak of war,
 traffic to the island had ceased,
 except for those who could identify
 themselves as American
 citizens.

Whenever I came across the
 channel to San Pedro, it was my
 habit to drop into a certain
 book store near the channel.

I still remember one particu-
 lar December evening when the
 hill behind me was fading into
 the mist and the twilight hori-
 zont above the street. The
 lamps were already lit, accentu-
 ating the color of the gather-
 ing dusk.

Coming down the street which
 leads to the channel, I felt as
 though my feet were dragging on
 anchor and yet, at the same time,
 I seemed to be pushed by an un-
 seen force from behind -- off
 the shore into dark depths.

Suddenly I felt as though I
 were being tugged about on a
 heavy sea in a small fishing
 craft. I was desperate! What

● a song of rumors

Sing a song of relocation,
 Don't sing it like a blues;
 When Luther Goose
 Is on the loose,
 Whatcha got to lose?

Sing a song of windstorms,
 Pocket full of sand;
 If you are
 At Lantana,
 Nature ain't so grand.

Sing a song of raindrops
 Falling all the time;
 If they take
 You to Tule Lake,
 You're in for slummy clime.

Sing a song of heat waves
 Here things are really torrid;
 If you screen
 To Parker Dam
 You'll find the weather horrid.

Sing a song of 'nters
 Where they grow in bunches;
 If you go
 To Idaho
 You're due for starchy lunches.

Sing a song of bayous
 And river 'round my doors;
 I tell you, ma,
 At Arkansas
 We'll have water on the floor.

Sing a song of any place --
 Sing any kind of song;
 It may be sad
 Or good or bad --
 We'll always get along.

-- H.A. & S.T.

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● HANDSHAKE to remember

if the anchor would not reach bottom and my
 boat was lost!

I don't remember what book I picked up at
 the store but I selected one and handed it to
 the shopowner.

"A gift?" she asked. She was about to wrap
 it in a holly-printed Christmas wrapper when I
 said guiltily, "No, it's for myself. Lower
 mind that wrapper."

She proceeded to wrap it in plain brown
 paper. As she handed me the package, I blurted
 out a hurried "Merry Christmas" and turned to
 leave.

Her kind eyes held me as she extended her
 hand and falteringly said, "Merry Christmas to
 you, too, but it looks as though you -- he are
 going to have a bad time ahead. You're not a
 fraid?"

She took my hand that I nervously withheld
 in my embarrassment and at once I felt at ease.

Afraid?

My hand began to perspire as I thought of
 all the things I wanted to tell her to make her
 understand that this was not a racial war --
 that it was a war of ideals -- and that my
 ideals were at one with hers despite our dif-
 ference in color and parentage. There was as-
 much I wanted to say that I stood there ~~hesitating~~
 searching for the words with which to begin.
 I can't remember now whether I nodded shook
 my head.

As if she read each thought that passed
 through my mind, she patted my hand reassuringly
 and said, "I'm sure you won't be," before she
 released it and walked with me to the door.

Out in the street again, I felt free from
 that dragging sensation. I noticed new beauty
 in the surroundings. The night offered comfort
 in place of fear and I saw hope on the horizon
 where the harbor lights blinked their cheery
 greeting.

-- Yoshie Abe

● two poems
 NIGHT

Silently the cool moon watches,
 Never smiling or disapproving.
 Filmy clouds glide unhurriedly.
 Voices are near to each other.
 Night wind like a breath licks my face,
 Then passes on, telling others about me.
 Tightly is night closed.

CRY, CRY O WIND

Cry, cry O wind.
 My heart lies tormented,
 I'm tired and torn,
 My birth I have lamented.
 The mountains hold forever,
 But are they forlorn?
 They are infinitely strong,
 To lean against the wind.
 My small life I would rescind.

-- Ernest Hunsaker

FOG CITY BEATS GOLDEN BEARS

The Fog City basketball team lays claim to the title today after beating decisively the Golden Bears 28-11 in the A basketball elimination tournament held Sunday night at Anita Chiquita.



At the end of the first quarter, the score was tied at 4-4, but in the second, the Friticans held the Bears scoreless while they went on to sink six goals.

The Golden Bears played far sloppier ball in the finals than they did the day before against the San Jose Zebras.

The Friticans were, however, controlled the board, despite Bear center Masu Hishibayashi's hard playing.

Babe Okura and Tom Tomioka of the Fog City team shared scoring honors, each making eight points during the contest.

Shig Fukuyama and Shiro Mizufuka refereed the tilt.

Give me liberty, or give me flapdoodle! We were disgusted at the actions of one of the teams participating in the basketball finals...they were being taken for a ride by the younger team so they started playing dirty...and they won...darn it!

54-40 or fight! The golden bears did some funny things the past week...they went to town against the San Jose Zebras and positively stunk in their game with fog city..

Some good flapdoodle deserves another the golfers are getting ready for Sunday...it's going to be pretty good, we think...sam mimami reports that there will be all kinds of things going on...and prizes too...

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FOG CITY	FG	FT	P	TP
B Okura	4	0	0	8
T Tomioka	4	0	0	8
Y Yawata	2	0	2	4
J Okura	1	1	0	3
S Kinoshita	1	1	0	2
J Kinoshita	1	0	1	2
T Amano	0	0	0	0
T Matsuzaki	0	0	0	0
K Kojimoto	0	0	1	0
T Kitano	0	0	1	0
Total	15	2	5	28

GOLDEN BEARS	FG	FT	P	TP
G Omatsu	2	0	0	4
T Itami	1	2	1	4
M Hishibayashi	1	1	2	3
T Sumida	0	0	0	0
Y Hara	0	0	2	0
G Takahashi	0	0	2	0
Total	4	3	7	11

JUNIOR TEAM FOULS WAY INTO B BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

After trailing the young Golden Gaters for three quarters, the Juniors became desperate and charged, elbowing, hacking and shoved their way to 25-23 victory in the B basketball elimination finals Sunday evening at the Anita Chiquita courts.

The Gaters were leading at the end of the third period by 23-18, but could not stand up under the rough tactics of the Juniors in the last quarter.

Tan Inouye of the Juniors was high point man with 11 while Golden Gater T. Abota led his team with

JUNIORS	FG	FT	P	TP
T Inouye	5	1	2	11
F Omatsu	4	0	1	8
H Tanaka	3	0	1	6
M Oi	0	0	0	0
K Taniguchi	0	0	0	0
C Matsumeda	0	0	0	0
T Shirahama	0	0	1	0
J Nishimura	0	0	2	0
Total	12	1	7	25

GOLDEN GATERS	FG	FT	P	TP
T Abota	3	1	1	7
E Hagenoto	2	1	0	5
H Kitano	2	1	1	6
F Matsumoto	2	0	0	4
K Takei	1	0	1	2
I Hageyama	0	0	0	0
I Gyotoku	0	0	0	0
Total	10	3	3	23



Present Ring Exhibition

To raise money for a baseball party, some exhibition bouts Friday evening at the Anita Chiquita courts.

The Tetsu Tamahashi-Iso Takemura bout, the main event, was an even affair with Takahashi getting in fewer but harder blows than Takemura.

Outstanding also were the fast and hard-fought Hank Yonemoto-Jobby Takahashi and Tak Takemura-Yasunoto bouts.

Three Tamahashi brothers, Tobby, Ise and Toots, fought well.

Other bouts: Bob Nakamura - Jim Sakamura, Joy Yamaguchi-Tetsu Takahashi, Harris Yamamoto, Yutaka Itano, Joe Koga-Jin Fujiyama, Masami Hashimoto-Junior Kagawa, Frank Furukawa-Yasu Eguchi, Mas Shigeki-Jin Nakamura.

Tiger Matsumoto acted as announcer while Harry Higo, George Yamashita and Frank Sato refereed the matches.

Shamrocks and Zebras Battle

The semi-finals of the A basketball elimination tournament were held Saturday evening on the Anita Chiquita courts.

In a low-scoring contest the Fog City team eked out an 18-13 win over the tough Shamrocks.

In the other game of the evening, the favored San Jose Zebras were troubled by a surprisingly smooth Golden Bear five 45-23. George Takahashi of the Bears made 14 points.

GOLF CONTEST

A golf driving contest and exhibition will be held 9 a.m. Sunday on the driving range on the west half of the Anita Chiquita field.

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Editorial**Remember We Are Americans**

This may be unfair--we have not read the book, "American Unity and Asia," by Pearl S. Buck, but a review of it attributes Miss Suik with the suggestion that loyal Japanese Americans be used to fill various positions in postwar Japan.

This is basically the idea propounded by Louis Adamic (a one-time visitor to Santa Anita in its early days) in his "Two-Way Passage."

In his bulletin, "Is It: Two-Way Passage," Mr. Adamic says of Miss Suik's suggestion: "They not start a movement to carefully select as a beginning, say, a thousand of these young people who are unquestionably Americans not only by birth but in spirit, and then begin to train them for various functions in postwar Japan?"

He has suggested Dr. Benson Bird, president of Occidental college in Los Angeles (another early day visitor to Santa Anita), as one to be induced to get this movement under way.

At the moment, without having studied either Miss Suik's or Mr. Adamic's books, we have no arguments on either side of this proposal. However, if Dr. Bird accepts this responsibility, we ask him to consider one point well, for we feel that both authors have not considered the phase of Japanese Americans as thoroughly as they have that of the European Americans.

Dr. Bird must remember that if a thousand nichel were sent to postwar Japan, this thousand would be those most Americanized, else the entire objective of Two-Way Passage would be lost.

And if Americanized (witness Carey McWilliams in Harper's magazine: "The fact is that they are painfully American in speech, action and behavior."), they would be foreigners in a strange country, among alien corn.

We ask our friends to remember that we are Americans.

BY Chris Ishii

Lil Neebo



**WIN
1 PLACE
AND SHOW**
with EDDIE CANE

We've had occasion to mention Herb Caen several times before--at least as often as he's given us a break in his column in the News to be in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Citizen Caen is one of the United States. And we remember that he ignores those who call him Citizen Caen...and his robin-egg blue suit when Lucius Beebe was in town...and a mallyun other things that was San Francisco!

We salute Pvt. Caen.
Con moto

And any story about war Chris Ishii is no good unless doesn't mention his favorite song (which he doesn't sing often--but when he does) Let's go fishing.

Our erstwhile staff member, Tom Tajiri, postwar free Boston that he went fishing in the Colorado river last Sunday. His day's catch was two carp and six catfishes.

With fishing like that up there, we'd like nothing better than to be released with him. Our dream of a busy day being lying on a river bank with a rod in our hands.

Ugh!

A story comes from one of the wire services that four men driving through a midwest city were arrested as Japanese spies.

On investigation they turned out to be native American Indians, two of whom were workers in the Bell Aircraft factory, manufacturers of the B-29 Superfortresses.

We wonder if the officer arresting them asked them why they didn't go back to where they came from.

Peachy idea

We hope some ingenious soul here will whittle out a couple of radio transmitter tubes for us out of peach pits. We find more and more things being made out of them.

Space filler

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.