

# HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. II, No. 19

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, May 8, 1945

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

## WRA May Ban Park County Jobs

### Motor Pool Probe Nears Conclusion

The investigation of motor pool working conditions conducted by three top WRA officials neared its conclusion Friday, with indication that a report and recommendations would be presented to the project director and forwarded to the Washington office either late today or early next week.

The investigators, Robert E. Pitts, automotive maintenance supervisor of the WRA; Lt. Col. L. E. Fiero, U. S. Army liaison officer on transportation; and Malcolm E. Pitts, WRA field assistant director in Denver, met with various committees and worker groups all this week probing into grievances voiced by motor pool employees.

Ten motor pool representatives, meeting with Jerry Housel, project attorney, agreed to the investigation last Saturday afternoon as a condition for returning to work. The proposal was approved by the project director and about 2 p. m. Saturday the motor pool resumed work suspended since Wednesday.

Motor pool drivers and mechanics stopped work following a fight last Tuesday in the motor pool office between Al Linderman, Caucasian mechanic foreman, and Henry Kiyomura, evacuee supervisor of tractor operators, following an argument over servicing of tractors.

The two were reconciled and shook hands last Friday, but the incident was used by motor pool workers as a chance to present past grievances, it was reported.

Agriculture department workers were ready to return to work when the original argument was settled.

The 10 representatives chosen by motor pool workers for the negotiations were: Tom Sakamoto, Carl Shimizu, Frank Mito, Mits Murakami, Ham Murakami, Tom Mitsuana, Gene Miyakawa, Mits Okazaki, Kei Yoshinaga and Fred Inouye.

### Joe Nisei Finds May Not Summer At Heart Mountain

Joe Nisei, Heart Mountain resident, looked out of his window, rubbed his eyes, looked at his calendar, and then began a search for his long flannels yesterday.

It may have been May elsewhere, but it was winter again at Heart Mountain. The mountain itself was blanketed with snow, the foothills almost down to the center itself whitened, and, across the way McCollough Peaks were heavily frosted.

Heart Mountain had a light covering of snow Thursday morning also, while Cody, 400 feet higher and 14 miles to the west, experienced heavy snows both nights.

### Needy Evacuees Can Get Funds

Evacuees on leave who are unable to pay for essential medical care or who need other emergency assistance while they are away from the center should go to the nearest local welfare bureau immediately. Joe Carroll, employment officer declared this week.

Federal funds have been set aside to assist evacuees on leave, and others forced to leave their homes as a wartime measure, when they get into difficulties in their efforts to re-establish themselves. Aid to evacuees is administered by local welfare boards under an arrangement worked out between the Social Security Board and the WRA.

It is not necessary for an evacuee to establish the usual legal residence in a community to receive assistance.

### Bill on Idle Farm Equipment Passed

By a vote of 55-0 the California assembly last week passed a bill authorizing the state to take over idle Japanese farm equipment. Lloyd Lowrey of Yolo county is the author of the bill.

### Sugar Beet Wages Up 22 Per Cent

Evacuees who leave to work in the sugar beet fields this year should be able to earn about 22 per cent more than in 1942 for the same amount of work as a result of the Department of Agriculture's recent determination of minimum wage rates for the 1943 sugar beet crop.

Minimum wages for southern, eastern and northern Montana and northern Wyoming are: blocking and thinning, 55 cents per hour or \$13 per acre; first hoeing, 60 cents per hour or \$4 per acre; harvesting 65 cents per hour.

Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and southern Wyoming minimum rates are: blocking and thinning, 50 cents per hour or \$12 per acre; first hoeing, 45 cents per hour, \$3.50 per acre; harvesting 60 cents per hour.

Evacuees interested in special rates and wage scales for all 12 crop districts in the United States may check with the project leave office where a copy of the complete wage scale is on file.

### Grew Praises Loyal Nisei

Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Tokyo, praised the "contribution of loyal Americans of Japanese origin" in a commencement address last week at the Union college, Schenectady, N. Y.

Americans of Japanese origin who retain "the good part of Japan's wonderful culture," are "an invaluable element in our population," said Grew.

"I welcome their presence," he declared, "and regret the bitter necessity of imposing on a trustworthy and loyal majority of nisei the restraints which are made needful by the bad behavior and evil repute of a minority."

### Action Looms Following Cody, Powell Resolution

WRA designation of Park County, Wyo., as closed to evacuees on seasonal and indefinite leaves loomed this week as the mayors and councils of Cody and Powell approved a joint resolution recommending no evacuees be permitted to visit the towns unless escorted, and no indefinite leaves be provided for working in the two communities.

### Warning Issued On Contraband

As a result of the recent arrest of Frank Fusso Mihara, 20-year old Heart Mountain nisei, in Butte, Mont., Jerry Housel, project attorney, this week warned residents on leaves against possession of contraband articles in prohibited states. Mihara had a camera in his possession.

Regulations of the Western Defense Command prohibit both citizens and aliens from possessing, owning, using or having custody of cameras, shortwave radios and other contraband articles. Housel explained. Montana is in the Western Defense Command which also has jurisdiction over Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona.

Mihara was released Monday on the motion of U. S. Assistant District Attorney R. Lewis Brown, according to press dispatches, because Mihara did not wilfully break the proclamation.

### Repatriates Can Change Plans

Persons who have asked to be repatriated, or who have indicated acceptance or declination of repatriation as a result of lists of names submitted by the Japanese government, may change their requests by filing the proper form with the project director under a new regulation, Guy Robertson announced this week. Copies may be obtained at the employment office.

The War Relocation Authority cannot guarantee the exchange of evacuees applying for repatriation. It can only place the applications in the hands of the State Department for consideration in the exchange negotiation, it is indicated.

### 'Segregation' Camp Set for Arizona

Segregation of "troublesome" nisei evacuees will be carried out in a camp to be established at Leupp, Ariz., by the WRA, according to a news story published recently in the Phoenix, (Ariz.) Republic.

About two-score evacuees are at the site already helping with preparations to provide accommodations for 300, according to the story. Strict military guard and curtailment of liberties for residents there was indicated.

The resolution, considered at a joint session of Cody and Powell councils and mayors Saturday, April 24, was approved Monday this week and forwarded to Guy Robertson, director.

Robertson indicated yesterday that in compliance with the resolution, authorization leaves for visits to the two towns will be

Powell merchants in what was described as a "spontaneous" meeting Thursday night gathered to protest the action of Mayor Bever and the town council. No concrete results were announced.

restricted, and seasonal and indefinite leave applications suspended pending word from Washington.

The resolution specifies that no restriction be placed on seasonal permits for farm and other essential employment.

Administration officials here said however that if Park County is removed from the WRA approved list, no other evacuees would be permitted to accept employment in the county, and the 84 new out on seasonal leaves would be required to return to the center or make arrangements for employment elsewhere.

It is understood that the 51 evacuees in Park County on indefinite leave will not be affected since they are no longer tied to the center.

The resolution, approved by Mayor Paul Stock of Cody and Mayor Ora E. Bever of Powell, reads in part:

"After careful consideration of the problems arising by virtue of the Japanese in the relocation center at Heart Mountain visiting in the communities of Powell and Cody, and with the principal idea in mind of avoiding any trouble or difficulty in the future, it was unanimously agreed by all members of the town council in each of these communities that the visiting of the Japanese in the towns of Powell and Cody be held to an absolute minimum; that no visitor's passes be issued except when absolutely necessary and that they be accompanied by proper or authorized escorts; that no permanent or so-called indefinite leaves be extended to the Japanese for visiting or working in the communities of Powell or Cody; that this request in no way interfere with or discourage those Japanese on temporary leaves who are engaged in gainful employment essential to the war effort, and particularly, necessary labor on ranches and farms."

### New York Paper Raps De Witt's Attitude on Nisei

The American edition of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury in its issue of Friday, April 30, editorially criticized Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt's recent statement about the nisei. The newspaper, formerly put out in Shanghai, is now published in New York City for one-time residents of China and other parts of the Far East.

The editorial, headed "Not a Racial War," reads:

"One sentiment we fall to echo is the scridically harsh expression of Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt that 'a Jap's a Jap,' and it makes no difference whether he is an American citizen or not."

"The commanding general of

the western defense command and Fourth Army shows little faith in our American educational system and believes that the color of the skin or slant of the eye is sufficient reason for keeping loyal Americans in concentration camps.

"With our compliments we are sending Gen. DeWitt a copy of Grace Cook's column for this issue of the Shanghai Evening Post, hoping he will find time to read it and reconsider his decidedly un-American views on this subject.

"This is not a racial war and 400,000,000 fighting Chinese on our side prove it."

Grace Cook, in her column "Out Where We Live" writes in

part as follows:

"More deeply hurt by Japan's lawless savagery against our airmen than most other Americans, except the families of actual or potential victims, were, probably, the nisei—for they were shamed as well as shocked. They knew that while '3000 loyal American soldiers of Japanese extraction' in training at a Mississippi camp were subscribing over \$100,000 in war bonds in the first thirty hours after the news came, to show where they stood, the 'once a Jap, always a Jap' contingent, strong as Hitler against science in their faith that race is all, would be shrieking new demands that these same soldiers, along

(Continued on page 5)



**GOVERNING THE**  
*Heartbeat*

**Interest in teaching**  
... English to issei resulted in a friendship which will blossom into marriage for Yuri Sakurai and Mikki Moriwaiki. The couple, who taught English at Santa Anita assembly center and here at Heart Mountain, have gone to Michigan where the latter accepted a teaching position at the University of Michigan. Both are graduates of the University of California at Berkeley. They will wed at Ann Arbor, Mich.

**"Doing the town"**  
... from first night to a penthouse atmosphere, members of the recreation department held a farewell party in honor several members of the group who are leaving the center. Among those honored were Mrs. James Nose, Mary Lucy Nakamura and Miyo Umemoto of the YWCA and Girls' Clubs activities, Harry L. Honda, Frank Shimada, Lincoln Kimura and Dick Fujioaka.

**Bidding farewell**  
... Miyuki Sakamoto, members of the Odako Campfire Girls held a party at the home of Fumi Konishi last week. The evening was spent in games and songs.

**Jeanne Washizaki To Marry Today**

Jeanne Washizaki, daughter of Mrs. Suma Washizaki of Heart Mountain, will become the bride of Eichi Kitagawa this morning at Cody with Judge W. S. Owens officiating.

A former resident of Baldwin Park, Calif., the bride is with the mimeograph department of the Reports Division. The groom, a former Los Angeles resident, is employed by the mess division.

**Gala Twilight Outdoor Songfest Set on Monday**

With the approach of warmer weather and long twilight hours, an outdoor Twilight Interlude of community singing is planned for young people in the field east of the recreation building

**Powell Girl Scouts Join in Play Day**

With some 50 Girl Scouts of Powell present, the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts are sponsoring their first International Play Day this morning. It is scheduled to open with a volleyball carnival.

After an informal picnic lunch in the high school study hall, the group will assemble at the field west of the administration area for the remainder of the program. Speeches will be heard from Marlin T. Kurtz, director of community activities, and visiting and local scout staffs.

Other features of the day include a demonstration by the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps and a performance by the Girl Scout drill team. The Brownies will present dances.

**Brilliant Pianist To Play on Sunday**

Nobuko Suto, brilliant young Los Angeles pianist, will be the featured soloist for the special Music Week concert to be presented from 3 p. m. Sunday, May 9, at 22-26N during the regular Sunday-Music hour.

She has selected "Pastorale and Capriccioso" by Scarlatti-Tauseg, "Waltz in G Flat Major" by Chopin and "Fantasie Improvisata" by Chopin.

Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9 in D Minor", played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Felix Weingartner, will be presented as the recorded portion of the program. Records were loaned by Hideo Date.

**Spends Visit Here**

After spending five days here, Pvt. Heynal Iiyama, who was inducted with 11 others Manzanar volunteers at Fort Douglas, Utah, on April 28, left for Camp Shelby, Miss., yesterday morning.

During his stay in Heart Mountain, Pvt. Iiyama, formerly of Hollywood, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Takechiro Ono, 29-21-C.

at 16N, according to Eiko Watanabe, community activities music director. The songfest is planned for 8 p. m. Monday, May 10.

Alfred Tanaka and his Surf-riders will entertain as well as play for the songfest with Moe Yonemura leading the group. Other forms of entertainment are expected to be presented.

The public, especially the youngsters, are invited to join in the fun.

**Heart-teensans Fete Mothers with Tea**

In honor of Mother's Day, the Heart-teensans will honor their mothers at a tea to be held tomorrow from 2 p. m. at 25-28. On Saturday evening the Heart-teensans were guests of the Clippers at a jam session held in block 9.

THE  
**Social World**

**Basketball Award Dance To Fete Cage Winners**

With the completion of the first "A" basketball leagues for both men and women, the athletic department will sponsor a Basketball Award Dance next Friday, May 14, at 21-27. Plans for the evening are in charge of Mas Morioka, social recreation head, Martha Tomita, supervisor of the girls' league, and Frank Shimada, supervisor of the men's league.

Plaques will be awarded to the Zebras and Lil' Yokums, winners of the men's and women's titles while certificates will be presented to players named on the all-star team.

Teams expected to attend are Lil' Yokums, Royalties, Tall-sans, Triple-Y, Hi-Jinx, Falcons, Victorias, Starlettes and Radelles of the women's league and Zebras, Frisco Fogs, Huskies, Pe-gasus, Broncos, Mercuries, Kardiacs, Sportsmen and Jackrabbits of the men's league.

Names of all those attending must be turned in to the athletic department by Monday, May 10.

**T.O.W.'s Entertain Visiting Soldiers**

Six service men and four volunteers were guests of the Y's T.O.W., girl's club, at this week's Wednesday evening USO social held at the USO lounge with Lily Takeda as emcee and Tats Suyeishi in charge of refreshments.

Guests included Sgt. John Endo, Sgt. Mas Muraoka, Corp. Joe Kishiyama, Corp. Koike Horino, Pvt. Frank Mukai and Pvt. Shig Ogawa. Dick Fujioaka, Paul Oyama, Yukio Okamoto and Mas Ito, volunteers, were present.

**Violin Duo to Aid Recital of Pianists**

Presenting 40 pupils of piano classes in a recital, Heart Mountain will observe the 20th annual National Music Week, May 2-9, with a program tonight from 7:30 p. m. at 14-25 under the direction of Florence Tsunehshi.

Assisting artists on the program will be Joyce Koga and Fukiko Takano in a violin duet. They will play "A Little Symphony" by Danela with Juno Fujimoto at the piano.

Chlyo Tsutsumi will be among the pianists, whose names have been announced previously, to be heard.

**Parade**

"Thank You" Extended  
In appreciation for their fine cooperation during clean-up week, the Junior Commandos and Starlight club were honored at a "thank you" party given by the parents of block six last night. Bill Furukawa, adviser of these two junior organizations, expressed appreciation of the two clubs. The youngsters enjoyed an evening of games after which refreshments were served.

**Dance Session Held**  
A "Jump 'n Jive" session was held last Saturday evening at 23-25 with the Apollo-ites as hosts to the Gingers. Frank Kawakami was emcee for the affair. Special guests were Paul Ushijima, Sam Shinji and Tom Okumura.

**"Y" Heads Coming To Heart Mountain**

Members of the public relations committee of the Billings YWCA and Esther Breisemeister and Kimiko Muayave of the National YWCA will come to Heart Mountain on May 21 and 22 for a conference with local "Y" members. It was revealed at a membership rally held by the YWCA at the USO lounge on Thursday night.

**Councils to Moot Mutual Problems**

Mutual problems will be discussed at a joint meeting of KeYmen and Alpha Presidents' council to be held from 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, May 13, at the USO lounge, announced George Nishinaka, supervisor. At a recent meeting of the KeYmen, Ted Yano of Mercuries was named secretary, replacing Vic Yoshino of Club 21.

**Clubs Name Officer's**

**LANCERS**  
Organized on April 30, the Lancers, a member of the Senior Group under the Boys' Clubs Activities, elected Ray Kishi as their first president. Other members of his cabinet include Jack Oda, vice-pres.; Yone Iri, sec.-treas.; Glenn Yamasaki and Kellchi Ikeda, co-sport managers; Avon Oyakawa, emcee and Hideo Sei, historian.

**ORIGINAL ORALS**

Original Orals has been chosen as the name of the recently organized Senior Epsilon girls' club. Their first officers are Marie Tsuyuki, pres.; Jane Kazuko Sugiyura, vice-pres.; Leiko Dol, sec.; Yuriko Yasui, treas.; Ayako Takagi, ath. mgr.; and Ruth Mori, rep.-hist. Lily Takeda is their adviser.

**KIOWAS**

Officers installed by the Kio-

was at a recent meeting are: Jim Sakamoto, pres.; Shink Yabuta, vice-pres.; Morio Mato, sec.-treas. and Kei Beesho, ath. mgr. Isao Shimizu is their adviser.

**Two Guests Honored**

Bidding farewell to Harry L. Honda, supreme councillor, and Ben Wakagawa, member of the advisory council, the 21 Juniors held a social May 1 at 15-26. Guests for the evening were the Starlettes. Fred Yasunaga emceed the program of novelty dances and entertainment.

**Girl Scouts Invested**

Twelve members of Girl Scout Troop 20 were officially recognized at a candlelight investiture ceremony on Saturday with Tomiko Tokeshi, Sachiko Takagi and Sadako Mitamura. Mrs. Marilyn Toriye presented the troop with \$5. Mrs. S. Nako spoke to the group.



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First-hand reports from Denver indicate that even during the height of the Denver Post's campaign of vilification against the Heart Mountain WRA center and all "Japs" in general, life went on as usual for Americans with Japanese faces in that city.

The Post did not stop with the WRA. An editorial called for a "24-hours a day curfew on Japs" to "bar them from Denver streets." "Every Jap you meet on the street has an impudent grin or sneer on his face," the Post said. "He has an arrogant, contemptuous expression. His very smile is an insult. It seems to say, 'You Americans had better be nice to your Japanese superiors; we know you are afraid of us.'"

So far, we have not discovered anything unpleasant happening in the neighboring towns of Cody and Powell. Common folks have a habit of being level-headed. But of course, the city fathers had to take official action.

They have the temerity to ask that evacuees, who are being welcomed to every community in the United States outside of the Pacific coast military zone, be kept out of the two towns. And in a half-pious, half-naïve way, they want it to be known that this action is in no way to "interfere with or discourage those Japanese on temporary leave who are engaged in gainful employment essential to the war effort and particularly, necessary labor on ranches and farms."

It is evident that the move was started by elements which do not represent the entire populations. Church groups, Legionnaires, businessmen and others who have been friendly toward the evacuees have shown resentment against the erection of a Great Wall of China around Cody and Powell.

Incidentally both Mayor Stock of Cody and Mayor Bever of Powell found it inconvenient to attend the dinner here last month for the U. S. Army volunteers.

Both towns have benefited from the WRA center, especially Cody whose lifeblood, tourist trade, has been shut off by the war. Figures for March show that 86 WRA Caucasian employees and their dependents, drawing an annual income of

**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor:  
The attitude of The Sentinel interests me greatly. I think it keeps a remarkable balance of candid recognition of unpleasant fact and optimistic determination to make the best of them. From it I get a picture of a real civilization being worked out in sweat and tears, if not blood.

Elinor V. Cogswell  
Editor Palo Alto Times  
Palo Alto, Calif.

To the Editor:  
I have just recently returned from a six-day educational tour of the farming districts in southwestern Montana. I spoke to farmers, businessmen, government officials, the WRA placement in Billings, the head of the WMC in the area and also the head of the USES.

The tour was made between April 25-30, during which the Denver Post came out with inflammatory headlines concerning the residents of Heart Mountain. During the trip I was totally unaware of what the Post was doing, but upon my return to the center I have made a comparison of their misrepresenting stories and what I actually saw during my tour.

The stories of fabulous wages (65 to 85 cents an hour), and "modern homes" to be provided sugar beet workers, are false. The prevailing wages as I found them for other than beet work is around \$4 a day for a farmers' day of about 10 hours, or about 40 cents an hour. Room and board wages vary from \$75 to \$110 a month according to the ability of the individual. I found in most cases the farmer is reluctant about setting any wage scale until he knows what a man is worth, and a good man is sure of getting top pay.

In most cases quarters provided workers are "poor" in contrast to the claim of "modern". In general, most of these houses are without electricity

\$203,880, made their homes in Cody. In Powell were 30 workers plus dependents representing an annual income of \$76,000. That, for communities of 2500 and 2000, is not hay.

Sixty-nine evacuees are now in Cody, 22 on indefinite and 47 on seasonal leave. Twenty-three are in Powell, 13 on indefinite and 10 on seasonal. They would not have been hired unless there was a definite need for their skills and services. The two communities will want more help for the farming season. But no one can blame evacuees if they should prefer employment in more congenial surroundings.

The resolution makes no effort to justify the towns' action except to say that "the principle idea in mind" is "of avoiding any trouble or difficulty in the future." This is understandable since there is no justification for the measure, other than that some people were stampeded by the Denver Post series. It is evident that not all of Wyoming's sheep are on the hill-sides.

and running water. Oil lamps are used for lighting and water is obtained from a nearby pump or cistern. The majority of these places can be made livable, although they would be far from being modern.

The sentiment in southwestern Montana is friendly. The majority know that evacuees coming to work are aiding the vital farm industry, and consequently the people are cordial toward them. Many farmers are surprised at the fluency with which nisei speak English. In many instances the nisei speak better English than the native farmers.

I am writing to put the record straight about farm conditions. Residents who go out expecting conditions to be as the Post pictures them will be sorely disappointed. On the other hand there are opportunities for people willing to work and suffer a few hardships to make a new start.

Bill Ito  
21-25

**Topsoil**

The critical period of the farming program will be the next few weeks. The outcome will depend to a great extent upon the amount of work that is accomplished during this time. We have the land, material and equipment, and the canal is scheduled to be completed within the next week or two. But frankly, the program is behind schedule.

Certain seedlings contracted and being cultured in nearby greenhouses are ready for transplanting, and most of the other crops were scheduled to be seeded around May 15th. No work of this nature has been done, for though much progress has been realized on the preparation of the land, much remains to be done. Urgently needed are at least 100 men to help ready the land for transplanting and drilling.

Most of us will realize the importance of getting behind this project when we study and critically analyze the food problem on the outside. The War effort will require more than 50 per cent of all canned fruits and vegetables—on some commodities the Government is taking 100 per cent. Shortage of labor and lack of crates and containers will prevent the camp from securing any great quantity of vegetables from the outside. Aside from these, there is an acute transportation problem.

In connection with the transportation problem, the director of the consumer goods division, office of civilian supply, recently said:

"If civilians cannot raise certain foods within a 500-mile radius, they will have to find substitutes or do without. We won't go hungry, but we will not get the food we are used to having."

At present some vegetables are being shipped here from other centers but the greater bulk is from Denver—Obviously with the 500-mile radius limitation, such shipments would be curtailed.

—Mason Funabiki

**Editorials**

**Something to Think About**

Events of the past weeks bring home more vividly than ever the necessity for able-bodied nisei and qualified issei to leave WRA centers as soon as they can. The furor aroused by a rabid portion of the public press, the charges of certain congressmen, the frayed nerves evident among the residents themselves following a year of confinement, all point to a single conclusion: A difficult problem can best be disposed of by dissolving WRA centers through returning residents to normal civilian life.

So long as WRA centers remain, they will be the objects of public controversy. The politicians and self-appointed keepers of the public conscience, with more than a touch of fascism, will snipe at them. The sensation-seeking newspapers will find them helpless targets of invective. And the fair-minded American majority will discover that their well modulated logic does not carry far in a public brawl.

The opponents of fair treatment in the centers do not take into consideration that the majority of the residents are Americans by birth and choice, that the majority of the others are aliens ineligible to citizenship who have spent from a half to two-thirds of their lives in this country, again by choice, and are numbered among the pioneer developers of the Pacific coast. They do not remember that these people did not ask to become government wards. They do not consider that if these people had been screened on an individual merit basis instead of being evacuated indiscriminately, they could have spent the past year as patriotic, diligent fighters and producers toward American victory.

All that is past now. There is nothing to be gained by shouting it. The gates of the centers are now open to practically every loyal citizen and non-citizen who wants a job, or can prove that he has means of support. There is no need for anyone to remain within the camps.

Throughout all the hullabaloo of the past weeks, one fact has stood out. Persons of Japanese descent outside WRA centers—long-time residents, voluntary evacuees, and those who have resettled—escaped the brunt of the attack directed against those within the centers.

Henry Mitarai, a respected leader within this center, made a significant observation recently after a trip outside. He said: "Resentment, if any, will be directed at individuals remaining in the centers. People of Japanese descent on the outside are regarded as loyal to America, working to produce for victory with their fellow citizens, while those in the camps are looked upon as either disloyal or shirking their duty."

Regardless of the justice of this conclusion, it is an angle that residents here can well consider.

**Senator Robertson Speaks Again**

E. V. Robertson, junior senator from Wyoming, is an important man. He lives in Cody, just 14 miles from Heart Mountain WRA center.

The center is one of the biggest things to happen in Wyoming in many years. It is now the state's third largest community. It has more than doubled the population of Park County.

Despite repeated invitations, both before and after his election, Senator Robertson has not seen fit to visit the center.

Now, in the nation's capital, Senator Robertson sets himself up as a fountain of information about

this center. Once he claimed we have nothing to do but sit around, consume good food and grow fat. Now he says 80 per cent of the residents here have applied for repatriation to Japan. He is only one thousand per cent off the correct figure.

Although many of Senator Robertson's friends are our strongest supporters, so far his comments on the evacuee issue have been in the same class with such reactionaries as Senators Stewart and Reynolds and Congressman Rankin.

**Vital Statistics**

**BIRTHS**  
To the Tutomu Ben Torigoes, of 29-B-F, a girl, at 2:38 a. m., Thursday, April 29.  
To the Shizuo Kawaharas, of 22-18-F, a girl, at 4:46 a. m., Saturday, May 1.

# 2,000 - Acre Victory Garden Rises in Midst of Desert

## West Coast Pioneers Toil on Virgin Land

By Ed Tokeshi

A giant truck garden is mushrooming from the barren desert which is the Heart Mountain relocation project. In this region where truck crops have never been grown on a commercial scale, experienced evacuee farmers are doing their share in the "Food for Victory" program.

The true pioneering work being done here is realized when one watches the discing and plowing of virgin soil and the benoning of the canal which twists to the project from the Shoshone dam.

It is surprising to note that a large majority of those engaged in farm and canal work are Issei, some of whom are in their late 80's. To many of them, pioneering is not a new experience. Kumezo Hatchimom-

ji, agriculture foreman, and Harry Tateishi, canal foreman, saw the development of Southern California's Imperial Valley region which, prior to irrigation, was not unlike this area in appearance. Working on the benoning of the canal is another Imperial Valley pioneer, Sakusaburo Tokuda.

The experience of these and other men will supplement the scientific data supplied by the younger college-educated agriculturalists.

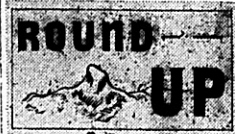
Since early fall, soon after the center's inception, the agriculture department under Glen Hartman has conducted soil analyses and has studied other growth factors. To make up for the deficiency of organic matter in the soil, manure is now being applied and cover crops will be planted after this season's harvest. Addi-

tional virgin land will be opened up next year.

Hotbeds of the slope just south of The Sentinel building are already green with cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower seedlings. Additional beds will supply cantaloupe, cucumber and watermelon plants.

Soon to appear on the land now being discing and plowed will be evenly-cut furrows which will stretch out as far as the eye can see. Seedlings will be transplanted and planting of dozens of varieties of vegetable and field crops will begin. Tomatoes, carrots, lettuce and even peanuts will be grown for the center's mess tables.

A mammoth Victory garden at the foot of Heart Mountain—a far cry indeed from the covered wagon days of Buffalo Bill Cody!



MANZANAR, Calif. . . families with children 12 years or under will be permitted to send for their electric refrigerators. . . a number of lawnmowers have been secured for the use of residents . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . 211 volunteers who passed preliminary physical examinations for general military service are now awaiting induction orders . . . house-to-house mail delivery was started this week . . . dedicatory ceremonies for Hunt's flagpole in the administration area took place last week and featured a march to the pole by the local volunteers led by a Boy Scout drum and bugle corps.

TOPAZ, Utah . . . to replenish the nearly exhausted supply of beef at the commissary warehouse, six head of cattle were slaughtered . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . fishing equipment, flower bulbs and bush and climbing roses are on sale at the canteen . . . with over 1065 toys and games on display, the Rohwer toyland was officially opened last Monday . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . 3600 tomato plants from the farm nursery have been shipped to the Granada area for transplanting. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . non-rationed shoes have arrived and are now on sale . . . fresh gardenia corsages are being sold every Saturday . . . for special occasions, house palms may be rented . . . four radios were recently donated to the project by a group of Klamath Falls church women . . . volunteers for the all-nisei combat unit were given physical examinations last Monday at the local hospital by the army examining team. . .

### New York Paper

(Continued from Page 1)  
with all other Americans of their ancestry, forfeit their citizenship and be placed in custody, or, most fantastic variant of all, be deported to Japan.

"They show little faith, these senators, these Legionnaires, in the civilization they are fighting for. They do not believe that a child born into it, exposed to it through all his formative years, schooled in its public schools, playing with our children, reading our newspapers and books, hearing our radios, seeing our pictures, breathing our ideals, grows up one whit different from a child bred in the miasma of suppressions and superstitions, lies and distortions, mechanized veneer on primitive myth, that is Japan today.

"If I agreed with Senator Stewart that the Four Freedoms in action are thus impotent, I should see less point than I do in fighting for them. But I do not agree."

The rest of the column deals with nisei she has known, and correspondence from relocation centers.

### Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
May 1	88	43	
May 2	70	39	
May 3	64	38	T
May 4	70	45	.14
May 5	58	37	.01
May 6	53	34	.19
May 7	50	33	

110'S  
*Swish Pad*  
"It's fine what you say about mother, And more could be said that is true; Remember you had not the choosing, 'Twas father who chose her for you."  
—Unknown

### On Mother's Day

"To Mother, with love—"  
Two little boys, their serious faces smudged with sunshine, stand at the canteen counter fingering one card after another while the clerk, understanding, watches with a patient smile. "Let's get this pretty one with the roses on it. I know she'll like it." At last, well satisfied, they elbow their way out through the crowd.

On a burning battlefield smoke clears for a minute and a young soldier, kneeling in the dirt, pauses to think of his mother. All the love and courage and tender devotion she has given him through the years comes back to him and he sees her again as she looked the day his train pulled out. Smiling through her tears she had told him simply to be a good soldier.

He was glad that she had understood why he had to go although he knew it hadn't been easy for her. He tightened his grip on the gun and swallowed a stone rising in his throat. He would be a good soldier—he had something worth fighting for . . .

"To Mother, with love—"  
She sat there on the edge of her bed, gazing off into the darkness of night. In her hand she held a flowery paper May basket. She couldn't see it now but she knew, without looking, the color of every flower and the crooked letters, written painstakingly in Ruthie's childish scrawl, had been etched into her heart. Her thoughts spun back to the day when she, too, had once made a basket like that for her mother.

How the years had flown by and how heedlessly she had let them go. Her eyes stung now as she recalled her carefree, impetuous youth and the times when she thought her mother had not understood. She knew only too well now how much she had been loved and understood! Did one learn such things only by going through the same pains and experiences?

Closing her eyes, she saw her mother again working briskly in the bright kitchen and wiping her hands on her apron to answer the front doorbell. She saw her stopping to exchange greetings with the neighbors again and smiling to fill in the gaps that fell when her English failed.

With a prayer in her heart she bent to smooth little Ruthie's hair ruffled in sleep. Tomorrow they would go to church where they would pray for mothers all over the world and for Ruthie's father out in Ohio. On the dresser were two carnations. The red one would look pretty on Ruthie's new blue coat and the white one she would wear proudly on her old spring suit. She let the tears roll unseen in the dark and slipped in between the cool sheets.

Yes, to mother—with love.  
—Miwako Oana

## Horn of Plenty

By FUMI AMANO

Backed by a wall of somber mountain, acres and acres of brown soil in various stages of preparation are all that is visible of Heart Mountain's extensive farming program today. Roaring tractors produce the smell of good clean earth and the pungent odor of burning sagebrush now permeates the air. But in the not-so-distant future, this same barren land will be covered with lush green, transforming a section of the Big Horn Basin to a "horn of plenty" which will be the source of food for thousands.

Alden Ingraham, farm superintendent, stressed that the critical period in the local agricultural program is here. Declaring that this center had been supplied the land, equipment, and seeds necessary to produce a large portion of its food supply, he warned that the American public will have little more sympathy for us should a food shortage occur because we fail to take advantage of the opportunities provided.

Although considerable progress has been made in the preparation of seed beds, Ingraham stated frankly that "we are way behind schedule and much needs to be done."

In an effort to make up for lost time, tractors have been put into operation with two shifts of five men each. Beginning at 5 a. m. in the still grey morning, men can be seen manuevering their tractors and laboring until one in the afternoon.

Wearily and covered with perspiration and dust, these men present a disheveled picture as they leave the fields. The second shift then takes over and works until 9 o'clock, long after the sun has disappeared behind the western mountains.

Many operations are required on this virgin soil before seeds can be planted. First a grader must be used to cut sagebrush. Then a tiler is utilized to clear sagebrush root and stocks, after which the sagebrush is raked in piles and burned. Tilling and discing then follow. Next the earth is leveled, plowed and leveled a second time. Finally the furrows are prepared.

Staff soil chemists have tested the virgin soil of Heart Mountain and they are confident that such crops as cantaloupes, watermelons and cucumbers, foreign to this area, can be raised successfully.

## Winding Canal to Bring Water to Parched Lands

By Miwako Oana

Three miles north of Cody on the other side of Heart Mountain, there lies a hilly stretch of land covered sparsely with new grass and clumps of sagebrush. Twisting and turning through this area where benches of red soil rise up in striking contrast to the surrounding countryside, runs a section of the 22-mile irrigation canal that is destined to keep the "valley" green this spring.

This is where the 185 men who leave the center daily in their caravan of mechanized "covered wagons" winding over some of the narrowest, bumpiest ribbon roads in the state, toil and sweat under vast Wyoming skies preparing the canal for its work by benoning the sections where the seepage of water on a trial run last summer was found to cause the greatest damage.

Here, at the height of the

## Letter's of An Evacuee

Dear Amy,

Well, the Denver Post has been shouting that we are eating ourselves sick on fine and rare foods but the auditor says it costs Uncle Sam 38.8 cents a day or 12.3 cents a meal to dish up this chow.

Well, it seems to me that if the bigwigs here can get us such swell meals as the Post claims for so little as the figures show, then an investigation is really in order. So I'm writing a letter to my congressman today demanding that the Truman committee look into things and find out why the boys in the Army at 55 cents a day can't get what the Post says we're getting for only two-thirds of the cost.

While we're on food it seems the top three mess hall crews in the cleanliness contest are going to get a feed of their own as rewards for their effort.

Well, it seems to me they ought to invite some other people. They ought to invite as compensation the patrons who have to eat in the three mess halls with the lowest scores.

—Joe Nisei

# Evacuees Find Openings

## Many Types Of Work Available

Cooperation of the different WRA field offices located in middlewestern cities has resulted in the placement of a large number of Issei as well as Nisei into various types of work ever since the beginning of this year.

While 3015 persons have been granted indefinite leaves, according to figures of Mar. 17, the process of clearance has been speeded up by the WRA to further increase the number of persons relocating in new communities.

Reports from various cities have been received by the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans and published in their Resettlement Bulletin, published bi-monthly by George E. Rundquist in New York City. On tour of various relocation centers, Rundquist is expected to visit Heart Mountain soon.

Inquiries and requests regarding workers have reached this office from Mississippi, Missouri, Kentucky, Texas, Michigan, Minnesota and Pennsylvania, according to Dr. Willis G. Hoekje of the placement committee. They seek domestic workers, farm workers while a few request professional people.

Approximately 270 evacuees were relocated in jobs and housing in the Chicago area during March, reports Togo Tanaka who is with the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

A representative cross-section average of job placements through this office shows: skilled worker in manufacturing plant, \$35 weekly; secretary, \$24 weekly; bookkeeper in factory, \$40 weekly; skilled machinist in factory, \$45 weekly; man servicing cars in garage, \$27.50 weekly; woman doing piece work in factory, \$27 weekly.

Resettlement of evacuees in St. Paul is being undertaken by the Japanese American Resettlement Committee under the International Institute which includes interested laymen representing church groups of each denomination, business associations and social agencies.

The YWCA, Methodist Girls club and Catholic Guild are housing single girls.

## 270 Find Homes, Opportunity In Chicago; Conditions Good

Through the experience of approximately 270 evacuees who have recently resettled themselves in the Chicago area, the Advisory Committee for Evacuees with headquarters in the "Windy City" has released a cross-section glimpse of evacuee resettlement experiences.

During the month of March, over three-fourths of the evacuees going into the Chicago area arrived without jobs. On the average, it has taken 10 to 15 days to secure employment. Those with specialized skills have explored opportunities more thoroughly and an interval of 30 days for job-finding was not uncommon.

The range of jobs include secretaries, typists, file clerks, welders, machinists, auto mechanics, chemists, bookkeepers, accountants, beauticians, receptionists, maids, cooks, nurserymen, shipping clerks, unskilled factory workers, draftsmen, dental technicians, laboratory technicians, commercial artist and settlement house group worker.

It takes almost twice as long to find adequate housing as it does to get a job, according to the Advisory Committee for Evacuees. There is a war-time housing shortage and the city is rated 99.7 per cent "full". Evacuees are not congregating in any one section, or street. The location of employment has, in the main, helped to distribute them in the various sections of the city. Temporary housing is provided by the American Friends and Brethren hostels.

Rents are higher due to war-time conditions and early arrivals are now paying \$3.50 to \$12 weekly for a one-room furnished apartment, \$30 to \$65 monthly for a two, two-and a half, and three-room furnished apartment with kitchenette, \$25 to \$35 monthly for a two, three, four-room unfurnished apartment.

Most evacuees during the adjustment period are "eating out". Food on the average cost from \$1 to \$1.45 a day for three meals for those "eating out". For working young men, the figure is around \$1.25 daily. A family of three can eat adequately on \$12 weekly by careful budgeting.

The pastors of neighborhood churches have welcomed the evacuees. Generally evacuees are attending churches in their vic-

inity. There is one all-Japanese-American congregation which meets in the chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian Church near the "Loop".

The majority of Chicago-bound evacuees are young men and women in their twenties and thirties. Most of them are single persons or couples with one or two children and men with larger families who have gone out first to scout around and assure a security for their families who will follow them out.

New friends, new experiences and the feeling of living in the mainstream of American life have made the evacuees "glad to be out". Most of the evacuees who have established themselves are happy and feel that they are building their place in a world that is changing for everyone as well as for themselves.

## Hostels Provide Temporary Housing for Nisei in Midwest

Hostel facilities to provide temporary housing for evacuees in various mid-West cities are rapidly being expanded, according to information received by the relocation committee of the community coordinating council.

The American Friends Service Committee, which opened its Chicago hostel at 3455 West Van Buren Street on Feb. 18, has cared for 82 evacuees in three months. Facilities are available for 20 persons at a time.

The AFSC has another hostel in Cincinnati at 2820 Winslow Street, while others are planned for Des Moines, Iowa, and Spokane, Wash.

The American Baptist Home Mission Society has also opened a hostel in Cleveland and plans to open another in Minneapolis and several other cities.

Application for hostel service may be made with Mary Sakimura, community services officer, or Emi Kimura, social welfare. All applications are sent to the Friends committee in Seattle

where papers are processed. An invitation to a hostel is equivalent to an offer of employment, and persons receiving invitations are eligible for WRA travel assistance grant.

The Chicago hostel provides room and board for adults at \$1 per day while the resident is job-hunting, and \$1.50 daily after a job is found. Co-operative living is practiced and every boarder helps maintain the house.

Robert Fort is director, and Mrs. Fort housemother. They meet trains, help secure ration books, care for children while the parents are seeking jobs, and generally assist newcomers to become settled. Families as well as single persons are accommodated.

The Friends also maintain an employment office at 189 W. Madison in Chicago, working cooperatively with the WRA resettlement office and the USES office.

## Ex-Californians Make Good in Massachusetts

Three years ago, 20-year-old Tokuo Kuroiwa acquired a 275-acre farm in Charlton Depot, Mass. The 3000 McIntosh apple trees had practically all ceased to bear fruit, and the farm in general was in a run-down condition.

The transformation of this farm since that time into a productive orchard and modern chicken ranch was told recently in a feature article in the Worcester (Mass.) Sunday Telegram.

Kuroiwa, his sisters Faye, Ruby and Linda, younger brother Koji, and a business partner Tad Saito now operate the Wee Laddle Farm and take an active part in community affairs. Formerly of Montebello, Calif., the Kuroiwas are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Hisakichi Kuroiwa of 9-22-A.

Besides operating the farm, Kuroiwa and Saito are regarded as among the foremost chick segregators in America. The importance of their work in the war effort has been recognized by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

A testimonial from a New York firm declares that accuracy in segregation has averaged better than 99.5 per cent.

Kuroiwa and Saito receive from colleges and universities, many invitations requesting demonstrations of their method of chick segregation.

Saito is 24 years old, while

Kuroiwa is 23. Koji attends Charlton High school and plays on the school basketball team. Linda attends junior high school. Ruby supervises the sorting and grading of more than 700 dozen eggs every week. Faye, the oldest sister, looks after household responsibilities.



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# SPORT

## Judits

By TED YANO

It won't be long before the local softballers don mitts and roam the outfield pastures of the center diamonds. Pitchers will start toiling the mound again and sluggers will be on hand to blast out homers in some nifty games this season.

As is the custom among scribers, we'll stick our necks out in picking the top teams.

There is little doubt that the Sportsmen will capture the senior league title but they'll not find the going easy. The Huskies, studded with some experienced personnel, will give the green and white forces a run for their money. The Sportsmen support power with the hickory stick and their infield combination is not to be sneezed at.

Since Pomona days, the Sportsmen have lost Fred Irye, short-stop and clean-up man. This vacancy will be hard to fill as Irye owned a neat .394 batting record. The battery of Larry Shimamura and Toshi Asano will be on hand to baffle the mightiest of swat kings.

Min Horino, George Miyahara and George Ishitani spark the Huskies array of talent. Ishitani is regarded the finest backstopper in the center. Pitching chores will probably fall on Horino and Beep Nagumo, bespectacled youngster who saw service in the high school games.

A large number of teams are in the making and since little action has been seen on the diamonds thus far, predictions of this sort are difficult. However we're not under-rating San Jose or the Jackrabbits.

An amazing fact about the Zebras is that despite the leaving of three first stringers, George Hinaga, Harry Kiyomura and Tak Itami, the Zebras came through to win the senior loop crown. Their success all points to one gent, star forward Chitosei Akizuki, better known as "T" Bone. One other gentleman instrumental in the Zebras' championship campaign is the behind the scene man coach Tets "Pappy" Kifune. Team coordination and fighting spirit brought home the bacon for this colorful aggregation.

The Zebras, prior to evacuation from the San Jose district were titlebound in the Pennsylvania amateur athletic association league.

Weekly boxing exhibition matches are planned in preparation for the coming boxing tournament. Heart Mountain's fight promoter, George Konoshima has carded Shin Oya and Tom Kawahara in the main event in the first series of exhibitions which will be presented when the boxing ring is complete.

# Zebras Win Senior Loop Cage Crown

## Softball Play Gets "Go Sign" Next Saturday

Approximately 30 softball teams will complete in the community softball league as opening tilts are slated for Saturday on the administration field.

Eight teams await the starting gun in the senior circuit and 16 teams launch their fight in the B loops. The B division will be divided into two leagues, the National and the American leagues.

### Teams Listed

Teams entered in the A loop include the Sportsmen, Huskies, Zebras, Jackrabbits, Broncos, Kardiacs, Queseda Knights and the Block 21 Junior Young People's club.

The Old Timers league will be open to those 27 years of age or over. Each team in this league is permitted to have two players other than pitchers under the age limit.

The C league for younger boys, will not start until a later date because of lack of response. A meeting of managers entering this loop is scheduled for Monday after school at community activities headquarters. Managers of this league are asked to take rosters to the opening.

## Judo Tournament Set For Tomorrow

The gigantic judo tournament scheduled originally for last Sunday, will be held starting at 9 a. m., tomorrow. Approximately 125 judoists, the mightiest of the center's crop of talent take at block 16.

The feature attraction will be highlighted by the block team matches at 1 p. m. with the team representing blocks 22, 23, 24 and 25 rulling as favorites.

The demonstrations of the various grips, throwing tactics and attacks will be performed by various instructors and few of the outstanding judoists. Other attractions include the junior division individual matches which will be followed by the senior class contest.

## Unbeaten Sons Top Grade Softballers

With grade school A league softball competition entering its final weeks, the block 6 Sons lead the parade with five wins and no losses.

Teams	Class A	G	W	L	Pct.
Sons	5	5	0	1.000	
Falcons	5	3	2	.600	
Vikings	5	3	2	.600	
Trojans	5	1	4	.200	
Wildcats	4	0	4	.000	

The Figtalls bowed to the Starlights by a 6-3 count in a girls' game Wednesday.

## Three Friscans Selected On All-Star Aggregation

Kats Komatsu, reliable Frisco Fog guard, was voted the outstanding player of the 1943 basketball season as the Friscans dominated the mythical press all-star selection. The Fogs, who were picked the most sportsmenlike team, placed forward Isamu "Stinky" Zaiman and guards Toshi Shiozaki and Komatsu on the select squad.

Jackrabbit Sab Nagata, senior loop scoring king, took the top pivot position and Zebra ball-

hawk Chitosei Akizuki was selected at the other forward post.

Komatsu's rebound work and steady play was instrumental in putting the Frisco lads on top of the league until the play-offs.

Selections were based on performances displayed in the recently completed cage season. The official all-star team picked by managers and officials will be released at the basketball award dance Friday night.

### FIRST TEAM

Player	Team	Position
Isamu Zaiman, Frisco Fogs	.....	Forward
Chitosei Akizuki, Zebras	.....	Forward
Sab Nagata, Jackrabbits	.....	Center
Toshi Shiozaki, Frisco Fogs	.....	Guard
Kats Komatsu, Frisco Fogs	.....	Guard

### SECOND TEAM

Player	Team	Position
Babe Nomura, Jackrabbits	.....	Forward
Tas Yamada, Pegasus	.....	Forward
Dick Miyakawa, Sportsmen	.....	Center
Jun Tanizawa, Zebras	.....	Guard
Taro Yamamura, Pegasus	.....	Guard

Honorable Mention—Forwards: Toshi Asano, Sportsmen; Art Kaihatsu, Frisco Fogs; Tom Kinaga, Zebras; George Miyahara, Frisco Fogs. Centers: Kats Minato, Zebras; Ets Yoshiyama, Broncos. Guards: Tak Itami, Zebras; Kiyu Nishihara, Zebras.

## Local Weightlifters Win Over Manzanar In Postal Meet

The Heart Mountain lifters eked out a 2756-2740 victory over the Venice Barbell club of Manzanar in the first inter-center postal weightlifting contest held recently. The local muscleman, with an average body-weight of 139 pounds lifted a total of 2630 pounds and because out-weighed received a co-efficient handicap.

The Manzanar men, averaging 149 pounds per man, lifted a total of 2740 pounds. Steve Okamoto, 121-pounder, set four records for Manzanar with a 150-pound press and snatch and clean and jerked 195 pounds for a total record of 495 pounds.

Frank Ujlye, 144 pounds, was the lone Heart Mountain performer to come close to setting records, tying the clean and jerk mark with a 225-pound lift. Heart Mountain Bwt P 8 CJ  
 George Matsuba 119 135 120 175  
 Ray Motonaga 129 165 165 215  
 Frank Ujlye 144 170 195 225  
 Kuni Kato 151 180 170 225  
 Toshi Asano 152 170 175 220

Team Total: 2630, with co-efficient rating, 2756.  
 Venice Barbell Club:  
 Steve Okamoto 121 150 150 195  
 Tom Ajjaska 132 145 155 205  
 Akira Kato 147 175 175 220  
 Sakie Yamauchi 155 190 175 235  
 Ichiro Okamura 190 175 170 225  
 Team total: 2740.

## Girls' Softball Leagues Planned

Women's community softball leagues are being planned for the near future, it was announced by Marlan Mimaki, softball chairman.

An important meeting of team managers is being held 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at community activities headquarters in block 16.

## 100 Rohwer Girls Visit Camp Shelby

Nisei soldiers of the combat unit now being formed at Camp Shelby, Miss., were entertained last week-end by 100 girls from the Rohwer, Ark., WRA center who visited the camp at the soldiers' invitation, according to press dispatches.

The volunteers, who recently purchased \$101,500 in war bonds, contributed \$6 each to provide transportation, food and entertainment for the girls, the dispatch said.

## CAGE SCHEDULE

Saturday, May 8

Boy Scout League  
 Class A  
 9:00—Tp. 345 JV—Tp. 343  
 10:00—Tp. 341—Tp. 379  
 11:00—Tp. 345—Tp. 323  
 Class B  
 9:30—Tp. 323—Tp. 343  
 10:30—Tp. 343—Tp. 379  
 Class C  
 9:30—Tp. 341—Tp. 345  
 10:30—Tp. 313—Tp. 323  
 Intra-Center League  
 Class B  
 1:30—Bronco Babes—Clippers  
 2:30—Engineers—Apollites  
 3:30—Bachelors—Cavalliers

Bush League

1:30—Wracs—Bassett  
 2:30—HMS—Klown  
 3:30—Sportsmen—Buffaloes  
 Girls League  
 2:00—Starlettes—Victories  
 Sunday, May 9  
 Class BB  
 1:30—Jackrabbit—Falcons  
 2:30—Zephyrs—Bronco Whites  
 3:30—Zebra Oldsters—Panthers  
 1:30—Royal Aces—Zebras B's  
 Bush League  
 2:30—Bassett—Americans  
 Class B  
 3:30—Apollites—Clippers

## Down Fogs By 34-27 in Play-offs

To the Zebras, who topped the four other teams in the play-offs, went the coveted class A championship Sunday afternoon as result of a 34-27 triumph over the Frisco Fogs in the finals. Earning a 39-36 decision over the Jackrabbits, the Sportsmen pulled into the third spot on the senior division ladder.

The title game of the two-day play-offs was played at a blistering pace with the lead changing several times before the half-time intermission. Advantage at the end of the first quarter went to the Zebras by a 12-10 score, but the Fogs took a 21-20 lead by the half mark.

### Zebras Coast In

The hard-fighting Zebras, who combined bucketing ability with speedy team-work, put the game on ice in the third period in which they easily added 10 digits while the Friscans countered only three. The winners coasted through the fourth quarter.

It was the losing quintet's Isamu "Stinky" Zaiman, who nabbed the game's high scoring laurels, whipping the strings for a 13-point total.

### Avenge Defeats

Tabbed in pre-season as dark horses, the Zebras wound up in a tie for second in the regular loop percentage list. The Frisco Fogs were the percentage winners. It was a revengeful week-end for the winners, taking victories over the Jackrabbits and Fogs, the teams which defeated them in league games.

On the victory wagon were Meiji Kawakami, Chitosei Akizuki and Kay Tanouye, forwards; Kats Minato and Tom Kinaga, centers; Jun Tanizawa, Kiyu Nishihara and Ray Asashi, guards, and Coach "Pappy" Tets Kifune.

### Semi-Finals Results

Semi-finals on Saturday found the Fogs topping the Sportsmen with a splurge of points in the fourth stanza. The Zebras put the Jackrabbits away by a 32-21 count.

## RESULTS

### Intra-Center Leagues

Class A  
 Zebras 34, Frisco Fogs 27  
 Sportsmen 39, Jackrabbits 36  
 Frisco Fogs 31, Sportsmen 27  
 Zebras 32, Jackrabbits 21  
 Kardiacs 27, Huskies 19  
 Class B  
 Bachelors 25, Bronco Babes 23  
 Engineers over Medicos, forfeit  
 Cardinals 20, Apollites 10  
 Clippers 19, Cavalliers 11  
 Class BB  
 Zebras 49, Bronco Whites 29  
 Zephyrs 23, Royal Aces 8  
 Falcons 28, Panthers 14  
 Jackrabbits B's 23, Zebra Oldsters 19  
 Bush League  
 Kardiac Jrs. 32, HMS 23  
 Girls' Basketball  
 Class A  
 Lil Yokums 17, Royalettes 14  
 Triple-Y 31, Talsians 9  
 Class B  
 Victorles 26, Radelles 7  
 Starlettes 11, Hi-Jinx 4  
 The Sons took the Trojans 18-9, and the Vikings smeared the Falcons 12-3 in grade school softball games this week.

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# Gala Send-off Rally Today for Volunteers

## Fete 25 Leaving Monday On Administration Field

Heart Mountain will send off its first contingent of 25 volunteers for the U. S. Army with a gala rally this afternoon on the administration field. The volunteers are to leave Monday morning by way of Powell for Fort Warren, Cheyenne.

With the blaring of bugles the program will open at 3 p. m. Immediately following the Girl Scouts play day activities, Moe Yonemura, perennial master of ceremonies, will take over the microphone.

The program will start with the Boy Scouts drum and bugle corps, followed by the salute to the flag. Mayor Frank Brown of Lovell, and Lt. Col. L. E. Piero, U. S. Army liaison officer on transportation for the WRA have been asked to speak.

Responding for the volunteers will be Abe Oyamada, chairman of the Heart Mountain volunteers group, Fred Yamamoto, secretary, and Dick Fujioka, member of the steering committee.

Yonemura promises a gay musical program, presenting George Igawa and his band, Alf Tanaka and his Surf Riders, Nobuko Suto and Elko Watanabe at the piano, Akiko Kodama in a tap dancing number, and vocal numbers by Yone Okuda.

Scheduled to go Monday, after many delays, are:

Tom Aral, Hiroshi Enseki, Bill Funatsu, Stanwood Gertz, George Hata, Joseph Hattori, Ben Kamada, Thomas Kinaga.

Tom Nakamura, Masao Okamoto, 'Abe Oyamada, William Sadataki, George Sakaguchi, Hirochiro Shimada, Yoneo Shoda, Isawo Tabata.

Rufus Tojo, Noboru Tsutsumi, Isami Hashimoto, Quentin Ikezoe, David Ito, Jiel Nakama, Toll Okazaki, Henry Yamakata.

Several others will join the first group if their papers arrive in time.

Volunteers leaving Monday are to be in front of the administration building by 7:30 a. m. for transportation to Powell.

## Are You Identified?

All evacuees who have applied for leaves, or who are contemplating leaving the center, should have identification photographs taken at the earliest possible time. Claud C. Gilmore, leave officer, announced Friday.

Photographs are made without charge in The Sentinel building.

Gilmore stressed the point that not only persons seeking indefinite and seasonal leaves apply but all those who plan to leave Heart Mountain at some future date should make appointments at the earliest possible date.

## Verdict in Terada Case Due Tuesday

The trial of Wasuke Terada charged with aggravated assault and battery against Masao Pette Yamate last March 4 was completed Tuesday after a five-day court session. The verdict will be rendered by the judicial commission at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, May 11, at the court house.

## Surprise Blackout

The surprise blackout Tuesday night lasted 20 minutes and affected the entire Big Horn Basin area, according to the blackout warden in Cody.

## Extend Defense Training Class

With extension granted by the state department of vocational education, defense training classes will be continued for another six weeks, Harold R. Bottrell, director of adult education, announced.

Trainees now taking the course may continue to attend classes, but will be required to re-enroll, Bottrell said. New trainees may enroll Monday night, May 10, at the various classes.

Classes in welding, machine work, truck and tractor mechanics and operation, repair and maintenance of farm machinery meet at the new motor-pool garage, woodwork at 7-20, and general metals at the plumbing shop.

A minimum enrollment of 10 students in any course is required, Bottrell declared. Hours are 7-10 p. m., five nights week.

## Seven-Member Board Selected

A board of directors for the community activities department has been selected and has been functioning since April 5, according to Marlin T. Kurtz, director.

Ricardo Ritchie, who represents the community at large, is chairman; Ben Murayama, community at large, vice-chairman; and Howard Nomura, block manager, secretary - treasurer. Others on the board are Shinji Fujimoto, block chairman; Kaoru Inouye, education; Raymond Katagi, community at large, and Dave Yamakawa, community activities. One member of the board is to be replaced every two months, according to organization plans.

Upon the liquidation of the community activities department, residents will get all assets.

## 4 Transliterators Leave for Cleveland

Four residents were scheduled to leave this morning to accept positions as transliterators in Cleveland, Ohio. They are Toshio Hoshide, Frank J. Matsuyuchi, Masue Mitamura and Hisayo Nakajima.

Also leaving today are Raymond Tetsuo Yamada and Mike Moriwalk, who will teach the Japanese language at Camp Savage and University of Michigan, respectively.

## Tag Children, Police Suggest

Police this week urged all parents of children under five years of age to pin identification tags bearing the child's name and address to facilitate his return if he should become lost.

If proper parents cannot be found the children will be kept with the rest of the lost and found articles and turned over to the Social Welfare department after 30 days, they said.

# Thrift Week Will Start Monday

## Sale of War Savings Stamps Set

With May 10-17 designated as Thrift Week, Heart Mountain residents are preparing to boost the sale of war savings stamps through a center-wide campaign to turn over every extra cent toward the war effort.

The community enterprise board of trustees voted to put \$50 in a revolving fund to purchase war saving stamps which will be on sale at all post-office sub-stations. Stamps will also be sold at community stores. Pete Fujioka will be in charge of stamps sold at sub-stations.

High school students will join the drive by conducting their own campaign, according to Ted Fujioka, student body president. The student council voted to expend \$10 for war saving stamps which will be sold in hallways and study halls. Art students are making posters boosting the stamp sales.

The Boy Scouts plan to canvass the entire center. Other youth groups will also join in the drive. The community council will do its part through block meetings soon. The Rev. Unoura and his committee will conduct an educational campaign.

After Thrift Week, sale of war savings stamps will be continued at community stores and post-office sub-stations.

## Proposed Charter Will Be Revised

The proposed charter will be revised by the executive committee of the charter commission to enable issei residents to hold elective office, Yoneo Bepp, chairman of the commission, revealed.

The six members of the committee are Ruth Hashimoto, Minejro Hayashida, Joe Kolde, Shinji Masunaga, George Nakaki and Tom Sashihara.

## Coordinating Group Approves Letter

Approval of a letter, copies of which will be sent to all supervisors of WRA employment offices and other interested agencies, was given by the coordinating council Tuesday, May 4. The letter asks for information concerning the minimum and maximum wage scale, opportunities for employment and living conditions. The relocation committee was authorized to continue its research and contact work.

Mrs. Tom Sashihara was elected secretary to succeed Shig Hashimoto, who is leaving for Chicago next week.

## SHOE CERTIFICATES

Residents having expired shoe certificates can have them renewed Monday at the Administration building, John A. Nelson, administrative officer, announced this morning. Only those who have the expired certificates should apply, he said.

## 50 Local Nisei to Get Training For Jobs in War Industries

Fifty local nisei will get a chance to acquire training for employment in war industries with all expenses paid, Harold R. Bottrell, director of adult education, declared in announcing the opening to Heart Mountain residents of four NYA training centers. Bottrell will present all available information on these centers at a meeting for interested nisei to be held 7 p. m. Tuesday at 7-19.

Typical centers contain barracks-type dormitories, well-equipped mess halls and excellently-equipped shops. Provisions are made for recreational and social activities.

Trainees are provided with subsistence, laundry facilities, emergency medical services, tools and equipment, plus \$15.50 per month. Centers are generally located near small communities, Bottrell said. Location of centers, number

being accepted and courses offered are: Evansville, Ind., 6 boys and 6 girls, machine shop, sheet metal, welding, radio, auto mechanics and pattern making; Springfield, Ill., 13 boys, machine shop, sheet metal, welding, airplane mechanics, woodwork and clerical pool; Maton, Ill., 13 boys, machine shop, sheet metal, arc welding; Litchfield, Ill., 6 boys and 6 girls, machine shop, arc welding and sheet metal and auto mechanics.

The time of training in any one occupation depends upon the ability of the individual student to complete a given series of contracts or assignments. Depending upon the student's background and ability, courses of study may be completed in from six weeks to three or four months.

Placement records of the NYA are good. Students may be transferred from a training center to an industry induction center in another part of the country, if it is demonstrated that placement possibilities for them will be increased by transfers.

Once they arrive at a training center, the evacuee becomes the responsibility of the NYA, and further travel costs and maintenance from that point until completion of training is provided by the NYA.

## Top Mess Crews To Get Dinner

After four weeks of close competition, the five winning mess halls in the April sanitation and cleanliness contest, will be awarded a "Victory Dinner" early next week, according to Everett R. Lane, chief of transportation and supply, and the food committee for the contest. The five mess halls are in order of their rank: 6-30, 23-30, 30-27, 6-27 and 14-27.

Fourteen messhalls got 85 per cent or standard, in the monthly average of the four weeks contest. These mess halls will receive certificates of cleanliness which are being made by the poster shop.

One week's vacation to follow the April contest was announced by the sanitation committee. Scoring will resume beginning May 15.

The April monthly scores for the center's 39 mess halls are as follows:

Place	Hall	4th W	Men.
1	0-30	94	93.1
2	28-30	94.5	92.2
3	30-27	94.7	91.4
4	6-27	95.1	90.7
5	14-27	93.3	89.6
6	9-27	87.6	89
7	30-30	90.4	88.4
8	28-27	90.3	88
9	27-30	90.2	87.2
10	14-30	90.7	86.8
11	25-30	87.9	86.6
12	25-27	89.8	85.8
13	29-27	88.6	85.5
14	27-27	88.6	85.2
15	15-27	88.4	84.6
16	30-30	89.3	84.4
17	23-27	90.6	84.2
18	22-30	83.8	82.7
19	9-30	88.7	82.6
20	7-30	85.7	82.5
21	12-27	88.1	82.4
22	6-30	84.5	81.7
23	1-27	92.5	81.5
24	21-27	82.1	81
25	8-27	89.9	80.1
26	2-30	82.2	79.9
27	15-30	83.8	78.9
28	22-27	84.4	78.4
29	20-30	80.9	77.4
30	24-27	86.6	77
31	17-27	82.5	76.7
32	21-30	82.9	76.6
33	9-27	82.4	76.9
34	17-30	81.1	75.2
35	1-30	86.4	75
36	12-30	80.4	74.3
37	20-27	79.8	74.3
38	24-30	78	71.5
39	23-30	74.2	68.6

## 'Back Street' Begins Tuesday

"Back Street", a stirring drama starring Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan and Richard Carlson will be presented next week along with chapter 9 of Buck Rogers, cartoon and shorts, it was announced by George Matsumura, motion picture director.

Because of the late arrival of the main feature of the movie now being shown, the show schedule for Tuesday at 24-30 and 25-30 will be shown tomorrow night.

Next week's movie schedule is as follows:

Date	Blocks	Place	Time
May 11	25, 29	29-27	8:00
	24, 30	30-27	8:45
May 12	20, 21	20-27	8:00
	27, 28	28-30	8:45
May 13	22, 23	22-25	8:00
	14, 14	14-30	8:45
May 14	9, 9	9-27	8:00
	12, 17	12-27	8:45
May 15	6, 7	6-30	8:00
	1, 2	1-27	8:45

## Employment Moves To Ad Building

The old Administration building will become a hive of activities again as the outside employment section, now at 21-25, will move in Monday together with the leaves and project employment sections.

All employment matters—outside and within the project—will now be handled at the Administration building, and the 21-25 office will be closed.





英文論 日系人と移住問題の検討 說拔萃 當局に對する我等の希望

現在日系人外部移住の計畫遂行上これを軍事區域以外にひろく散在せしめんとする當局の根本方針は不變一貫してゐるがこれを實現して行く爲には與論の情勢に即應して工作の促進を計つてゐる。過般の登録、上院調査委員の提言、WRAより旅費一時生活費及び出所手續の流線化等はみな今後の再轉住積極的獎勵を意味するものである。WRAの理想としては所内在住者を全部移住させる事であらうが之は望んでも不可能である。結局最善策は漸次的に出所し得る者を全部出すこととで所内の人口が減

ずれば再轉住問題はそれだけ小さくなつて行く事になる。再轉住に關連して不忠誠分子の隔離の必要が外部で喧囂されてゐるが各人が忠誠であるか否かを如何にして断定するかは吾人の推量の限りに非ず又何れの機關がこの任に當るかも確言を許さぬ。再轉住工作の圓滑と成功を計る爲にはWRAは先づ三方面よりの認識と支持を得なければならぬ。その一は華府當局、その二は外部の一般國民、その三は所内在住者自身である。今迄の出所率が比較的低い事より推すとWRAの準備は未だ

不完全だと云ふ外はない。第一當局者は立退きの怨恨と約一ヶ年の收容所生活が如何程日系人の心理状態に變化影響を及ぼしたかと言ふ事を自覺して居らない。立退以前はキャンプの中に一日もあたくないと氣概を有してゐた者も一旦生活の基礎が破壊されて了つた今日では境遇に甘んぜざるを得ず事の成行に將來を任せてゐる者が多い。第二WRA及びその

他の政府機關が日系人擁護の宣傳をしてゐるが外部の對日系人悪感情煽動運動は現在餘りに熾烈である。日系市民の立場を明らかにする爲には尙一層高度の宣傳教育が必須であり、此爲には有能の二世代表者が各地のWRA役人に隨行する事も効果を齎すであらう。(以下次號)

テマ宣傳の

口上院議員

當州選出ロバートン上院議員は就任直

前當センター訪問を度々奨められたが其必要を認めずとして其まゝ華府に起き當所について出鱈目を吹聴して廻つた事は記憶に新なる所であるが現在同氏はハートマウンテンの生字引と自任し盛にテマを飛ばしてゐる。其傑作の一つをあげるると「當所在住者の八割が日本に歸國を申込んだ」と。◎種豚入手に八方苦心中の購入部長メイソン氏は本週ビルングスに向つた。らよろこぶと共に彼等中小数の不忠誠分子の爲に大多數の忠誠なる者にまで行動の制限を加へられざるを得なくなつたことを遺憾とするものである。

前大使クルー氏 日系市民の辯護

前駐日米國大使クルー氏は昨週ニューヨーク州ユニオン大學の卒業式の席上に於て次の如く日系市民

の立場に觸れるところがあつた。一日系市民は優れた日本文化の粹を受継いで我が國に貢献するところ多く誠に重寶な存在である。余は彼等の存在を心か

米國市民と同等に日系人就職可能  
戰時人的資源局傳馬當局者の言明

傳馬再轉任監督官シ  
ヨート氏は人的資源  
統制局第九區管理部  
長マカスカリー氏と會  
見の際同氏より現在  
轉住所に在る日系人  
を人的資源統制局の

目的に叶ひ最も有効  
的に就職せしむる件  
につき左の如き確證  
を得たと發表した。  
「戰時人的資源統制  
局と合衆國傳馬地方  
職業斡旋所官吏九十  
一名と協力して戰時  
能力を極度に發揮す  
べく各個人の技能に  
従ひ就職を斡旋し又  
は轉職昇格等を爲さ  
しむるやう努力する  
事になつた。既に人  
的資源統制に就いて  
の方針が決定し實行  
に移されてゐる所で  
は其の人の能力資源

を第一に考慮に入れ  
て就職を決定し人種  
や宗教や其人が何系  
の市民であるかなど  
言ふ事は絶対に無視  
する事になつてゐる。

◎噂を否定

ハートマウンテン  
全在住者は近く他  
所に移動されると  
の風説があるが當  
局者と雖もこれを  
確言し得る者はあ  
ない。新築の高校  
建物に傷病兵の病  
院になるとか、先  
の「大掃除の週間  
は移動の準備であ  
ると言ふ噂は何等  
の根據はない。

尙マカスカリー氏は其  
の席上轉住所内に在  
る日系市民は米國の  
他の市民と同等の規

定の下に置かれ若し  
其の人が就職して後  
自分で能力の不足を  
感じた場合必ずしも  
其の職に止つて居ら  
ねばならぬと言ふ事  
はないとも語つた。  
と言ふ事である。

航空士の免狀  
再検査許可

民間航空管理局で發  
表した所に依ると今  
同同局の方針が變更

再移住者の爲暖かい手を伸べ  
各地方に開設される假宿泊所

轉住所から出所し再  
移住地に安定した職  
業を見つける迄落ち  
ていて希望の仕事が  
探せるやう轉住者の  
爲の假宿泊所が出来  
て暖い慈母の手を伸  
ばし各般の世話を見  
てゐる。此の方面の  
事業を最も力を入れ  
てゐるのは米國フレ

したので既に第二世  
のうち航空士及び飛  
行機メキヤニックの  
免許狀を有しながら  
右の免許狀の取り消  
しを命ぜられた者は  
更に其の取り消しの  
日其の他に就いて説  
明し免許狀の權利回  
復を出願すれば各個  
人に就いて再検査す  
ることになつた旨就  
職部長のキャロル氏  
から發表された。

ンド派サーヴィスマ  
員で既にシカゴとシ  
ンシナチとに假宿泊  
所を設置して居り更  
にアイオワ州デモイ  
ンと華州スポーケン  
にも近く設置の豫定  
である。又ブレスレ  
ン派の教會でもシカ  
ゴに同様のものを設  
置し米國バプテスト  
派内國傳道部も既に  
クリーブランドに假  
宿泊所を持ち近くミ  
ネアポリスにも開設  
の計畫である。  
シカゴの假宿泊所の  
如きは市の北部にあ  
る二階建の家で一度  
に二十名迄を宿泊せ  
しむることが出来、  
轉住局及び合衆國職  
業斡旋所と協力して  
職業を見つけて呉れ  
る。一日の寢食料一  
弗職業を見つけて後  
は一弗五十仙を支拂  
へば良い。職業を見  
つけた人から順次に  
出て行く譯で二月十  
八日開設以來既に八  
十二名の再轉住者の  
就職口を斡旋した。  
尙之等の假宿泊所に  
出て職業を探したい  
人はセンチネルビル  
内サーヴィス部の婦  
村メリー嬢か社會部  
の木村エミ嬢に問ひ

合せれば其の方法を  
詳細に指導してくれ  
る筈である。

大統領夫人  
ヒラ轉住所訪問

ローズベルト大統領  
夫人は最近ヒラ轉住  
所を訪問してその感  
想談を新聞に發表し  
てゐるが其の一端に  
「轉住所はヒラも他  
所も餘り變りはない  
と思ふが所内の日系  
人の待遇は優遇にも  
不良にも傾いて居ら  
ぬ。併し自分は彼等  
と入替つて住むこと  
は望めない」と。  
戰時公債十萬弗  
日系兵士が購買  
陸軍省四月廿四日の  
發表に依るとシエル  
ビー兵營三千の日系  
兵士が購買した戰時  
公債額は總計十萬六  
百六弗に達したと。

自稱正義の總本山ポスト紙  
 曲筆を弄して日系人を中傷  
 英文社  
 説から

「正義よ宿を失はば我が社へ來れ」と刻んだ額が所もあらうに黄色新聞の親玉傳馬ポスト紙の編輯室入口に掲げられてゐる。現政府新体制の攻撃に倦んだか同紙は今度は手近の轉住所内十萬餘の日系人の將來を犠牲にすべく一の事實に十の枝葉をつけて正義尊重の看板そのけに幼稚なこじつけ記事を連載してゐる。斯くも無視虐待されては正義の女神も恐らく同社には居たまらなうであらう。

ポスト紙が引用する當所の過量食料數字とは大分懸隔がある政府の不行届又は冗費を望まぬ事について我々はポスト紙の後にあちる者でなく公平なる委員に依る真相調査を何時なりと歓迎するものである。ポスト紙の言ふ如くセンチナ管理に不經濟があるならば一番先に迷惑するの是在住者であるが、同紙今回の筆鋒には在住者に同情を寄せる所は毛頭ない。故に我々は同紙の社實と言はれてゐる正義の名に於て咆哮する、同紙の筆舌を反駁するにはあまりにも響かぬ弱音をながら所内在住者の待遇に關する事實曲解と日系市民を陥れんとする悪宣傳に對しては我々は極力反抗するものである。

●禁制品に注意  
 モンタナ州に於て三原と言ふ二世青年が最近寫真機を購入した廉で檢舉され後放免されたが西部防衛地帯内モンタナアイダホワシントン、オレゴン、加州ネバタ、ユタアリゾナの諸州にては日系人は市民も非市民も短波レデオキ

まだ廿才になつたばかりの黒岩得雄君がマサチューセツ、州に二百七十五英加の土地を得たのは三年前であつた。土地は荒廢し植附けられた三千本の林檎も殆んど賣らない状態にあつた。此の島が今日では豊饒な果樹園と

奮闘 黒岩兄弟  
 美談 姉妹五人

なり立派な養鶏園と化してゐる旨をワウセスターサンデーレグラム紙は報道してゐる。黒岩青年は其の姉妹フェイルビ、リンド及弟幸二と一語に任み齋藤テッド君と共に農園の經營に當つて居り土地の人達の信望も厚く社會的にも良く活動してゐる。

營者齋藤君四は共に雛の雄雌鑑別師である。旅行中此の土地に土着し附近の雛の鑑別にも當つてゐるのであるが其の成績は九九五パーセントの適中記録を持つて居り兩君の活動は同州戦時産業に貢獻するところ著大なりと州農務局から賞揚され各地大學から講演や指導に招聘され

七九五二、二等卅區廿七、三等廿八區卅四等六區卅、五等十四區廿七、六等一區廿七、七等十四區卅八等廿三區廿七、九等卅區卅、十等廿八區廿七。(以下略) 尙優位の五食堂にはハラ一氏から御馳走が出るが十四箇の食堂に賞狀授與、第二回は十五日から再開。

ヤメラその他の戦時禁制品を所有するところが嚴禁されてゐるから一般の注意が必要であるとハウセル法務部長は語つた。

食堂清潔競争  
 優勝！六區卅

食堂清潔競争過去四週間の成績に依ると六區卅の食堂支配人尙本政市氏が平均縮



◎母を中心

特別集會二つ

基督教會では九日  
曜午後七時半から廿  
二區廿六で母の日特  
別集會を開く由なれ  
ば一般多數の出席を  
希望すると。

尚セブンスデーアド  
ベントリスト教會にて  
は九日曜午後八時  
廿五區廿六で母の日  
特別集會を開くと。

お母さん招待

「慰安の夕」開催

ハート山佛教團では  
九日曜母の日を期  
し日校生主催の下に  
十四區廿五ホール及  
び十七區廿七食堂と  
を會場としてお母さ  
ん達を招待して慰安

の夕を持つことにな  
つたが時間は七時半  
兩會場で日校生の合  
唱遊戯舞踊その他餘  
興ゲーム福引等があ  
る由なれば多數お母  
さん方の出席を望む  
と。尚同園婦人會で  
は同日午後二時十四  
區佛教會で例會を開  
き鶴山、久保瀬兩開  
教使の講話がある。

◎卅區佛教會

卅區佛教會では九日  
日曜夜七時から行徳  
會主催の佛典研究講  
座を開き引續き會員  
の母を招待して母の  
日慰安集會を開く由  
なれば會員は母を同  
伴出席されたいと。

◎ハート山佛教團で

は十五日土曜夜七時  
半十七區教團本部に  
於て定期總會を開催  
する由なれば總代世  
話係及び關係者全部  
の出席を望むと。

◎春季柔道大會

去る日曜日開催の豫  
定であつた春季柔道  
大會は都合により延  
期となつたが愈々九  
日日曜午前九時から  
十六區野外に於て開  
催すると。

◎野菜類の種と苗

六區十三區福井常三  
郎氏は既報の如くス  
コワシ大根人参ピン  
ズトメト胡瓜苗その  
他野菜類の種子及び  
苗を希望者に分つ由  
なれば入用の人は同  
氏に面談されたいと。

◎結婚

北川榮一氏  
と鷲崎ジーン嬢は八  
日朝コーデー市で結  
婚式を挙げた。

◎出生

卅區中野リ  
チャード夫人廿七日  
女兒、廿九區島本忠  
夫人廿七日男兒、八  
區賴經義行夫人廿八  
日女兒、廿一區大山

輝造夫人廿九日女兒  
廿九區鳥越ベン夫人  
廿九日女兒、廿二區  
川原靜夫夫人一日女  
兒を何れも安産。

日曜の教會

△基督教會諸集會  
早天祈禱六時一區九  
區廿二區△日校幼年  
部九時九區廿八區△  
青年部九時半廿二區  
△大人部十時十五分  
廿五區△幼年禮拜十  
時十五分九區△青年  
禮拜十時半廿二區△  
一般禮拜十一時五分  
廿五區。

△佛教會諸集會

六區十四區十七區廿  
二區卅區各佛教會の  
日校午前九時、日曜  
說教午後二時、佛青  
禮拜十時半十七區廿  
五にて。

△アドベント集會

八日土曜朝九時  
十五分安息日學校、  
十時四十五分禮拜說

教、午後二時青年共  
勵會、二時半大人聖  
研、八時青年大人聯  
合母の日集會十二區  
○メリノール教會  
朝の禮拜九時、青年  
集會十時、子供集會  
午後二時、何れも十  
五區廿五兩側にて。

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