

# HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. II, No. 20

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, May 15, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

## Park County Leaves Ban In Effect

Pending clarification of the attitude of officials in Powell and Cody, further authorization, seasonal and indefinite leaves to Park County will not be issued. Guy Robertson, project director, announced this week.

He emphasized, however, that evacuees already in Park County on seasonal or indefinite leaves are not affected, and may remain at their places of employment if they desire.

Reports from Powell indicate that the community is sharply divided over the town council's and Mayor Orr Bever's resolution restricting entry of evacuees. The Powell club has invited Joe Carroll, employment chief here, to meet with them Monday and explain the WRA's position.

In Cody, however, it was reported that things had "quieted down" and "nothing was being said" about the resolution after the first flurry of interest, and in the case of some merchants, indignation over the resolution.

Meanwhile it was indicated in some sources that the town councils and mayors of Cody and Powell are planning to hold another meeting, inviting Robertson to attend, and reconsider their resolution passed May 3. Nothing definite has been reported however.

## Army Accepts 8 Volunteers

According to reports reaching the center late this week, eight of the Heart Mountain volunteers taking physical examinations at Fort Warren were accepted for unlimited service. Some were approved for limited service, some rejected, and five were to undergo re-examination late this week.

Standards were declared to be unusually rigorous, and according to the reports, it was indicated to some of those rejected that they could expect to pass the regular examinations given draftees.

No departure date has been set yet for the next contingent.

## 3 Caucasian Staff Members In Army

Lawrence Kels of the engineering and maintenance division, and Robert Farmer, English and social sciences instructor of the local high school, are joining the Army while Rex Stanton, senior plumbing foreman, who has been lengthy Army service, joined the naval construction battalion, popularly known as the "Ceebee's".

Farmer, who has been rejected previously because of an ear ailment had been journeying into Billings every week for treatments, and was informed this week of his acceptance.

It was learned that Adelme Flory, high school mathematics teacher, enlisted in the Waves.

## Shivering Handful Witness Dedication of New Flagpole

The snow-laden north wind swept over the little company standing before the tall new flagpole; the snow greyed their hair and clung in little wet patches to their coats as they stood shivering in the slush underfoot.

At the foot of the flagpole the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps played earnestly, bare-headed and in shirt sleeves, and the wind lifted the bugles' blare, the booming of the drums and the crashing of the cymbals, and flung the militant and stirring dissonance like thunder over the prairie.

Presently, at a sharp command, two scouts marched front and center, the most beautiful of flags between them. Their fingers were stiff with the cold, and for a moment they fumbled with the halyard. Then slowly, the flag climbed the pole.

The snow had stopped. There was a tiny patch of blue above where the sky tried to break through the overcast, and the bugles sang out the clear notes of "To the Colors". Suddenly the wind caught the flag and it fluttered out, whipping proudly from the halyard, the white and red and blue rippling against the patch of sky.

That was how Heart Mountain's new flagpole in the administration area was dedicated Tuesday this week. To the bare-headed handful that stood in the slush to salute their flag, it wasn't just the cold that brought the tears to their eyes.

## 424 Leave Center in Month As Project Exodus Speeded

Despite unfavorable publicity developing in some quarters against the evacuees, a total of 424 Heart Mountain residents left the center within the last 30 days, it was revealed yesterday by Ed Nakano of the leaves office. Figures show that between April 15 and

May 14 inclusive, 182 persons left on seasonal jobs and 218 on indefinite permits, while 25 U. S. Army volunteers of the first contingent swell the total.

The largest single day's total was 67 when 44 workers and 23 Army volunteers left Monday, May 17. More than 1100 Heart Mountain residents have now left the center on seasonal or indefinite leaves.

Meanwhile, figures complete up to April 15 made available here this week indicate that almost 7000 evacuees left the 10 WRA centers on indefinite, seasonal and short terms leaves.

Minidoka topped the list with 1187 leaves absence, followed by Granada with 998, Tule Lake 971, and Heart Mountain fourth with 784.

A break-down of these figures shows that 2880 are out on seasonal from the 10 centers, 818 on short term, and 3252 on indefinite leaves. Minidoka also leads the indefinite rankings with 693 as of April 15. Granada is second with 389, Manzanar third with 381 and Heart Mountain fourth with 367.

The largest number on indefinite leaves have relocated in Illinois where there are 742. Of these 531 are in Chicago.

Colorado is second with 631, of whom 292 are in Denver. Other states having more than 100 are: Idaho 348, Utah 286, Minnesota 222, Wyoming 185, Michigan 150, Nebraska 109 and Ohio 104.

Arranged by areas, the number of evacuees on indefinite leave are: Pacific states 142; Mountain states 1596; South Central states 113; North Central states 1618; Middle Atlantic states 115; New England 11.

As of April 28, 7900 leave clearances had been granted. About 83,000 forms filled in the recent registration have reached Washington.

## LaViolette, Nisei Problems Expert, Joins Center Staff

A long-time friend of the nisei, Dr. Forrest LaViolette, was added to the administration staff this week as community analyst. Dr. LaViolette arrived here yesterday after obtaining a leave of absence from McGill University in Quebec, Canada, where he was assistant professor of sociology.

Dr. LaViolette went to McGill University three years ago after teaching for four years at the University of Washington in Seattle where he was well-known in nisei circles. He has made a study of nisei problems and is the author of a number of publications on this subject.

## Student Relocation Officer Appointed

Peggy Fujitoka was named student relocation officer by the relocation committee of the coordinating council at its meeting Thursday, May 13. She will counsel high school seniors who desire to go on to colleges.

Interview periods will be scheduled in the near future.

## Favorable Trend Seen In National Publicity On Evacuee Problems

Problems of America's exiles with Japanese faces continued to make news of nation-wide importance this week, but developments on the whole were more favorable.

In Washington, according to press dispatches, Wyoming's governor, Lester C. Hunt, in a letter told the Senate military affairs committee that evacuees here had given civilian officials "no trouble and very little concern."

Governor Hunt suggested that loyal nisei be inducted into the Army through selective service, that loyal evacuees not suitable for military service be given jobs most adaptable to their experience, and that the disloyal among the evacuees be placed in concentration camps.

These suggestions were similar to recommendations made by the Senate military affairs committee, largely on the findings of a sub-committee headed by Senator Chandler of Kentucky. Senator Chandler strongly urged abandonment of WRA centers.

Governor Hunt was quoted as saying: "I definitely feel that it is an obligation of the United States government eventually to return all evacuees, at government expense, to their original homes." It will be recalled that Rep. Anderson of California said the people of the state would not stand for return of the evacuees under any circumstances.

Senator Chandler revealed some of the findings of his group, among them a letter from Assistant Secretary of War McCloy stating that the War Department would not oppose return to Pacific coast areas of special categories of evacuees, such as wives and children of nisei soldiers in the Army, but believe any general resettlement there for the present would be "unwise."

Meanwhile the Associated Press carried a story released by the OWI stating "after nearly a year behind barbed wire, thousands of American citizens of Japanese descent are being systematically moved into essential jobs, some even into war production industries."

The story outlined the resettlement program, and declared "re-settlement in private employment in normal communities is the ultimate objective of the WRA."

Concurring in senate amendments, the WRA assembly last week completed enactment of the Lowrey bill authorizing the state to take possession of Japanese-owned and other idle farm machinery by condemnation and payment.

## Farm Machinery Measure Completed

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## New Restriction Slashes Motor Car Use

A drastic reduction of the use of motor transportation, effective Monday, May 17, was announced yesterday by Project Director Guy Robertson as a result of the visit here of Lt.-Col. L. E. Piero, U. S. Army liaison officer on transportation.

All passenger cars as well as trucks will be dispatched on a trip basis from a central motor pool, and only necessary transportation will be provided, Robertson said.

Transportation for workers will no longer be provided, except to and from mess halls at lunch for evacuees employed in the warehouse area only.

The restrictions will be enforced in compliance with the government and Army conservation of tires and gasoline, Robertson said.

Requests for passenger car transportation will be made by division heads to Everett Lane, head of the transportation and supply division. Drivers will be provided with the cars for use within the project. For needed outside trips cars will be provided and will leave from the administration building. If the destination is Cody or Powell the cars are to be parked in a designated garage as soon as the town is reached.

Requests for trucks will be made as previously to Charles Ritchie of the motor pool.

# With The Churches

## Community Christian Church

6 a. m., prayer meeting at 1-26, 9-26, 22-26; 9 a. m., Sunday schools for beginners-intermediates at 8-25, 9-26, 28-25, 28-26; for seniors and young people at 22-26; 9:30 a. m., Issel Sunday school at 25-26; 10:15 a. m., youth church at 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi, preacher; 10:30 a. m., Issel church at 9-26, Rev. S. Sano, preacher; at 25-26, Rev. Y. Otsuga, preacher; 11:05 a. m., adult English church at 22-26, Mrs. Anna Van Kirk, chief nurse, speaker; 2 p. m., women's monthly meeting at 25-26; 7:30 p. m., Issel evening service at 9-26, Rev. K. Unoura, preacher; at 25-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya, preacher; 7:30 p. m., college of life at 22-26, M. O. Anderson, chief of community services, speaker.

## Maryknoll Catholic Church

10 a. m., mass at 15-26 with Father Harold Felsecker in charge. 10 a. m., young people's study group. 2 p. m., Sunday school for children.

May 19, 7 p. m., choir practice at 15-26.

## Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and service at 25-26. May 15, 9:15 a. m., Sabbath school; 10:45 a. m., church service with Pastor K. Nozaki presiding; 2 p. m., YPMV society meeting; 2:30 p. m., adults' Bible study; 8:15 p. m., business meeting.

May 18, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, adults and young people. May 21, 8:15 p. m., young people's Bible study.

## Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

May 16, 9 a. m., Sunday school at 14-25, 17-25, 17-26; 10:30 a. m., young people's service at 17-25, Rev. M. Kubose; 2 p. m., general Sunday service at 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; at 17-25, Rev. K. Izuwara; 7:30 p. m., young people fellowship at 17-26, Kaoru Inouye, chairman.

## Week-day Activities

Tonight, 7:30 p. m., general board meeting at 17-25. May 17, 2 p. m., ministers' meeting at 6-20-A. May 19, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service at 17-25, Rev. K. Izuwara.

# Heart Mountain to Send Four Delegates to Buddhist Parley

Resettlement and the future of the Buddhist religion in the United States will be the main topics of discussion at the national emergency conference of the YBA which will convene at Salt Lake City from May 20-23.

Heart Mountain YBA will send four delegates as will other relocation centers. Tentatively selected to make the trip are the Rev. Masao Kubose, Noboru Ishitani, Kiyono Wakai, and George Sato. The local delegates are scheduled to leave Tuesday, May 18.

Each center has been asked to prepare a complete report on the history of its church and affiliated organizations. All publications and religious material issued by the centers will be on display at the Salt Lake Buddhist church.

The first three days of the conference will be open to official delegates and officers of

free zone chapters. Special reports will be heard from the national body, relocation centers and free zones on May 20.

Relocation center churches, their problems and policies will be discussed on May 21, while discussion on organizational problems is planned for May 22. The final day's program will be devoted to services and entertainment.

To discuss the conference, the Heart Mountain YBA will meet 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night at 17-26S. Tomio Miyahara, president, will be in charge.

# Leaves

Alice Fukiko Tanimoto, Jack Koji Tanimoto, Dubose; John Awamoto, Sakai Yamamoto, Cozad, Neb.; Yoshio Ise, Rikio Sato, Preston, Idaho; Hiroshi Abe, Elk, Wash.; Takeo Fukuda, Ogden, Utah; Esther Okuda, Worland; Kenji Seo, Detroit, Mich.; Mie Aileen Seo, St. Paul, Minn.; Masuo Mitamura, Frank Matsuchi, Hisaye Nakajima, Raymond T. Yamada, Toshio Hoshida, Camp Savage, Minn.; Kiyoshi Nakajima, Cleveland, Ohio; John Nagasawa, Grouse Mountain, Utah; Charles I. Inouye, Philip Matsumura, Ed Y. Mitarai, Milford, Ill.; Yuriko Sekiguchi, Winnetka, Ill.; William I. Okamoto, Mary Lucy Nakamura, Arthur Kanada, Shinnosuke Takemoto, Blanche Yae Nakamura, Lois Kazuko Kimura, Chicago; Kazuko Iwamoto, Yoshio Mizuo, Billings, Mont.; Sachi Tamaki, New York City; Miyeko Mishima, Akiko Okazaki, Cheyenne; Kitaro Mayeda, Ryutarō Yamashita, Hisao Takeshima, Mesa, Idaho; Sam Miki, Samuel S. Miki, Setzuko Sakurai, Anaconda, Mont.; George Minatani, Kaname Kawamura, Billings, Mont.; George Maye, Kikuo Maye, Huntley, Mont.; Fred Yasunaga, Minору

# Visitors

**CIVILIANS** — Masako Mary Yamada, New York City; Tom and Lily Imazumi, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Stanley Sagara, Vale, Ore.; Harry Matsumoto, Manzanar; Soby Yamamoto, Kinki Yamamoto, Kazumi Kasuga, Phoenix, Ariz.; Henry K. Ota, Amache, Colo.; Takejiro Kawaguchi, Ben Kubo, Meridan; Kumazo Ambo, Worland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Kinomoto, Denver; Arthur Suzuki, Newman Lake, Wash.

**SERVICE MEN** — Pfc. Daniel Nishita, Pfc. Johnny Sakamoto, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Sgt. Tadashi Yokogawa, Fort Riley, Kan.; Cpl. Kazuyoshi Yamano, Fort Robinson, Neb.; Robert Shindo, Camp Barkley, Tex.; Sgt. Masao Hiro, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. Don Kawasawa, Fort Sill, Okla.

Nakamura, Eldeto Nishimoto, Kazuo Nishida, Kiyoji Shiba, Jimmy Inouye, Myers, Mont.

# 28 Boy Scouts Receive Awards

At the second court of honor held by the Heart Mountain district Boy Scouts of America, Mits Kodama and Junichi Asakura were presented the five-year veterans award. Akira Asakura received the first class award, while 25 scouts were awarded second class and merit badges.

Ed Matsuda, newly-appointed district chairman, presided over the court of honor. The guest speaker was the Rev. Donald Toriumi. Abe Oyamada acted as clerk of the court, and Paul Oyamada, herald.

As part of the evening's entertainment, moving pictures of troop camping and the Philmont scout ranch in New Mexico were shown.

Marlin T. Kurtz and Lundgren T. Main were honor guests. The affair was attended by 400 persons.

# Books Sent Here By Boston Library

A wide assortment of books, mostly novels, was received at the center library from the Boston Public Library, Mrs. Helen Frost, librarian, disclosed.

Nine latest best sellers, "Pile-buck" by John and Ward Hawkins, "Fire-drake" by A. D. Divine, "World Without End" by Gilbert Frankau, "Excuse Me Mrs. Melgs" by Elizabeth Corbett, "Last Boat From Bournemouth" by Royce Brier, "Capricorn" by Herbert Xavier, "Chico Goes to War" by David Ormsbee, and five new detective stories were purchased recently by the library.

In the second inter-center contest, the Jerome high school cagers routed the invading Rohwer prep hoopsters 39-30 on the "victors' court."

# Thank You

We would like to take this means to express our gratitude and appreciation to our friends and the agricultural staff members for their recent kindnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiyomura  
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- Raleigh, Reg. 14c pkg. .... per cart. \$1.35  
(Plain & Corktip)
- Edgeworth Tobacco, Reg. 15c ..... 2 for 25c  
(Pocket pouch or pocket tins)

# Our Many Thanks

To the Administration Staff  
and Heart Mountain Residents

Thank you for your support and aid in making our Judo Tournament a success.

# Heart Mountain Judo School

Judo Yudanshakai Judo Koenkai

# Beet Thinning Has Started

Thinning has started this week! Most crops will be ready on May 20-25th—and workers are needed to do this vital work on the home front. A few selected contracts are available for families or groups of workers. Go to the Employment office at the Administration Bldg.

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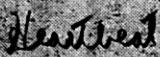
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# Community Stores 2 & 3

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GOVERNING THE



**Bidding adieu to**  
... members of Clippers and 21 Juniors who are leaving the center soon, the Hi-Jinx sponsored a weenie bake last Sunday. Frank Shimada, an Army volunteer, was a special guest. With Yaeko Iko as chairman, the evening's activities included a scavenger hunt and singspiration around a campfire.

**Prior to her**  
... departure for Detroit where she will join her husband, Mrs. Jack Sato, nee Mary Tawara, was honored at a farewell get-together held by the Cosmo-Rhos held at the home Tetsuko Okida.

**Honoring several**  
... volunteers to the armed forces, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Suski held an informal party at their apartment on Sunday evening. Among the guests were Tom Arai and Ben Kamada who left for Fort Warren the following morning, Frank Shimada, Ted Tani and Fred Yamamoto who are awaiting their call, and John Kitasako and Frank Kumamoto.

Mrs. Beth Snow arrived Wednesday to take over duties as secretary to Jerry Housel, project attorney. She is the daughter of Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director.

## Plan YWCA Conference With National Leaders

Welcoming news of the proposed visit of Esther Brisesmeister and Kimiko Mukaye, national YWCA leaders, Musa de-Mouth, Billings YWCA secretary, and several members of her public relations committee next week-end, the Heart/Mountain YWCA is planning a one-day conference on May 22.

Plans for their visit from May 21 to 23 is being outlined by the public relations committee of the "Y" with the girls' clubs staff. At the first meeting of this group held Tuesday the following committee chairmen were appointed by Louise Suski: conference program, Florence Abe; initiation, Sophie Toriumi; housing, Doris Hoshida and reception, Ruth Hashimoto.

Tentative plans for the day

call for a conference for Girl Reserves and other high school girls on Saturday morning with a similar conference for the older girls in the afternoon. Discussions on relocation and re-settlement will be led by the Billings YWCA representatives.

The conference will climax with a mass initiation ceremony in the evening with Mrs. Toriumi, former Girl Reserves secretary in Los Angeles, in charge. New members will formally become part of the YWCA while older members will renew their ties with the organization.

The YWCA advisory board and members of the girls' club staff will hold conferences with Misses Brisesmeister and Mukaye as well as the Billings "Y" representatives.

## Church Choirs Hold Weekly Practices

Choir practice for Maryknoll Catholic church members is scheduled 7 p. m. every Wednesday with Mrs. Robert Kuwahara as organist. The singers practice various hymns as well as music for high mass which is scheduled for Pentecost Sunday on June 6.

All young people interested in singing with the choir are invited to attend practices.

## Recording Slated For Music Program

An all-recorded program has been announced for this week's Sunday Music Hour scheduled for 3 p. m. at 22-26N. Three orchestration, will be presented, "Grand Canyon Suite" (Grofe) by Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, "Symphony No. 9 in C Major" (Schubert) by Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra and "Invitation to the Dance" (Weber) by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

Other numbers include solos by Feodor Challapin, bass, and Sofia del Campo, soprano while two Chopin numbers, "Etude in A Flat Major" and "Waltz in C Sharp Minor" will be heard with Alfred Cortot, pianist. These recordings are loaned by Hiro Tokushige and the educational department.

## Club Girls Enjoy Talented Dancer

Heart-teenagers and their mothers had a rare treat in being entertained by Yo Magara, talented young dancer, at a Mother's Day tea on Sunday afternoon. Her sister, Kana, presented a comic dance.

Greetings were extended by Sadako Mitamura, president, and Louise Suski, adviser. Amy Akizuki and Mae Shinagawa were in charge of games while Amy Ishigaki was refreshments chairman.

# THE Social World

## Rho Clubs Donate Their Time to USO Services

Services for the USO and recognition of two clubs have been announced as activities for May by the Rho girls' clubs, according to Lily Takeda, newly appointed supervisor of this group. Pimpernels were in charge of

this week's party for service men at the USO lounge. The Cosmo-Rhos will be hostess at the regular Wednesday night social on May 19.

Rho-Belles and Cosmo-Rhos are in charge of the social activities booklet which is presented to each service man who visits this center. The Rho clubs are also assisting at the movies this week.

During the initiation ceremony planned for May 22, Pimpernels and La Vignettes will be officially recognized as YWCA clubs.

## Mary Tokeshi Tells Troth to A. Takagi

With a simple ceremony conducted by Rev. D. Toriumi of the Heart Mountain Community Christian church, the engagement of Mary Tokeshi and Alpha Takagi was solemnized at the Tokeshi home Sunday afternoon.

The bride-elect, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doko Tokeshi of Puento, Calif., is a surgery nurse at the center hospital. She graduated from Pasadena, J. C. and received her training at the Huntington Memorial hospital. Her fiancé, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haruka Takagi of Los Angeles, graduated from Davis Agricultural college. He is now employed at Worland.

## 21 Juniors Honor Members at Party

Six members of 21 Juniors were bidden farewell at a social held on Sunday. Of the group Kaz Nishida, Minny Nakamura, Ditto Nishimoto and Fred Yasunaga left already while Tak Mizuta and Victor Yoshino will leave soon.

## Children's Home Head Visits Here

Interested in the welfare of children, especially those who are underprivileged, Harry Matsumoto, director of the Japanese Children's Home of Los Angeles which is now located at Manzanar relocation center, was a visitor at Heart Mountain over the week-end.

Matsumoto held conferences with Virgil Payne, social welfare department head and other staff members, discussing the work among children whose parents are interned. At Manzanar Matsumoto has 67 children under his care at the famous children's village.

He left Tuesday for Salt Lake City to join Mrs. Matsumoto.

## Plan Exhibits In San Jose

Handicraft, sketches, drawings, paintings and other works by evacuees will be exhibited by the Students Christian association of San Jose State college. The exhibit is expected to be shown from three to four months.

The SCA previously sponsored exhibits in the college library and city YWCA and will also display the work in the city library. The regional committee for Japanese-American Students, which is part of the "Y", is planning a series of similar exhibits throughout California.

## Clubs Name Officers

### COSMO RHOS

Kay Kani was elected to head Cosmo Rhos at a meeting held last week. Others on the new cabinet include Meri Nishiyama, vice-pres.; Marjorie Nako, sec.; Kiyoko Oba, treas. and Tetsuko Okida, hst. Mrs. Tom Oki is their adviser.

### KEWAHINIES

Following the departure of Nobuko Shintaku, president, and Toshiyo Nagata, adviser, the Kewahinies held a special election

for new officers this week.

Under the guidance of Martha Tomita, new adviser, the cabinet consists of Tetsuko Sumlo, pres.; Terry Sumli, vice-pres.; Mabel Gorai, sec.; Yuki Uno, treas.; Margaret Matooka, rpt. and hst.; and Mary Yuasa, sgt.-at-arms.

### ENSGINS

With an increase in membership, the newly-organized "Ensign" club elected the following officers at a meeting last Monday: Min Hasegawa, admiral; George Hirano, rear admiral; Sam Hasegawa, linesman; Tom Ariza, medal smith; Hiro Kawato, yeoman.

### BLOCK NINERS

Toyo Nitake was elected to head the Block Niners, young people's club of block 9. Other officers include Akira Inouye, vice-pres.; Tomoko Ikeda, sec.; Betty Oshiro, treas.; David Nakamura and Catherine Inouye, co-social chmn.; Jack Nishino, boys' ath. mgr. and Jane Oshiro, girls' ath. mgr.

## Parade

**Hosokawa to Speak**  
His experiences in the Far East will be related by Bill Hosokawa, Sentinel editor, at a joint meeting of Alpha Victory club and Jackrabbits to be held tomorrow evening from 7 p. m. at 24-26S. Hisaye Hongo will be in charge of the meeting while Kim Inouye, president of Victorries, will introduce the speaker.

**Hi-Jinx Fete Mothers**  
Honoring their mothers, the Hi-Jinx girls' club will hold a tea this afternoon at 15-26. Miyoko Kakuda is chairman, while Sumi Hashimoto is in charge of

skits. Mary Wada, Nobuko Okano, Tokiko Toda, June Fujimoto and Sayuki Matsui are in charge of refreshments.

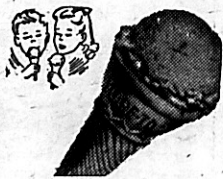
### Reunion Planned

Broncos' social, planned for tonight at 21-27, will also mark a reunion for Oliver clubs of Los Angeles. Invitations have been extended to former members of Oliver Juniors, Midgets, Broncos, Mustangs and Cubs to this social. It will mark the first reunion of the Oliver clubs in two years.

### Kiowas Hold Dance

Inviting Falcons as guests, the Kiowas held a May dance recently in block 12. Dave Nakamura, newly elected vice-president of the Kiowas, was emcee for the evening.

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**Heart Mountain Sentinel**

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VAUGHN MECHEAU, WRA Reports Officer

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- LOUISE SUSKI ..... City Editor
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For outside mail circulation ..... \$1.00 for six months



The reactions of weekly newspapers in this vicinity to the scurrilous Denver Post articles about Heart Mountain have been revealing of the editors and the publics of the various communities they serve.

None of the three newspapers studied, the Cody Enterprise, Powell Tribune and Lovell Chronicle, have been outspokenly unfriendly or critical of the center and its residents. Rather, the evaluation must be on the degree to which these newspapers were willing to stick out their necks against critics and speak the truth as they see it.

In such a listing the Lovell Chronicle leads by an impressive margin thanks to a front-page editorial on May 6 entitled "The Other Side". Referring to a suggestion that the Dies committee should investigate the Post's charges, the Chronicle says "Dies might decide to investigate the writers on this (Post) yellow sheet which has caused more human misery and suffering, dealt in more filth and crime and libel than any publication in the world."

The facts as presented by Project Director-Guy Robertson are published in the editorial, and The Sentinel editorial of May 1 is quoted in full with the observation that it is "timely."

This week we talked to E. O. Huntington, editor and publisher of the Chronicle, and his comment was: "We believe in being right, even if it isn't popular."

There is something strong and reassuring about an editor who refuses to compromise truth for expediency.

Next would come the Powell Tribune which soft-pedaled the anti-evacuee resolutions of the Powell and Cody mayors, published in full a Heart Mountain news release replying to the Post articles, and reprinted in full The Sentinel story of May 1 on the Post's charges. The Tribune also gave Heart Mountain's banquet for Army volunteers a good story.

The Cody Enterprise, our strongest champion at first, has since about December, been least willing of the three to stand up for the evacuees. It toned down the Powell-Cody resolution, and published the same press release as the Tribune, but otherwise it has been almost afraid to say anything which might be construed as favorable toward the center and its residents.

One of the reasons attributed to Lovell's friendliness toward us is that it is a strong Mormon community. Mormons in all parts of the Mountain states have been unusually charitable toward the evacuees.

All of which was reason to find out more about the Mormons. We have just read Valdis Fisher's book "Children of God" which we understand is not liked by the Mormons themselves.

Their story has some amazing parallels to the story of the American exiles with Japanese faces. They were the victims of bitter persecution, they were attacked and misrepresented by newspapers and politicians, and once, after being forced from their homes by the Army, they were asked to provide 500 volunteers for service in the war against Mexico. The rank and file opposed, but the leaders

**Project Finance Officer Expert Trumpet Player**

Victor J. Ryan, 36-year-old project finance officer, is built more like a football player than a calculating financial expert.

When questioned concerning the choice of his profession, he admitted that he just happened to fall into it after graduating from Kansas State Agricultural college.

Ryan resided in Colby, Kansas, prior to his employment at the Stock Growers' National Bank in Cheyenne where he served from 1929 to 1939.

For a brief period, Ryan returned to Colby to engage in a retail auto business with his brother.

Ryan entered the governmental service as an accountant in

the WPA in May, 1940, and was almost immediately promoted to the position of state examiner. When the WPA was dissolved in August, 1942, Ryan was transferred to the WRA as fiscal accountant.

In December 16, 1942, Ryan became project finance officer in charge of the accounting, preparation of project budget, payrolls and time keeping.

Ryan's favorite pastime is music. An excellent trumpet player, he helped defray his college expenses by playing on a college band. Ryan saw Wyoming for the first time when he visited Cheyenne with a dance orchestra. Next to music, Ryan enjoys fishing.

**Editorials**

**The Senate Views the Problem**

The Senate military affairs committee last week in a recommendation approved what has been a fundamental WRA policy: complete freedom for loyal evacuees and abandonment of WRA centers. The recommendation went a step further, proposing imprisonment of disloyal evacuees in Army internment camps.

It is opportune at this time to remind the public, and the evacuees too, that the WRA has never been envisioned by its founders as a permanent organization. Its first objective is to resettle a group of wartime refugees in communities throughout the United States. This program was delayed by public feeling and other factors beyond its control. Meanwhile the relocation centers were set up, as the WRA's first quarterly report says, "largely as an expedient—to provide places where the evacuees might live and work in relative seclusion pending development of orderly plans for their re-assimilation into American life."

In a manner of speaking, the WRA is an organization which set out to abolish itself, or rather the need for its existence, in the shortest time possible. The measure of its success would be the brevity of its lifespan.

Closely connected with the Senate committee's recommendation will be the outcome of the Hirabayashi and Yasui cases being heard before the Supreme Court as this is written. There the validity of evacuation, and the right of the military to regulate the lives of citizen civilians in the absence of a state of martial law, is being determined.

Yet we must remember that neither a favorable decision for the appellants, nor immediate adoption of the Senate committee's recommendation, will mean an immediate or early solution to the problems of the thousands of loyal Americans now in the centers.

After a year of confinement, their chief problems have become social and economic, not legal. Their first questions are: "Can I readjust myself socially to wartime living in a strange environment, and can I make a living?"

It would have been well for the Senate committee, guided in this matter by the findings of the sub-committee headed by Senator Chandler, to have gone further with a specific recommendation to the American public that every effort should be made to accept and help to re-assimilate loyal evacuees as fellow Americans.

On-the-third point, segregation, The Sentinel made its stand clear last December soon after the Poston and Manzanar riots when it said editorially:

"One of the fundamental errors of evacuation was the indiscriminate confinement of all persons solely on a basis of ancestry. Before evacuation, even its loudest proponents admitted that a percentage of nisei were loyal Americans. Now it is generally agreed that the overwhelming majority of evacuees are loyal. But this group was confined together with those of doubtful sympathies and no consideration was given the consequences of intimate contacts, under extremely unfavorable conditions, with the doubtful group. This situation must be remedied quickly. The authorities owe at least that much to the large number who are, and want to remain, staunchly loyal to the United States."

In time, of course, the problem will take care of itself as increasing numbers of the loyal leave the centers, expatriates are returned to Japan, and only the economically unrestorable are left as government wards. Yet it is certain that some measure of segregation will come before that time. The handwriting is on the wall, and evacuees will not be able to claim that they have not been forewarned.

**Topsoil**

If it isn't one thing, it is another. Now we find that inclement weather has halted farming operations although the planting season has arrived.

Local pioneers say this week's snowstorms have been the severest for May in many years. Usually between May 6 and 10 a cold spell occurs accompanied with snowfalls; so the Powell farmers do not start planting until the 10th and Cody until the 20th. But such cold spells normally last one-and at the most two days.

Although the average growing season is approximately 128 days, records reveal that the last killing frost has come as late as June 6. The average has been May 21. But nature compensates this limitation—the plants mature earlier and require a shorter growing period than in California.

According to reports the average rainfall at Cody is 9.11 inches and most of it usually occurs in the spring and summer. Small part of the annual precipitation occurs in winter in form of snow. But the value of this amount of precipitation to farming operation is negligible.

The summer days are warm but the nights are cool and refreshing. The maximum recorded temperature is 101 degree. The usual range is 75 to 90 degrees. Excessively hot spells are of short duration. The minimum temperature at night during the summer is from 50 to 60 degrees.

A vote of thanks is due those 20 crop supervisors, foremen and tractor drivers who volunteered and plowed 65 acres and tilled an additional 75 acres. According to Henry Kiyomura, service supervisor, the tractors were in continuous operation from five in the morning until four in the afternoon. Such initiative will in the end mean the difference between success and failure.

—Mason Funahiki

**Students Discuss Relocation Topic**

Problems of student relocation will be discussed at the important meeting of the COB, Heart Mountain high school student group, this afternoon, at 3 p.m., at the school building, according to Albert Saijo, chairman. Interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

thought their men should respond, and they did.

It is a fascinating tale of persecution, hardships and struggles which evacuees would benefit by reading.

—hh

**Why Not? Says 'Cincinnatus'**

(From the column by "Cincinnatus" in the Cincinnati Post, April 26.)

A citizen-called up: "Are you still in favor of being nice to Japs in the United States and finding jobs for them?"

Yes, Cincinnatus replied, why not? These people are American-born citizens who happen to be of Japanese descent. They are in the same position as American-born citizens who are of German origin because their fathers, grandfathers or great-grandfathers were born in Germany.

If it's right to persecute these Americans for a crime committed by the Japanese in Japan, then it would be as right to punish fellow-Americans of German descent for Nazi atrocities. (What numbers of our best citizens would be made to suffer then.)

Certainly, no decent man would stand for the persecution of Americans of German descent and no decent man can think of punishing Americans of Japanese descent for the crime of Japanese in Japan. They are fellow-Americans.

Cincinnatus hopes that Mr. Booth (he is the government man trying to find work in Cincinnati for dislocated Americans of Japanese descent) will continue to have the cooperation of the local citizens. There are quite a lot of decent people here.



FUJIE FUJIKAWA

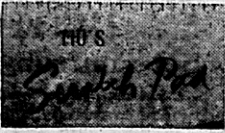
Fujie Fujikawa, superintendent of the poster shop, is a graduate of the Los Angeles City college where she majored in commercial art. She also attended Choulnard, internationally famous school of fine arts. While attending Choulnard, Miss Fujikawa was employed by a Los Angeles advertising concern.

At the poster shop Miss Fujikawa receives the fullest cooperation of her staff where most of the beautiful work turned out is done by a silk screen method.

Besides Miss Fujikawa, the staff is composed of Al Dohi, Gompers Saffi, Yayoeko Yamakoka, Chisato Takahama, Dick Morioka, Yoshito Kuroyumi, Tad Yamabayashi, Akira Horinji, Susumu Kawamoto, Yoshiko Hanajima and Emiko Higuchi.



# Letters to the Editor



"We live the life  
The life we hate.  
We live the life  
The life we love  
But never do we live  
the life  
We would have liked  
to live."  
—Opl. Lloyd H. Thorpe.

### Perspective

The art of making friends and getting along with people is simple. It simply lies in being able to look upon everyone—man or woman, boy, girl or child—as an individual and humbling yourself so that you can get a perspective on life from their point of view.

So long as you compare people with each other and measure their character, manner, style and personality by an ideal that you, yourself, find too high to live up to, you are bound to meet those with whom you will clash and with whom you will feel you do not care to associate.

But this is wrong. You should be able to see every one, just as he is, and take him that way—you should not expect more of him than he can offer or compare him with others who are very different. If they are shy, selfish, officious, old-fashioned or eccentric, accept them as such but seek other traits in them to admire. You may discover sometimes that it is a person's so-called "weaker points" that make him a colorful individual, different from the rest.

Liking people is just a matter of constantly adjusting yourself to them and forgetting yourself in the process. It's an adjustment, harder to make for some than others but it's well worth the effort for nothing brings richer returns in happiness, friendship and a fuller life. Once you have the right perspective, you can get along with anybody, anywhere.

### Tea Time

We spent a delightful afternoon this week chatting with Mrs. Irwin in the comfortable nurses' lounge. Mrs. Irwin who writes a column for her hometown paper back in Iowa, is one of the most charming personalities we have met. Dr. Irwin is nice, too. I remember, especially, how kind he was to me in the days when I was still a cub reporter and the hospital was my first beat.

No matter how often I'd meet him in the halls on a single morning, he never failed to hail me each time with a friendly "Hello, there!" and a warm handshake. Very few can express their love and interest for all people so simply as can Dr. and Mrs. Irwin.

### Red, White and Blue

It's good to see the Stars and Stripes waving over the administration area at last. We still contend that the most inspiring sight the heart can see is that of Our Flag framed against the backdrop of sky.

And while we're being patriotic, we'd like to extend bouquets to the girl scouts of Powell and Heart Mountain and to our drum and bugle corps for their colorful and spectacular exhibitions last week. The entire playday was something to write about to those who have already left the center.

To the Editor:

There are over a hundred good jobs in Cincinnati, Ohio, with no takers. There are now quite a few evacuees here representing nearly all the relocation centers: Minidoka, Tule Lake, Manzanar, Poston, Granada, Denson, Rohwer, Topaz, Heart Mountain. All are working.

No one has reported any unpleasantness, not even after the reports of the Tokyo executions. Indeed, many Cincinnatians called just to express the hope there would be none. An outstanding columnist of the city who is known to his readers as "Cincinnati" summed it up quite aptly. One conservative newspaper ran a good editorial on relocation. The women's page of one paper timed purposely a feature article with photographs of nice women and relocation.

The Quakers operate a hostel here at 2820 Winslow. Address Gracia D. Booth, Acting Director. Housing is not very difficult to find. One evacuee here has bought a home.

We suggest interested persons see their employment offices. Correspondence is invited. Address Relocation Officer, 922 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati.

G. Raymond Booth  
WRA Relocation Officer  
Cincinnati, Ohio

To the Editor:

On Monday, May 18, the residents will decide by a yes or no vote whether they want to establish a consumers' cooperative or retain the present enterprises under the trust system.

As one who has followed the cooperative movement in this center since its inception and who is acquainted with the community enterprises division through documentation of its operations for the past eight months, I wish to offer an opinion on the choice confronting the residents.

I strongly believe that it would be wise for the residents to let well enough alone and retain the present form of business organization.

Let it be understood, however, that this is not a case against the principals of cooperative as such. Those of us who have studied cooperatives firmly believe that the cooperative way of life is fundamentally sound, democratic and practical.

But the nature of the disension existing among the committee of block delegates which was formed to draft plans for the proposed cooperative association, plus the apathy of a vast majority of the residents, make the establishment of a cooperative here highly impracticable and foolhardy.

The meeting of this committee has been marked by friction, petty suspicions, bull-headedness and attacks on certain sincere, diligent members.

The record and conduct within the committee speak for themselves. The basic philosophy and spirit requisite for a successful cooperative are conspicuous by their absence.

If this is a sample of "cooperative", the residents would do well to vote it down.

The existing trust organization offers the identical economic benefits which a cooperative could offer; patronage refunds, substantial profits because earnings are tax-free, and low prices consistent with good business practice.

The board of trustees is composed of evacuees, all of whom are qualified businessmen. Scott

Taggart has wisely vested a maximum of responsibility and authority in the trustees and subordinates, making his division virtually an evacuee-managed organization.

Its far-sighted wholesome policies have earned for Heart Mountain's community enterprises an enviable reputation of the 10 WRA centers, its credit is the soundest, its reserve the largest, its purchasing ability the widest.

Why change horses in mid-stream? Let's let well enough alone.

John Kitasako  
23-7-F

To the Editor:

Relocation fundamentally and primarily is no longer a problem of employment and job placement. It is primarily a problem of social adjustment for evacuees. There is enough economic security on the outside for anyone willing to work; jobs are comparatively plentiful; one can earn a living.

But it is quite an uphill mental battle for the average evacuee to adjust himself, first to the completely changed world (it has changed for everyone, regardless of his race) since war's outbreak, and secondly into his immediately environment on the desired basis of equality.

Evacuees have to re-educate themselves; they have to throw off certain pre-war concepts of race consciousness. It's not an easy thing to do. They have to consciously fight off a desire for voluntary segregation—the urge to congregate and live densely in any one area; the desire to form "nice" clubs, to go to "Japanese" church services rather than to the neighborhood church in their own community.

Those things are academic, to be sure. But there is room for practical application of desirable theories. And it seems that if we never again want to be treated as a racial group, we ought to take relocation as an opportunity to disperse ourselves, lose our racial identities insofar as it is possible, and become assimilated into the mainstream of America. You probably are aware of the evacuees who have returned to camp from indefinite leaves. They simply couldn't make a go of things on the outside. To date, they comprise about 5 per cent of the total of those relocated.

Housing has been overcrowded at both American Friends Service Committee and Bethany Seminary hostels. Accommodations have not been adequate to take care of even the reservation list. Unexpected people turn up who simply cannot be turned down. Consequently WRA as well as the other agencies interested in evacuees have been temporarily steering new arrivals to the "Y" hotels and any other available accommodations.

Togo Tanaka  
Advisory Committee  
for Evacuees  
Chicago, Ill.

To the Editor:

The Nisei students here at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., have recently organized a movement to create better understanding between the Caucasians of St. Louis and us of Japanese ancestry. We have started this movement in hopes that it will make possible the relocation of many more from the various relocation centers to this area, and to facilitate the relocation of students and job-seekers by conveying any infor-

mation that may be of interest.

We have heard in various and numerous reports the mistaken impressions that many seem to have. For example, many seem to be under the belief that the cost of living is extremely high, requiring large salaries to maintain normal standards of living. This is incorrect.

We will be glad to answer any questions that the readers of your paper may have if we can.

Richard Henmi  
Box 139  
St. Louis, Mo.

To the Editor:

I note in a recent issue that you state under the caption "Evacuation Question Goes to Supreme Court" that, "In a dissenting opinion, Judge William Denman declared that the order excluding 70,000 American-born Japanese from the west coast, in effect, is a violation of their constitutional rights."

An examination of the dissenting opinion of Judge Denman discloses that he dissented from the certification of the questions in the case to the Supreme Court, and that he definitely did not express any opinion as to whether or not the act was, or was not constitutional.

J. Charles Dennis  
United States Attorney  
Seattle, Washington

(The conclusion that evacuation "in effect, is a violation of their constitutional rights" was drawn by a San Francisco newspaper from which The Sentinel story was written.—The Editor.)

To the Editor:

It really is wonderful being back in civilization and taking responsibilities and an interest in one's own living. I used to pinch myself while in the street cars in the beginning, because it seemed like a dream being in Chicago as a free citizen coming back to the normal stream of life, seeing faces of different nationalities instead of all Japanese faces, the tall buildings, trees, cars, electric trains and not barracks, dust, mud and sage brush.

The people here mind their own business, but still they are kind and friendly when you ask them for information or help. I understand there are many evacuees in this city now, but so far, I haven't met any downtown accidentally yet. I hope more people can be relocated soon.

Imelda Kinoshita  
Chicago, Ill.

## Magazine Recipient Former Local Girl

The Nisei girl recipient of a gift subscription to the Reader's Digest mentioned in a story appearing on the inside back cover of the May number is Alice Kozaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kotaro Kozaki of 30-20-D. It was learned here this week.

She was replaced by Victor Klee as valedictorian of the 1942 class of Mountain View (Calif.) Union high school when her family was evacuated to a relocation center.

In asking that his subscription be transferred to Miss Kozaki, Klee wrote, "Some day she will be a leader of her race in the United States."

Miss Kozaki is now attending Antioch college in Ohio on a scholarship from the National Student Relocation Council where she is a reporter for the college paper, "The Record."



HUNT, Idaho . . . an impressive flag dedication ceremony was held in the administration area . . . 39 volunteers left by special bus for Fort Douglas, Utah, where they will undergo final physical checkups preceding induction into the combat unit . . . with evidence pointing to careless smoking, a fire damaged a storeroom last Wednesday . . . a portion of the original golf course has been taken over for farm purposes . . . the course now being laid out by the golf committee will be a six-hole affair instead of nine . . . with an average of 40 persons a day leaving the project, Hunt's rapidly diminishing population has dropped to 8,403 . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . first telephone in the residential area for use of residents in emergency cases will probably be installed by next week . . . first shipment of screens for center windows has arrived . . . efforts to hurry construction of irrigation ditches were renewed in most blocks after a lull because of the heat wave . . . meanwhile pleas that residents refrain from using tap water for their lawns and gardens were voiced by block managers . . . the cooperative enterprise photo studio was opened last Sunday . . . plans to get a baseball team from the Poston center to compete at Rivers were recently announced . . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . after pleading guilty to a charge of operating a gambling den, a 71-year-old woman was fined \$200 and sentenced 90 days in the county jail . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . 163 seniors of the Denson high school were awarded diplomas at the twilight commencement exercises held on a basketball court last week . . . a search for a girl to reign as queen of the center carnival has begun . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . to maintain sanitary conditions, steps are being taken to provide screens for all apartments and public buildings . . . the names of 112 Topaz volunteers will be printed on a scroll of honor to be placed outside the administration building . . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . reports of residents operating private business enterprises against WRA ruling will be investigated . . . because of complaints from residents, the public health department will issue registration tags for dogs . . . the law and order committee is taking steps to cope with gambling by residents of Unit II . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . approximately 50 per cent of the 29 tons of rice straws for mattresses has been distributed . . . diplomas were awarded to 127 graduates of the Manzanar Tailoring school at commencement exercises . . . the adult education department will offer a free correspondence course in economics philosophy through arrangements made with the Henry George School of Social Science, New York . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . public performance of three one-act plays by the Little Theatre players opened Monday, May 10 . . . the plays to be presented during May are "The Vallanti," "No Time for Comedy" and "Elmer" . . . "Married Men vs. Bachelors" featured the first public forum sponsored last week by the recreation department

# Stores Net Profit of \$22,822.51

A net profit of \$22,822.51 was realized by community enterprises for the period Jan. 1 to March 31, 1943, according to the quarterly financial statement released this week.

Net profit attributed to merchantile sales made by the three stores amounted to \$21,337.57 or 10.1 per cent of the net sales of \$211,488.31.

Reports from the community stores disclosed that net sales of the dry goods store totaled \$76,022.50 while sales of the grocery store netted \$64,837.58 for store No. 2 in block 8 and \$70,629.23 for store No. 3 in block 20.

Community enterprises' net worth at the end of the quarter amounted to \$67,879.90, of which \$45,057.39 represents surplus accumulated during the period Aug. 12 to Dec. 31, 1942.

Income from service shops amounted to \$1,384.80 while other income totaled \$100.14. It was revealed that profits were realized from all service shops with the exception of the radio shop and the laundry, both of which have been discontinued.

In comparing figures obtained from three other centers, it was found that Heart Mountain has the lowest number of employees per capita and realizes the largest amount of sales per employee.

The quarterly statement was prepared by Ted Okumoto, chief accountant for community enterprises.

## Girl Scouts Honor Mothers at Social

Expressing their appreciation, Heart Mountain Girl Scouts honored their mothers with a tea at the USO lounge last Sunday afternoon. Other guests of the occasion were members of the Girl Scout staff and committee.

Activities of the Senior Girl Scouts were explained by Mrs. Seichi Nako. Entertainment and refreshments rounded out the remainder of the afternoon. Masago Shibuya is adviser of the troop.

## Vital Statistics BIRTHS

To the Selki Chi Sugiuras, of 14-20-B, a boy, at 9:13 a. m., Saturday, May 8.

To the Yoshitichi Hirokas, of 17-11-C, a girl, at 8:08 a. m., Sunday, May 9.

To the Hiroshi Kuromyas, of 14-3-F, a boy, at 10:36 a. m., Sunday, May 9.

To the Saizo Inouyes, of 14-14-F, a boy, at 3:15 a. m., Monday, May 10.

To the Mason Punablkis, of 24-18-A, a boy, at 1:16 p. m., Monday, May 10.

To the Kay Iidas, of 22-3-F, a girl, at 9:05 p. m., Monday, May 10.

To the Izamu Okimotos, of 8-7-A, a girl, at 4:23 a. m., Tuesday, May 11.

To the Tokuju Uyeharas, of 22-17-C, a boy, at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, May 12.

To the Shigeru Aokis, of 21-14-F, a boy, at 3:42 a. m., Thursday, May 13.

To the Masayoshi Iwasakis, of 1-1-B, a boy, at 12:17 p. m., Thursday, May 13.

To the Katashi Todas, of 21-8-F, a boy, at 2:34 a. m., Friday, May 14.

## C. E. Financial Statement

ASSETS			
<b>CURRENT ASSETS:</b>			
Cash in Bank	-----	\$13,815.38	
Cash on Hand	-----	6,175.00	
Returned Checks	-----	33.67	
Accounts Receivable	-----	1,387.05	
Claims Receivable	-----	61.29	
Commission Receivable	-----	432.94	
Merchandise Inventory—at cost			
Central Warehouse	-----	\$ 4,792.82	
Dry Goods	-----	50,944.71	
Store No. 2	-----	18,135.10	
Store No. 3	-----	19,545.89	
Radio Repair Shop	-----	566.31	
			93,984.83
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
			\$115,890.16
<b>FIXED ASSETS</b>			
	Cost	Depre- ciation	Book Value
Office Equipment	\$ 645.20	\$ 37.84	\$ 607.36
Delivery Equipment	1,377.50	100.87	1,276.63
Store Equipment			
Store No. 1	1,438.95	77.37	1,359.58
Store No. 2	737.51	39.60	697.91
Store No. 3	776.43	43.01	733.42
Radio Shop	100.00	—	100.00
Shoe R. Shop	1,267.75	89.04	1,178.71
Barber Shop	978.29	—	978.29
Beauty Shop	2,429.84	—	2,429.84
Ward Mail	—	—	—
Order Div.	980.64	46.32	934.32
Dry Cleaning Div.	272.75	14.36	258.39
Warehouse No. 11	4,019.61	—	4,019.61
	\$15,022.47	\$448.41	\$14,574.06
<b>TOTAL FIXED ASSETS</b>			
			14,574.06
<b>DEFERRED CHARGES:</b>			
Supplies			
Shoe Repair Shop	-----	\$5,447.95	
Beauty Shop	-----	43.61	
Vending Machine	-----	210.91	
			5,702.47
Installation Expense—			
Beauty & Barber Shop	-----	504.62	
Prepaid Expense	-----	749.28	
			1,253.90
<b>TOTAL DEFERRED CHARGES</b>			
			6,956.37
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>			
			\$137,419.59
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH</b>			
<b>LIABILITIES:</b>			
Accounts Payable	-----	\$51,837.85	
Notes Payable	-----	4,511.26	
WRA Recreation Dept.	-----	2,076.57	
Suspense Account	-----	30.69	
Accrued State Sales Tax	-----	1,424.23	
Accrued Payroll	-----	6,379.86	
Accrued Clothing Allowance	-----	1,432.50	
Accrued Rent	-----	1,694.80	
Accrued Insurance	-----	89.44	
"Sentinel" Subsc. Rec. in Advance	-----	162.50	
			69,539.89
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>			
			\$ 69,539.89
<b>NET WORTH:</b>			
Surplus (8-12-42—12-31-42)	-----	\$ 45,057.39	
Net Profit (1-1-43—3-31-43)	-----	22,822.51	
Mercantile Dept.	-----	\$21,302.19	
Service Dept.	-----	1,520.32	
			67,879.90
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH</b>			
			\$137,419.59

## Committee to Aid Nisei Organized

The New York City Advisory Committee for Japanese Americans was recently established to provide information and guidance for evacuees who desire to resettle in New York City, according to Lois K. Curtice, executive secretary of the New York Church Committee for Japanese Work.

The committee will assist in meeting trains, securing suitable housing, general counselling and hospitality. Further information may be obtained by writing to the committee at 150 Fifth Ave., 11th Floor, New York City.

Inquiries concerning employment in New York should be directed to Robert Cullum, WRA Office, 50 Broadway, New York.

## GRADE SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Class A: Falcons 7, Trojans 6; Vikings 8, Wildcats 6; Sons 26, Wildcats 6; Class B: Falcons 15, Sons 2.

## Mess Hall Fete Set Thursday

A chicken dinner will be awarded on Thursday to the five mess hall contest winners of the April cleanliness contest, according to Everett R. Lane, chief of transportation and supply. The five mess halls to be feted are 6-30, 28-30, 30-27, 6-27 and 14-27.

## CLASSIFIED

**WANTED**—Washing machine in good condition. Contact Louise Iriye, 17-18-E.

**WANTED**—Delivery trucks and passenger automobiles with good tires stored in Los Angeles areas. Reasonable prices. Contact Frank K. Yada at 12-19-F or mess hall 12-27.

# An Old Fashioned PASTIME

WITH A

## Brand New Yarn "ICELAND YARN"

"ICELAND YARN" is of superfine quality 100% Pure Virgin Wool. Its tissue texture makes it most suitable for fascinators, shawls, baby garments and all extra-fine hand knitted wear. In all colors priced at 50c per 1 oz. ball.

"KINGS RANSOM" is the only thing we have to offer in Sport Yarn at the present time. It is of Deluxe Quality, in all colors. A Superior grade of 100% Virgin Wool, at 60c per 2 oz. ball.

"SAXONY" comes only in 55% Virgin Wool and 45% Rayon in all colors. It is highly recommended. 30c per 1 oz. ball.

We do not know how long our stock will last. Order your needs at once!

Those who have sent for our FREE sample chart are asked to be patient a little longer as we have an over-abundance of requests. We are trying to get them out as fast as possible.

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# Three Softball Loops Set

## SPORT Tidbits

### Zebra Nine, Knights Mix In Opener

By GEORGE KINOSHITA  
Looking over the statistics of the recently completed senior league race, we've uncovered a number of interesting facts. Although the championship Zebras finished in a tie for second place in the regular season, they led the loop in scoring. The Zebras made 279 points and allowed opponents to score but 181, averaging 34.8 per game offensively against the opponents' 22.7. The Frisco Fogs who topped the percentage list made 235 points and held the opponents to 181 markers.

The season's lowest scoring tilt was staged on March 7 by the Pegasus and Huskies, with the former winning out by a 19-11 count. Seventy-four points were scored in a March 27 game as the Jackrabbits pasted the Huskies by a 54-20 score in the highest scoring game.

To the Frisco Fogs went the title as the most publicized team, while Babe Nomura of the Jackrabbits was the player who provided the best copy.

Top-notch player getting the least publicity was Toshi Shiozaki, Fogs' reliable guard, who made first string on the Sentinel's all-star team. In our opinion, the most colorful player was Isamu "Stinky" Zalman, also of the Friscans.

The biggest upset was the Pegasus' victory over the Jackrabbits. Most exciting games included the Jackrabbit-Fogs, Fog-Husky and the Jackrabbit-Bronco battles. The team with the most fan drawing power was the Fog City outfit.

Judging from the number of fouls called, the roughest game was the Zebra-Fog City affair while the cleanest game staged was between the Huskies and Friscans, when only one penalty was called.

Showing the most team-work and fighting spirit was the championship Zebra team.

With the Zebra horse-hiders facing the Queseda Knights in the senior league curtain-raiser at 1:30 tomorrow on the administration field, intra-center softball play will get under way. Four A tilts and two B contests are on tap for the afternoon.

The power-laden Sportsmen nine clashes with the Huskies at 3 p.m. in the feature attraction of the opening day classics. With Toshi Asano tolling on the mound, the Sportsmen are heavily favored.

**B League Frays**  
Two American league contests in the B loop are slated for the Sabbath. The Zebra B's and the Bachelors collide at 1:30 on diamond followed by the Bear-Kiowa fray at 3 p.m.

Eight teams are entered in the senior circuit including the

### GAMES THIS WEEK

Sunday, May 16

- Class A**  
1:30—Knights-Zebras  
3:00—Sportsmen-Huskies  
6:30—Beach-Combers-Broncos  
6:30—Jackrabbits-Kardiacs
- American League**  
1:30—Bachelors-Zebras  
3:00—Bears-Kiowas
- Twilight games (6:30 p.m.)**  
**National League**  
Tues.—Dynamers-BJB's  
Cardinals-West Siders  
Thurs.—Royal Aces-Lancers  
Buffaloes-Club 21  
**American League**  
Wed.—Kardiac-Mercuries  
Royal Dukes-Sportsmen  
Fri.—Royal Dukes-Bachelors  
Sportsmen-Kardiacs

Sportsmen, Huskies, Zebras, Beach-Combers, Jackrabbits, Broncos, Queseda Knights and the Kardiacs.

**Lancers Favored**  
The Lancers are tabbed as favorites to cop the National league pennant with the Jackrabbit-Broncos pine and the Royal Aces expected to finish near the top. Others entered in the race include the Cardinals, Buffaloes, Huskies, West Siders, Club 21 and the Dynameters.

The American league crown race will find the Mercuries, former Prep league champions at Pomona assembly center, and the Sportsmen B's battling for top honors. The Mercs have been the pre-season sensations, having registered wins over three A teams, the Huskies, Zebras and Queseda Knights.

The Royal Dukes and the Kardiacs are even choices for the third spot. Others entered in the American league are Bachelors, Bears, Mystery 9, Zebras and Kiowas.

The C and Old Timers leagues will start as soon as enough teams are entered. Because of little response from these groups, entries are still being taken, it was announced by Herb Iseri, softball coordinator.

**Need Umpires**  
The athletic department is in need of umpires, Iseri said. Volunteer umpires of the above softball teams are asked to contact Iseri at community activities headquarters in block 16.

### Volleyball Flag At Stake Sunday

Six teams in the women's intra-center volleyball league will take part in the championship play-off starting 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Four undefeated teams, the Royalettes, Hearteensans, Kale-tas and the Teenereites, and two once-beaten teams, the Fifenell-Gremlins and Kewahences will figure in the pennant scramble, according to Marian Mimaki, supervisor.

### Official Cage All-Star Five Announced

The Jackrabbits and Frisco Fogs, placing two players apiece on the first team, dominated positions on the official all-star basketball teams released last night by the local athletic department at the award dance.

Earning berths were Babe Nomura and Sab Nagata, forward and center respectively of the Jackrabbits and Isamu "Stinky" Zalman and Kats Komatsu, forward and guard of the Friscans. Sportsman center Dick Miyakawa was placed in the other guard spot.

**Second String**  
Selected on the second team were: Forwards—Tas Yamada, Pegasus; Art Kaihatsu, Frisco Fogs. Center—Ets Yoshiyama, Broncos. Guard—Taro Yamamura, Pegasus; Toshi Shiozaki, Frisco Fogs.

**Outstanding Cager**  
An oddity on the release was the fact that Zebra forward Chitose Akizuki, although selected the outstanding player of the season, wasn't placed on either of the two teams. Komatsu of the Fogs was an almost unanimous choice, polling all but one first team vote. The Pegasus squad was acclaimed the most sportsmen-like aggregation.

Selections were made on the basis of all-opponent squads picked by team managers and teams picked by cage officials and sports writers.

### Starlettes Cop B Cage Crown Via 25-18 Win Over Victories

Sparked by forward-captain Ruth Miyakawa, who banged the hoop for 10 digits, the Starlettes earned a 25-18 win over the

### Women's All-Star Sextet Selected

The championship Lil' Yokum squad placed three players on the women's class A all star team released this week by the athletic department. The title winning Starlettes and the Falcons placed two players apiece to dominate Class B selections.

- Class A All-Stars**  
Yukuro Sugura (Triple-Y).....F  
Kaoru Emi (Royalettes).....F  
Jane Nakamoto (Yokums).....F  
Mitsuko Kataoka (Yokums).....G  
Teruko Munekiyo (Talisians).....G  
Lucy Matsunaga (Yokums).....G
- Class B All-Stars**  
Minako Iko (Falcons).....F  
Ruth Miyakawa (Starlettes).....F  
Mary Wada (Hi Jinx).....F  
Betty Matsu (Falcons).....G  
May Horuchi (Starlettes).....G  
Flo Nakamoto (Victories).....G

# Boxing Exhibition Slated Today; Oya, Kadota Clash In Feature Attraction

Heart Mountain's first official boxing card of 10 matches will be presented this afternoon at 2:30 as fight promoter George Konoshima has carded Shin Oya and Tom Kadota in the main event in the first of a series of exhibition matches at block 16. Each bout will go two rounds.

### 9, 12 Judo Team Captures Title

The blocks 9 and 12 Judo team captured the center championship with George Fujimoto, Jack Nishino and Kakuchi Araki sparking the victors in the all-day judo tournament held Sunday at block 16.

The 9 and 12 outfit emerged victorious, routing the blocks 7 victorious, routing the block 7 round. Yosh Sogloka led the runners-up with his two-win effort.

### Mukal Tops Juniors

The junior division match held in the morning was won by Tomo Mukai with two wins and a tie. Yoshiyuki Sakamoto, Myer Ichida and David Miyahara copped two and tied the third match to win honors in the intermediate and senior division contest.

In special attraction events, Daizo Inouye, former yodan instructor, defeated ten black beltlers while Mamoru Nakao, sandan, routed five foes.

### Zephyr Cagers Lead BB Loop

The Zephyr basketballers scored an impressive 32-14 victory over the Bronco Whites Sunday afternoon to become undisputed leaders of the BB loop. The Zebra B's met their first defeat of the current cage play when they were forced to forfeit to the Royal Aces.

The Jackrabbits, with Tak Nomura at the helm, routed the Falcons 14-10 in another double B classic.

The Clippers, Bachelors, Apollites, Engineers and the Cavaliers scored triumphs in B cage tilts. The Cardinals, who drew a bye this week, led in B loop standings.

Victories to take the women's class B basketball tourney championship Saturday afternoon. Undeclared in tournament play, the Starlettes hurdled the Victories twice during the season.

May Horuchi, who tallied seven points, Alice Tanouye with six and Lillian Okada in for a deuce were others to score for the winners. Other regulars on the champion Starlettes include Alice Chikuma and June Zalman. Flo Nakamoto and Claire Funabiki led the losing squad, accounting for eight points apiece.

**Yokums Win**  
The A division crown went to the Lil' Yokums, who triumphed over the Royalettes 17-14 in a deciding tilt. Only two players hit the range for the victorious Yokums; however star forward Jane Nakamoto staged a scoring rampage to tally 14 points. Others on the title winning squad are Alice Matsunaga, Marion Funai, Ruth Nakamoto, Katey Imai, Lucy Matsunaga and Bernice Hinaga.

Oya, a promising 135-pounder, has seen action in about a dozen matches in the Los Angeles area and has worked with such ring figures as John Thomas and George Latka.

**Dado's Spar-mate**  
Tom Kadota, a speedy long range leather slinger, was under the tutorage of Horace Mann and Tony Olivera and worked as sparring partner for Little Dado, former Filipino ring ace.

**Feature Midgets**  
As a special event match, promoter Konoshima has slated 80-pounder Roy Tokeshi against "Killer" George Sakamoto. These "feaweight" terrors are two of the most improved boxers from the center grade schools.

**Other bouts on tap are:**  
George Sucki-Robert Amal, 75 pounds; Akira Nakano-Henry Nishimura, 100 pounds; Jess Mooka-Akko Konoshima, 125 pounds; Kuni Shinta-Tom No-da, 155 pounds; Bob Teragawa-Harumi Sakatani, 75 pounds; Sho Takeuchi-Roy Tsuruda, 120 pounds.

Others who may see action are Saburo Nagata, Ned Tokeshi, John Nakata, Joe Tokeshi and Sam Ide.

### SCHEDULE

- Saturday, May 15**  
**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—Cavallers-Engineers  
2:30—Cardinals-Clippers  
3:30—Apollites-Bronco Babes
- Bush League**  
1:30—HMS-Buffaloes  
2:30—Kiowas-Bassett  
3:30—Kardiac-Americans
- Sunday, May 16**  
**Class BB**  
1:30—Zebra B's-Zebra Oldsters  
2:30—Falcons-Bronco Whites  
3:30—Panthers-Zephyrs  
1:30—Jackrabbits-Royal Aces
- Bush League**  
2:30—Wracs-Bassett Jr.  
3:30—HMS-Americans

### RESULTS

- Intra-Center League**  
**Class BB**  
Panthers 29, Zebra Oldsters 18  
Jackrabbits 14, Falcons 10  
Zephyrs 32, Broncos 14  
Royal Aces over Zebra B's
- Class B**  
Bachelors 28, Cavallers 19  
Clippers 25, Apollites 19  
Clippers 19, Bronco Babes 15  
Apollites 22, Engineers 17
- Bush League**  
Americans 29, Bassett 19  
Sportsmen 27, Buffaloes 23  
Kiowas 46, HMS 27  
Bassett def. Wracs (forfeit)  
Kiowas def. Americans (forfeit)  
Bassett def. Bassett Jr. (forfeit)
- Girl's League (Class B)**  
Starlettes 25, Victories 18

### Women's Softball League to Start

With girls' softball leagues slated to start Friday, May 21, sign-ups are now being taken at community activities headquarters in block 16, announced Marian Mimaki, softball coordinator.

# Heart Mountain Residents Will Vote on Cooperatives Tuesday

## Booths to Be Set Up In Mess Halls

An election to determine whether the residents shall form a cooperative association for the management of community enterprises will be held Tuesday, May 18, Minejro Hayashida, chairman of the temporary delegates committee on the proposed cooperatives, announced.

Booths which will be set up in all 39 mess halls, will be open from 1-8 p. m. Residents 18 years of age and over are eligible to cast ballots.

The issue will be determined by block vote, Hayashida said.

An election committee consisting of six members will be selected by each block at its regular weekly meeting Monday night, May 17. Discussion will also be conducted by qualified members of the co-op delegates committee at this time.

To prepare the residents for the election, mimeographed information sheets were distributed to each unit this week.

Community enterprises is presently operated under a trust system.

## Blast Rocks Sentinel Office

An explosion, believed to have been caused by a mechanical defect in the furnace pilot light and accumulated gas, shook The Sentinel building Saturday morning, blowing out windows, knocking doors off their hinges, and blasting wallboard loose.

The building was without heat until Wednesday afternoon when temporary repairs on the furnace were made. Switches and temperature regulating equipment are expected to be available and installed tomorrow.

No one was injured although several evacuee workers in the Documents section, nearest the furnace, were badly frightened when their windows were broken.

## Victory Garden Project Planned

If enough interest is shown by elementary school pupils, a victory garden project will be set up for the youngsters this summer, stated Edward W. Teare, principal. Registration is being conducted in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

## Charter Is Revised to Enable Issei to Hold Elective Office

The proposed city charter was revised to enable Issei residents to hold elective office Thursday, May 13, at the charter commission meeting, according to Yoneo Bepp, chairman.

After approval by Guy Robertson, project director, the charter is to be submitted to residents for adoption.

The first article of the charter sets forth the qualifications of officers and voters. Residents 18 years of age and over are eligible to vote. To hold elective office, the voter must be at

## Discrimination Against Nisei Hit by Two University Papers

University student publications in both Wyoming and Colorado were quick to rush to the defense of the Nisei, according to information reaching here this week.

The University of Wyoming newspaper, the Branding Iron, criticized Laramie business houses which the editorial asserts have discriminated against Nisei students by posting "white trade only" signs.

The editorial suggested a student boycott of all business places which display such signs, charging such discrimination has no connection with safety or pa-

triotism, but only with "blind, unreasoning hatred."

The University of Colorado's student publication, the Silver and Gold, said editorially:

"Now that the Denver Post has embraced Hitler's doctrines of race and of Aryan superiority, now that the Post has converted this war from a battle of principle... into a battle of peoples, now that the Post has declared war on the Japanese Americans in our cities and relocation centers, it's about time we college students registered our protest against such fascist techniques in our midst..."

## Entire Supply Of Stamps Sold

The entire supply of war savings stamps at the main post office was sold on the first day of Thrift Week, Monday, May 11, according to Yoshio Kodama, chairman of the community-wide drive.

The youth activities groups will continue the war savings stamp sale drive throughout next week. The goal set by the youth groups is 3000 stamps.

The Heart Mountain Boy Scouts, dividing the center into seven districts, began canvassing each area yesterday. Inter-troop competition is being held. Ed Matsuda, district chairman, said.

The girl scouts of the center under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Toriya, will also cover the project. They will visit family units, especially mothers.

The Campfire girls will conduct their campaign in the center's five grammar schools with Mrs. Herb Iseri in charge.

Heart Mountain high school student organizations will also join in the drive by sponsoring the sale of stamps through the use of the student council funds, according to Ted Fujiko, student body president. The groups participating are the Hi-Y, Jr. Hi-Y, Pep club, Girl Reserves, Tri-Y and the student council.

## Four Arrested

Four men arrested Wednesday night in block 29 on gambling charges, appeared before the judicial commission yesterday morning and pleaded guilty. The quartet, Seichi and Waichi Kito, of 29-B-A; Shirushi Teraoka, 29-17-B; and Y. Yamamoto, 29-2-B, was given a seven-day suspended sentence.

least 21 years.

The charter provides for legislative bodies. The legislative body which will be known as the council will be composed of members elected by residents of each block.

Under the charter provisions, the council is empowered to enact such regulations as do not conflict with the existing laws and regulations of the United States, Wyoming, Military Proclamation and the War Relocation Authority.

## College Seeks Nisei Teachers

Nisei instructors in descriptive geometry, college physics, engineering drawing, mathematics and possibly other subjects are wanted by Doane college in Crete, Neb., according to word received from Bryant Drake, president.

Heart Mountain residents who are interested in teaching are asked by Joe Carroll, employment chief, to contact the employment division immediately.

## Irwin Lauds Hospital Staff

Commending the work of the medical staff, Dr. Charles E. Irwin, chief medical officer, asked the cooperation of residents in refraining from demanding services which were not essential. Dr. Irwin made the following statement:

"Five physicians are having to give medical care to a populace of 10,000 persons 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They have served through a rather severe winter.

"It would be sincerely appreciated if every consideration be shown the medical staff by refraining from demanding services not absolutely essential, thereby contributing to the saving of their time and energy."

Reviewing the work of his staff workers, Dr. Irwin said that the clinic handled an average of 500 cases per week with 210 ambulance calls cared for in the emergency room; pharmacists fill approximately 900 prescriptions per week; clinical laboratory workers make 175 analyses weekly; the special diet kitchen prepares 160 meals thrice daily; dental clinics at the hospital and block 1 care for 600 to 700 patients each week and the optical department examines about 90 cases.

## Hirabayashi Fund Drive Nets \$90

The drive, among center churches for the Gordon Hirabayashi Supreme Court fund netted a total sum of \$90.48 last Sunday. The groups contributing were: Community Christian Church, \$40.85; Community Christian Adult Church, \$33.43; Maryknoll Catholic Church, \$10; and Seventh Day Adventist Church, \$6. Individual contributions totaled \$139.

# 2,500 Trees, Shrubs to Be Planted Soon Under Beautification Program

In conjunction with the center beautification program, the agricultural department is now preparing to plant more than 2500 plants including many varieties of trees and flowering shrubs in various areas throughout the center, according to Shig Komatsu, landscaping architect.

## 100 Nisei Attend NYA Meeting

Desirous of acquiring NYA training for employment in war industries, more than 100 Nisei residents attended a meeting held Monday evening for those interested in the program.

In presenting information to the gathering, Harold E. Bottrell, director of adult education, declared that those trained at the NYA centers who later fill war industry positions will help relieve the acute manpower shortage now being experienced by the nation.

Dr. Joseph Samler, WRA vocational retraining program supervisor, is expected to visit Heart Mountain during the latter part of this month. Dr. Samler will address various group conferences and will relate complete details of the program, according to Bottrell.

Those selected for training will leave the center on indefinite leave, with transportation provided, and upon arrival at the training center will become the responsibility of the NYA until permanently employed.

Location of the centers, training courses offered and other information may be found in last week's Sentinel.

All those interested in the program are to leave names, previous experience, date, type of course and location of training center desired with Bottrell in The Sentinel Building.

## Movie for Next Week Slated

"Army Surgeon", starring James Ellison, Jane Wyatt and Kent Taylor, will be the movie presented next week. It was announced by Reiko Inouye, assistant movie supervisor. Chapter 10 of the Buck Rogers serial will also be shown along with a cartoon.

Coming attractions for the following weeks according to Miss Inouye will be The Rains Came, A Yank in the R.A.F., Eve Came Back and Green Hell, to be shown in that order. The schedule for this week is:

Date	Blocks	Place	Time
May 18	24, 30	24-27	8:00
	25, 29	25-27	8:45
May 19	27, 28	27-27	8:00
	20, 21	20-30	8:45
May 20	14, 15	14-27	8:00
	22, 23	23-30	8:45
May 21	12, 17	17-30	8:00
	6, 9	9-30	8:45
May 22	1, 2	2-27	8:00
	7, 8	8-30	8:45

## Sign Up Teachers For Summer School

Back from a two-week tour of Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming, Clifford D. Carter, superintendent of education, announced that 24 elementary and high school teachers have been tentatively signed up for the summer and fall educational program.

Planting will begin as soon as there are enough workers to alleviate the current shortage of manpower, Komatsu said.

Center face-lifting will take place mainly around the administration area, hospital, new high school and possibly, the military police area. Present plans include the planting of shade trees, shrubbery and lawns. Among the trees to be planted are maples, poplars, walnuts, hackberry, ash and elms. Flowering shrubs will include honeysuckles and lilacs, as well as other varieties.

Landscaping plans have been drawn up for blocks, but Komatsu said they could not be carried out immediately until some means of obtaining a sufficient water supply can be reached. At the present time, beautification of each block is being left to the residents and surplus plants and thousands of cottonwood trees may soon be distributed to each block for planting.

## Heart Mountain Has January Weather in May

Time skidded on a snowflake this week and slipped back from months as Heart Mountain in May shivered under conditions reminiscent of January.

Work schedules and outdoors community events were disrupted as freezing and near-freezing temperatures and a first class blizzard hit the center this week.

Last Saturday's scheduled send-off rally for Army volunteers was postponed because a blizzard swept the center Friday night, but Girl Scout playday activities carried on an abbreviated agenda.

Cold hit the center again Monday, and that night a howling blizzard blanketed the center with wet snow. The temperature dropped below freezing again Tuesday night. Victory gardens just beginning to grow were endangered by the frost, and farming operations were delayed.

With the furnace out of order in The Sentinel building, office workers blew on fingers to get them limber enough for typing while everyone kept overcoats on.

Another snow flurry Wednesday night powdered the center:

Date	High	Low	Freq.
May 8	44	28	
May 9	49	27	
May 10	63	37	1.1
May 11	46	25	.7
May 12	38	25	.02
May 13	39	24	
May 14	52	29	

## Clubs to Receive Charters of YMCA

New YMCA charters will be presented to presidents of 10 boys' clubs at a special meeting of the president's council to be held 7:30 p. m. on Monday, May 17, at 16N, it was announced by Mas Nishihara, supervisor of the 18-21 years group.

Clubs to be honored are Huskies, Broncos, Ensigns, Jackrabbits, Kardias Kardinals, Royal Rockies, Sportsmen, Zebras, Atlas Juniors and Topatters.



英文論 說要譯

轉住所廢止の機運漸く拾頭 上院軍事委員會原則を承認

上院軍事委員會では 昨週轉住所廢止、忠 誠立退者の自由開放 不忠誠分子の軍部に 依る檢束收容の原則 を可決したが、之は WRA自體の既定方 針の裏着に外ならな い。WRAは永久機 關と言ふよりかその 成功はその必要期間 の短かさの依つて決 定さるべき特質を持 った一時的存在であ る。たゞ立退者を諸 方に散住せしめ一般 社會に同化する大計 靈が論議や不可抗事 態に依つて豫定通り 進行しなかつた爲、 同委員會の注意をひ くに至つたまでのこ とである。今一つ我 々に關連することは 今週大審院に持出さ

れた平林及び安井兩 氏を巡る上訴の判決 結果の如何である。 即ち戒嚴令を布かず ◎排斥を辯駁 九州大學の所在す るラ、ミイ市の一 商店が「白人顧客 のみ歓迎」と張札 をしたのに對し同 大學模範新聞は二 世學生擁護の爲奮 然としてたち「か らる差別待遇は愛 國心から出たので はなく盲目的増悪 心からきたもので ある」と辯駁しス 様を商店のポイコ ットを提議した。 して日系市民の立退 を強要した軍部行動 の正否を問ふもので ある。併しながら例 令この判決が日系人

側の勝訴になつても 又軍事委員會の提案 が即時可決されても 轉住所内の忠誠を日 系市民將來の安定が 保證される譯ではな い。我々の直面する 問題は實際上社會的 經濟的であつて法律 的ではない。如何に して戦時の一般社會 に進出して生計をた て得るか、先決問題 であるのだ。 ◎事業部決算報告

嚴寒へ逆戻り

初夏の候五月と言ふ に、茲ハート山は流 石にワ州の山中丈あ つて、先週は正月の 嚴寒が逆戻りして在 住者を仰天させた。 前週金曜日から温度 は急激に氷點に下り 山は雪の衣に蔽はれ この日の寒氣と悪天

本年一月一日より三 月三十一日に至る四 半期の團體事業部報 告が發表されたが、 それに依ると雜貨店 及び兩賣店の上記三 ケ月間の賣上高は二 十一萬四千八百九十 第三十一仙にて、純 益二萬一千三百三十 七弗五十七仙(一割 強)を示し、各サー ヴイス店の純益は取 扱額九千七百七十二 弗三十六仙に對して

千四百八十四弗九十 四仙となつてゐる。 事業經營上の費用は 二萬三千三百廿二弗五 十仙に達したが、そ の中従業員給料は六 千五百五十五弗廿三仙 被服料は千三百八十 七弗五十仙である。 本△状態と奮輸用紙 週△造花用クレイプ ベイバー四色 の特△シガレット六種 賣品 カートンに限る 第二と第三賣店

候は野外で行はれる 二世兵士の壯行式も 延期となつた程であ った。續いて月曜夜 は繁の袈裟となり、 翌朝起庄して窓から 見れば白雪皚々、世 は銀世界と化し、再 度は在任者をびつくり させた。事務所です トープの傷んだ所を ど鼻先を赤くして赤

い指先を吐く息に暖 かめつ、オーバー に身を包んだまゝで 働くタイピストもあ つた。火曜日も水曜 日も雪に見舞はれ、 これが爲に切角の農 業も、霜害ならぬ雪 害で青葉に鹽に鹽の 如く、農薬計畫もち よつと停頓の姿であ つた。

英文附  
説教奉  
日系人と移住問題の概論  
當局に對する我等の希望

(前號より續く)  
 第三、再居住問題の當事者は日系人社會の特殊性の研究を缺いてゐる。立退前家族の生活を支持してゐた者は主として中年の一世であつて彼等は長年かゝつて築上げた土台に基いて労働又は營業してゐた故に相當の収入が保證されてゐたもので一旦立退きによつて根こそぎこの土台が破壊された今日未知の都鄙に出てまた土台から築いて稼げと言ふのは無理である。又子供の二世の多くは大家庭の生計の責任を負ふ程の自信能力は未だない。故に今までの再居住者の多くは生活責任

の軽い獨身者か小家族であつて再居住計畫は相當の大家庭の移住をも可能ならしめるまで遠慮なければならぬ。若し今突然、在任者は夫々立退前の土地に即刻歸還してもよいと言ふ指令が發布されたとしても果して幾人が元の場所に戻り得るであらうか。アリゾナ州の立退者約二百五十名は現に歸還の自由を與へられたが實際にそれを實行した者は数名に過ぎなかつた。この事實から推せば土地家屋の所有者や委託商買關係者を除くと大多數の日系人は立退きの際店農園を賣拂ひ家財も大部

分處理して來た者である故沿岸に歸りたい理由は只長く住んだ土地が懐かしい或は白人の知り合が幾分居るといふ程度のものであつて経済的には沿岸に歸つたら生活が保証されると言ふものでは無い。又歸つたからとて感前の如き日本人社會の實現は恐らく許されないのであらう。さすれば生計の追は

排日感情の高調してゐる沿岸よりも他の方面が立て易いとも見られる。結局再居住を經濟的に成功せしめるにはW.R.A.が所内居住者の再教育に努めることが急務である。特殊技能に乏じた者又は農業に乏職める者は組合に就職が容易であるが賤賤人や小事業家等の如く臨時雇傭の犠牲となつた者には適當

亦職業の再教育及び米人社會にての處世教育を施し、戦時産業に進出を計らずんば彼等は戦後進退に當惑するであらう。(完)

◎日系人が加州各地に置いてきた器具を發賣する法案を加州下院は満場一致で先週可決した。

◎再居住所内の治安を妨害する二世在住者を收容するキャンプ

が目下アリゾナに建設されつゝあるが、三百人まで收容出来る筈であると。

◎一世にも被選舉権ありとの改定指令に基き憲法起草實行委員は一旦出來上つた草案の改訂に着手。

◎娛樂部下の各クラブ、技藝團體等の收入及び經費の會計を主として司る七名の委託委員會が四月五日成立した。

△トバズ 若派氏は射殺した憲兵は軍法會議に弔された△セントターで飼育の牛六頭が食糧に上つた。

△ヒラ 窓に張るスクリーンが一部着いたので配給法について協議中△二百名からの生徒がセントアイ野菜收穫の援助に出働してゐる。



△ウィンザナー 十二才以下の子供のいる家庭では電気冷蔵庫を収容してもよい事になつた△宮武東洋氏を主任として寫眞館が組合事業として開始された。

△ミニドカ 戸別郵便配達物が實施された△三百を越えた戦時部隊志願者中約二百十名が身體検査に合格した。

△ローワー 賣店にげらの苗と魚釣道具が到着した△舞踊師匠、須磨屋は森本ド

クターと婚約した。百名の少女が六名の監督附添で約百哩離れたシエルビー兵營(二世戦國部隊訓練所)に慰安の爲訪問。

△グラナダ 十六弗の給料で蛇退治を専門としてゐる従業員がある。昨秋から鈴蛇も交せて既に二十五匹捕へた。



來訪制限のコーディーパウエル  
當センターでも對抗策を研究

當センターの膝下パウエル郡のコーディー及びパウエルの兩町が最近轉住所在留民の來訪を歓迎せず若し來訪の場合には責任者附き添ひの上で來て貰ひたいと兩町會議で決議し、共同の聲明を發表した事に關し、

當センターとしては其の對抗策として現在臨時にパウエル郡へ出働してゐる者を召集し我々を歓迎する他の方面へ轉住せしめるのみならず、今後農業の一時的就働員もパウエル郡へは送り出さない事になるかも知れず、右の件に就いて目下研究中である。尙永久出所者として八十四名の同胞がパウエル郡内に轉住

してゐるが今回の事は其の人達には關係しない筈である。

青年訓練所  
二世も歓迎

成人教育部長ボットレル氏の發表した處に依ると全國青年訓練本部では、東部四ヶ所に青年子女の爲職業の準備教育を授ける訓練所を設けしめたが十六歳から廿五歳迄の日系二世をも歓迎する事になつた。選抜された人達には衣食住の外月額十五弗九十仙宛の小使を支給し六週乃至四ヶ月の期間に自動車メカニツク、レデオ、ウエルデング其他の實地教育を受け卒業後は就職の世話を見

る筈である。旅費其の他も同訓練所側で持つ由、希望者はボットレル氏に面談されたいと。

上海ポスト紙  
テ中將に慰酬

紐育に移轉發行されてゐる上海夕刊ポストマーキユリー紙は最近デウイット中將

職業戦線狀況  
シカゴ職業將旋當事者より  
東部地方移住者の現地報告

最近シカゴ附近に再移住した二百七十名の轉住者達に對する經驗を總括して當事者より大要左の如き報告があつた。  
「特に四月に遡入つてからは四分の三以上の人達は就職の見當もなく東行した人達であるが普通十五日専門的職業でも平

の「チャップは市民でもチャップに變りはない」との暴言に對し次の意味の論説を掲げ慰酬した。  
「同將軍は米國教育制度を全然信頼せず只皮膚の色眼のかたちの相違から忠誠市民をキャンブに收容しておかれるものと信じてゐる。今度の

均一ヶ月位で戦に就いてゐる。  
其の職業の主なるものは書記タイピスト記録係、自動車修繕人、ミシニスト、メイド、料理人、庭園師、運送會社員、工場員(無經驗)、齒科醫助手、實驗所技師、圖案家等であつた。但し職業を探す以上

戦争が人種戦でない事は四億の支那國民が聯合軍側について闘つてゐる事實に依つても明らかである筈である。」

歸國か定住か  
意志變更自由

日本に歸國を申込んだ者又は日本政府提出名簿にのつてゐる

に困難なのは住宅を探す事である。大抵二倍のタイムを要する。シカゴ市の如きは九十九パーセント七迄住宅はつまつてゐるのである。  
家賃は家具附一室一週三弗五十仙から十二弗、二室から三室の家具附で月卅弗から六十弗迄家具が附かなければ廿五弗から五十五弗迄である。大抵の人達は家が見

者で歸國希望者或は拒絶意志を表明した向も職業部にある書式を用ひて歸國に關する意志の變更を申込む事が出来る。尚所長は發表した。尙W.R.Aでは歸國申込書を國務省に回送する丈で歸國の實現を保證する事は出来ない由。

つかり落ち着く迄レストランで食べるのであるから一日三食の食費は一弗から一弗二十五仙迄で、三人家内の家庭が儉約して獻立をすれば一週間に十二弗もあればやつて行ける。シカゴには観劇其他の娛樂機關が多い。又轉住者達は大抵附近の教會に入会するが第四長老教會で二世のみの集會もある。

観衆無慮三千  
柔道大會盛況

春季柔道大會は去る日曜十六區野外に於て行はれたが観衆無慮三千、稀に見る盛況を示した。當日の呼び物優勝旗争奪戦では第三組九區十二區が第二組七區八區を破つて遂に優勝の榮譽を獲得した。因みに準決勝戦以後の成績は次の如し。

第八組 第三組

- 下山 ○ 親川 △
- 大谷 × 坂本 ×
- 内藤 △ 坂本 ○
- 杉田 × 坂本 ×
- 下山 △ 粉岡 ○

第一組 第三組

- 上村 △ 古謝 ○
- 古藤 △ 大家 ○
- 中迫 △ 西野 ○
- 前田 × 藤本 ×
- 岩崎 △ 荒木 ○

◎決勝戦

第二組 第三組

- 坂本 △ 古謝 ○
  - 坂本 × 大家 ×
  - 坂本 △ 西野 ○
  - 坂本 △ 藤本 ○
  - 粉岡 × 荒木 ×
- (○勝△敗×引分)
- 尚井上四段の十人掛けの中尾三段の五人掛けは何れも美事に抜いて師範の貫録を示し矢部禮子嬢西原及び石谷三段藤本二段の柔道型は何れも好評を博した。

◎基教ニュース

○基督教會では從來の家庭集會を利用して去る十四日より向ふ八回に亘つて家庭生活研究の目的で毎週金曜夜二ヶ所に於て講演會を催すが来る廿八日は家庭衛生に就いて講演、場所は各家庭にて催すの。で教會報を参照の事。

○来る廿三日々曜教會主催にて基督教文書美術寫眞等の展覽會を開催の筈で元吉牧師が主任となつて準備中である。

○十六日々曜午後二時廿五區廿六に於て基督教婦人會例會を開き會の事業に關し相談する外元吉牧師が美術に就いて講演。

○川柳募集

ハート山吟社第十四回募集吟は氣越と發表選者は黒川劍突氏宛名は十五區廿四、尙毎週土曜夜七時十四區廿六で句會を開くと。

夫人十日女兒、八區沖本勇夫人十一日女兒、何れも安産。

◎佛教諸集會 六區十四區十七區廿二區各佛教會の日校九時、日曜說教午後二時、佛青禮拜十時十七區廿五、ハート山佛教團總會十五日土曜夜七時半於十七區廿五

◎アドベンチスト教會、土曜九時十五分安息日學校、十時四十五分禮拜說教、午後二時青年集會、二時半聖書研究、午後八時讀美歌練習。

◎基督教會 早天祈禱六時一區九區廿二區、日校九時九區廿八區廿二區、大人部九時半廿五區、幼年禮拜十時十五分廿八區、英語禮拜十時十五分廿二區、大人禮拜十一時五分廿二區日語夕拜七時半九區

二十五區

◎キヤソリック教會 朝禮拜九時、青年禮拜十時、日校午後二時、聖歌練習十九日夜七時十五區廿六

御挨拶

私事今回の事件に際し農業部員並に各位より多大の御同情を賜はり乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。

十五區五一A 清村ヘンリー

◎砂糖大根の間引き 五月廿日頃より開始家族及び集團で契約の準備あれば管理部へ申込み下さい。

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