

## 42 WRA Offices Aid Evacuees to Relocate

A veritable net-work of WRA relocation offices spanning the nation and covering every state except California, is now in operation, it was learned this week. As of May 10, 42 offices in strategic parts of the country are helping to relocate evacuees in communities where their skills and manpower are required.

The nation is divided into eight areas, each headed by a relocation supervisor with several relocation officers under him in branch offices throughout the area.

Elmer L. Shirrell, formerly Tule Lake project director, is relocation supervisor of the Chicago area, where he opened his offices last November. Branch offices under his jurisdiction are located in Rockford and Peoria, Ill.; Fargo, N. D.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Milwaukee and Madison, Wis.; and Minneapolis, Minn.

The Salt Lake area is headed by Rex Lee, with offices in Salt Lake City. Offices under his jurisdiction are in Richfield, Utah; Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Boise, Idaho; Helena and Havre, Montana; Reno, Nevada; and Spokane, Wash. The unrestricted part of Oregon is also in this area.

The Denver Area chief is Harold S. Choate. Offices in his area are: Pueblo, Sterling, and Grand Junction, Colo.; Billings, Mont.; Scottsbluff, and North Platte, Neb.; Santa Fe, N. M.; Belle Fourche, S. D.; Worland, Wyo.

Vernon Kennedy is relocation supervisor of the Kansas City area and includes offices in St. Louis, Mo.; Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.; Sioux City, Iowa; Manhattan, Kan.

Harold E. Fister heads the Cleveland area with headquarters in that city. Offices are Columbus, Toledo and Cincinnati, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich.

The New York office covers the 16 states of the Eastern Defense Command, and is headed by Robert M. Cullum. Branch offices are in Boston and Washington.

The deep South including Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas are covered by the Little Rock, Ark., office with E. B. Whitaker in charge.

Names and addresses of all relocation officers are available at the outside employment office in the administration building.

## WRA to Film Movie; Aid of Evacuees Asked

A realistic, documentary movie of the entire story of evacuation, relocation and resettlement will be photographed by the WRA to tell the American public the truth about a national controversy, it was revealed this week.

Heart Mountain was chosen as a typical WRA center and extensive sequences of camp life will be taken here starting Monday. A three-man crew of photographers is due here Monday morning with 16 mm. color equipment. Commentaries will be dubbed in later to make a sound film.

The crew will be headed by Tom Parker, WRA, photographer, with Pat Coffey and Charles Mace assisting him.

In a telephone conversation with The Sentinel from Denver yesterday, Parker asked for everyone's cooperation.

"We want to get the entire story," he said. "There will be no frills and no faking. We have permission to photograph the barbed wire and guard towers, and all the realities of camp life, and the success of the picture will depend to a great degree on the cooperation we get from residents," Parker said.

Pictures taken earlier of evacuation and WCCA camps will be incorporated in the film. A follow-up will also be made showing evacuees who have been relocated at work.

The film will be released to non-theatrical groups, such as clubs, schools, civic groups and others for educational purposes.

## Plan Get-together For Children

The PTA will hold a get-together for elementary school children on June 11, Bernadine Schunk, curriculum adviser, announced.

# Need Home-Grown Food To Supplement Purchases

## Todd Leads Volunteer Crew Speeding Farm Operations

With administration personnel taking the lead, Heart Mountain's farm program went on a three-shift basis this week in a race against time. The eight heavy tractors preparing virgin soil for crops are rolling now from before 5 a. m. until after 9 p. m., with two shifts of volunteers supporting the regular day shift.

Thursday morning, acting project director Douglas M. Todd led a crew of seven other administrative workers on the field and in the half-light of 5 a. m. the tractors were on their way. The volunteers were Glen Hartman, Alden Ingraham and Glen C. Fish of the agriculture division, James H. White, tractor mechanic; William C. Evans and Lundgren T. Main, procurement officers; and Harold Bot-

rell, night school supervisor.

Twelve of the administration personnel were out yesterday morning, including four women, Virgil Payne, Vicki Novicki, June Eckhardt and Mrs. Maxine Main. Other new-comers were Everett Lane, Marlin Kurtz and M. O. Anderson.

The regular day shift of evacuees operates the heavy tractors and light Fords from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and are followed by another crew of evacuee volunteers from the block managers, agriculture division foreman and supervisors, and others.

Glen Hartman, agriculture chief, said evacuee tractor drivers would be placed on the payroll if they can be found. Meanwhile this schedule will be maintained until pre-planting operations are finished, which will be about 10 days.

## Budget Cut Makes Farm Essential

Residents of the 10 WRA centers must produce \$5,000,000 worth of foodstuffs this year or face a drastic cut in the quality of mess hall fare under the new budget now under consideration, it was learned here this week.

The budget, recommended to Congress by the Bureau of Budgets provides an appropriation of approximately \$11,500,000 for food in the 10 WRA centers for the coming fiscal year. The appropriation is based on a WRA population of 100,000, and a provision of the bill is that the sum will be reduced in proportion to reduction in population.

This sum provides for daily expenditure of 31 cents per person, whereas the maximum allowance is 45 cents daily. The difference, needed to maintain the quality of meals here, must be made up by project production.

Heart Mountain's share, according to Glen Hartman, agriculture division head, is production of \$430,975 of foodstuffs. This will be realized if the prospective program is carried out, he said. The yield will be from 1,065 acres of table vegetables, 12,000 laying hens, 750 head of cattle, 24,000 meat chickens, and 2600 head of hogs.

This center is scheduled to ship out \$32,500 worth of foodstuffs to other centers, but the amount received here in exchange will be of greater value, Hartman said.

"Congress has taken no action on the recommendation yet, but it would seem obvious that the appropriation will not be increased," Hartman said. "If we wish to maintain the standard of our diets we must meet the demands of the production program."

"The government is not saying that we must work or starve. On the other hand it is certain that if we cannot meet the production quota the more desirable items in our diet will be dropped, and we will have to purchase less costly foods to provide the necessary bulk," Hartman declared.

## Report on Court Case Due Tonight

A report on the Gordon Hirabayashi case up before the Supreme Court will be made at a general meeting 7:30 p. m. tonight at 22-26 by Mrs. Mary Farquharson of Seattle who observed the proceedings in Washington, D. C. The meeting open to the public is sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

## A Trickle, Then a Stream--Water Courses Through Canal

Water flowed through the Heart Mountain canal this week—first a trickle, then a stream. That's what is called priming and puddling, to prepare the canal bed, siphons and gates for the flood of life-giving water that will turn desert to garden-land.

## Two Dies Men Probe Center

Heart Mountain was the object of a Dies committee investigation Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning this week as two representatives of the group paid a hurried visit to the center.

The two, Gene Hagberg, known to many evacuees from Los Angeles, and Tom Cavett, met with administration personnel and Hagberg took testimony at a joint meeting of block managers and block chairmen.

A transcript of testimony with Sentinel editorials among exhibits, is being prepared, according to Mrs. Elsie King.

It was the culmination of work first started in 1902, and picked up early last October by evacuees who worked through the fall, winter and spring lining sections of the canal with bentonite.

The water was turned on Thursday morning. It should reach the project either tomorrow or Monday, according to Glen Hartman, agriculture division head.

Surveys for the Shoshone reclamation project were started in 1902. Construction on the dam began 1910, and the Garland, Frannie and Willwood irrigation divisions went into operation in that order, the last in 1927.

Work on the Heart Mountain division began in 1935. The first test runs took place late in the fall of 1941, and the leaks and seepage discovered then were repaired by the evacuees late in 1942 and this year.

The newest division is designed to provide water for 32,000 acres, and the evacuees who put in thousands of man-hours through the heat and cold will have the satisfaction of knowing they helped put the final touches on a valuable, permanent project.

## Masunaga to Head Block Managers

Appointment of Shig Masunaga as chairman of the block managers to succeed Howard Nomura who left recently for Minnesota, was announced by Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director.

## 250 Youths Leave Centers to Take NYA Training

Approximately 250 young evacuees from the 10 WRA centers have left within the last few days to take industrial training courses under the NYA. Dr. Joseph Samler, WRA re-training supervisor said on his arrival here yesterday.

Dr. Samler is visiting Heart Mountain for two days on the last leg of a tour of all centers to explain the WRA's arrangement with NYA. He showed color movies of NYA centers last night to interested youths and explained details of the program.

If arrangements go according to schedule Heart Mountain's contingent should be able to leave

for training in the Chicago NYA area within 10 days, Dr. Samler said.

Talks with WRA and NYA placement officers indicate that graduates from NYA schools will have excellent opportunities for finding jobs, Dr. Samler reported.

The WRA official declared himself "very optimistic" about the program. "NYA centers have fine teaching staffs, modern equipment with which to work, good contacts with industrial firms in the mid-West, and offer a training course while providing subsistence and pay," he said. "It is an especially fine opportunity for evacuees

because it is a transitional step to the outside under the care of a government agency."

Outstanding reports are coming back already from areas in which evacuee students have been accepted. Dr. Samler hopes for a continuous arrangement whereby a steady stream of students will go out to the schools.

He reported interest was unusually high at other WRA centers. After only a day and a half's notice, 175 youths turned out for meetings at Rohwer although the quota there was only 40 students. At Granada 105 boys and 45 girls attended the meeting, he said.

# With The Churches

**Community Christian Church**  
6 a.m. prayer meeting at 1-26, 9-26, 22-26; 8 a.m. Episcopal Holy Communion service at 22-26; 8:45 a.m. Sunday school teacher's prayer meeting at 9-25, 26-25, 22-26; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners-intermediate at 9-25, 26; 26-25, 26; for senior and young people at 22-26; 9 a.m. adult Japanese worship at 22-26, Adj. T. Abe; 10:15 a.m. junior church at 26-26, Bea Otera; 10:15 a.m. youth church at 22-26, Rev. C. Y. Horikoshi; 10:30 a.m. adult Japanese worship at 9-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya; 10:15 a.m. adult Japanese Sunday school at 25-25; 11:05 a.m. adult English church at 22-26, Rev. K. Unoura; 2:00 p.m. memorial service at the cemetery; 7:30 p.m. young people's meeting at 22-26.

**Maryknoll Catholic Church**  
9 a.m. mass at 15-25S with Father Harold Felsecker in charge. 10 a.m. young people's study group. 8 p.m., Catechism classes for children.

June 2, 7 p.m., choir practice at 15-25S. June 6, 7 a.m. Ascension Day services at 15-25S.

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
All meetings and services held at 25-25.

Saturday, May 29, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 10:45 a.m. church service, Pastor K. Nozaki; 1:30 p.m. adult Bible study; 2 p.m. YPMV society meeting; 8:15 p.m. issei choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m. business meeting, Tuesday, June 1, 7:30 p.m. adult and young people's prayer meeting, Friday, June 4, 8 p.m. Sabbath school teachers meeting; 8:15 p.m. young people's Bible study.

**Heart Mt. Buddhist Church**  
9 a.m., Sunday school at 6-25, 14-25, 14-26, 17-25, 17-26, 22-25, 30-26; Sunday school students to visit Heart Mountain cemetery. 10:30 a.m., YBA meeting at 17-25, 2 p.m., services at 6-25, 14-25, 14-26, 17-25, 17-26, 22-25, 30-26.

**Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist**  
9 a.m., Sunday school at 6-26, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school at 30-25, 2 p.m., service at 6-26, Rev. C. Aso; at 30-25, Rev. R. Mohri. 7:30 p.m., Gyotoku Kai meeting at 30-25.

## Holy Communion

Episcopal Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m. tomorrow at 22-26, Luke T. Yokota announced. A social will be held in the evening from 7:30 to which all members are invited.

## L. T. Main, Procurement Officer Bags 300-Pound Brown Bear

L. T. Main, senior procurement officer and well known horseman and hunter, returned to the center Sunday night after having bagged the season's first big game—a 300 pound brown bear.

Main and his wife, Maxine, center telephone operator, who accompanied him on the hunt, laid bait Saturday night for the bear which had been killing livestock in the Holm Lodge area near Yellowstone Park. Planning on attracting the bear by the scent of a moose carcass, which had been killed previously by the bear, the Mains waited for the animal to come in search of food.

Appearing on a ridge about 75 yards above the hunter, the bear drew the first shot which bowled him over. Arising to his feet, the bear plunged down

# 'What Do You Want,' Carroll Asks Powellites

Joe Carroll, employment chief, in an outspoken talk before 30 members of the Powell club last week, presented the WRA's side of the controversy started by the Powell-Cody resolution requesting discontinuance of evacuee releases to the two towns.

In a comprehensive report of the talk the Powell Tribune quoted Carroll as comparing the WRA to the WPA of which he was formerly state administrator. Carroll said the WPA was established to care for a group of unfortunate people who were made destitute by the depression, and it liquidated itself by returning its people to the normal way of living.

"WRA likewise was established to take care of a group of people whose only crime was being of Japanese ancestry—a group of people of which over two-thirds are American-born citizens. . .

## Expect Worst, Says Attorney

A. L. Wirin, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in the evacuation test cases of Gordon Hirabayashi and Minoru Yasui now before the Supreme Court, wrote in the May 22 issue of the Open Forum, Southern California ACLU publication, that "we must be ready for the worst."

His article read in part: "Prophecy is always risky; and the foretelling of a Supreme Court decision rests on needs too slender for a wise or careful lawyer to lean upon."

"If the numerous critical questions asked of counsel for the Japanese Americans are any guide, we must be ready for the worst. We must gather what comfort we can from the knowledge that never in the past have the courts, including the Supreme Court, during a war, supported substantially the right of the people. That the great decisions, supporting the Bill of Rights, both in Civil War and in the last World War, came from the Supreme Court, not during but after the wars had passed into history."

## Dr. F. LaViolette To Address Church

"Nisei Personality Development" will be Dr. Forrest LaViolette's subject when he addresses the College of Life from 7:30 p.m. at the Community Christian church, 22-26, Sunday evening.

## Leaves

**COLORADO**—Sellohiro Nagamori, Amache; Shigeru Ohikami, M. Kimura, Toshio Kanazawa, Masano Kanazawa, Denver; Masaki Bill Nishimoto, Rocky Ford.

**IDAHO**—Tokuo Nishiyama, Caldwell.

**ILLINOIS**—Mary Tokeshi, Sachie Takagi, Mitsuo Hasegawa, Hero Hiroshi Ensei, Mitsuyuki Yano, Joe Sakamoto, Kenneth Kahn Nakano, Shigetō Imori, Henry Yoshiyama, Ch'ic ago; Grace Tsuchiya, Oak Parks; Louise Hisatomi, Y. Charles Hisatomi, Florence Eiko Hisatomi, Whinton.

**MINNESOTA**—Frances Haruyo Kitahara, Minneapolis.

**MONTANA**—Helen Yamada, Kama Yamada, Fred Miyasato, Edward Nakano, Tsuruyu Nakano, Ben Tsuchiya, Billings; Roy Kenji Miyahara, Tom T. Taketa, Big Timber; Hajime Raymond Okumura, Custer; Haru Tanoyue, Harlowton; Kiyoharu Yamato, George M. Yoshida, Kaoru Amlmote, John Tsutomu Ogata, Melville.

**NEBRASKA**—Yoshisaburo Takai, Masao Shiba, Yonezo Yokoi, Tatsuo Yago, Uchiharu Fujihara, William Yasui, Cozad.

**OHIO**—Ben Kazuo Murayama, Robert Sato, Cleveland.

**OREGON**—Ken Inaba, Tadagi Inouye, Masao Wada, Ben Wakagawa, Tadao Inouye, Taru Uji, Shizuo Harada, Nyssa.

**UTAH**—George Kimura, Roy; Yataro Hori, Mas Tsuruda, Salt Lake City; Kazulchi Okl, Yayoi Okl, Yuri Lily Okl, Kazuto Okl, Tremonton.

**WYOMING**—Nobuko Yamada, Casper; Mitsuo Inouye, Takeshi

## Plan Cemetery Beautification

Although now so desolate and unkept that many residents are unaware that a cemetery even exists just outside of block 27, the same graveyard in the near future is destined to be one of Heart Mountain's beauty spots, according to Kumezo Hatchimomji, agriculture foreman, who revealed plans for its beautification.

Trees and lawn will be planted in the cemetery and a system of securing water was also discovered. Water seepage from the canal will be brought to the cemetery to provide a perpetual source of water.

Wooden markers four inches square now being used for epitaphs will be replaced by tombstones made of rocks. Other formations to be made of rocks molded with cement will be erected.

Hatchimomji hopes that in the far distant future when Heart Mountain has become another ghost city, the cemetery will stand as a monument of evacuee ingenuity.

Inouye, George Suzuki, Kinno-suke Kubota, Kukune Haraguchi, Taraji Mura, George Mori, Atolu Takahashi, Ted Mura, George Kawamura, David Nakamura, Masao Yoshida, Fred Horino, George Abe, Kikkuji Matsushita, Min Horino, Lloyd Okawa, Masahiko Ikebe, Tom, Maeda, Masato, Ide, Meridan; Jun Fujii, Hiyoshi Nakao, Joe Nakada, Yoder; Rimitsu Yoshihara, Casper; Mitsuo Inouye, Takeshi

Carroll then asked of the audience of Powell business and professional men:

"Just what do you want, liquidation or continuation of the center? Certainly citizens or law-abiding aliens cannot be expected to participate in your agricultural work, if they cannot be accorded the same rights as other citizens and aliens, whether they be of Japanese or any other ancestry. If you do not believe this, ask yourselves the same question."

Carroll told the audience that no more releases will be made to the county unless there is favorable community sentiment. Those on leave now will not be called back under present plans, he said.

## Visitors

**CIVILIANS**—Harry Hashimoto, Cheyenne; George Okamoto, Laramie; Saburo Nishimura, Denver Colo.; James Tagawa, Granada, Colo.; Agnes Sakamoto, Lafayette, Colo.; Bob Morita, Colo.; Masako Mary Yamada, New York City.

## "STEPS IN THE CHRISTIAN WALK" "CREATION AND REVELATION" "From the Call of Abraham to the Exodus" (In Japanese)

These three Bible lessons in Japanese are available to you at 45 cents. Included with this offer are many pamphlets free to those wanting them. Those interested should contact Mr. Yoshio Yoshida at 23-2-A.

## THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my gratitude for the many kindness shown during my recent illness.

Minoru Sugita  
1-21-B

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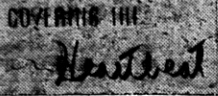
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## College Women Form Local AAWU Branch

On the eve of her departure for Denver, Esther Breisemeister, national YWCA secretary for Japanese projects, was feted by the local YWCA and girls' club staff at the USO lounge Wednesday evening. With Lily Takeda in charge, those present participated in various contests in which prizes went to Bob Kuwahara and Riyo Sato. The party also served as a farewell for Mas Nishihara and George Nishinaka of the boys' club staff who are leaving this center for outside work soon.

Word was received by relatives here that Mr. and Mrs. James N. Yoshida and their daughter, Dottie, have relocated in Philadelphia where Mrs. Yoshida is working with the American Friends Service Committee headquarters. Yoshida was formerly with the police force here while his wife taught shorthand in the adult evening school. The Yoshidas are neighbors with Maki Ichiyasu, former Los Angeles Japanese YWCA secretary, who is attending school in Philadelphia.

With the departure of reporters, The Sentinel's staff is being depleted of its hard workers. Teresa Honda left for Yellow Springs, Ohio, where she plans to attend Antioch college. Kay Masuda and Yasuko Amago are preparing to leave soon.

With 23 college women of the administrative personnel and residents forming the nucleus, a branch of the American Association of University Women was organized at a meeting held at the USO lounge Tuesday evening. This organization is to be open to all college women interested in the furtherance of education among women and those interested in the welfare of this community.

The meeting was called to order by Louise Suski who explained the purpose of the AAWU. Following the decision to organize a branch, Masago Shibuya was elected chairman. She will take charge until the next meeting, a pot-luck luncheon to be held 1:30 p.m. at the USO lounge on June 5. Election of officers will take place with the candidates being submitted by a nominating committee.

As their first function, the newly organized branch will sponsor a tea for girls graduating from Heart Mountain high school this year from 3-5 p.m. at the USO lounge on Wednesday, June 9. Meetings will be held on the first Saturday of every month.

Among those present at the first meeting were Thelma Bugbee, Doris Hoshide, Kay Ku-

mai, Julia Kuwahara, Nao Moriya, Helen Munekiyo, Kimie Nagai, Grace Nakadate, Alice Nakadate, Ruth Myers, Mary Jane Niland, Michi Onuma, Chieko Otsuki, Virgil Payne, Lois Runden, Riyo Sato, Masago Shibuya, Bernadene Schunk, Juliana Steinhelder, Adeline Story, Louise Suski, Sophie Toriumi and Florence Tsuneshi.

This group was found to represent 15 different colleges and universities in this country. UCLA led the schools with five.

The AAWU has the sanction of the WRA. A few weeks ago Mrs. Charles J. Oviatt, Rocky Mountain regional vice-president, visited the center and encouraged the organization of a branch here.

## YWCA Correlator Named for Center

Mrs. Yaeko Ambo was named YWCA correlator, succeeding Amy Nose, by Esther Breisemeister, national "Y" secretary during her visit here.

Miss Breisemeister took charge of a candlelight ceremony in which the YWCA members were officially recognized. During her stay she held numerous conferences with the club staff and advisers.

Plans to raise funds to send delegates to three "Y" conferences were discussed.

## Soprano to Feature Sunday Music Hour

With Mae Nishimoto, soprano, as soloist, the regular Sunday Music Hour will be held from 3 p.m. at 22-26 with Florence Tsuneshi in charge. Mrs. Nishimoto will sing "Kojo no Tanuki" (Yamada), "The Lass with the Delicate Air" (Arne), "Hawaii" (Mother Machree" (Colcott-Ball), "At Dawning" (Cadmans) and "The Holy City" (Adams) with Miss Tsuneshi at the piano.

The remained of the program will include recordings which were scheduled for last Sunday but postponed due to inclement weather.

## WAVES Claim Prep Instructor

Adeline Story, mathematics instructor in high school, left for Cheyenne Thursday morning for physical examinations prior to her induction in the WAVES. Miss Story applied for candidacy to the officers' training school in Smith College, Mass.

Wesley Evans of Torrington, Wyo., is expected to arrive Monday to take over her classes.

## Students to Exhibit Crafts Next Week

Open to the public, an exhibit of general arts and crafts of fifth and sixth graders, junior and senior high school students will be held from May 31 to June 5 in the high school block. The exhibit will be open during noon hour, after class and all morning Saturday.

The work of Harumi Taniguchi's fifth and sixth graders and Elko Yokota's junior high school exhibit will be shown in 7-15, units D, E, F and G. Senior high school students' classes under Joy Krueger and Riyo Sato will be exhibited in 7-16, units, D, E and F.

## Catholics to Hold Special Ceremony

Prior to the regular service of the Maryknoll Catholic church on Sunday morning at 9 a.m., the children will participate in a procession at 15-25-S which will climax with the crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary by Joan Ritchie. The choir will render special music for the procession and ceremony.

## Clubs Name Officers

**KARDIAC JUNIORS**  
Johnny Ozawa was elected president of the Kardiatic Juniors with Nino Nishimura, vice-pres.; Isamu Harakawa, sec.; Shig Fujinami, ath. mgr. and Isao Kudow, Sgt.-at-arms.

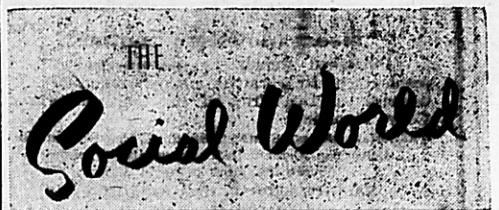
**STARLETTES**  
Alice Tanouye was re-elected president of Starlettes, an Alpha club, at a recent meeting. Serving with her are Ruth Miyakawa, vice-pres.; June Zalman, sec.; Lillian Okada, treas. and Irene Inouye, rept.-hist.

**YEARFOUNDERS**  
One of the newest organizations for the older girls is the Yearfounders who have joined the youth activities. They chose Haruko Fujita as president with

June Yamashita, vice-pres.; Rio Nishikawa, sec.-treas. and Michiko Tamari, hist.-publ. chmn.

These officers will be installed at a candlelight ceremony from 8 p.m. on June 7 at the USO lounge. June Yamashita will be in charge of preparations.

**KARDIAC KARDINALS**  
Coming to the end of another term, the Kardiatic Cardinals elected Joe Nomura to guide their club as president. Others on the cabinet are George Nishinaka, vice-pres.; Taro Inouye, cor. sec.; George Nakamura, rec. sec.; Tom Kudow, ath. mgr.; Hideo Muraoka, hist. and Kiyoko Shimamura, Sgt.-at-arms. Yoshio Kodama is the adviser.



## Military Rites Unite Former Center Couple

Marriage of former residents of this center was revealed by their parents this week. In a military wedding Sgt. Peter M. Watanabe took Mary Haruyo Hirose as his bride at Camp Shelby, Miss., on May 15. They are now honeymooning at New Orleans.

The bride, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keech Masao Hirose of 8-17-B, worked at the timekeeper's office prior to her departure to Littleton, Colo. where she is employed. She attended Chaffey J. C. in Ontario (Calif.).

Sgt. Watanabe is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Kunizo Watanabe of 1-13-B and formerly of Los Angeles where he attended L. A. City college. He volunteered for the U. S. Army in January 1942 and is now in the infantry at Camp Shelby.

## Noda-Kagawa

Culminating a four-year romance which began from high school days, Harry Noda and Yoneko Kagawa were married on May 22 in the parsonage of the Billings Methodist church. The Rev. Forrest W. Werts officiated with Mary Kimiko Noda, sister of the bride, serving as maid-of-honor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shochi Kagawa of this center and formerly of Los Altos. The groom is a former resident of Mountain

View. Following a brief honeymoon the couple returned to Heart Mountain where they are both active in church circles.

## Troth Announced At Tea on Campus

During a tea given by Mrs. Edith Gale Wiebking at the Colorado State college campus recently, Akiko Nishloka, a junior student, announced her engagement to Rayer Toki, an instructor at the University of Colorado.

Miss Nishloka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Nishloka of 27-22-D, is an accomplished pianist. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta honorary fraternity, Schumann club and a member of the Cache la Poudre staff. Formerly of San Francisco, she attended the San Francisco State college.

## Scout Executive Visits Center

To confer with Heart Mountain district Boy Scout staff members and administrative officials, Lyman Osean, Wyoming state scout executive, visited the center on Wednesday. Among topics discussed were plans for a summer program and a possible camping site.

Ed Matsuda, Heart Mountain district chairman, was in charge of the meeting.

## Parade

**Starlettes Entertain**  
Inviting members of Kiowas as guests, the Starlettes entertained at a "Let's All Get Together" social recently. Alice Ichishita served as emcee.

**Novelty Dances Featured**  
Featuring novelty dances, La Vignettes of the Rho clubs held a Maytime dance last Saturday. Guests included Rho-Debs, Sportsmen and a few friends. Chic Ikezoe served as emcee.

**Novel Theme Carried Out**  
Carrying out a "Juke Box Saturday Night" theme, the Kardiatic Cardinals held a social last Saturday night. Guests were members of Extralitts and Rosettes. George Nishinaka served as emcee while Joe Nomura was in charge of decorations and Hideo Muraoka, refreshments. Newly-elected officers of the Kardiatic Cardinals will be installed some time in June when Joe Nomura will officially take over as president.

**Clubs Accepts Two Girls**  
Reiko Ohara and Clara Terasawa were unanimously accepted as members by the Heart-tenans at their last meeting. Following their business meeting this Alpha club heard John Kitasako speak on "Personal Relationship" in which he gave pointers on what girls should and should not do. Light refreshments capped the evening.

**"Hayseed Hop" Planned**  
As their major social event of this term the Cosmo-Rhos will sponsor a barn dance from 8 p.m. on Friday, June 4, at 24-27. "Hayseed Hop" will be the theme of the social to which members of Debonnaires, Kardians, Royalettes and Sportmen have been invited.

**Cardinals Bid Goodbye**  
"Our Last Goodbye" was bid Michio Nagao by Cardinals at a social held last night. Nagao will leave for Garland, Utah in June. Kaz Nakano, new adviser, was welcomed by the boys. Isao Shimoyama served as emcee.

**New Boy's Club Formed**  
Selecting Turtles as their name, a new boys' athletic organization made its debut at a coming-out social held Monday evening. Attended by some 200 young people, the Atlas Juniors had charge of the first half of the evening with the Turtles taking over later that night. Harris Shioya is the adviser.

**Thanks to Clarence**  
The youth activities department of community activities wishes to thank Clarence Matsumura, supervisor of the technical department, and his staff for their aid and cooperation in the showing of motion pictures to the boys' and girls' clubs recently.

## SUMMER BERETS



75c

Wool felt adjustable berets to fit any head size, They're so inexpensive! Kelley, Rust and Black.

Community Dry Goods Store

**Heart Mountain Sentinel**

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VAUGHN MECHAU, WRA Reports Officer

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**Editorials**

**The Dies Committee Investigates**

Two representatives of the Dies committee on American activities visited Heart Mountain this week. They came to investigate the multitudinous charges published recently by the Denver Post.

The investigators did not come on a witch-hunt. They did not come with pre-conceived notions of conditions. They sought information from sources in a position to know the facts. They did not skulk about the borders of the camp in search of any irresponsible blowhard who could be flattered into repeating unfounded rumors.

All this is in contrast to the manner in which a previous non-government investigation was conducted.

We are glad that the Dies committee has seen fit to look into the situation here. A forthright, unbiased report from an American viewpoint can do us, and the country at large a great deal of good by clearing up points of dispute. It can put to rest a large number of vicious rumors and assure the public that we are not guinea pigs for social experimentors, nor participants in thrice-daily orgiastic feasts. Neither are we a gang of cutthroats playing possum until Tojo flashes us the high sign. To this extent the Dies committee can be useful to us, and the the nation's war effort.

We are far from perfect here, but there is nothing to fear in the truth. We ask only that the truth, and all the truth, be made public by the officials the investigators represent.

**In Proportion to Our Stake**

On half a hundred Gettysburgs and Flanders Fields throughout the world today the men of the United Nations are giving their lives that a way of living may be preserved. In a day to come freedom-loving people will honor the heroes, living and dead, for their sacrifices toward the elevation of human dignity.

We, as a racial group within the United States, have a stake of our own in addition to that which we possess in common with all Americans. We have our boys, thousands of them, serving as comrades in arms with Americans of other racial extractions. Many of them are overseas now, in almost every theatre of operations. At least three have been decorated for meritorious services. By the simple law of averages it is inevitable that there will be casualties.

Isolated as we are from the grimmer realities of war and too prone to vegetate here under reservation life, it is timely indeed to stop a moment on Memorial Day for a bit of earnest soul-searching. Have our efforts been in proportion to our stake in this war for the perpetuation of our civilization?

**Or Just Plain Ignorant**

Press reports this week state the west coast congressional bloc has agreed on a five-point program for the evacuees. It provides that (1) nisei soldiers not be used in the Pacific war theatre, (2) subversive Japanese be removed from WRA centers and placed in detention camps for the duration, (3) employables to be placed in agriculture and industry outside restricted areas, (4) questionable evacuees to be kept in WRA camps for the duration, (5) no one of Japanese descent be permitted to enter restricted areas without authorization of the area's commanding officer.

So far as we are aware, every point of the program is now in effect, and has been for some time. One wonders if the Congressmen are changing their minds and rubber-stamping WRA policy, or perhaps they haven't quite caught up with reading their mail.

**ON THE**



**-SIDE**

**Story of the Week:**

The six YVCA visitors from Billings last week-end ran consecutively into two of our super-aged fish dinners, slept in barracks on GI beds and mattresses, and came away with a realization of what we're fighting for.

It was an interesting experience for them to rough it with us, even if it was just overnight, and they went home thoroughly convinced that whoever said we're being feasted, pampered and coddled hadn't been around. They were good sports about it, though, and they contributed richly to an interesting Y conference.

The community services division might put out an "Everybody Welcome!" sign down by the gate to promote our public relations program.

**Our Old Friend**

To the various shortcomings evidenced by Senator E. V. Robertson must be added either (1) an astonishing lack of powers of observation, or (2) intelligence operatives that are not earning their keep.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Senator Robertson charged we were being deprived of an opportunity to work in this center. We quote from the Congressional Record:

"Mr. President, is it not court-judging trouble and creating dissonance to move over 10,000 hard-working, industrious people into a camp and deprive them of all opportunity to work or even engage in normal exercise? That is just the situation which exists in this (Heart Mountain) Japanese camp today . . . They have had little or nothing to do for over six months, and there is very little prospect of their having any considerable work to do during their interment."

All Senator Robertson, or his informants, have to do is to drive that stretch from Corbett Hill to the project along an important state highway, where 2000 acres of sage-covered waste are rapidly being readied for planting. Glen Hartman, agriculture chief, says it takes anywhere from four to 12 separate operations to strip virgin land of sagebrush, level it, plow it and harrow it, and plant the seed. This doesn't include surveying and soil-testing which took place last fall.

Just over the hill from Senator Robertson's home town of Cody is the Heart Mountain irrigation canal, made ready for operation by evacuee labor.

These are the most obvious, and most permanent improvements that have been made for Wyoming by the WRA and the center's residents. No casual passer-by can help but notice these things.

As for the "normal exercise" business Senator Roberts on should visit the center at least once and see the kids in action on the various home-made athletic grounds.

**Congratulations**

To Cliff Carter, superintendent of school, who soon becomes Captain Carter, U. S. Army.

To those smart enough to take advantage of, and lucky enough to be picked, for those NYA scholarships which provides pay, plus subsistence, plus training for some first class essential defense industry jobs.

—bh

**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor:

If anger would help, I would be angry! If hate would help, I would hate! But these things do not help, as you know. They only destroy.

So I am instead indignant and hurt deep down inside, after reading your brilliant editorials and your column "On the Inside."

I shall write the Denver Post and mayors Stock and Bever—not because I feel possessed of enough verbal eloquence to change their attitude—but because I wish to let them know that although their madness may have method, it most assuredly does not have mentality.

I write to you because what happens to all of you there "happens" also to me, and what hurts all of you hurts me.

Let's keep our chins up and keep plugging away and show these rabble-rousers a thing or two. Let's never stop being intolerant of intolerance. I'm with all of you all the way.

Pvt. Daniel D. Scarlett  
Camp Robinson, Ark.

To the Editor:

The short-sighted, narrow attitude of a great number of evacuees regarding WRA and resettlement has never ceased to bother me. I've tried to change the minds of many friends—but my attempts have been of little avail.

I believe The Sentinel can do much to influence the trend of thought of many evacuees from an intolerant feeling to one of broadmindedness. Through editorials and other articles evacuees can be made to understand and realize that the WRA had nothing to do with our being evacuated and at the present time is the only government agency actively engaged in protecting and fighting for the rights of both Issei and Nisei. By not cooperating with the WRA is hurting not only the WRA but ourselves.

The Sentinel can stress the fact that resettlement is the surest and quickest way of getting out of these camps. The mass of Americans are beginning to realize the mistake of the whole evacuation. The majority of them go out of their way to help evacuees who have already resettled.

One often hears residents of this center say that they never intend to leave. These persons are changing now and will continue to do so as long as they stay within the bounds of the center's barbed-wire fence. The typical evacuee is becoming lazy, complacent, timid and a believer of rumors. The longer we stay in camp the further we will degenerate. We have been victims of unfortunate circumstances, yes, but we need not remain so. The important thing is simply to "get out of camp—now!"

The Sentinel can help educate the evacuees but the WRA must take care of helping to resettle everyone, especially those who need financial aid because of children. The WRA should take care of those too old and too feeble, at least for the duration.

Instead of just talking I am practicing what I preach by leaving this center to start all over again. I can still remember when I came to this country at the age of 14. It was during the height of the anti-oriental campaign on the Pacific Coast. How many times we Issei's were stoned I cannot say, but one thing is certain we had

a tough, long fight to get to the position we held prior to evacuation. Surely, the Nisei and younger Issei can meet the task of resettling successfully again.

I would like to stress the fact that parents must think of their children first and raise them as good American citizens. Nisei are meant to stay in America; they are part of the lifetime of a great nation. As for me, I am not happy with my children; we cannot see many things in the same light for I was educated in Japan and they in America. But I am determined to make good American citizens out of them—in no way will I hinder them from becoming so.

We Issei are old and very tired. It is up to the Nisei to make good in America now. Time is growing short. The action and attitude of the Nisei will determine their future in the United States.

God helps those who help themselves!

Tom Shinoda

(Editor's Note: Tom Shinoda will be remembered as the holder of No. 1 identification button. After writing this letter he and his family left for Blackfoot, Idaho where they are now resettled in the flower growing business.)

To the Editor:

I want to compliment you for publishing such a paper. At the same time I want to pay tribute to all Japanese people, American-born or those born in Japan, for the way in which they have "taken" evacuation. I doubt if any other people could have "taken it" like they did. I couldn't. If the government had placed me behind a barbed-wire fence just because my grandparents were born in Sweden, I am afraid I would have gone berserk.

It is true that the Japanese have not assimilated with the white Americans as much as they should. But that is wholly our fault. We passed laws against Japanese owning property and living where they chose to live. Worse than that, we forbade them to intermarry with us. Intermarriage between different races, nationalities and religions is fundamental to the establishment of that new, democratic society we hope to bring upon this earth.

Perhaps evacuation will prove to be a good thing; it will scatter the Japanese over the entire U. S. This is bound to lead to closer assimilation with whites. It will lead to intermarriage. Political shy-sters now rave about, "A Jap's a Jap", etc. They can't very well do that if the "Japs" are part Irish, Swede, German, etc.

I hope the day will come when we of the "East" and the "West" will know each other better and democracy will rule.

Jim Johnson  
San Jose, California

To the Editor:

Have just finished reading your good paper and I couldn't resist the temptation to write and tell you how much I and my sister enjoy reading it each week. My sister is now in Chicago and before leaving asked me to be sure and send her your paper. Best of luck to you all.

Elizabeth Barkley  
Powell, Wyo.

Representatives of the Seventh-day Adventist Church are planning to attend a camp meeting to be held in Powell on June 5 and 6.



HO'S  
*Scratch Pad*

"I promise nothing: friends will part;  
All things may end, for all began,  
And truth and singleness of heart  
Are mortal even as is man."  
—A. E. Housman

**Glimmerings**

Thoughts are like fishes. Swimming lazily around in our heads or darting quickly from one corner of our minds to the other, they are very much alive and interesting. They can be gay and colorful, dark and dramatic or light and impressive. But taken out of our heads they seem to flap a little and die. On paper or in conversation they are not always the big, beautiful things they seemed to be when we were turning them over in our minds.

Music and sunsets, love and friendship, joy and tragedy—all these are vivid and beautiful and deep within our thoughts, but when we take them out and try to express them, like a fish out of water, they seem to die.

**Observations**

Screen doors taken off during the winter are going back on their hinges again which is a sign, if anything is up here, that warmer weather and flies are coming around with the next gust of wind.

With finger waves and permanents so reasonably-priced in here, some of the older women are going around with their hair set for the first time in their lives. And even among the younger set, a formal coiffure with slacks is not an uncommon sight.

Cloud effects in this part of the country are the most beautiful we have ever seen. Gazing at them we like to think of them as great ships of dreams sailing across the wide sky of the future. Misty dreams to be sure, but, we meditate, "Of such stuff are dreams made."

**Afterglows**

Have you ever noticed how light it remains up here long after the sun has fallen behind Heart Mountain? We became aware of this only a few days ago and were told that this phenomenon is what is known as the "northern twilight." In summer, I have been told, everything will remain as bright as day until near midnight.

**On the Outside**

Recently I received a surprise package of delicious chocolates from Kenneth Rathbun, University of Virginia graduate who, besides being selected "Man of the Month" by "Motive," a magazine published by the Methodist students, has earned practically every scholarship and athletic award possible.

I've never met Kenneth and have not, as yet, corresponded with him. Still, I feel that I know him well, for in extending his kindness, he represents a part of America that is doing everything it can for us—a part of America that believes in us in spite of small-minded politicians and yellow-journalists—a part of America that gives us hope for the future.

I want to thank Kenneth for the candy, yes; but I also want to thank him for strengthening my faith in those things to which I can still cling simply because there are people like him on the outside.

—Miwako Oana

**'I Was There:'**

**Pearl Harbor Is Recalled by Visitor**

By MIWAKO OANA

Eye-witness accounts telling how he mistook the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor for an early morning practice dogfight were related here this week by George Okamura, internationally famous wrestler and one-time holder of several titles, who was present at Hickain Field when the first bombs fell on December 7, 1941.

Okamura who is in Heart Mountain until tomorrow recruiting men for a Laramie saw mill, gives a vivid picture of war in which there is nothing but stark horror. Falling to observe the Japanese emblem on the low swooping, fire-spitting planes, Okamura and his companions figured the action was just a part of maneuvers. Not even when the planes, no more than 20 feet from the ground began machine-gunning soldiers running out of barracks, did they realize what was happening.

Only when they rushed to the aid of an American pilot whose plane crashed a little more than 300 feet away from them and heard the agonized pilot crying, "Jap's here, Jap's here," did they awaken to the truth. "By golly, I guess they must be over here," Okamura says his companion gasped incredulously.

With 153 men under his supervision, Okamura, who, at that time was working on a government defense project, divided his crew up to work among the

wreckage at Pearl Harbor, Hickain Field and Schofield Barracks.

"I never want to see or smell such things again," says Okamura who returned to the mainland in June, 1942, after a straining 16-day trip.

Okamura whose athletic accomplishments and prowess are recorded on another page of this issue, has not restricted his ring battles to such notables as Jim Londo, Bob Gregory, Abe Simons and the French Angel, but has also grappled with bears and a kangaroo on bets of \$200 and more. In Panama in 1939, he was first put up against a kangaroo weighing 190 pounds. A surprise pivot and a powerful hindfoot lost more than a match for Okamura who remained unconscious for two weeks after the blow.

Later in Little Rock, Ark., Okamura danced around the ring on four occasions with a 350-pound bear, winning the bet each time by keeping behind the bulky animal until the 20-minute time limit was up.

Okamura who now tips the scales at 210 and whose favorite dish is hot apple pie, was born in Hood River, Ore., in 1913, the oldest in a family of 10 children. He liked wrestling ever since he was able to walk and as a little boy, sneaked out to practice against the will of his mother. Too often these practice bouts ended up in a real tussle and Okamura, eyes blackened and

face swollen, would fall to show up for breakfast the next morning.

At the time of the German invasion of Poland, Okamura who has fought before record-breaking crowds in London, Paris, India and the Madison Square Garden, was in England from where he fled in such a hurry that he left 20,000 francs back in Paris. Lord Beaverbrook of England, wrestling fan, is a good friend of his and Prime Minister Churchill, too, has attended many of his bouts, he says.

Although his was a hard childhood, often being forced to wear paper insoles in his shoes, Okamura admits that his brothers and sisters have had a better time because he has been "pretty lucky." In 1939 he built his mother an 11-room home in Oregon besides which he also owns one of the biggest warehouses in the county. At one time his brother was awarded a scholarship to Stanford university having achieved the highest high school record in the state.

Following his return to the States from Hawaii, Okamura was inducted into the Santa Anita assembly center where he held classes in wrestling. After moving to the Granada relocation center he accepted a supervising contract from the government to work for the Union Pacific railroad on the agreement that his heavy-duty sawmill machinery back in Oregon, would be available for their use.



MANZANAR, Calif. . . an increase in communicable diseases was reported for April . . . to relieve the acute manpower shortage on the project farm, a call has been issued for 30 experienced women . . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . opportunities for apprenticeship training in a completely equipped auto repair shop and carpentry shop are open for 10 men or out-of-school boys . . . by July 1 the shop project is expected to have 1000 head . . . approximately 100 tons of scrap metal consisting of worn-out tools, equipment and salvage metal, have been sold by bid to the Pueblo wrecking company . . . 25 Girl Reserves and L Circle girls under 18 have been invited to attend a cooperative summer harvest camp at Vineyard, Colo. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . 26 enrollees in the NYA resident training school trained for St. Paul, Minn. . . for unauthorized use of a project vehicle, three Butte residents were sentenced to serve seven days in the county jail . . . in addition the three were given 90-day suspended sentences for lumber theft . . . 28 Rivers volunteers were ordered to report for induction in Phoenix on May 24 . . . a model ship made by the Gila ship model shop has been sent to President Roosevelt . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . a letter of inquiry requesting the presence of 100 girls from the center as guests of the 442nd Infantry Japanese American combat team of Camp Shelby in June was received by the community services chief . . . approval to the request has been sent and an invitation from Camp Shelby is expected to arrive soon . . . plans are being rushed for a three-day carnival which will open with the crowning of the queen at the coronation ball on May 27 . . .

ROHVER, Ark. . . to relieve the acute doctor shortage in the hospital, two evacuee physicians from Jerome are temporarily aiding the medical staff for a week . . . two other Jerome doctors will take their places for a similar period . . . visual education films are now being shown by district on outdoor screens . . .

**Man Jabbed in Eye With Fork in Row**

Frank Yata, 46, of 12-19-F, was jabbed in the right eye with a fork wielded by Yoshiye Takaki, 46, of 9-12-E, in a row reportedly over a "shogi" game Monday, May 24, at mess hall 9-27.

After receiving care at the local hospital, Yata was referred to an oculist in Billings, Mont., for treatment.

Takaki is under the custody of a block chairman.

**Carload of Baggage Due from Toppensish**

One carload of personal effects for evacuees from the Yakima Valley, the first to be received from Toppensish, Wash., is expected here early next week, James Porter, evacuee property officer announced.

Appointed this week as supervisor of the motor pool was Glenn R. Bogue, formerly of Denver, Colo.

**Heart Mountain Hotel**

to House the Rumors

**RUMOR NO. 3** Nisei soldiers at Fort Riley, Kansas, were ordered into a building and confined there under armed guard during the recent visit of President Roosevelt to that post. **THE FACTS:** The following is a signed statement from a nisei soldier stationed at Fort Riley, and prepared expressly for this column:

On Easter Sunday President Roosevelt visited Fort Riley. We were told to stay in our barracks all day. No reason was given for this order. It applied only to nisei soldiers.

The QMC detachment stood review for the President, including both white and colored troops. No nisei stood the review at Camp Woodside which is one of the four camps going to make up Fort Riley. There are 20 nisei soldiers at Camp Woodside, and nisei in two of the other three camps.

An outdoor Easter service was held for the President at one of the other camps. I was not permitted to go, but a friend of mine, a Caucasian, told me that there were nisei soldiers present. Apparently those were the first sergeant about this but he told me that orders came from higher up and that nothing could be done about it. All the Caucasians men in our barracks were sympathetic and disapproved about it.

There are a few kibei in our camp, and as far as I know there has been no trouble with them. They are all right. Furthermore there have been no incidents between nisei, Caucasian or Negro troops. It is claimed that the order keeping us in barracks originated at Fort Riley rather than at Washington.

**Topsoil**

Seventy-five residents of block six, half of them women went out as volunteers last Sunday to clear sagebrush from project farmland and set a splendid example for others in this center. Six of the girls drove tractors raking the brush, while others who did not go into the fields took mess hall duties, thus relieving men for the work.

All this is striking and significant because of the tremendous importance of the agriculture program, not only to the center, but to the entire relocation program.

This is a situation. We, as a group, are constantly under fire. National attention has been attracted to the WRA camps, and our food situation is a matter of public attention.

Because of the national food shortage and for other reasons the WRA is asking us to grow a part of our own food. We have the manpower, the land, and the equipment to do this.

For the coming fiscal year the government asks that we produce approximately a half million dollars of foodstuff. This includes the proposed beef cattle project, laying hens, poultry, vegetables and forage for the livestock. The sum is not excessive for the center to produce under present conditions and plans.

If we fail, we are subject to further public attack, for the nation is not going to be tolerant of idle manpower. It will hurt the relocation program. At the same time we will be hurting ourselves for our diets during the coming months will suffer in both quantity and quality unless we pitch in and produce a large portion of our own food.

Those who think the government will feed us forever, simply because we have been evac-



**HARRY NOMURA**

Except for his bicycle, Harry Katsutaro Nomura, office service messenger, may be mistaken for Heart Mountain's pony express rider as he crouches low on his vehicle and speeds on his errands.

His duties carry him through the length and breadth of the project so that he travels an average of 25 miles a day on his bicycle at a fast pace.

Not all of his duties are confined to the outdoors since a great deal of his work is routing mail within the administration and Sentinel buildings.

Despite his 45 years, Nomura prefers work requiring strenuous physical activity. Nomura loves his work because it offers him an opportunity to be of service to the community. Had he held the highest position in the center, he could not be more happy or cheerful in his work.

Because of the lack of service messengers, Nomura is now doing the work of three men. Originally, he was employed only to work within the administration building. Recently, his duties have doubled by the departure of a co-worker, Frank Matsuuchi who relocated to Cleveland last Saturday. Nomura's cheerful disposition makes him one of the best-liked employees.

united, are badly mistaken. A maze of regulations and restrictions have retarded the farm program, but we as residents of this center should have the drive and energy to push through the red tape to get a vital work done.

—Mason Funabiki

# WMC Job Stabilization Plan Safeguards Workers

## Employers Are Also Protected

The War Manpower Commission's temporary employment stabilization plan designed to promote the maximum use of manpower resources under conditions safeguarding the rights of workers and employers was revealed this week by Joe Carroll, employment chief. Effective May 12, 1942, this plan is applicable in Region XI which embraces Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. Similar regulations are in effect in other areas, he said.

A worker who is or was engaged in an essential activity within 30 days may not be hired for work in another essential activity except upon presentation of a statement of availability issued by his last employer of the United States Employment Service of the WMC.

A statement of availability is a statement to the effect that a worker may be hired elsewhere in any essential activity and contains the worker's name, social security number, the name and address of the issuing employer or WMC officer and office and the date of issuance.

A person may also leave his employer if he receives a referral, which is a written statement issued by the USES referring a worker to a specific job with a specific employer.

An in-migrant worker, a person not having worked or lived in Region XI throughout the preceding 30-day period may be hired only upon referral by the USES.

If engaged in agriculture within 30 days, a worker may be hired for work in a non-agriculture activity only upon referral by the USES, which in accordance with existing policies will act only after referrals have been made by the Agricultural Labor Administration. A worker most recently engaged in agriculture may be hired for other agricultural work without regard to the restrictions set forth in this plan.

A statement of availability will be issued by an employer engaged in an essential activity to any employee whenever the worker is (1) dis-

## Elderly Ohio Man Offers Home, Opportunity to Ambitious Nisei

Touched by Relocation Officer Everett L. Dakan's story of how persons of Japanese ancestry are earnestly trying to re-establish themselves in communities all over the United States, an elderly man is offering a young evacuee between the ages of 16 and 20, a home and an opportunity to eventually take over his business.

C. R. Stickleman, 63, in making this offer to Dakan, relocation officer in Columbus, Ohio, stated that he owns and operates a small implement and repair business in a village of about 100 people 14 miles north of Greenville, Dark county, Ohio.

Besides giving the evacuee a cheerful home with his wife and himself, Stickleman declared that he will teach the youth the implement and repair business.

The young man will also be paid a salary and will later be given the business to take over for himself. Stickleman concluded his letter to Dakan by declaring that he could "furnish references for his wife and himself that would satisfy the most critical."

Any youth interested may contact the outside employment office in the administration building.

## Skilled Workers Will Receive WRA Assistance

Evacuees interested in outside employment not covered by job offers received at the project are urged by the WRA to discuss their situations with the project employment office, especially where they have specialized skills or professions. It may be possible to

refer their applications for special placement effort by field relocation officers in the cities where employment is desired.

Job offers received at the project are not altogether indicative of actual employment opportunities for evacuees, especially in the less common trades and professions, it was reported. Relocation supervisors can make special efforts to place

persons, provided they know the particular type of employment for which the applicant is fitted.

While the relocation officer may not always find an employer willing to make an employment offer sight unseen on the basis of correspondence alone, the general employment market may be so good in the applicant's particular line of work that, on the relocation officer's recommendation, WRA will issue indefinite leave to permit the evacuee to go to the area to secure work with the assistance of the relocation officer and the U. S. Employment Service.

## Washington Cannery Seeks 110 More Workers for Pea Harvest

Thoroughly satisfied with the work being done by the 50 Heart Mountain men recently recruited for labor in their pea and asparagus fields, the Blue Mountain Canneries, Inc., of Dayton, Wash., is sending a representative next week to recruit 100 additional workers for harvesting peas.

Besides pitching peas from windrows into trucks, the work also consist of feeding peas and vines into viners. Physically fit men with agricultural backgrounds are preferred.

The employer intends to loan these workers to three apple growers in Columbus county for use as apple thinners until the start of the pea harvest. Depending on the weather, the apple thinning is expected to last from 10 to 12 days prior to the start of pea harvesting. Housing, meals and wages for the apple work will be provided by the Blue Mountain Canneries.

Prevailing wages of 70 cents an hour is being offered with a minimum guarantee of 88 hours for every two week period. Work is of a seasonal nature and is

expected to last the latter part of July.

Housing is to be furnished by the company's farm labor camp consisting of 12 large new barracks. Forty-eight men will be housed in each barrack and all bedding, linen and towels will be furnished for \$1.25 per week. Insured transportation to and from work will also be provided by the company.

Breakfasts and dinners will be provided at a small cost at the central mess hall while lunches will be packed to order.

Group showers are available at all times as is the use of recreation halls.

## Rundquist Visit Here Postponed

George E. Rundquist, executive secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans, who has been touring various relocation centers will not visit Heart Mountain until a later date, according to word received here this week.

Because of travel difficulties and additional time spent in each center, Rundquist was able to visit only half of the 10 centers on his itinerary.

charged which in this case includes the refusal of an employer to re-employ a worker in his former, or a comparable position, without prejudice to any rights or privileges formerly enjoyed by him. (2) is laid off for an indefinite period or for a period of seven or more days, or at the termination of the project, (3) can establish that his skill is not being used most effectively in the war effort or that he is being employed for a substantial period at less than full time.

A statement of availability will be issued by the USES on the request of a worker engaged in an essential activity whenever (1) the worker's employer has failed to issue such a statement of availability and the circumstances listed above are found to exist. (2) the denial of such a statement of availability would subject the worker to undue personal hardship. (3) the issuance of such a statement of availability would aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

Upon the worker's request, the USES after investigation which includes consultation with the employer, will either issue a statement of availability and notify the worker's employer or notify the worker that his application has been denied. The USES will advise the worker to specific employment if it finds that such referral would aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

If the employer fails to issue a statement of availability the USES will advise the worker to remain on his job pending a determination by the local office on his request.



**May Sale DRUGS**

**JUST ARRIVED!** This shipment of toilet needs now at sale prices for one week only—starting Saturday, May 30 to June 5.

**COLGATES**

- Dental Cream, Giant size .....39c
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- Shaving Cream, Giant size .....39c
- Halo Shampoo, Giant size .....79c
- Halo Shampoo, Large size .....49c

**CASHMERE BOUQUET**

- Soap, Large size .....10c
- Face Powder, Large size .....49c
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- Lotion, Giant size .....34c

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Drop in when in Powell and see our stock. Mail orders promptly filled. Delivery to your door on reasonably large orders.

**Community Stores 2 & 3**

Block 8 Block 20



# Troop 343's Teams Cop A, B Scout Cage Crowns

Coached by Hichiro Shimada, the undefeated Troop 343 hoopsters captured the Boy Scouts' class A basketball crown as their brother troopers copped the B loop title. Under To Sugita and Calvin Kawanami, the 343 five routed Troop 341 to the tune of 32-12 in the league finale.

## SPORT

### Judbits

By TED YANO

The other day we had the pleasure of meeting one who is perhaps the greatest nisei athletic figure to step into this center. The name of George Okamura may be familiar to you wrestling followers.

Okamura has wrestled in every state in the United States and in every country where the sport is promoted. He has grappled with such immortals as Jim Londoe in the famed Madison Square Garden, Strangler Lewis and the famous French "Angel" in New York and London, Bob Gregory in Paris, and many others who have made the headlines in the world of wrestling. Okamura held the European championship at one time and was for seven months Eastern U. S. light-heavyweight title-holder.

He held the Hawaiian title from September, 1941, until the war forced him to retire. The brawny grappler born in Hood River, Oregon, attended the University of Oregon. Okamura is leaving the center Sunday after recruiting workers for his sawmill in Laramie.

The athletic department has scored another hit with the opening of the center golf driving range at the southern end of the administration field this weekend. The baseball diamond on block 16 is also slated for opening sometime next week.

A crew of not more than six persons has made possible the rise of these sports. Eddie Hamazawa, Mac Kawahara, George Amamoto, Harry Nouchi, Joe Suski and Ray Thompson have toiled endless hours to bring about these developments. Orchids to these hardworking gentlemen.

### Fumi Konishi Hurls Starlights to Title

Under the excellent hurling of Fumi Konishi, the Starlight softballers of block 15 defeated block 28's Pigtails 6-2, to win the Girls' grade school softball championship Monday afternoon.

Block 25's Viking B's bombed the deliveries of Shig Konoshiba to cop the grade school boys' B league flag with a 16-2 victory over the Son O's. Dave Nakata tolled on the mound for the champions with Isamu Shimada behind the plate.

Shaughnessy play-offs planned for the BB, B and Bush leagues will be cancelled.

### Softball Results

**Class A**  
Sportsmen 23, Beach Combers 1  
Huskies 16, Knights 12

**Class B**  
National League  
Buffaloes 8, Dynamiters 1  
Huskies 12, Westsiders 6

**American League**  
Kardiacs Jrs. 12, Bachelors 10  
Royal Dukes 10, Cavaliers 4

# Girls' Softball League Opener Set Tomorrow

Hickory sticks start swinging in feminine fashion as the Royalettes and the Lil' Yokums clash in the opening match of the Class A women's softball league tomorrow. Both teams are highly regarded as the Lil' Yokums were a contending team during the fall season and the former team is often called the "best from Pomonaa."

Hitting power of the Royalette team is supplied by Marian Mimaki, 3b; Kaoru Emi, lf; Yo Abe, 1b; Mary Iriye, probable starting pitcher, and Emiko Kawasawa, 2b, who will try to blast out the efforts of Kimiko Tani, windmill mound ace for the Lil' Yokums. Mighty bat-welder for the Yokums is Jane Nakamoto.

Catching for Miss Tani will be Mitsuko Kataoka, while Fumiko Munekiyo will take over the catching duties for the Royalettes.

In the late Sabbath game, the Radelles and the Jin-Coms get together.

League competition is under the supervision of Marian Mimaki, who stated that B league play has been postponed until next week. Midnight June 2 has been set as the deadline for rosters, she said. If the response is poor there will be no B circuit.

# 'One of 5,000' Remembers Role Of Former UCLA Yell Leader

Striking testimonial of the degree to which some nisei had become a part of their pre-war communities was received here this week in the form of a letter from a U. S. Army private to Moe Yonemura, resident of the center.

The soldier, Private Dan Scarlett now at Camp Robinson, Ark., wrote about the part this nisei had in campus life while Yonemura was head yell leader at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The letter reads in part: "Heartly greetings from a fellow Bruin who knew you, even if you didn't know him, back in the good old days. I read your remarks on the front page of the May 1 Sentinel, and thought I'd drop a line to let you know how completely I side with you. "I've just finished a letter to

the Denver Post letting them know in very definite terms what a citizen and soldier of these United States thinks about the Post's vicious prejudice and intolerance.

"If only some of these fanatics could have seen and heard you leading 5,000 of us Bruins as we yelled our lungs out and sang our hearts out! And it will be a long time before I forget 'Hall Blue and Gold' and you there holding us all together in that common song of a common faith.

"The singers of that song have scattered out into many parts of the world, but they have not forgotten you."

Scarlett referred to Yonemura's appeal, over radio station KPOW, for tolerance and open minds in considering the Post's charges against Heart Mountain.

# Broncos, Zebras in Feature Tilt Sunday as Bats Rest Today

Although organized softball competition is at a halt today because of Memorial Day ceremonies, top-notch contests have been set for next week by Herb Isari, Heart Mountain softball commissioner.

## Center Baseball Diamond Opening Expected Soon

Local "Babe Ruths" will have to pound the pellet some 350 feet to right field or 450 feet to the left gardens to be recognized as over-looked big leaguers, as there will be no outfield fence around the center baseball diamond.

Volunteers are needed for clearing the outfield of sage brush, cactos, rocks, rabbits and rattlesnakes, Suski said.

## Kardiacs Cop Two; Season Nears End

Fred Morita accounted for 8 points to lead the Falcons to a 10-2 victory over the Royal Aces in the lone BB loop game last week as center basketball play inched toward the home stretch.

Shig Fujinami sank 12 points to lead the Kardiacs to a 30-18 win over the Klowns in Bush league action. The Sportsmen were also victims of the Kardiac attack.

Secondbaseman, Keichi Ikeda was the Huskies' clout hero as his team hurled the Knights. Ikeda connected for four hits in a quintet of turns at the platter. Another heavy stick wielder was Joe "Jigger" Suski, who stepped up for a home run, triple and a single in four tries.

Sugita marked up 14 points while Kawanami accounted for 10 digits. Henry Kawanami's efforts also paved the way for the victory march.

Mentor Shimada's Troop 343 Bees claimed the B league championship with three wins against no defeat.

The C flag went to Scoutmaster Howard Nomura's Troop 341 cagers with four wins and setbacks.

### Final Standings

Class A				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Troop 343	4	4	0	1.000
Troop 345	4	3	1	.750
Troop 323	4	2	2	.500
Troop 379	4	1	3	.250
Troop 341	4	0	4	.000
Class B				
Troop 343	3	3	0	1.000
Troop 323	3	2	1	.667
Troop 379	3	1	2	.333
Troop 345	3	0	3	.000
Class C				
Troop 341	4	4	0	1.000
Troop 313	4	3	1	.750
Troop 323	4	2	2	.500
Troop 343	4	1	3	.250
Troop 345	4	0	4	.000

# Driving Range Open Tomorrow

With the grand opening of Heart Mountain's driving range at 2 p. m. tomorrow, center golfers will get a chance to display their wares.

Located on the southern end of the administration field area, the range will cover 200 yards. Golfers will tee off from the southern part of the softball diamond area toward block 7.

Under the supervision of Mac Kawahara and Eddie Hamazawa, the golf range will be open every evening and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Golfers are urged to take their own clubs and balls, but the recreation department will lend a limited number of clubs and balls to those without their own.

# Sportsmen Win Opener, 23-1

Behind the 2-hit pitching of Tosh Asano and Yosh Shimizu, the Sportsmen softballers took a 23-1 win over the Beach Combers in the feature attraction of Class A opening day ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

The only other week-end senior division fray went to the Huskies who pounded out an unimpressive 16-12 decision over the Queseda Knights, to round out the weekend's array of games, Sunday's being rained out.

### Erratic Fielding

Capitalizing on the Combers' erratic fielding; the Sportsmen enjoyed their big inning in the top of the third frame when eleven runs were pushed across. Highlight of festivities was Shimizu's circuit clout with one on. Game's hitting honors, however, went to Asano, who collected a single, double and a homer in four trips to the platter.

The Beach Combers pushed across their lone run in the first inning when George Amamoto, fly-chaser, sent one down the third base line for a triple, and scored on shortstop Sid Kashiwabara's base knock.

# Undeclared Royalettes Take Women's Volleyball Tourney

Dumping the Kaletas and Skipperettes 55-24 and 54-31 respectively in the play-offs Friday, May 21, the invincible Royalette squad captured the intra-center women's volleyball tournament title.

In the title game with the once-beaten Kaletas, the Royalettes were off to a fast start and had compiled a 30-8 advantage by half-time. Mary Iriye provided the main spark for the titlists by accounting for 18 points on services and returns. The Royalettes gained the right

to battle in the finals by downing the Skipperettes in an earlier match.

Members of the championship squad are: Yo Abe, Kaoru Emi, Mrs. Susie Emi, Mary Iriye, Mijo and Ruri Ishigami, Frances Koko, Emiko Kawasawa, Sueko Masuda and Grace Shirai.

Twelve teams took part in the tourney which was of the double-elimination type. Supervision was first under Mitze Kakuuchi and later under Marian Mimaki.

### Internal Security Officer Appointed

Arriving Monday from Denver, Colo., Marshal Y. Chapman assumed the post of assistant internal security officer, Fred J. Graves, head of internal security, announced.

### Softball Schedule

Sunday, May 30

**Class A**  
1:30—Broncos-Zebras  
3:00—Kardiacs-Queseda Knights

**American League**  
1:30—Bears-Bachelors  
3:00—Kardiacs-Cavalers

**Women's League**  
1:30—Royalettes-Lil' Yokums  
3:00—Jin-Coms-Radelles

**Twilight Games (6:30)**

**Class A**  
Tues.—Jackrabbits-Sportsmen  
Wed.—Beach Combers-Huskies

**American League**  
Wed.—Mercuries-Mystery 9  
Thurs.—Sportsmen-Bears

**National League**  
Tues.—Dynamiters-Royal Aces  
Thurs.—Huskies-Lancers

**Cardinals-Block 21 (at Block 21)**

Clashing in the limelighted tilt tomorrow will be the Broncos and the Zebras in the tussle slated for 1:30 p. m. Both teams are untested. In the late fray the Kardiacs meet the Queseda-Knights.

In American league play, the Bears, with Ted Ginoza on the mound, tackle the Bachelors at 1:30. The latter organization has Tak Suglyama working the hill, while George Hanafusa, left fielder, and Frank Inouye, second sacker, lend aid with the hickory.

Winless Kardiacs Pitcher Min Nishimura will attempt to lead the Kardiacs to a victory in the late American circuit match with the Cavaliers tomorrow.

Twilight activities for the week start Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. with the Jackrabbits and the Sportsmen crossing bats. As yet untried, the Jackrabbits have a bevy of twirlers in Babe Nomura, Lomo Shini, Aki Shirasahi and Yukio Kimura. The Sportsmen who wallopped the Beach Combers Saturday, will depend on Tosh Asano's fireball. Power at the plate will be supplied by Asano, Yoshig Shimizu, shortstop and relief hurler, and Furo Yano, guardian of the lot corner.

Breather for Aces The title-bound Royal Aces take on the hapless Dynamiters in a National league contest on field two at 6:30 the same day. Feature of Wednesday's twilight engagement is the Huskies-Beach Combers game, a class A joust. The Mercuries meet an easy opponent in the Mystery Nine. Bill Tokeshi will probably bring his injured arm off the shelf to deliver his wares.

A crowd-drawing game Thursday evening finds the Sportsmen B's against the Bears.

## Block 6 Residents Clear Farm Land

Grace Inouye, at the helm of one of the tractors, was among the 75 block 6 residents who volunteered Sunday to clear 20 acres of farm land four and a half miles from the residential area. Despite the wind and rain, the volunteers put in a full day's work to aid the center's agricultural program.

# First Memorial Day Parade, Program Set

## Heart Mountain Dead Honored at Services

Joining the nation in commemoration of Memorial Day, Heart Mountain paid tribute to its dead at the special services held this morning at the cemetery. In the afternoon, a parade is scheduled followed by a program.

Flowers in memory of the deceased covered the graves. Six huge floral wreaths made by the Girl Scouts were laid on the graves during the services.

Some 450 Buddhist Sunday School children visited the cemetery. They were accompanied by the Revs. Kankai Izuhara, Gyomei Kubose, Eishin Muku-shina, Tatsuya Tsuruyama and Masamichi Yoshikami.

The roll call of honor included the six buried in the Heart Mountain cemetery as well as the names of the 24 other deceased.

With over 500 participants including visiting servicemen, ex-servicemen, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire girls, Girl Reserves, the Girl Scout drill team and the Boy Scouts drum and bugle corps, the parade will begin at Boy Scout headquarters 17-26 at 1:30 p. m. Junichi Asikura is in charge of the parade which will move north to block 16, then east to the administration field.

The program, with Bill Hosokawa as master of ceremonies, will open with a bugle call to the colors. The Gettysburg Address will be read by Moe Yonemura. After the advance and presentation of the colors, the pledge of allegiance will be led by a visiting serviceman, and "America" will be sung by the audience, accompanied by the drum and bugle corps. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Donald Toriumi.

Douglas M. Todd, acting project director, will deliver the Memorial day address. "Taps" echoing over bowed heads while Paul Oyamada reads "In Flanders Fields" will close the ceremony.

Exhibitions by the white-clad, blue and yellow pom-pom-swinging Girl Scout drill team and the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps will follow the program on the administration field.

## Ceramics Shop Makes Ash Trays, Tea Cups

Although original WRA plans for a ceramics factory here in the center failed to materialize because of change in policy, pottery production is being carried on now mainly for teaching purposes and for the promotion of ceramics as a hobby, in the south wing of the community activities building in block 16.

With a nucleus staff composed of Hiro Kumai, Esau Shimizu, Minnie Negoro and Peggy Fujioka, who divides her time between ceramics and student relocation, the shop is now working on personalized ash trays for administrative officials.

Other products of their art include vases, cream pitchers, sugar bowls, tea cups and pots. Miniature figurines and head models made by the high school classes which meet three times a week for lessons, also line the shelves.

All the work, done on an ex-

perimental or hobby basis, is made from high-quality clay mined by staff members within a 60-mile radius of the center, the best and most extensive deposits of clay being found at the site of the canal project, three miles north of Cody.

Over 1000 pounds of rock clay have been mined during the past few months, according to Shimizu. Clay is processed at the shop with available equipment, the first step being the "blunging" process which is merely softening the rocks in a barrel of water and using an agitator to separate the segments. The mixture is then strained and poured into batts of plaster of paris which absorbs the water. The clay is then kneaded and all air bubbles are rolled out before it is stored in cans for future use.

The first step in the making of an article after it has been designed, is the shaping and molding which is done on a

motor-driven pottery wheel. After the desired shape or figure is obtained and the piece is dried and sandpapered, it is ready to be baked or fired.

The kerosene-fired production kiln in the shop is capable of reaching a temperature of 2500 degree Fahrenheit. Little temperature cones which decompose at different stages as the heat progresses, are used to test the heat of the kiln.

After the pottery has been fired and cooled, it is ready to be glazed. The glaze is made at the shop by mixing chemicals with various metallic oxides as ferrous oxide for red glaze, cobalt carbonate for blue and manganese for purple.

In the future the shop will be turned over to the high school arts and crafts classes and will be known as "Craft Hall." An exhibit of the work being done now is being contemplated.

## Jobs Available At 'Boys Town'

Father Flanagan's famous Boys Town in Nebraska is aiding in the relocation program by offering employment to evacuees in various centers, according to Placement Officer Susan Downer, who revealed that 11 nisei are already employed there.

Several are doing gardening and maintenance work while one girl is employed as typist, Mrs. Downer said. The positions being offered are on file at the outside employment office.

## 2 Heart Mountain Residents Prize Winners in Art Exhibits

Two Heart Mountain residents, Paul Zaima and Robert Kuwahara, were among prize winners in the relocation center art exhibit at Friend's Center, Cambridge, Mass., it was learned here this week.

Zaima won second prize with a striking landscape in pencil entitled "Horizons Can Be Clear." The scene is above Heart Mountain center, and besides being a beautiful landscape, the judges felt it had a symbolic meaning.

Kuwahara was given an honorable mention for a watercolor called "Wyoming Hills."

First prize went to Prof. Chiura Obata of Topaz, formerly art instructor at the University of California, for a lonely landscape painted on silk and called "New Moon." It depicted a view of Topaz with mountains in the background.

The judges reported a high artistic standard in the exhibit which opened May 19, and that the scenes of center life created a great deal of interest.

Y. Tsuruda of Amache won third prize with an oil landscape named "Lonely Country" showing a barnyard scene.

Other honorable mentions went to F. Kato, Minidoka; Sadao Uno, Denison; Hisashi Hagiya, Minidoka; Gene I. Sogloka, Poston; Shizuko Nakamura, Gila; M. Matsumoto, Topaz; Kango Takemura, Manzanar; Harry Fukura, Minidoka.

Special awards were as follows: flower painting, Hsuko Hibb, Topaz; portrait, Frank Taira, Topaz; landscape, Prof. Chiura Obata, Topaz; relocation center or assembly center scene, Kakunen Tsuruoka, Poston; Japanese style painting, Charles A. Mikami, Tule Lake.

Mimeograph section awards were: M. Tom Inada, Tule Lake, 86.1; Satoshi Kira, Gila, second; George Matsuura, Gila, third; Alice Uchiyama, Gila, and Eddie Sato, Minidoka, honorable mention.

## Boy Scouts Sell 2,500 Stamps

The community war savings stamp drive is progressing rapidly with the Heart Mountain Boy Scouts chalking up a total sale of 2,500 stamps to date.

The high school students report a sale of 100 stamps, while the Kardiac Cardinals, a boys' club, has sold 500. The Girl Scouts will begin their drive this week.

The Boys' League sponsored a war having stamp dance at 30-34 last night. Frank Mouri, president of the league, was emcee.

## Graves in L.A. Get Flowers

Los Angeles dead will not be forgotten on Memorial Day. Each Japanese grave at the Evergreen cemetery in Los Angeles will have a floral offering through the efforts of Willis E. Maltby of 3199 W. Florence Ave., according to a letter received by Hitoshi Fukui of 30-3-C.

"We want you to know that your loved ones are not being neglected entirely even though you are not here to care for them," Maltby wrote. "We put flowers there at Easter Sunday too. We will continue this policy until you all come home again, which we all hope is soon. You all were good and okay in the 'old days' and you still are just as fine."

Not only each of the several hundred graves at this cemetery, but the two large monuments erected by the Federation of Japanese Women's Societies and Hiroshima Kenjin Kai in memory of all Japanese dead in the United States will have flowers on Memorial Day.

Maltby, a Los Angeles stone-cutter, specialized in chiseling Japanese characters on tombstones. He did most of the work on the Evergreen tombstones.

## This Week

Another 137 Heart Mountain residents left the center during the eight-day period from Thursday, May 20 to Thursday, May 27. Ed Nakano, leave of absence reported yesterday.

Fifty-three were seasonal leaves and 84 indefinite. Twenty persons left on indefinite leave Wednesday.

## Local Population Drops to 9,908

Recent census figures show that Heart Mountain's population is 9,908 as compared to 10,872 seven months ago. Total induction to date is 11,242, including transfers from other centers.

## Heart Mountain Church Recognized

At the annual convocation of the Episcopal Diocese of Wyoming held at Ethete, Wyo., last week, the Episcopal group of Heart Mountain, represented by Luke T. Yokota and Eddie Matsuda, was officially recognized by the Diocese as the Church of the Atonement.

## New Pictures Will Be Shown Next Week at Local Theatres

"A Yank in the RAF", a Twentieth Century Fox production starring Tyrone Power and Betty Grable and "Courageous Dr. Christian", starring Jean Harsholt will inaugurate the showing of two pictures per week at the newly-opened barrack-type theatres.

Box offices at both theatres will open at 8:10 p. m. with the first showing starting at 8:30. The second show will start at 8:45 p. m. following box office opening at 8:15. Children under 12 years of age will not be admitted to the late showings, Clarence Matsumura, supervisor of motion pictures announced.

The 9-26 theatre will feature "Courageous Dr. Christian" and short subjects, Tuesday through Thursday and at the 2 p. m. Wednesday matinee. Wednesday matinees will be open to adults

## Frances Kako Valedictorian

Frances Kako will deliver the valedictory address at the high school commencement exercises on June 10, John K. Corbett, principal, announced.

Selected as salutatorian was Masako Kamel. Other honor students in the order of their scholastic ratings are Emiko Ohashi, Shizuko Morita, Yuki Tamura, Yonseo Fukuda, Shogo Iwasaki, Fumiyee Ishimoto, Alice Sugimoto and Eiko Hiyake.

## Local School Head Gets Commission

C. D. Carter, superintendent of education, received his captain's commission in the special reserve with the military government division in the Army. He will report in the near future to Charlottesville, Va. His appointment came Saturday from the Provost Marshal General in Washington.

only, "A Yank in the RAF" and chapter 12 of "Buck Rogers" are slated for the following three days at the block 9 locale.

The 29-26 theatre will show the Twentieth Century film the first three days with the Dr. Christian picture slated for the following three days. "A Yank in the RAF" will be shown at the Wednesday matinee. Only one showing is schedule for Sunday at the two theatres. Sunday shows open at 8 p. m. Matinees will be held 2 p. m. Saturday at both theatres.

Residents are asked by Matsumura to go out from the side door to avert crowding at the main entrance. Everyone is required to leave the theatre after all first showings.

Today's matinee of "The Rains Came" is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. at 29-26 and 2:15 at 9-26.

## 6-27 Wins Top Honors Again

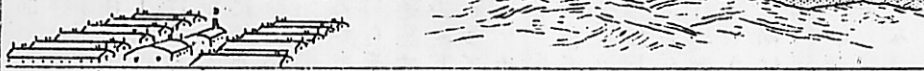
For the second consecutive week, 6-27 and 30-27 placed one-two in the mess hall cleanliness and sanitation contest with 96.1 and 95.1 points, respectively.

In third place was 14-27, while 23-27 climbed from 18th to fourth place. Consistently high 28-30 held the fifth position.

The average for this week was 86.8, one and one-tenth points above the previous week mark.

Place	Mess Hall	Score
1	6-27	96.1
2	30-27	95.1
3	14-27	93.0
4	23-27	92.4
5	28-30	92.1
6	6-30	91.7
7	1-27	91.4
8	30-30	90.4
9	28-27	89.9
10	14-30	89.8
11	24-27	89.7
12	25-30	89.6
13	27-30	89.5
14	29-30	89.2
15	29-27	89.0
16	8-27	87.5
17	15-27	86.8
18	12-27	86.8
19	7-30	86.8
20	25-27	86.8
21	24-30	86.7
22	2-30	86.7
23	9-27	86.6
24	22-27	85.3
25	1-30	85.0
26	27-27	84.9
27	21-27	84.3
28	8-30	84.1
29	17-27	84.0
30	17-30	83.8
31	20-30	83.8
32	21-30	83.3
33	2-27	83.2
34	22-30	82.6





全轉住所次會計年度食料豫算と  
われらの農業生産計畫との關係

十個所の轉住所に要する經費の豫算案が目下豫算局より議會に提出されてゐるが、若し全轉住所に於て次會計年度に五百萬非以上の食料品を生産せぬ時は我々の食堂メニューに影響を來すであらう。右豫算に依ると次會計年度の十個所の食料品購買豫定額は千五百萬非となつて居り、之は人口十萬に對する豫算で人口漸減と共に縮小される事になつてゐる。右豫算に依ると一日一人平均卅一仙で最高一日四十五仙迄は許可される故食料の質を低下せぬ爲には轉住所内自身の生産に俟たねばならぬ。

農業部長ハートマン氏の談に依ると當所本年度の食料品生産豫定額は四十三萬九百七十五非で其内講は千六十五英加から生産する野菜、牧牛七百五十頭、産卵用六區在住民百名が去る日曜日風雨を冒して甘英加の未開墾地開拓工作に終日奮闘した事に對し農業部長ハートマン氏は深く感激してゐる。

轉住所より送らるゝ額は遙かにそれより大きい。議會では未だ本問題に觸れては居らぬが、豫算が増加されるとは思惟されず、食料品の低下を避ける爲には我等の生産計畫の増大に俟つの外はない。政府は、若し我々が働かないならば餓死するまでだとはい言はないが、若し我々が豫定の生産を成し得ないならば希望する食料品を買ふ事が出来ず従つてより低級な食料品に満足せねばならぬ結果となるであらう」と。

料品を買ふ事が出来ず従つてより低級な食料品に満足せねばならぬ結果となるであらう」と。

食堂清潔競争 第六週の成績

食堂清潔競争第六週の成績は左の如し

一等六區廿七、二等卅區廿七、三等十四區廿七、四等廿三區廿七、五等廿八區卅六等六區卅、七等一區廿七、八等卅區卅

九等廿八區廿七、十等十四區卅。

○ロバートソン所長は華府で開催の轉住所々長會議へ出席のため前週末曜日華府へ出張した。

▲コイルゲード印新窗簾、シエーブク新リムシャンブリー

▲キヤンシヤボゲ特一印白粉グリーム

▲ローション

▲バスリンヘヤド

▲ニックボマード

第二及第三賣店

氏の作は當所を中心にしての連山やセージブラシの荒原を寫したもので審査員を深く感動せしめた。尙佳作中には當所の桑原ロバート氏作油繪「ワ州の小山あり賞金は一等五十非、二等廿五非、三等廿非、佳作十五非。

美術展當所は二等賞を獲得

既報の如く全轉住所の粹を網羅する美術展覧會は去る十九日マサチューセツツ州ケンブリッヂ市に於て開催されたが、多数出品中名譽の一等賞はトバズの元加州大

學美術科小園千浦教授の「新月」と題するものでユタの連山を背景に淋しき景色を現したものである。二等は當所在任財滿ポール氏の鋭筆畫で「晴れたる地平線」。

三等はグラナダ鶴田氏の油繪「寂しき田舎」であつた。財滿

外部 轉住者各自の社會的進出は 自らを新社會に適應させよ

當轉住所情報部長メ  
コー氏は過般傳馬  
に於ける會議に出席  
して歸所したが同氏  
の談に依ると「轉住  
者が新しい社會に入  
つて如何に受け容れ  
られるかは寧ろ其の  
人が自らを新しい社  
會に適應するよう其  
の努力と其の態度如  
何に懸つてゐると思  
ふ。傳馬ポスト紙が  
例の悪宣傳記事を連  
載した事に對しても  
一般公衆は比較的冷  
靜で、むしろ轉住所  
の外に住んでゐる人  
達の行動を見て態度  
をきめようと言つた  
ような傾向である。  
又傳馬の同會議に出  
席した各政府代表の  
間にも食物が多量に  
溜め込み過ぎてゐる

と言つた同紙の意見  
は真相ではないと誰  
も信用する者がなか  
つた。戰時情報局や  
戰時人的資源局の人  
● 出所新記録  
當轉住所一日に於  
ける出所者の新記  
録が去る十九日作  
られた。それに依  
ると同日の出所者  
總數七十一名中六  
十名農繁期出所で  
あるが、先週の中  
出所者は總數百六  
十四名でその中百  
十三名が農繁期出  
所、五十一名が無  
期出所者である。  
達も出席してゐたが  
いづれも再移住計畫  
の遂行に努力し、出  
來るだけ轉住者を出  
所させるようにとの

意見であつた。同會  
議に出席してゐた戰  
時人的資源局のビー  
ンサーワイ氏等も  
第二世は出來るだけ  
教會とか其の他の團  
体に額を出し、良き  
輿論の醸成に努め以  
て二世自らを救ふよ  
うに努力すべきであ  
るとの意見を發表し  
てゐた。

二世投票權確立

第二世の投票權を創  
奪しようとしたネー  
テイヴサンズオブコ  
ールの試訴事件は前週  
大審院より判決あり  
上級裁判所の判決通  
り、再審の餘地なし  
と却下され、二世の  
投票權は茲に全く確  
立するに至つた。ネ  
ーテイヴサンズ側で

は會員中から經費を  
募集し、桑港の投票  
者登録書記官キング  
氏を相手取り第二世  
の名を投票者名簿か  
ら抹殺せしめんとし  
たのであるが、上級  
裁判所でも被告に聽  
問することさへせず  
之を否決して了つた  
のであつた。

貯藏食料品購入

沿岸地方に残して來  
た個人の所有物中日  
本食料品の有る人は

早く報告して貰へば  
時價で購入し、セン  
ター賣店で販賣して  
くれる筈で、右食料  
品所有者は早速セン  
チネル建物内、ポー  
ター氏に申込みれた  
。因みに右食料品  
は個人の貯藏品に限  
られ商品として貯藏  
してゐる品は取扱は  
ない筈である。

養豚及び養鶏業

所内養豚養鶏業は其  
の後着々として進行

日系市民の 東部移住論

社會事業家の加州大  
會が最近羅府に於て  
開催され、同會議に  
出席したトバズ轉住  
所長アーネスト氏は  
日系人の歸還を心配  
してゐる加州民に對

し次の如き意見を吐  
露した。  
「沿岸に不動産を所  
有する者は別問題で  
あるが、一般の日系  
人はもう沿岸に歸ら  
うとは思つてゐない  
殊に第二世は萬事を  
現實的に見るので出  
來れば東部に移住し  
其處に安定した生活

し最近四百頭の豚を  
購入したが三四月  
後には二百五十斤よ  
り三百斤の重量にな  
る由で、又養鶏方面  
では二個の養鶏小屋  
に五千の雛を飼養し  
て居り今後一萬四千  
五百羽を養ふと。  
● ポスター部活動  
當所ポスター部にて  
は海軍省より四千枚  
の五色刷ポスターの  
特別注文を受けたの  
で晝夜兼行でこれが  
完成に努力する由。  
を送り度いと思ふて  
ゐるものが多い。彼  
等を古い慣習から引  
きぬく事が即ち良き  
米國市民を作ること  
であり、米國も亦彼  
等善良な市民が必要  
なのである。私は彼  
等を加州以外の地に  
送り出すべきだと思  
惟する。」



招魂祭 先亡者の墓前に花を捧げ  
の式順 在りし日の面影をしのぶ



メモリアルデーを迎へてセンターでは廿九日(土)左記プログラムに依り招魂祭を執行する事になつた。

●墓前の儀式

(午前八時半)  
△開會ラッパ吹奏△式辭小山田ポール△故人に就いての感話△供花少年少女スカウト、故人姓名朗讀△黙禱△ラッパ吹奏  
●行列(一時半)  
在郷軍人二世兵士ボーイスカウトガールスカウトその他少年少女團員約五百名が

音楽隊を先頭に十七區より管理本部前の廣場へ向けて堂々と行進する。

魂祭 常石芝青作  
一) 戀し加州を故國を  
附て、遠き雪國も  
春はセージの淺綠  
鳴くよ可愛い野雲雀  
二) 鈴蛇潛む荒野原  
小草の道を分行けば  
圓い裸の岡のもと  
淋しく並ぶ墓五つ  
三) 浮世は夢と知ら  
花咲く春も待ずして  
配所の土に眠りたる  
友を思へば悲しさよ  
四) 胸も迫りて紙の花  
手向けて拜む墳墓を  
神よ佛よ守りませと  
仰げば晴れし心嶺山

●廣場の儀式

(二時十五分)  
△開會の辭細川ビル

△奏樂ラッパ大鼓隊  
△國旗掲揚し總起立  
敬禮△米國々歌合唱  
△祝禱鳥海牧師△來  
賓演說タッド副所長  
△黙禱ラッパ吹奏、  
閉會三時四十分

尚五時より管理部役人對區支配人の野球試合が行はれる。

●佛敎團の墓參  
メモリアルデーを迎へてハート山佛敎團では卅日日曜午前十時

残した墓碑に  
特志家の供花

招魂祭の日は來た。日系人の皆無となつた沿岸に淋しく取り残された墓地には、今は詣でる人もなく逝きし人にもそゞろ哀愁を覺えさせてゐたが、在米同胞故人の墓の最も多い羅府エバーグリーンの墓

より墓地に於て墓前禮拜を行ふので佛教徒多數の參列を希望してゐる。尙當日々校生徒は午前九時十七區佛敎會前に集合し、敎師引卒の下に墓地に向ふと。

●墓前特別禮拜、基督敎會では卅日日曜午後二時より墓地に於てメモリアルデー特別禮拜を行ひ横井牧師の説教がある由

地には一つ残らず贈花がたむけられると言ふ吉報が届いた。この特志家と言ふのは羅府でも有名な墓石師ウイリス・マルトビー氏で當センター内福井齋氏宛に次の様な書信が届いた。  
「貴方達は當地に居られませんが貴方達の敬愛した故人は決して忘れられてゐな

觀世喜多  
合同素詒會

觀世喜多合同素詒大會が卅日(日)午後六時半から十七區佛敎會堂に於て開催される事になつたが當夜の番組は次の如し。  
(喜多) 嵐山ツシ山田  
ツレ岡崎ツキ五來  
ツレ谷口。獨吟喜  
松蟲一芹澤。(觀三井寺) 渡邊邦。

い事を茲に御通知したいのであります。マルトビー氏の手紙は續く「復活祭の時にも私達は各墓標前に供花致しました。私達は貴方達が御歸りの日迄必ずこの贈花の習慣を續けたいと思ひます。ありし日に貴方達は實に良く御交際下さいました。皆様の御健康を

(觀世) 戀野シテ石澤  
ツレ新田ツキ渡邊  
(重) 獨吟觀弱法師  
堀内。(喜) 草子洗一  
二武。

(喜多) 烏頭シテ大塚  
ツレ平井ツキ中本  
獨吟喜田村一沖。  
(觀) 芭蕉一藤川。  
(觀世) 小袖會我ツテ  
森ツレ高田ツレ石  
山。附祝言。  
因みに當夜は一般の來聴を歓迎すると。

所つて止みません」數千に達する墓標だけでなく婦人聯盟及び廣島縣人會の先亡者慰靈塔にも招魂祭の日には花束が獻けられる。多くの同胞の中には花束を贈つた遺族もあるがマルトビーでは一つ残らず供花するとの便りに居住者を感じさせ

特殊技能者の  
出所に便宜を

當轉住所内出所者係りギルモア氏の發表によると今までは外部就職の決定した人にのみ永久出所の許可が出てゐたのであるが、今後は特別技能があり出所しても就職可能と見られる人には旅費や當分の費用を支給して出所を許可することになつた。各地に散在する轉住所からの調査官と合衆國職業幹旋所官吏とが協力し其の地方で何々の職業に幾人位の就職口があり給料は幾許で附近の空氣はどうである等の報告が來れば其れに應じ適當と思はれる人達を其の地へ派遣する筈である。

○演藝聯盟結成

センター内の各種催し物を統制するため演藝關係の人々に依り演藝聯盟を組織し近く發會式を擧げる事になつたが同時に一般兒童のためお伽芝居を上演する筈。

○生花展覽會

十七區廿五に於ける本間夫人指導の生花クラスでは六月中旬を期して生徒の作品展覽會を開催すると共に決定したが、場所及び時日は追つて發表する由。

○書道展覽會

村北日監氏指導の書道會では廿八日金から三日間に亘り毎日午前九時から夜十時まで廿一區廿五に於て書道展覽會を開く事になつたが出品数は七八百點の多數にのぼる由で、更に書

道愛好者の出品も希望されて居り盛況を期待されてゐる。

○西岡晶子嬢婚約

ピアノストとして知られてゐる桑港出身の西岡晶子嬢は目下コロラド州立師範大學に在學中であるが藝に成績優秀で奨學資金を得今回更に同校名譽會員に推薦され戦時下日系市民の爲に氣を吐いてゐる先週元桑港三井物産會社員で現在ポールダーに日本語教師をしてゐる東歸禮也氏と婚約した由。

○墓地の清掃

ト山佛教團員四十名、ボーイスカウト隊員廿名、農業部特志家数名は去る日曜日風雨を冒して墓地の清掃に終日奉仕し、一英加に餘る廣い墓地を見遠へる程立派に

したと。

○パート山佛教團で

は廿九日土夜七時半十七區廿六に於て定期總代會を開催し各種重要問題を協議する由なれば全總代の出席を望むと。

○出生

喜十郎夫人廿二日男兒、八區大山ジョウジ夫人廿二日女兒。

日曜の教會

○佛教會 六區十四區十七區廿二區卅區各佛教會日校午前九時、日曜說教午後二時、佛青禮拜十時半、十七區廿五に於て。  
○アドベンチスト教會、土曜朝九時十五分安息日學校十時四十五分禮拜說教野崎牧師、午後一時半大人聖究、二時青年共勵會、午後八時讚美歌練習、因みに同教

會は廿五區廿五に變更された。

○メリノール教會

九時朝禮拜說教フレセカー神父、十時青年禮拜、午後二時日校、水曜夜七時聖歌隊練習、十五區廿五

○基督教會

早天祈禱會六時一區九區廿二區、日校教師祈會八時四十五分九區廿八區廿二區、日校九時九區廿八區廿二區大人禮拜九時廿二區大人日校九時半八區幼年禮拜十時十五分二十八區。

○ハート山川柳吟社

第十五回募集吟「轉寢」切六月十日。

◎新刊邦文三部を特

價四十五仙で提供△基督者生活△創造と啓示△アブラハムの召より出埃及迄の外數種無料配布

◎美味しいベカリ

ウイグワム會社製造所内買店で販賣。

◎アバート内部の装

飾、金物類販賣、電話七三、パウエル町ホーム材木會社

◎御子様方の好きなアイスクリームを第二と第三賣店で毎日販賣いたして居ますスチュワード

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