

## Volunteers Speed Work on Farm Project

### WRA Issues Reply to Denver Post

WRA Washington office announced this week that it had distributed to all field relocation officers and to private groups cooperating in the relocation program a statement commenting on charges made in a recent series of articles in the Denver Post.

The articles alleged that (1) excess stocks of foods were being "hoarded" at Heart Mountain; (2) that people of Japanese ancestry were not subject to the usual civilian food rationing restrictions; and (3) that life within the centers is so "soft" that residents refuse to accept lucrative outside job offers.

John Baker, chief of the Washington WRA reports division, declared, "While the Post articles were notable for hearsay evidence, omissions, and misinterpretations of facts, we felt that they might have a deleterious effect on public attitude towards evacuees unless active steps were taken to present the correct facts to the American public. Armed with the facts in the case, relocation officers and friends of Japanese-Americans are in a better position to answer any questions directed at them as a result of the Post series."

WRA's statement explains that the Post articles on mess operations ignored three basic facts: (1) center residents are rationed on the same basis as the civilian population; (2) food costs at Heart Mountain average less than 42 cents per person per day; and (3) the actual dollar value of the foodstocks was equal to a 60-day supply.

On the outside employment situation, WRA pointed out that it is just such antagonistic articles which create suspicion in the minds of the public and make evacuees fearful of the reception they may receive if they leave the centers.

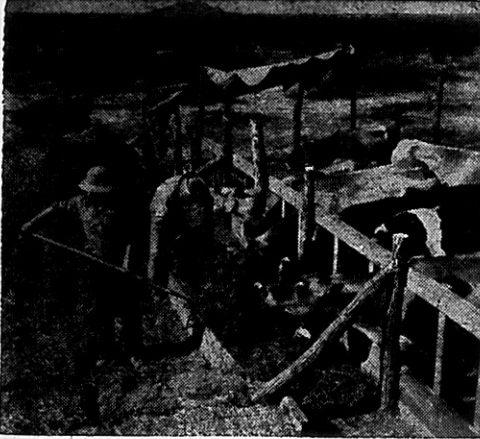
### President Bans Discrimination

President Roosevelt last week approved an amendment to Executive Order 9346, banning racial discrimination in war industries employment.

One clause specifies that all contracting agencies of the government shall include in future contracts a provision obligating the contractor not to discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, creed, color or national origin.

Another clause states that it is U. S. policy to encourage full participation of all loyal persons in the war effort.

### OWI Releases Evacuee Photo



The above picture, showing evacuees at Gila feeding dairy cattle in connection with the rural war production training program, was released nationally this week through the rural press section of the OWI to promote public relations.

The cut appeared under the caption "Japanese Americans Learn Dairy Farming" and carried the following: "Irrigation farmers, orchardists and high school students who were evacuated from the Pacific Coast region because of their Japanese ancestry, take vocational training to prepare themselves for jobs on Middle Western farms. The training is given at the relocation centers. Eligible persons will be permitted to leave the centers and resettle on farms and in cities to resume normal lives."

### Volunteer Farm Workers Listed To Meet Peak Manpower Needs

Plans for a Volunteer Victory Food Army of center residents to meet critical peak manpower demands on the farm projects were developing rapidly this week as enthusiasm spread following the splendid showing of volunteer tractor operators.

The VVFA as now considered would give every resident a chance to contribute toward producing vital food crops, at the same time assist the agriculture department's need for help in busy weeks to come when extensive acreage will receive transplanting sets.

Interest was aroused in the project last week when acting project director Douglas M. Todd led a group of administration personnel, including a number of women, on the early morning tractor shift.

Not to be outdone, evacuees took over the late afternoon and evening shift. Agricultural division foremen and supervisors put in an additional four hours after working their regular 8-hour day, while block managers and representatives of various divisions took their turn on the tractors.

Glen Hartman, agriculture division chief, welcomed the idea as he expressed appreciation for the work now being done by volunteers. He reported a visible rise in morale and work efficiency among his regular staff, and pointed out that such manpower will be needed in weeks to come.

"Almost two million onion sets must be transplanted by hand," he said. "Thousands of pounds

of potatoes must be cut for seeding, and there will be a great deal of hoeing and weeding to do when the farm gets under way.

At present the supply of volunteers exceeds the need since operations are confined primarily to tractor operating. Plans, however, contemplate using volunteers from among high school students, older people, housewives on short shifts of not more than four hours.

### Water Reaches Fields, Outlook Good Despite Disruption by Storm

Despite a June sleet and snow storm which halted farm operations Thursday, the outlook for Heart Mountain's agriculture program this week was pronounced optimistic for the first time, thanks to yeoman work by crews of enthusiastic volunteers.

#### Leaves in May Average 16 Daily

Heart Mountain sent out 503 residents on seasonal and indefinite leave during May, or an average of slightly over 16 persons daily. Of the total 270 were issued seasonal leave, and 233 indefinite.

For the week of May 28 to June 3, 110 leaves were issued, 71 seasonal and 39 indefinite, according to Ed Nakano of the leaves office.

### WRA Defends Leave Policy

The WRA expressed faith this week in the loyalty of 12,000 evacuees released from centers and said public statements that "spies and saboteurs" had been freed were "irresponsible" and "ignorant", press dispatches from Washington said.

WRA director Dillon S. Myer answering charges made by Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the Dies congressional committee on un-American activities that "not one instance of disloyal activity" had been reported from the 12,000 on leave from relocation centers.

Statements that released evacuees were disloyal "reveals a complete ignorance of the manner in which this agency is conducting its program," Myer declared.

### Robertson Expected Today or Monday

Project Director Guy Robertson is expected back on the project either today, or Monday, after attending a conference of WRA chiefs in Washington, D. C., by way of Denver.

### Rehearing Possible in Test Cases: Farquharson

A supreme Court decision on the Gordon Hirabayashi and Minoru Yasui cases testing the legality of evacuation and curfew regulations is not expected until fall, now that the Court has adjourned for the summer. Mrs. Mary Farquharson, secretary and treasurer of the Hirabayashi defense committee said here this week. Tuesday was the last day of the Court's current sitting.

Mrs. Farquharson, former Washington state senator, expressed belief the Court may ask for a rehearing of the cases because of the great importance of, and interest in them.

The cases were rushed through

with unprecedented speed to the Supreme Court after the Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco had declined to review them and asked they be taken directly to the highest tribunal.

Mrs. Farquharson, visiting the center after attending the trial in Washington, spoke to a number of groups, including a public gathering Sunday afternoon when she explained various phases of the cases.

A strong part of the defense is based on the "due process" clause of the Fifth Amendment which provides that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, Mrs. Farquharson

Operations are almost on schedule, Aiden Ingraham, agriculture assistant, reported, while Glen Hartman, division chief, declared the storm was a blessing in disguise. Four hundred acres now ready may be seeded and transplanted without being irrigated as soon as the storm lifts, so the time will not be lost entirely, Hartman said.

The project in its race against time gained on the schedule in 100 working hours—based on 18 hours plus per day—between 5 a.m. Thursday, May 27, and 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 1. With volunteer crews both morning and evening supplementing the regular day shift, the eight heavy duty tractors available processed 2400 acres, Ingraham said.

The figure, which amounts to two acres per hour for each tractor despite delays due to rain and mechanical breakdowns, is an unusually high rate of efficiency, Ingraham said. Virgin soil now being prepared requires from four to 12 operations with the tractors before it is ready for planting.

Water from the Heart Mountain canal reached the fields to the south Tuesday this week, and the project Wednesday night. The life-giving water, made available through the efforts of evacuees working on the main canal since last fall, can be had in any required amount.

Ingraham declared it was not too late to plant the critical crops necessary to meet the quota of \$430,975 worth of foodstuffs which must be produced here to maintain present diet standards. Dry beans must be planted within 10 days while transplanting of tomato, celery, cucumber and onion sets can follow, he said.

At the present rate, work should be caught up in a week, Ingraham said.

A hearing is the minimum protection to which evacuees were entitled, she said.

Mrs. Farquharson praised the JAOL brief presented the Supreme Court for its material on the background of Japanese Americans and the evacuation.

She condemned discrimination because of the danger it presents to democracy. "Violation of the rights of any group means a threat to all other groups," she said. "Test cases like these are valuable to democracy because they are part of an educational campaign. They help to counteract fear, and a general belief that evacuation was necessary," Mrs. Farquharson asserted.

## With The Churches

**Community Christian Church**  
6 a.m. prayer meeting at 1-26, 9-26, 22-26; 8:45 a.m. Sunday school teacher's devotional at 9-25, 22-26, 28-26; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners through intermediate at blocks 9 and 28, for senior and young people at 25-25; 9 a.m. adult Japanese worship at 22-26, Rev. Y. Hori-koshi; 9:30 a.m. adult Japanese Sunday school at 8-15-F, Rev. T. Kaneko; 10:15 a.m. Junior church for 9 to 13 year olds at 9-26, 28-26; 10:15 a.m. youth church at 22-26, Rev. Frank H. Smith, D. D.; 10:15 a.m. adult Japanese Sunday school at 22-26; P. M. Motoyoshi; 10:30 a.m. adult Japanese worship at 9-26, Rev. T. Kaneko; 11:05 a.m. adult English worship at 22-26, Rev. D. K. Toriumi; 2:00 p.m. men's meeting and reception for all ministers; 7:30 p.m. young people's meeting at 22-26; 7:30 p.m. adult Japanese joint meeting at 9-26, Rev. Frank H. Smith.

**Maryknoll Catholic Church**  
9 a.m., mass at 15-25-S with Father Harold Felsecker in charge; 10 a.m., young people's study group; 2 p.m., Catechism class for children.

June 9, 7 p.m., choir practice at 15-25-S.

**Heart Mt. Buddhist Church**  
9 a.m., Sunday schools at 14-25, 14-26, 17-25, 17-26, 22-25, 30-26; 10:30 a.m., YBA service at 17-25, 2 p.m., services at 14-25, 14-26, 17-25, 17-26, 22-25, 30-26, Y. P. general meeting at 17-25.

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
June 5, joint meeting and service with Powell Seventh Day Adventist group at Powell. June 8, 7:30 p.m., adult's and young people's prayer meeting at 25-25. June 11, 8:15 p.m., young people's Bible study, Sabbath school teachers' meeting at 25-25.

## Kei Tanahashi Gets Army Call

It's now Lieut. Kei Tanahashi, U. S. Army Infantry.  
According to word received here, Tanahashi, a former resident of this center, has been called to active duty and will report June 26.  
Lieut. Tanahashi received training in the ROTC at the University of California at Los Angeles and was graduated in 1940 with high honors. He has held a reserve commission in the army from the time of graduation.  
At present, he is at the University of Nebraska, where he is completing his work for a MA degree in Economics.  
He expects to return to the center some time this week to visit his parents and friends.

## Rev. Unoura Leaves For Colorado Soon

The Rev. Kojiro Unoura, who will leave for church work in Colorado and neighboring states, recently announced his resignation as chairman of the Community Christian church, the church board disclosed.  
The Rev. Unoura who is planning to leave on June 18, will be accompanied by his wife and son, Makoto.  
The Rev. Donald K. Toriumi has been named as Rev. Unoura's successor.

## Specialized Clinic Hours Announced

The following specialized and general clinic hours were announced by Dr. Charles E. Irwin, chief medical officer.  
General clinic: 1-3 p.m., daily except Saturdays and Sundays. 10-11:30 a.m. Saturdays.  
Specialized clinic (10-11:30 a.m.): Monday, cardiac, chest, ear, eye, nose, throat; Tuesday, prenatal; Wednesday, venereal diseases, well babies; Thursday, pre-natal; Friday, well babies, ear, eye, nose, throat; Daily, insulin for diabetic patients.

## Funeral Services

Funeral services for Jack Shigeru Sumida, 41, of 14-18-E, who died at 5:20 p. m., Saturday, May 29, at the center hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. today at 22-26. Mrs. Toshiko Sumida, wife of the deceased, arrived from the Jerome Relocation center.

## Leaves This Week

**ARIZONA** — Kimiko Matsui, Ohkyoko Matsui, Yoshiko Matsui, Foston.  
**COLORADO** — David Nitake, Hiroji Yamashita, John Uyeda, Auit; Morizumi Kutsuma, Brighton; George S. Kitagawa, Lillian Nakao, Terry Tai Togami, Denver.  
**IDAHO** — Jusuke Onoue, Hunt; Louis Haruo Nakamura, Mesa.  
**ILLINOIS** — Yoshio Matsuda, Grace Matsuda, Rankin Kimura, Mitsuo Kodama, George Hata, Marie Nakao, Chicago; Preddle Funakoshi, Shigeru Suyeshi, Jun Tanikawa, Des Plaines; Toshi Shiono, Miyo Alice Shiono, Oak Park.  
**MINNESOTA** — Mary Sammon-Ji, Ruth Sammon-Ji, Minneapolis; John Hayashi, Kiku Hayashi, Kanichi Jimmy Hayashi, Helen Hayashi, Hlsaye May Hayashi, Takeo Ray Nishimoto, Bill Funatsu, Moorehead; Howard Noruma, Sophia Okamoto, St. Paul.  
**MICHIGAN** — Mariko Yamada, Masoo Nishihara, Detroit.  
**MISSISSIPPI** — Bessie Ushiro, April Ushiro, Camp Shelby.  
**MONTANA** — George Hanafusa, Sadao Ueno, Bill M. Ito, Naka Yata, Hisashi Mitaushi, Ito Yamamoto, Jho Josephine Yamamoto, Shige Fujii, George Hori, Kenzo Kamai, Haruo Yamaji, James Sako, Yoshio Nishimoto, Susuma Oba, Billings; Roy Egami, Mike Miyahara, John Okashima, Jikichi Sakata, Masayuki Yoshida, Isamu Yoshida, Ouster; Chester Shimane, Regina Shimane, Fred Shimane, Jun Shimane, Garryowen; Isamu Kubo, Guntaro Kubota, Ben Matsumura, June Matsumura, Yasumatsu Matsumura, Kozie Sakai, George Takaki, Ronald Tanl, Fred Shozo Yoshida, Harry Yoneo Yoshida, Huntley; Sane-kichi Fukumoto, Sugekichi Kuschigemachi, Tsunenori Yamauchi, Hysham; Takijiro Ono, Tetsui Salkichi, Tamazono Noda, Sakareru Yota, Laurel; Tosh Umemoto, Taro Hayashi, Gichi Nakamura, George Matsumura, Ichiro Konishi, Kiyoshi Nishura, Kay Tanouye, Mitsura Matsunaga, Ohashi, Yukio Watanabe, Edward Yamaoka, Izumi Kawakami, Chi Akizuki, Myers; Shige-mitsu Hamada, Makoto Kuwada, Tsunejiro Nakao, Tokisaburo Yamada, Worden.

**NEBRASKA** — Miyo Konishi, Yuri Konishi, Lyman; Mantaro

Hide, Mitchell.  
**OHIO** — Takaashi Okuji, George Watanabe, Astabula; Abe Oyama, Albert Ito, Albert Ito (father), Asako Ito, Cincinnati; Takeshi Miyamura, Johnny Mishima, Kiyoko Tsuyuki, Robert Kitahara, Cleveland; Teresa Honda, Yellow Springs.  
**UTAH** — Dorothy Furulchi, Geo. Furulchi, Kurato Nakamichi, Provo; Shigeru Oka, Bill Nagata, George Nagata, Jim Nagata, Yasuko Amano, Salt Lake City; Kaoru Miyahata, Masahiro Miyohata, Masami A. Terada, Yuki-tomo Umekubo, Springfield; Ray Hamasaki, Masayoshi Nakano, Shigeshita, Roy.  
**WISCONSIN** — George Higuchi, Milwaukee.  
**WYOMING** — Sadayasu Kimura, Cody; Masanosuke Nishinaka, Sadaji Ikuta, Jack Iwashima, Jack Kawamoto, Tooru Kojima, George Niyahata, Masahiro Miyohata, Laramie; Ray Konishi, Torrington, Salge Okazaki, Worland.

## Visitors

**CIVILIANS** — Roy Shiba, Manzanar, Calif.; Blake Buschlen, Hollywood, Calif.; Agnes Sakamoto, Lafayette, Colo.; Barbara Takahashi, Akiko Hosoi, Grinnell, Iowa; Mrs. Larry Tajiri, Salt Lake City, Utah; Tae Konno, Ontario, Ore.; Takeru Higuchi, Madison, Wis.; Kazuo Sato, New York City.  
**SERVICE MEN** — Pvt. Paul Kawada, Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Pvt. Tom Saito, Camp Grant, Ill.

## Students May Get Travel Aid

Although WRA regulations do not provide for travel allowance for students from projects, the National Japanese American Student Relocation council representative has discussed the matter with Thomas Holland of the Washington WRA office, according to information received here from C. V. Hibbard, director of the council.  
On motion of Mike Masaoka, national executive secretary of the JAOL, the council voted to "explore the possibilities of securing from the government funds out of which persons leaving the projects for school will be aided," Hibbard wrote.  
The relocation committee of the community coordinating council will send a recommendation to Holland.

## Local Volunteer Dies in New York

Henry Yamaoka, 37, formerly of 29-4-D, who had volunteered for the U. S. armed services, died of heart attack Friday, May 28, while trout fishing in the Catskill Mountains with his brother Karo of Riverdale, New York.  
The former Heart Mountain man fell into the stream after receiving a fatal stroke. His body was found the following morning, according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Issac Yamaoka, brother and sister-in-law of the deceased.

## Dr. Smith Arrives Today From Seattle

Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of Japanese work for Methodist missions and chairman of the Presbyterian Church commission for Japanese service, is scheduled to arrive today from Seattle.

He will speak to the youth group 10:15 a. m. Sunday at 22-26. At 7:30 p. m. he will speak at the adult Issei joint meeting at 9-26.

## Thank You

I would like to thank my friends and the hospital staff for their kindnesses during my recent illness.

Mrs. O. Kifune  
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## FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral services for the late Jack Shigeru Sumida will be held at 22-26 on Saturday, June 5 at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Toshiko Sumida

## Spruce Up for Spring

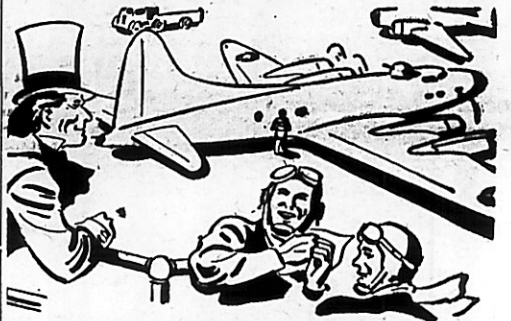


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With a series of informal parties, Yasuko Amano, Toku Kojima and George Nishinaka were honored prior to their departure from the center early this week. Miss Amano, former reporter on The Sentinel staff, left for Salt Lake City while Kojima, and Nishinaka who was one of the boys' club supervisors until his resignation last week, went to Laramie for work.

**Two Residents of**  
... block 24, Mrs. California Ushiro and Yone Okuda, were honored at farewell parties prior to their departure from this center. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oki were hosts at a party for Mrs. Ushiro who left for Topaz relocation center with her infant daughter, April, where they will visit her parents after which she will join her husband who is training at Carlyle Barracks, Pa.

Yone Okuda, left for Chicago Thursday, was feted by Meriko and Molly Nishiyama at a gay party.

**On the eve of her**  
... departure for Chicago, Kay Masuda was honored at a slumber party by Brenda Starrs held at the YWCA quarters on Wednesday. Among the guests for the early part of the evening were honorary members of the group, Bonnie Mechau, Bill Hosokawa and Tom Parker. Also present were Charles Mace and Pat Coffey who came here with Parker to take pictures and movies of this center.

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**Community Dry Goods Store**

**Boys Clubs to Sponsor Three-day Discussion**

Following close upon the heels of the YWCA conference, the KeYmen council, comprised of 13 YMCA clubs for 15-18 year olds, will sponsor a three day rally from June 11-13, according to John Nishizu, recently appointed supervisor. Participating in this rally will be the Royal Dukes, Clippers, Mercuries, Kiowas, Kardiac Jr.s., Kardinals, Cavaliers, Lancers, Sr. Hi-Y, Jr. Hi-Y, Falcons, Royal Aces and Dynamites.

The rally will open with a gala "Let's Get Together" dance at 8 p.m., June 11 in the new high school gym with Ralph Yanari and Ted Fujioaka as co-chairmen. Guests of the evening will include the Senior Boy

Scouts, Rho Council clubs, Y's Men, Gingers and Alpha A-teens.

The second day's program will open at 1 p.m. with a field day in charge of Isso Shimayama and Jim Sakamoto. Baseball will be the main activity with Mercuries in charge of the schedule. That evening a special movie will be shown to KeYmen at 9-26.

Encouraging all youths to attend church on Sunday, special services have been planned at various churches. Yoshiaki Ito and Jim Shintani will be chairmen of youth services at the Community Christian church.

The conference will climax with a dinner at 12-30 on Sunday evening. Dr. Forrest LeViolette, community analyst, will speak, with Frank Imori presiding.

**G. R. Group Picks Delegate to Confab**

Michiko Jo, president of the Heart Mountain Girl Reserve, was elected to represent the group at the G. R. conference to be held at Camp Lookout near Denver from June 16-26. Hisako Takehara was named alternate.

After a business meeting the Girl Reserves honored graduating members at their final get-together at the USO lounge on Tuesday. Diversions for the afternoon included games and refreshments with Hisako Takehara in charge.

**Cub Scouts to Hold First Rally Today**

Sixty cub scouts of the Heart Mountain Boy Scouts organization are scheduled to gather in a fellowship rally this afternoon from 1:30 p. m. at 15-27 under the direction of Paul Oyama, cub commissioner.

Included on the afternoon's program are greetings to be delivered by Ed Matsuda, district chairman, performances by the drum and bugle corps, presentation of a charter to troop 234 from the council, and stunts, yells, and songs by each cub den.

Guests will be the den mothers and den chiefs.

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**Two Councils Select New Cabinet Members**

"Y's Men" was selected as the name of the presidents' council of boys' clubs in the 18-21 year group at a recent meeting. Aki Shirahshi of Jackrabbits, was elected to head the group.

Others on the new cabinet are Ets Yoshiyama, first vice-pres.; Mas Funo, second vice-pres. and Joe Nomura, sec.-treas.

Clubs in this council include Huskies, Jackrabbits, Sportmen, Kardiac Srs., Tophatters, Apollo Jr.s., Ensigns, Broncos, Zephyrs, Atlas Jr.s. and Royal Rockies.

With the opening of a new term, the Alpha "Prexy" Y council re-elected Sadako Mitamura of Heart-teens president. Assisting her in the cabinet are Joy Takeshita of Radelles, vice-pres., and Alice Tanouye of Starlettes, treas.

**AAUW Holds First Meeting of Month**

Election of officers, discussion on a constitution submitted by a committee and the tea for graduating senior girls will be among the important businesses to be taken up at the first monthly meeting of the Heart Mountain branch of the AAUW to be held from 1:30 p. m. at the USO lounge, 23-25S today.

Masago Shibuya, who was elected chairman at the initial meeting, will preside. The tea for the seniors will be held at the USO lounge from 3-5 p. m. Wednesday, June 9.

Following the departure of Tatsuye Suyeishi as supervisor of the Alpha clubs, Florence Abe was appointed to replace her.

**Fred Oda Elected High School Head**

In a close race Fred Oda defeated Yoshiaki Ito for president of the high school student body, announced Shogo Iwasaki, election board chairman. Reiko Ohara was elected girls' league president while Katsumi Hirooka became secretary.

Other officers of the student body are Joy Takeshita, vice-president; Kiyo Shimane, treasurer; Jim Yada, boys' league president, and Hideo Tachibana, general activities commissioner.

**Wife of Fire Chief Honored by Staff**

Mrs. Glenn B. Rumley, wife of the associate fire protection officer who visited her husband last week-end, was feted at a gala party by the fire department on Tuesday. With Johnny Hayakawa as emcee gay entertainment was offered.

**Scouts Organized**

Their first social declared a success, the Explorers, a scout organization, plan for more activities toward social development, according to Yoshio Kodama, supervisor of boys' and girls' activities.

**Parade**

**Jackrabbits Say Adios**  
Climaxing a successful half-year as an organization, the Jackrabbits held a social on Monday evening following which the boys disbanded for the summer as the majority of members will leave the center for seasonal work.

Guests of the Jackrabbits at this social were Estrellitas, Falcons, Hi-Jinx, Radelles, Starlettes and Oliver Broncos.

**Discontinue Music Hour**  
Until further notice, the Sun-

day afternoon music hour will be discontinued, announced Florence Tsuneshi, director.

For the past few months the music department under communities presented these weekly programs featuring soloists on many occasions. Until a few weeks ago Jun Okamoto arranged the programs.

**Doughnut Sale Held**  
Although beset by many adversities, the Campfire girls carried out their sale of doughnuts last week-end. They reported a net profit of \$42.60, according to Mrs. Herb Iseri, supervisor.

**Seek Maintenance Men**  
Four maintenance workers are sought by the community activities department, according to Tats Aoki, maintenance and supply supervisor. Those interested are asked to see Mac Kuwahara at block 16.

**Kardinals Get-Together**  
With several members having announced intentions of leaving the center in the near future, the Kardiac Kardinals held a get-together at 15-25 on Wednesday evening. Delicious food, prepared by the boys, was served. A feature of the evening was the showing of several reels of films on sports by their advisor, Yoshio Kodama.

**Boys' Club Finance Own Sale of Stamps**

Accepting a loan of \$50 from their adviser, George Komatsu, the Kardiac Juniors are using this sum as a revolving fund for war savings stamps in the drive conducted by the youth organizations.

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## Editorials

### Routing the Defeatists

From a promontory west of the center, almost at the foot of Heart Mountain itself, the valley of the Shoshone is spread below in a vast panorama. At that distance the WRA center, wartime home for 10,000 refugees, is just a crowded cluster of grey-black roofs and wisps of rising smoke.

But what catches the eye is the great, flat stretch of cleared land, reaching out acre on acre along the valley. Tractors, like dots from this height, crawl infinitesimally over the amber-hued fields which stand out, almost in relief, from the green of sagebrush.

Manpower has wrested this land from the desert. Human ingenuity has designed and constructed the laterals and ditches which trail tentacle-like from the main canal to bring water to thirsting soil. In a few weeks there will be hundreds of acres of lush green table vegetables and alfalfa where only last summer there was sun-seared desolation.

This week, for the first time, the men behind the center's agriculture program have permitted themselves to become sanguine over the farm's prospects. After months of labor, water has finally reached the fields. That in itself is a monumental accomplishment, the act which brings into reality a dream of another generation. That, to many an evacuee, was an impossibility; and now we have done the impossible.

The sight of water flowing through the ditches has filled all of us with a new optimism. This is reflected in the enthusiasm with which men and women from all callings—both evacuee and administration—have responded to the call for volunteers on the farm.

Last week we knew the water was coming, and the tractors thundered from dawn to after sunset as re-lays of men and women took over their operation. Pencil-pushers and seat-warmers from the administration building donned coveralls and joined men whose profession is the soil to speed the food production program in its race against the next winter.

One cannot help but notice a new air about the center. The faith that all men to succeed must have in themselves—a faith shaken by evacuation, confinement and discrimination—is being restored because a visible, growing program of our own creation is rapidly taking shape. The awful desolation which seemed like an insuperable challenge, where even the sagebrush was stunted, has been met, and we know that it can be conquered.

The battle, of course, is not won. The weeks to come through the long drag of the growing season will determine the outcome of our fight against nature. But in the past few days the residents have discovered they still possess the spirit, the strength and the courage to win.

The practical aspects of the farm program are obvious. First, we are helping to maintain our own dietary standards when every morsel of food is a round of ammunition. Second, the work that the evacuees have done on the irrigation system, and are doing to develop deserterland, is of permanent value to the nation. But of greatest importance to us as evacuees, the work and the accomplishments are helping to revive a faltering self-respect.

That self-respect is what we need most of all to overcome the dolorous latrine prophets who insidiously sabotage us with their laments, their exhortations for the easiest way, and their defeatist outlook.

We can make our struggle for relocation and acceptance a success because we know we have the moral fiber which the fight requires. We are proving this to ourselves by subjugating nature first of all.

## ON THE SIDE

It is time the American people rose in arms against that colossal fraud, the Dies committee on un-American activities. Under pretense of ferreting out the nation's enemies, that committee wallows in fantasmagoria, embezzling taxpayers of their money by using appropriations for witch-hunting. The sum result is not a safeguarding of the nation from internal enemies, but disruption of national morale and dissipation of our energies in internecine strife.

A phantom parade of domestic foes has been conjured of the nightmarish imaginations of the committee's second-rate investigators who, as the records show, have had occasion to find the information for their most startling exposures in public libraries and from the pages of mass-circulation magazines.

The latest phantoms to be added by the Dies committee to the long list of our ethereal foes are 10,000 Japanese Americans who, according to a Dies spokesman, attended a "North American College of Military Virtue" in Japan where they were trained to wreak sabotage upon their return to this country.

The Dies committee has been the objective of public ridicule and official censure. But of this matter we knew too little to comment. Now, however, when Dies loses his human blood-hounds on us, we are in familiar territory and are able to damn Dies for the demagogue he is.

When Dies makes those fantastic accusations against those of Japanese blood in this country, he also hurls charges of gross incompetence and neglect of duty on a number of highly esteemed arms of the government.

For instance, Dies says in effect that his sleuths have discovered facts unknown to the FBI, Army and Navy Intelligence, Ambassador Grew and the State Department, and the military attaches stationed in Japan before the war.

Must we, then, on the testimony of Dies and his cohorts, impinch these federal agencies for misfeasance, malfeasance and dereliction of duty?

Rather, let the record stand for itself. There has not been a single case of sabotage in the United States which can be laid to the nisei or their parents. Nor have charges of disloyalty ever been filed against any nisei in our courts.

Significant is the fact that the Japanese American Citizens League has been named by the Dies Committee as among the agencies for espionage, fostering pro-Japanese and anti-Americanism.

Dies made a serious blunder when he included the JAOL on his hate list, for that organization, of all Japanese American groups, is best known by the American public for its unimpeachable Americanism.

That action should bring home a lesson to all nisei, especially those who have not always seen eye to eye with the JAOL. Since Dies insists on making this a racial war, we as a minority must work together to combat the native fascists.

One does not need much imagination to realize that the testimony taken in such a friendly, understanding manner by the two Dies committee

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

As you are probably aware by now, the Dies committee has picked your people as its next victim. The committee's dissolution would occur this June 30 unless Congress voted it additional funds and an additional period of life.

The end of the Comintern having removed the force of the "Red Menace" as an argument for the committee's life, it has suddenly discovered that there are 10,000 saboteurs and spies among your people who have been let out on work permits. Also that you are "the best fed civilians in the world," an argument proved by citing the gross amounts of food delivered to your camps each week—but ignoring the number of people whom such food must feed.

I can imagine how the Denver Post and its like must have eaten up the story in your area, for even out here, normally responsible newspapers gave it first page prominence. And once again there are no organs which can tell your side of the story. PM simply did not carry anything about it, while the N. Y. Times buried the Dies release on page 45 of its Sunday edition yesterday.

The offensive against you is starting on a national scale now. Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, made a speech in San Francisco last Saturday urging that all alien and disloyal Japanese be deported after the war. The corollary to this line is the argument that one cannot distinguish between loyal and disloyal evacuees ("But how can you tell them apart?" argument), and hence the door is open for a Hitler-type racist act.

I cannot help repeating that a counter offensive by your people is essential if the United States and you are to be saved the consequences of the fascist acts now being urged. You must take steps to acquaint the American public with the fact of the existence of thousands of loyal Japanese Americans who want to serve the war effort with their whole hearts but who are being prevented from doing so by a racist attitude which would do Hitler or Hirohito proud.

There are large groups of Americans whose sense of fair play and whose understanding of the democratic issues at stake will enable them to appreciate your position and to support it. But the time for action is growing ever shorter.

Washington, D. C.

[\*The writer's name is withheld for obvious reasons. He is a non-WRA government employee who is resigning his position to enter the armed forces.—The Editor.]

### To the Editor:

Greetings from Boston. And congratulations on the fine work you are doing with The Sentinel. Miss Seabury (secretary of education, American Board of

Investigators here last week will be distorted and butchered and presented to the public in the worst possible light, if it should suit their purpose, by the headline seekers who employ those men.

A person of Mr. Dies' potentialities is out of character in Congress. His imaginative abilities would best be employed writing super-horror scenarios in Hollywood where logic is relatively unimportant.

Commissioners for Foreign Missions) is very much impressed with the paper and would like to become a regular subscriber. She was especially impressed with the article by Kay Tanouye in the New Year's edition. Miss Seabury is a lecturer and spends practically all of her time speaking throughout the country and these last two years she has done much on our behalf.

Frances Maeda  
Boston, Mass.

### To the Editor:

I would like to compliment you upon the sane and tolerant attitude expressed in your publication, in contrast to the attitude of some of our so-called "100 per cent American" papers. The one who can keep his self-control is always the winner in the end.

I share the paper with a number of friends, and find items which are forceful for reference when I have the opportunity of speaking before groups in this vicinity. My best wishes to all who are taking the step of relocation.

I have a number of friends in your community, and would like to take this opportunity to extend my greetings to them.

Anness M. Sloss  
San Diego, Cal.

### To the Editor:

I have enjoyed reading the copies of your paper and have passed them on to other history teachers here at St. Cloud. It certainly has helped us to understand the situation in which you folks are working just now. Here is hoping and praying this awful war will end so things can get back to normal conditions.

Gertrude B. Gove  
St. Cloud, Minn.

## Letters of An Evacuee

### Dear Amy,

Well, I see where Dies is sounding off again, and the more fantastic the story, the wider he opens his mouth to swallow it hook, line and sinker. But I bet he ain't heard this one yet.

You remember, Tojo says this is a 100-year war. Well, the 10,000 trained saboteurs (Tojo must wish he had as much foresight as Dies has hindsight) were responsible for evacuation because they had a diabolical plot. They had it all planned. Each

WRA center becomes a branch of the sabotage college, and the 10,000 start training the others. At the same time the 10,000 breed like guinea pigs, and keep teaching sabotage to the kids.

Just 100 years later—dw ocdoco Well, by December 7, 2041, just 100 years later, the 10,000 evacuees have grown to a million, dispersed in 10 sabotage armies of 100,000 each in strategic areas of American deserts.

The 10 armies, made up of the third generation descendants of the original 10,000, rise in revolt, and Tojo, or rather the original Tojo's grandson, with his ready-made fifth column, ends the war in a flash on the 100th anniversary. Just like that.

Well, Uncle Kichigal has some bicarbonate of soda he takes for his stomach after eating too much pickled cabbage which gives him some terrific nightmares. I guess I'll send some to the Hon. Mr. Dies, the soda, I mean.

—bh

—Joe Nisael



I do not know beneath what sky Nor on what seas shall be thy fate; I only know it shall be high, I only know it shall be great.

-Richard Hovey

Getting Set

To too many people leaving the center these days, relocation is an "escape". Sick and tired of confinement, they see the open door and are rushing out, forgetting in their eagerness, many other things.

Before one can start to make his way in a new world again, it seems to us he must adopt an entirely new frame of mind. And even then, he will probably encounter many unexpected difficulties and trials.

Recently, when dental technician Jimmy Sakamoto, who is rapidly climbing to the top on the outside, was in camp for a brief stay, he said that the most important thing to take out of camp with one is faith. Faith that overcomes suspicion and an inferiority complex. Faith that helps you to rise above bitterness and smallness of mind, to see that such a mistake as evacuation will never happen again. Faith that convinces you that by your actions you can warrant a welcome wherever you go.

This made us think of one nisei who went out of camp so bitter that when she was asked to speak before another minority group at college, she set them on fire with her bitterness and had them going out of the auditorium "raving mad" at the injustice done to us.

Mental adjustments alone aren't enough, either. In their eagerness to get out we know people who are snatching at any job that sounds good only to have them write back later letters full of woe. We know of people who are going out still undecided as to what they want to do while others are going out on work for which they don't even know how much they are to be paid.

Of course one can't hesitate too much, for the future is a challenge to the best-laid plans, but if one is just seizing relocation as a chance to jump out of this hole, he should wait until he can see it all with an open mind and a clearer conscience. It would be for his own good and for the good of those he is leaving behind him.

Young Corn

Although he's only 12, we caught him reading "The Human Comedy" along with the rest of America. Because I was really interested I asked him what he thought of the book. "Aw," he answered, shrugging his shoulders in typical 12-year old fashion, "it's corny!" Oh well, when I was 12, I was still reading about Dr. Dozilette and Alice in Wonderland.

-Miwako Oana

Three Communications:

Of What Are the Nisei Thinking?

The Portland Oregonian, one of the leading newspapers of the Pacific Northwest, recognized the loyalty of many nisei in an editorial published May 28. Allusions are made to Heart Mountain, and letters from former Portland nisei now relocated here. The brothers referred to in the editorial are Abe and Paul Oyama. The text of the editorial follows.

Of what are the nisei thinking, those youth Americans of Japanese blood who are held in the various relocation centers? What of their loyalty? What of their disloyalty? As to the latter, none of us may answer, for obvious obstacles to clarification, but evidences of American loyalty among them are not lacking. Lately The Oregonian has received three communications from the Heart Mountain center; one in the medium of the relocation center publication; the Heart Mountain Sentinel, edited by Americans of Japanese birth; the others by the medium of letters from nisei who were born in this city. This testimony is its own comment. We shall quote first from the Sentinel, choosing a paragraph from its editorial concerning the execution of American airmen in Japan:

"The thousands of American soldiers of Japanese descent know well that they may face a similar or worse fate should they be captured. Those who volunteered recently made the decision with open eyes. Re-

gardless of ancestry, they are Americans, too; dedicating their lives to the principles which collectively make up the American way of life. Others would do well to remember that race is the only thing that a Tokyo Jap has in common with the Japanese-American and his parents—who repudiated their native land and decided thirty or forty years ago to make their future with the United States."

The letters alluded to were written, as it chances, by brothers, the sons of a Japanese professional man of long residence and practice in this city. Their father held aloof from the Japanese secret organizations and fifth column activities. Each of the sons was an outstanding scholar in Portland high schools. Each of these sons, it may be said without exaggeration, conscious of racial position, endeavored to be more American than his schoolmates. Now they write from Heart Mountain, behind the barbed wire, and they write without rancor. Each testifies that he has asked for permission to serve in the armed forces, because each believes in America and the American principle, and because, when the war is at an end, with an American victory, the parents of these soldiers may receive consideration, as the father and mother of American servicemen. Let us quote from one letter:

"It was almost a year ago that we left home and said

good-bye to our friends, our schoolmates, and all the friendly associations with the friends we loved and the people we knew, back in Portland. We are waiting our call for induction, so that we can go down to Camp Shelby in Mississippi and train with the nisei from Hawaii, and others from all parts of the United States, to form a crack combat unit. Perhaps you read in the newspapers the other day that three nisei soldiers were awarded the decoration called the Legion of Merit for valorous services. It is hard to be cooped up behind barbed wire, with doubts cast on our loyalty, while everyone else is given a chance to defend his country. We consider it a duty and privilege to serve, so that when peace returns again, we can stand up beside our friends and buddies and say that we had a share in winning the war.

"We hope some day to see you again in Portland, and it will be after we have taken care of some unfinished business overseas. It will be a peaceful world then, and perhaps we can pick up again all that we had to sacrifice a year ago. Sincerely, Heart Mountain, Wyoming."

If you can close your reason to this, your heart, your conscience, your humanity, you are deaf, dumb and blind. And the Lord pity you, for the seeds of strife are in you still.



NEWELL, Calif. . . . indefinite leaves in April increased 400 per cent over March . . . the number totaled 158 persons as compared to 31 for the previous month . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . in dire need of more workers, the Hunt farm program is gradually falling behind schedule . . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . . demonstrations in artificial respiration, use of gas masks, extinguishing incendiary bombs were held during a recent mock air raid . . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . in a recent public opinion survey conducted by the Opinion Research Center between May 8-13 among English-speaking residents of Poston over 18 years of age, 63 per cent said they are planning to leave . . .

Tom Parker Brings Snow

Heart Mountain residents this week were positive that Thursday's snow storm was due to neither rings around the moon nor sun spots but they laid the blame to Tom Parker, WRA photographer who arrived earlier in the week to start his documentary moving picture.

They recalled that last September during induction, the weather had been good until his arrival. Then the first snow fell. After he left the weather again turned into pleasant Indian summer days until he later returned bringing cold, vicious winter.

What ordinarily would have been pleasant summer days came to an abrupt end this week with his third visit.

Residents are planning to send a special invitation to Parker to visit Heart Mountain during the "dog days" of August in hope that if and when summer does come, his influence may be used for moderating the weather.

Table with columns: Date, High, Low, Pre. showing weather data for various dates in May and June.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Edward Sos, of 1-3-F, a girl, at 10:00 p. m., Wednesday, June 2. To the Kaichiro Uchidas, of 21-5-F, a boy, at 8:10 a. m., Thursday, June 3. To the Taro Takayamas, of 28-14-F, a girl, at 4:27 a. m., Saturday, May 29. To the Gary Sakatas, of 21-22-A, a girl, at 2:50 p. m., Saturday, May 29. DEATHS Jack Sumlda, 41, of 14-18-F, at 5:20 p. m., on Saturday, May 29.



GLENN B. RUMLEY

"You can replace a building but you can't replace a life" might well be the motto of Glenn B. Rumley, assistant fire protection officer, who believes the time to put fires out is before they happen.

Rumley who is tall, tanned and handsome, has been with the center fire force just a little over one month but in that short time, has completely won the respect and admiration of the boys. Under his able leadership, fire drills have changed from a boring routine to action packed with a "thrill a minute" and the boys voiced in unison, "We've learned more in the past few weeks than we have in six months." "Besides," they added, "it's a lot of fun working with him, too."

Training firefighters is nothing new to Rumley who was appointed civilian defense instructor for northern Colorado two years ago and who was at another time instructor for the Rocky Mountain Park Rangers.

Before coming to Heart Mountain, Rumley was assistant fire chief of his hometown, Ft. Collins, Colo., where fire inspection and prevention bureau under his supervision won the state fire department efficiency prize for 12 consecutive years.

Last week Rumley instituted nightly classes for block volunteer firemen and during the first week alone, the attendance climbed close to 400.

Rumley who feels that the protecting of 10,000 lives is his responsibility stresses safety in all that he does and teaches. He believes there is a safe way to do everything.

Topsoil

Tractor drivers, to operate the 10 heavy pieces of equipment, were needed for a period of two weeks to complete preparation of the seed beds prior to planting. A call for volunteer drivers was issued and the response and enthusiasm from both administrators and evacuees were gratifying.

Daily a group from the administration staff, led by Assistant Project Director Todd, operated the tractors during the morning shift from 5:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Supplementing this shift and the regular drivers were the evacuee volunteers.

The initial evacuee volunteer shift composed of crop supervisors, foremen, service men, office staff and agricultural warehouse men drove the tractors from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Last Friday evening 14 block managers and six of their secretaries led by Shig Masunaga worked till dark. One of them said "It was so dark when we stopped that I bet I went over the same place 3 or 4 times. Tomorrow the supervisors will be wondering what greenhorn has been driving."

Last Saturday afternoon Geo. Kawahara and his procurement office boys and several block chairmen drove through the thunder storm and rain. Several of them were so enthusiastic that they did not stop until their clothes were dripping wet. As one commented, he felt that the average yearly rainfall of this section, about 9 inches, poured down that afternoon.

Due to the wetness of the ground, only a few tractors were able to operate on Sunday. The following night the block managers went out again. On Tuesday, Yoshio Kodama was to bring 12 of his boys club leaders but 20 showed up, so many of them were put to work burning sage brush and pinking up big

Heart Mountain Hotel

to House the Rumors

RUMOR NO. 4: The internment camps have been set up in Douglas, Wyo. for expatriates, and the motor pool is preparing trucks to transport people there.

THE FACTS: Charles Ritchie, head of the motor pool maintenance department says: "I know nothing about any trucks, buses or other means of transportation being repaired, rebuilt or reconditioned for use in transporting evacuees to other camps or relocation centers.

"Two trucks have had bows and canvas installed for use on the agriculture program as we expect to have to provide transportation for volunteer workers to and from the fields. Since the farm project is so important, and it will be impossible to estimate the number of people willing to work from day to day, the administration felt it necessary to have several pieces of stand-by equipment to provide transportation at a moment's notice."

Various other volunteers also drove tractors during the week.

Joe Suski and his recreation department were to go out on Thursday and a group from the commissary, numbering 50, has volunteered en masse, offering to provide their own food.

This 3 shift operation was made possible through the efforts of the shopmen and servicemen who not only services the tractors for all shifts but also helped the supervisors and foremen in directing the work.

For each shift the meals were prepared by mess hall 23-27, also on a volunteer basis. Mess hall 7-30 has been preparing lunches and snacks for both regular and volunteer shifts.

-Maason Fumibiki



# Fireballer Asano Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Contest

Sportsmen fireballer Tosh Asano silenced completely the Jackrabbit guns by allowing no hits and no runs and fanning 11 of the 16 batters to face him in five frames to lead his mates to a 17-0 triumph Tuesday evening.

Retiring opposing batsmen in three up three down fashion in all but one frame, Asano's speedy rise-ball was in complete charge of the game, with the Rabbits' Yukio Kimura earning distinction as the only foe to reach first base. The Rabbits' first baseman drew a walk in the first inning. Averaging about four pitches to each man, Asano was in rare form, limiting the able few to infield pop flier and rollers.

### Sportsmen Connect

Meanwhile the Sportsmen players solved the offerings of Aki Shirashi and Babe Nomura for eight hits and were awarded seven walks. Lead-off man "Texie" Watanabe was the hitting and scoring star of the game tallying four times and getting two hits, a double and a triple, in three official trips to the platter. Shigeo Sugimoto, second baseman, and Farrow Yano, hot corner guardian, were others to gain two hits in their turns at bat. The winners turned in a perfect day afiel.

In Sunday's game, the Zebras swamped the Broncos 14-2. Hideo Yano pitched a skillful game for the Zebras and emerged the hitting star of the fray with a home run and two singles to his credit. The Zebra gang collected nine hits.

The second game Sunday between the Kardiacs and the Quesada Knights ended in a tie, being called at the start of the extra frame because of wet grounds. Ted Enski was the pitcher for the Knights while Min Nishimura delivered for the Kardiacs.

A 2-run rally in the last inning gave the Mercuries a 4-3 victory over the Mystery 9 Wednesday. The Merc's Bill Tokeshi struck out 10 men.

## Golfers to Sponsor Driving Contest

A driving contest is being planned by the newly-organized Driving Range club, Joe Suski, athletic director, revealed.

At the range opening Sunday, approximately 20 golfers registered for the club, Suski said.

As golfers are experiencing a shortage of balls, all persons who have old balls are asked to contact the community activities maintenance department.

## SPORT

### Tidbits

By TED YANO

This issue of the Sentinel is the 33rd to come off the press. Since the first issue which appeared in late October of last year, we have tried our best to present in this page, a picture of sports activities in Heart Mountain. We're now leaving for work in the sugar beet fields in Montana.

Before signing off with a customary "30", it is appropriate that we express our heartfelt gratitude to those who made our work pleasant. Our sincere thanks to Bonnie, Bill, Haruo, Ed, Louise, Michi and the entire reportorial staff.

Thanks also to the athletic department personnel, Joe Suski, Frank Shimada, Link Kimura, Herb Iseri, Mits Kawashima, Art Tsuneshi, George Konoshima, the judo and sumo staff and many others. To "Chauncey" and his gang of the technical department too, we owe a vote of thanks.

Heart Mountain's athletic and physical education programs under the efficient guidance of Joe Suski and RAY Thompson have proved successful in promoting physical and social fitness and good sportsmanship. Under the most difficult conditions, the men in these departments toiled and sweated to help change the dusty inactive Heart Mountain of yesterday into the lively center of today. They've done a great deal to uplift the spirit and morale of the residents.

While we're off, our co-worker George Kinoshita with whom we've been working since pre-evauction days will take over the large part of sportswriting duties.

We'll call it "30" now, and here's hoping that we may have the pleasure of serving you again.

The Post Office took a 9-3 victory over block 14's old men last week as George Ishiyama limited the losers to 2 hits.

# Baseball Opener Scheduled



## Zebras Face Husky Nine Tomorrow

America's national pastime will make its debut at Heart Mountain when the Zebras and Huskies cross bats at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the recently-completed baseball diamond in block 26.

Both teams will field strong organizations. The Zebras are manned by some of the players who rode the championship Azucar wagon at the Santa Anita assembly center, while the Huskies team is composed of stars from "just everywhere." The Zebras are tabbed as slight favorites although the opponents are under the managerial eye of Joe Suski.

### Shimada Hurls

Frank Shimada, old Azucar reliable, will work the mound with Gabby Yamaoka doing the receiving for the Zebras. Ets Yoshiyama will probably be on the flinging end for the Huskies with Suski sending George Ishitani to take care of backstop duties.

Some of the starters for the favored nine include Chesty Okagaki, shortstop; Frank Sakamashi, tender of the hot corner; and Carl Shimizu and Tom Kawahara, outfielders. For the Huskies, Glen Yamasaki, Keichi Ikeda, Babe Nomura, and Shig Omura, infielders, and Yusa Yoshihara, who cavorts in the outer pastures, are the probable starting positioners.

The local diamond has no fence with the right field boundary out some 450 feet from home plate while the left field row is approximately 350 feet away.

## Cardinals Top Class B Cagers

Coming through with a 29-18 win over the Bachelors Wednesday evening, the Cardinals, paced by Center Sho Kaihatsu, coped the class B basketball championship with a record of six wins against one loss.

The visitors were off to a fast start aided by Kaihatsu's eight point rampage in the first quarter. The title winners held a 16-8 advantage at half time and came through despite the last quarter tightening of defense and scoring splurge of the Bachelors.

Players on the team include Kaihatsu, Jim Shintani, Kozl Tomikawa, James Nomachi, Isao Shimoyama, Myer Ichida, Tadeo Shimizu, Hideo Tachibana, Geo. Takanashi and Yoshiaki Ito.

## Yokums Swamp Sportsmen Face Zebras Today

The title-bound Sportsmen horseholders clash with the scrappy Zebras at 1:30 p.m. today in the week-end's feature battle.

Tosh Asano, fresh from a no-hit, no-run masterpiece against the Jackrabbits, will trek to the mound for the favored Sportsmen. Twirling for the Zebras will be Hideo Yano.

The favorites will depend on Yosh Shimizu, ss; Furo Yano, 3b; Tex Watanabe, cf; "Popsy" Watanabe, rf; and Asano for power with the willow.

### Licked Broncos

The Zebras, who spanked the Broncos 14-2 Sunday, have a heavy hitting squad led by chucker Yano, who graces the clean-up spot in the batting order. Other big stickers are Frank Sakamashi and Chesty Okagaki.

The Jackrabbits, who were handcuffed by Asano Tuesday, will attempt to come out of their slump as they tackle the Huskies at 3 p.m. Keichi Ikeda, and Joe "Jigger" Suski lead the bat parade for the Huskies.

### Hurling Duel

National league competition today finds the league-leading Royal Aces facing the Jaybees at 1:30. The Royal Aces' Tee Nabeta and chucker George Nakanishi of the Jaybees will hook up in a hurling duel. The second class B encounter is the Dynamiter-Cardinal tilt.

The high-flying Sportsmen lightweights are expected to hurdle the Mystery 9 but not without a stiff battle as two American loop B games are on tap for the Sabbath.

## Nakasako Shines in Weightlifting Meet

Top performer in the seven-event individual weightlifting meet held Thursday was Tsutomu Nakasako, 143-pound lifter, who posted three outstanding marks.

Nakasako was credited with a side press of 110 pounds. His 215 bench press was the best registered in the meet as was his 150 pounds in the dip with weight event.

Other good showings were made by Dave Araki, George Yada, Shig Sakamoto and Chic Yamane.

Judge for the meet was instructor Mits Kawashima.

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## Softball Results

Class A  
Zebras 14, Broncos 2  
Sportsmen 17, Jackrabbits 0

American League  
Mercuries 4, Mystery 9 3  
Bears 9, Bachelors 8  
Kardiacs 9, Cavaliers 5

National League  
Club 21 17, Jaybees 16  
Royal Aces 9, Dynamiters 1

Old Timers  
Block 21 25, Block 17 2  
Post Office 9, Block 14 3  
Police 8, Block 24 0

## SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 5  
Class A  
1:30—Zebras-Sportsmen  
3:00—Jackrabbits-Huskies

American League  
1:30—Royal Aces-Jaybees  
3:00—Dynamiters-Cardinals

Sunday, June 6  
Class A  
1:30—Knights-Beach Combers  
3:00—Kardiacs-Broncos

American League  
1:30—Sportsmen-Mystery 9  
3:00—Klowsas-Mercuries

Twilight Games, 6:30 p. m.

National League  
Mon.—Westiders-Lancers  
Huskies-Block 21

Wed.—Royal Aces-Buffaloes  
Dynamiters-Huskies

American League  
Tue.—Bachelors-Mystery 9  
Cavaliers-Bears

Old Timers' League  
Thurs.—Block 14-Block 21  
Post Office-Block 17  
Block 22-Police Dept.  
Friday.—Block 24-Block 23  
Block 20-Block 15

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# 249 Seniors Graduate From High School

## First Commencement Exercises Set June 10th

Heart Mountain high school's first commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 10, in the new high school auditorium. Diplomas will be awarded to 249 graduates of the winter and spring classes.

Ernest J. Goppert, state commander of the American Legion, will deliver the principal address. Other speakers are Frances Kako, valedictorian, and Masako Kamei, salutatorian.

Admission to the exercises will be by invitation. John K. Corbett, principal, announced.

Graduates of the winter class are Esther Arita, Tetsuo Asato, Mikio Azuma, Joe Chikami, Shigeo Dohara, Alice Ezaki, Teruko Fujiwara, Tomoko Fukui, Yonekazu Fukui, Miyako Hasegawa, Sumako Hide, Alice Hifumi, Florence Midori Higa, Mutsuo Higuchi, Clarence Hiraishi, Michiko Horita, Katsuyue A. Horuchi, Takashi Hoshizaki, Sachie, Hikosawa, Myer Ichida. Haruo Ichikawa, Hiroko Iizuka, Masafumi Imai, Grace Inouye, Irene Inouye, Emi Ishigaki, Hiroshi Ishigo, Mitsuko Ito, Shinichi Ito, Shizumo Kikushima, Annie Kitamura, Shizuo Kondo, Mitsuru Koshiyama, Miyeko Kubota, Dorothy Furukawa, George Kido, Grace Kawanami, Eiko Moto, Sayuki Matsumi, Takanori Mizuta, Kimiko Murata.

Yae Nabata, Yoko Nakagawa, Misao Nakano, Mary Nishimoto, George Okouchi, Mitsuko Osaki, Manabu Sakamoto, Hisashi Shimizu, James Kaoru Shimizu, Kunio Shinta, Yuki Shirakawa, Toyofji Sugita, Yukiko Sugura, Takashi Sugiyama, Mutsuo Sunihiro, Takashi Suzuki, Masao Tachibana, Satoye Takashima, Miwako Tanaka, Johnny Y. Todoroki.

Asaye Tono, Rone Toribuchi, Shizuko Umemoto, Joy Masuo Uyeda, Shizuko Yamada, John Yamaji, Sumie Yamamoto, Mitsuoko Yamashita, Heizi Yasuda, Hideko Connie Yata, Yoshiko Yokoi, Meri Yamalchi, Irene Tomiko Yamasaki.

The summer graduates are Yoshiko Abe, Kimiko Akamatsu, Sugie Baba, Yoshio Baba, Kei Bessho, Shiro Dohara, June Fujimoto, Shigeru Fujinami, Ted Teruo Fujitoka, Yoneo Fukuda, Florence Funabiki, Chieko Funada, Betty Hitoye Funo, Mutsuo Furiya, Joe Furutani, Satsuki Hachiya, Kikuno Hamachi, Alice Akiko Hamasaki, Hinako Trea Hamazawa, Mitsuoko Harada.

Reo Hasegawa, Emiko Hashimoto, Chiyoko Hioki, Elko Hiyake, Kaz Horuchi, Paul Sei Horuchi, Frank Hoshida, Ken Inaba, Akira Inouye, Mitsuo Inouye, Fumie Ishimoto, Henry Ishizaki, Minoru Ito, Chiyu Iwamoto, Shogo Iwasaki, Masao Ijo, Shigenori Kadota, Omar Kalthausi, Isamu Kakiba, Frances Kako, Masako Kamei, Mitsuru Kamimura, Sachie Kanbara.

May Kanemoto, Leonard Kasai, Lillian Kasano, Norman Kato, Yoneko Frances Kato, Yukio Kawai, George Kawakami, Tom Kawakami, Kasumi Kawanamori, Masuko Kawashima, Yoshiko Kawato, Alice Yasuye Kimoto, June Kimura, Elko Kinoshita, Ray Kishi, Lloyd Kitazono, Joe Kiyani, Joyce Koga, Hideo Koike, Toshiko Kojima, Seichi Konno, Mary Kurashita. Shigeki Marumoto, Terry Teruko Matsumoto, Alice Matsunaga, Charles Mihara, Rose Mikami, Yoshifumi Minami, Kay Miya, Ruth Miyakawa, Shizuko

## Goal Surpassed In Stamp Drive

Purchases made by Heart Mountain residents in the recent community-wide war savings stamps drive surpassed the \$1000 goal, according to Yoshio Kodama, chairman. Approximately 7,650 stamps in denomination of 10, 25 and 50 cents and \$1 were sold.

The sale of war bonds in the center for May totaled \$1275, according to the post office.

Youth activities groups continued their campaign with the Boy Scouts selling 3,000 stamps. In the contest conducted among the organizations, Troop 345 was the winner and will soon be presented with a plaque. Ed Matsuda, district chairman, announced. Troop 333 was the runner-up.

## Army Probes Discrimination

Assurance that it is not War Department policy to discriminate against nisei soldiers, and that an alleged case of discrimination is being investigated, was received here this week through the WRA in reply to an official query sent from the project.

A telegram of inquiry was sent WRA Director Dillon S. Myer regarding reports of nisei soldiers being confined to quarters at Fort Riley, Kansas, during a visit by President Roosevelt.

Myer wired back as follows: "The War Department has under investigation an isolated case concerning the alleged confinement of American Japanese soldiers at an Army post during the recent visit of the President, and will base its action upon the result of this investigation. The War Department's attitude is not represented by the action reported in this isolated case which is undoubtedly responsible for the rumors."

## Managers Named

Four new block managers were appointed recently. They are Joe T. Saito, of block 1; Nori-yuki Yonemura, 21; Clark K. Taketa, 22, and E. Toshiharuo Oka, 28.

## Summer School Program Announced; 1700 Register

Plans for the summer school program were revealed by Clifford D. Carter, superintendent of schools, at the monthly meeting of the community coordinating council held at the USO lounge Tuesday, June 1. The meeting was presided over by Yoshio Kodama.

The 10-week course from June 28 to Aug. 15, will be held from 9 a. m.-4:20 p. m. on week days, according to Carter. From 1-2:30 p. m. the churches will take over for religious studies. The recreation department will also cooperate through its playground and crafts department.

While emphasis will be on agriculture, high school students will be permitted to take other courses and receive credit or do make-up work. Elementary school students can also make up work, Carter said. It was revealed that 900 high school and 800 grade school students have enrolled.

Regarding summer activities Mas Morioka, social recreation head, announced plans for a Flag Day program on June 14 and a two-day Fourth of July celebration including a field day, dance and talent show.

In his report the Rev. Donald Toriumi, chairman of the character building section and relocation committee, told of the recreation difficulties in the center and stated that the churches have been asked for equipment. He also said that the Americanization program should be stressed among the residents.

## NYA Training Plan Canceled

Dr. Joseph Samler, Supervisor for vocational retraining, informed the project early this week that the agreement between the WRA and the NYA has been cancelled and that the relocation centers are to discontinue sending evacuees to NYA resident training centers, Harold R. Bottrell, director of adult education, announced.

## Insanity Hearing Ruled for Assailant

The preliminary hearing board Wednesday requested the project director to call on the District Court Commissioner for a sanity hearing in the case of Mrs. Tonoye Matsumoto, 42, of 29-9-F, who attacked another resident with a knife.

The victim, Mrs. Kotsuru Ige, 51, of 29-9-E, was slashed on the head, wrist and below the ears, at her home Tuesday night, but her condition was not regarded as serious. Police said jealousy was the motive.

## \$1261 Raised For Hirabayashi

A total of \$1,261.97 was raised for the Gordon Hirabayashi defense fund here it was announced this week by the block chairman and block managers. All the money, except \$5 from the Circle 22 Club of block 22, was collected by blocks.

The runs are being held here until instructions are received from Mrs. Mary Farquharson, treasurer of the committee. Receipts by blocks were:

Block	Amt.	Block	Amt.
1	\$67.20	20	\$65.15
2	52.00	21	54.10
6	67.95	22	57.31
7	17.25		
8	68.65	23	61.75
9	66.40	24	65.25
12	61.50	25	78.90
14	61.00	27	71.55
15	63.50	28	61.80
17	71.30	29	74.21
		30	70.20

## No Mess Ratings Issued This Week

Because of unavoidable circumstances the mess hall contest ratings were not announced this week. The standings will be released for the first supplementary bulletin next week.



### THEATRE 9-28

"Green Hell" (South American jungle picture starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Bennett, and "Tarzan," chapter one, June 8, 9, 10, 6:30 p. m., 8:45 p. m., June 9, 2 p. m.)

"Johnny Apollo" (Tyronne Power, Dorothy Lamour, Edward Arnold) June 11, 12, 13, 6:30 p. m., 8:45 p. m., June 12, 2 p. m.)

### THEATRE 29-26

"Johnny Apollo", June 8, 9, 10, 6:30 p. m., 8:45 p. m.; June 9, 2 p. m.

"Green Hell", June 11, 12, 13, 6:30 p. m., 8:45 p. m., June 12, 2 p. m.

## Rev. Toriumi to Speak Sunday At Baccalaureate Services

Baccalaureate services for the 249 graduating seniors of the Heart Mountain high school will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the new high school auditorium.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Donald K. Toriumi of the Community Christian church. His topic will be "Inherit the Kingdom Prepared for You."

A piano prelude will be rendered by June Fujimoto, followed by the processional hymn, "America, the Beautiful," with pianists Mrs. Opal Carter and Florence Tsuneshi.

Pastor Kinichi Nozaki will give the invocation. A violin quartette composed of Joyce Koga, Fumiko Takano, Mabel Udo and Miss Tsuneshi, will render "Andante" by Eichberg.

Choral meditation will be given by the high school glee club with Mrs. Carter directing.

Fumie Ishimoto will be the accompanist.

The service will be concluded with the recessional hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal."

## Nisei Sail Ships to Get Vital Cargoes to Allies

More than 50 nisei men have sailed, or are waiting to sail from New York on U. S. merchantmen, it was learned here this week from Paul S. Higa, corresponding secretary of the Japanese American Maritime Workers' Committee. Higa said the majority of these men are now out on convoy sailing ships to England, Russia or Africa.

A number have been torpedoed and bombed, but are going back for more to get vital cargoes to America's Allies. Several, whose names cannot be disclosed now, are reported lost or missing

in line of duty, Higa said. According to Mathew Dushane, representing the Sailors' Union of the Pacific in Washington, D. C., the Navy, Army, FBI and Military Intelligence have approved plans for releasing nisei merchant marine seamen from WRA centers for work on the Great Lakes.

The War and Navy Departments, the War Savings Administration and the WRA have formed a joint board to consider individual cases of seamen for release to New York for service on the Atlantic. Evacuees desiring to go to New York di-

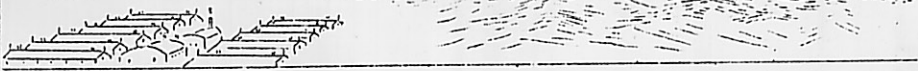
rectly must be passed by this board, Higa said. However, an evacuee with indefinite leave is free to travel, and may go to New York after getting leave for some other section of the country.

Bill Takeo, formerly of Seattle and Mindoka center, is now employed by the Steel Barge company sailing up the rivers to Chicago.

Various efforts are being made by unions to place nisei seamen, but Higa advises that interested individuals and former members write personally to their unions.



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幻影を追ひ日系人を誹謗する  
 ダイス委員会の態度を排撃す

(英文コロム拔萃)  
 ダイス委員会から發した震氣樓的幻影に依ると日系市民の中、約一萬名は過般日本で開設された軍事目的の北米大學と言ふのに出席し歸米後サボタージ行爲に潜入する様訓練を受けたと言つてゐる。ダイス委員会は公衆の謎を釋く爲に存在し、公的檢閲の爲に存在する機關であるが上記の如き事柄は我等の絶対に關知せぬ處である。彼等が斯くの如き架空的詰責の矢を我等に向けるとは一面、米國內の信賴される高官の無能と事務怠慢とを難詰するに等しいと言ふ結果になる。

替へて言へば右ダイス氏の意見はFBIも陸海軍情報部もグリウ大使も米國々務省も日本駐在の陸軍

◎貯蓄スタンプ  
 一千弗を目標として開始した少年少女團の貯蓄スタンプ販賣は遂にゴールを突破の好成績を示しその中でもボーイスカウト第一四五小隊が第一位の成績を挙げた尙郵便局の發表に依れば五月中に戦時ポンド千二百七十五弗賣つたと。

武官も探知出來なかつた事を彼等が嗅ぎ出したと言ふ事になる。(中略)然し乍ら事實の記録を以て

事實を證明せしめようではないか。未だ會て第二世又は其兩親にしてサボタージ的行爲を爲したものは一件も無い。又未だ會て不忠誠の故に裁判に附せられた二世も一人として無いのである。特に注意すべきは日系市民協會の名がダイス委員に依り密偵の手先きの如きリストに加へられ、反米親日の雰圍氣醸成に努めてゐると附會してゐる事である。これこそ徹頭徹尾米國主義を標榜して動いてゐる此團體に對いして實に重大な過誤を冒したものである。

先週當地來着の二名のダイス委員は良く我等の立場を理解し歸華したのであるが同氏達の理解する報

告も彼等の上に立つ者が斯くの如き態度では、其報告は支離滅裂にされ最悪の時期を爲すであらう事は想像するに難くない。ダイス氏の如き人物は議會人として三文の價値なきものである。彼の如きは寧ろ聖林に行き恐怖小説の台本でも書くがよい。何故なればそれには事實と論理とに更に重きをおかなくともよいからである。

◎日曜の野球戦  
 野球フアン待望の野球場(硬球)が愈々廿六區に出來上つたので最初の試合が六日(午後二時)からジューズ佐市對ハスキー維府で行はれる。

◎婦人の双傷騒ぎ  
 廿九區松本トノエ(四二)は去る一日同バラ

ツクに住む伊毛コツル夫人(五一)を襲ひ鋭利な刃物で顔面その他二ヶ所に負傷させたが生命には別條ない模様、加害者はコデー刑務所へ收容され近く精神鑑定を行はれる筈だが原因は嫉妬かららしい。

退院御禮  
 私事病氣入院中は度々御見舞下され御蔭を以て全快退院致候間乍略儀紙上を以て厚く御禮申上候。

廿四區十九F  
 木船オトミ

夫茂儀去る廿九日死去致し候間此段謹告候  
 葬儀は五日午後二時廿二區廿六にて執行可仕候  
 喪主妻  
 住田トシ子

水路  
開通

我等の田園に揚る朗な凱歌  
記念すべき同胞努力の結成

我等の轉住所に生命の水を供給する灌漑水路は遂に開通した。シヨーンヨンドムから奔流する清水の流れは我々がセントターの荒野を化してポピー花咲く緑野と化し、乳と蜜の流るる沃土に轉化する事を約束する生命の泉なのでもある。これは昨年十月工事を開始してから秋冬春を通じての汗の結晶が遂に實を結んだ所の在住者最初の、そして恒久的に記念すべき最大の成果でもある。そもそも此シヨーンヨンドム開墾事業の計畫が始つたのは千九百二年であつた。くだつて千九百十年シヨンドムの築工

が開始され、ガールランドフランニー及びウィルウッド等の諸開墾地が相次いで開墾されて行つた。引き續いてハートマ

◎轉住所の人口は當轉住所の人口は七ヶ月前には一萬八百七十二名であつたが、出所者が漸次多くなり、前週末には九千九百八名となつた。因みに最初から當地へ入所した人の總數は一萬一千二百四十二名であつた。

ウンテン地方開墾事業の開始されたのは千九百三十五年からであつた。千九百四十一年に至り漸く水路が開通するよう

なり一度水を通して見たのであるが、各所に決潰を生じ、水の濁り甚しく、計畫は中絶の止むなきに至り、爾來久しく放棄されてゐたものを今爾在住者の手に依つて拾ひあげられたのである。それ丈に仕事は困難を極め、烈風砂塵の中に身を曝し、或ひは極寒零下卅度の猛威と闘ひつゝ、勞働時間數千時を汗の結晶で覆ひ取つたその成果が、遂に三萬三千英

在米日系人の立退きから、集会所生活、轉住所の實際活動状態、更に再移住して生活の常態に復歸する迄の各過程が映畫に收められ、全米的

轉住所生活  
映畫で紹介

加の廣汎な面積に及ぶ大農園を、死の世界から生命の春へ復歸させたのであつた。殆んど不可能事と思はれた此の大事業が遂に我等の手に依つて完成されたのである。ハートマウンテンの生産事業は、茲から廻しい巨歩を伸ばすであらう。

に日系人の實際生活を紹介される事になつたが、其の轉住所生活の中でも、このハートマウンテンの事業が最も理想に近いものとあつて、パーカー氏以下三名の映畫撮影技師が當所に訪れ、萬般の生活用式

名譽の代表演說  
◎加古露子嬢

の代表演說者として加古フランセス露子嬢(八區加古亮二氏長女)が選ばれ、次席演說者は龜井マサ子嬢に決定した旨コーベツト校長から發表した。尙優等生は左の如し、大橋エミ子、森田静子、田村ユキ、福田米雄、岩崎省吾、石本フミエ、杉本アリ、日燒エイ子。

を撮影することになつた。之は十六ミリの色彩版として最初に撮影し、更に録音して全國の學校、教會、市民團體等に於て觀覽に供し、教育的目的に使用すると言ふ。因に集会所前巻は既に撮影されてゐる。

◎區支配人會議の議長野村ハワード君

が就職のため出所したので後任議長として發行し、無料で配布する由で、右希望者は紐育市第四アベニュー二九七の同會迄申込まれたいと。

◎感謝 ガールスカウトでは招魂祭の花輪製作に際し、居住者から多數の造花の寄贈を受け、深く感謝の意を表すと。

◎紐育日系市民再移住委員會では日本語版再移住ブルチンを

増永シグ君が選ばれたと。

◎將棋の喧嘩から

前週月曜日九區廿七食堂で將棋の事から喧嘩があり、矢田フランク(四六區)高木芳衛(四八區)の爲に右眼球にフォークを突き刺された。矢田は病院に收容後更にピリンダスの眼科専門醫に送られた。加害者高木は區長が監視中。

轉住所の確定方針を明かにし  
日系人お断りの兩町民へ抗議

職業部長キヤロル氏は過日パウエル市の有志卅名の招待を受け同町及コーデーの合同決議として發表した日系人お断りに就いて轉住所側の立場を釋明する處があつた。パウエル新聞の報道する處ではキヤロル氏はWPAとWRAとの類似點及差異に就いて説明し特に轉住所在住者の三分の二は忠良なる米國市民であり第一世でも法律を違法する移住民である旨を力説し次第に米國人の社會に同化の過程にある旨を釋き、轉住局としては此の立退き者を歓迎する處でなければ農業の開拓其の他の勞働者不

足の場合でも此の人は達を送り出すわけに行かないからパウエル、コーデー兩町に右の如き決議がある限り今後は勞働者を補給する事が出来ない。若し幾耕其他の事業に日系人の援助を希望するならば先づ前回の決議を撤回するの必要があるとの意味を語つた。  
◎義勇消防員訓練 消防部では各區消防員を訓練するため毎夜二ヶ區に於て各種消防法や應急手當等を實地訓練してゐるが六月九日迄に全區を終了する事となつてゐる。  
◎詩吟温習會、竹下白峰氏指導の下に四十名の會員が熱心に

練習してゐる國風流詩吟會では五日土曜夜七時より十二區廿五に於て一周年記念温習會を開く由。一般同趣味者の來聴を歓迎すると。  
◎ハート山吟社、俳句同好者で組織して居るハート山吟社次回の問題は「更衣」と「夏の日」と發表されたが、同句會は毎週水曜午後一時から十七區廿六甫で開く

由なれば一般同好者の來會を歓迎すると。  
◎區支配人の異動があり、左の四名が新しく區支配人に選ばれたと。  
齋藤ジョー(一區)、米村則行(廿一區)、竹田クラー(廿二區)、岡敏春(廿八區)。  
◎老人の刃傷沙汰 前週日曜日八區十六下で許山清三郎(五八)は古田善二郎(六〇)の左腕下に鋭利な刃物

立退日系人の態度を賞揚す

加州佐市に住むジムジョンソン氏が本紙記者室へ次の如き投書が來た記者様、私は日系人が苟も市民であるのに只祖先が日本人だつたと言ふだけの事で永年住み馴れた土

地を立退く時、實に沈着な態度でそれを實行された、あの風景を見て感心してゐるものです。日系人であればこそあれだけの襟度が見せられたのです。  
これが若し私達へお前達のお祖父さんが瑞典生れだから立ち退けと言ふのだつた

ら處らく私達は承知しないでせう。大体日本人は同化しないからと良く言ひますが、同化せぬ種を時いたのはアメリカ人の社會からです。同化の根本義である雜婚を禁じ、安住すべき土地の所有權を禁じ、それで同化せよと言ふのは、言ふ方が無理です。私は今の轉住に依り更に日本人が米國の廣い社會に散在し、そして白人と接觸して新しい社會に同化される機會となるよう希望するものです。東洋人と西洋人との眞に理解する日の到來を私は心から待望するものであります。

で切り附けコーデーの刑務所に送られたが右裁判は來る九日水曜午前十時から所内裁判所で開かれる。  
▲山岡君死去 廿九區山岡ヘンリー君(三七)は陸軍に志願し去る十日出所身體検査を受けたが不運にも高血壓で不合格となり紐育へ行き、廿八日心臓麻痺で死去したとの訃報に接し母親と妹は葬儀參列の

ため紐育へ急行した。  
▲死去 十四區十八區住田ジャック氏(四二)は廿九日死去した。  
◎管理部前廣場南端のゴルフ練習場は毎朝六時半から夕方八時まで愛好者に開放して居るが近く競技を行ふ計畫があると。  
◎出生 九區若永順一夫人廿五日男兒廿八區高山太郎夫人廿九日女兒廿一區坂田夫人同日女兒。

が無理です。私は今の轉住に依り更に日本人が米國の廣い社會に散在し、そして白人と接觸して新しい社會に同化される機會となるよう希望するものです。東洋人と西洋人との眞に理解する日の到來を私は心から待望するものであります。

登雪の功成り晴れの高校卒業式  
新校舎大講堂に於いて舉行さる



ハートマウンテンの卒業式を兼ね十二日土  
十六區西側の空地に  
舞台を造りお伽芝居  
を催し一般兒童を樂  
しませる由。

が来る十日木曜午後  
八時から木の香も新  
しい新校舎大講堂に  
於いて舉行される。

登雪の功成り晴れの  
卒業式に列する若人  
は二百四十九名の多  
敷で當日はコーデ

の辯護士ガツバート  
氏が來賓を代表して  
祝辭演説をする筈で  
ある。因みに同式に

列席する人は卒業生  
の招待状を持參する  
人に限られてゐる。

演藝聯盟發會式

お伽芝居を上演

當センター内の日本  
演藝を統一する爲に  
過般演藝聯盟の組織

になつたので後任委  
員長として島海牧師  
が就任したと。

◎天幕集會 土日の  
兩日はアドベンチス  
ト派系集會がパウ  
エル市米人教會主催  
の下に開催各地方よ  
り出席者あり、同派  
ハート山日本人部信  
徒も招待され五十名  
出席する由。

◎佛敎週報發行  
ハート山佛敎團では  
機關紙として週刊報  
明を發行することに  
あり、その創刊號を  
本日發行廣く關係者  
へ配布したと。

◎スミス博士來訪  
メンヂェスト教會監督  
スミス博士は五日來  
訪し六日日曜の禮拜  
に午前は英語午後は  
日本語で説教する由。

◎瀧浦牧師出所  
所内基督敎會創立以  
來委員長として活動  
した瀧浦牧師は近く  
出所、コロラド州を  
中心に傳道すること

日曜の敎會

◎アドベンチスト  
會、火曜夜七時半祈  
會、金曜夜八時安息  
日學校教師會、八時  
十五分青年聖研會。  
◎佛敎會 十四區十  
七區廿二區卅區各佛

敎會、日校午前九時  
日曜説教午後二時、  
六區佛敎會今週から  
八區廿五へ移轉、佛  
青禮拜十時半十七區  
廿五、佛敎連續講話  
泉原開敎使毎週水曜  
夜七時半十七區廿五  
佛青主催敬老會は來  
週開催の豫定。

◎基督敎會、早天祈  
禱會六時一區九區廿  
二區、日校教師祈禱  
會八時四十五分九區  
廿二區廿八區、日校  
九時九區廿八區廿五  
區、大人禮拜九時廿  
二區、大人日校九時  
半八區十五分十時十  
五分廿五區、幼年禮  
拜十時十五分九區廿  
八區、青年禮拜廿二  
區スミス博士。

◎メリノール敎會  
九時朝禮拜説教ブレ  
カセー敎父、十時青  
年禮拜、午後二時日  
校、水曜夜聖歌練習

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