

# Myer Condemns Dies Committee

## 'Produce or Face Food Shortage'

Project directors meeting in Washington late last month were told bluntly that the diet of evacuees this year will depend largely on the success of the agricultural program at the centers, according to a WRA press release.

Ervin J. Utz, chief of the agriculture division, told the gathering the nation is facing one of the most critical shortages in certain foods in its history.

"WRA is going to experience increasing difficulty in buying certain types of food," he said. "Moreover, public opinion just will not allow any group such as center residents, with access to land and other facilities for home production, to burden further the already critically short commercial food markets."

"Unless center residents produce at least as much food as is called for in the 1943 agricultural program, the quality and quantity of food on mess hall tables is quite definitely going to decline," Utz declared.

Present estimates contemplate center production will provide every evacuee with 688 pounds of vegetables for the year. Some centers will produce two-thirds or more of the meat and eggs needed, while others which started late will not produce so much. Produce will be exchanged between the various centers to absorb surpluses and supply areas with unfavorable growing seasons.

Heart Mountain is expected to produce and use 4,932,000 pounds of home-grown produce, out of a total of 43,731,100 pounds in all 10 WRA centers. This center will ship out 650,000 pounds to other centers, and in turn will receive 1,035,000.

Gila and Tule Lake, with 7,018,000 and 5,349,000 pounds to be shipped out respectively, are the two big centers supplying other centers.

## NYA Drops Plans Following Charges By Dies Spokesman

WRA's arrangement to provide training for evacuees was cancelled by the National Youth Administration following unfounded allegations regarding evacuees by a spokesman of the Dies committee, it was learned here this week.

Approximately 215 young evacuees who had moved to NYA centers for training will be, or have been, removed from the schools.

The WRA is making arrangements to relocate displaced students in jobs, or in non-NYA training courses.

## Editorial

### A Challenge to the Dies Committee

One hundred thousand residents of the United States—70,000 of whom are American citizens—today are on trial before the Court of American Public Opinion. They have been placed there by the Dies Congressional committee on un-American activities which has aired before the public certain serious charges against Americans of Japanese descent and their non-citizen parents now residing in WRA centers. These charges including the following:

1. Evacuees are "demanding—and getting—prime beef and five gallons of whiskey apiece." The statement is credited by the United Press to Joseph Starnes, Representative from Alabama, and acting chairman of the Dies committee. It was published in the June 4, 1943, issue of the Northern Wyoming Daily News.

2. Evacuees released for work from centers include many trained in espionage and sabotage at the "North American School of Military Virtue" in Tokyo operated by the Black Dragon Society, which has 10,000 graduates in this country now. Robert Stripling, chief investigator of the Dies committee, is source for this statement in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, May 29, carried by the Denver Post and other newspapers.

3. A completely trained infantry battalion of Japanese was located at Terminal Island, California, prior to Pearl Harbor, and a division of the Japanese army was located in Los Angeles. This statement was made by J. Parnell Thomas, representative from New Jersey, and member of the Dies committee, and was published in the Los Angeles Times and other coast newspapers.

4. Evacuees are "among the best fed civilians in the world." Reported by the Associated Press from Washington, May 31, quoting "Dies Committee investigators" and published in the Billings Gazette, June 1.

5. "Internees" are shuttling in and out of jobs at a cost to the government of \$500 per trip, quoting Congressman Starnes again. This was carried by the

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## Senator Robertson, in Cody, Declines Invitation to Center

Senator E. V. Robertson of Cody, junior Senator from Wyoming, declined a verbal invitation to visit Heart Mountain and failed to answer another invitation extended by telegram during his recent visit home. The Sentinel learned this has received considerable newspaper publicity for his charges regarding conditions at the center, arrived in Cody last Friday, and left Tuesday this week.

The first invitation was tendered by James Porter, evacuee property officer, who met Senator Robertson in a Cody restaurant last Saturday night. Porter said Robertson was cordial, but declined the invitation saying he was "too busy".

The block chairman and block managers followed this up Monday morning with a 191-word telegram to the Senator asking him to visit the center to acquaint himself "first hand with conditions here" and to engage in a "frank and open meeting" with representatives of the residents.

Specific allegations credited to Senator Robertson in a Senate speech May 6 were included in the telegram as points needing clarification.

The invitation concluded with: "We feel that a free and open (Continued on page 2)

## Stop Misleading Charges, WRA Chief Declares In Letter to Congressman

Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, this week made public a letter calling on Congressman Martin Dies to restrain spokesmen of the Dies committee from making public statements about the WRA "on the basis of incomplete information."

## War Industries Open to Aliens

Modified procedure for clearing loyal aliens for work in airplane and "classified" industries holding government contracts was announced this week.

"Secret, confidential or restricted" industries are in the "classified" category.

A statement signed by Secretary of War Stimson, Attorney General Biddle, Secretary of Navy Knox, and Maritime Commission Chairman Land also emphasized that government contractors may employ aliens as freely as citizens on all other types of work.

It was pointed out that such contractors are forbidden by Executive Order 8802 from discriminating in hiring because of a worker's race or national origin. Clearance for aliens in aeronautical and classified industries involves getting the written consent of the head of the government department concerned. A decision may be expected by the employer in less than two weeks after application is made.

## Two Youths Tried For Illegal Leave

Two Heart Mountain youths this week received 30-day suspended jail sentences for leaving the center without authorization, Project Director Guy Robertson announced.

Because neither youth knew his act was in violation of Public Law 503, regulating leaves from military areas, their sentences were suspended, Robertson said. The project director added that future unauthorized leaves will be punished by \$5000 fine, and one year imprisonment, or both.

## This Week

In the seven days between June 3 and 9, a total of 112 residents left the center. Sixty-one were indefinite leaves and 51 seasonal.

## Resettlement Still WRA's First Objective

Project Director Guy Robertson, in a "report to the people" outlined some of the matter covered at the recent WRA conference in Washington, before some 2000 residents in an impromptu mass meeting in the administration area Saturday.

After news of the meeting had been circulated hastily just before noon, the crowd gathered under leaden skies and stood in the mud for more than an hour to hear the talk.

Robertson declared that the resettlement program is still the WRA's primary objective, and described measures now being undertaken to speed the exodus

from the centers. Emphasizing that no one would be forced out against his will, Robertson said the program was being pushed to spare evacuees the public attacks which are inevitable while residents are heavily concentrated in centers maintained by the government.

Picturing the need for manpower throughout the nation, Robertson urged residents to resume normal life "even if it means taking a job you don't especially care for until you can find a position for which you are fitted."

Robertson reported all 10 WRA centers are having similar

Myer charged that Dies committee representatives have circulated statements "misleading to the public" and "fraught with errors and half-truths" which "have had the effect of seriously interfering with the program which this agency has been instructed by the President and the Congress to carry out."

Continuance of this practice of issuing irresponsible statements can only lead to the conclusion that the Committee has abandoned its assignment of fact-finding and in this case is devoting itself to the oppression of a minority," Myer wrote. He added: "Such a course can contribute only to national disunity and hinder the war effort."

Offering his cooperation in providing facts which the Dies committee seeks, Myer pointed out "to date no member or representative of the committee has asked me for any information or has been in touch with any member of the Washington office."

In another section of the letter Myer wrote: "In the interest of national security we do not release any evacuee if his record indicates any reason why it would not be advisable for him to live outside a relocation center. On the other hand, the manpower situation plus the constitutional guarantees demand that loyal American citizens and law-abiding aliens be given every opportunity to contribute to the war effort by productive work in normal communities."

Myer asserted statements by Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator of the Dies Committee, that "spies and saboteurs" are being released from the centers are not supported, but "unquestionably would have the effect" (Continued on page 5)

difficulties, and the exchange of ideas at the conference was of benefit to all WRA policy makers. He urged renewed effort in the internal work program to improve relations as well as to produce for the center's own needs.

The project director also stated that segregation is being considered, although no concrete plans have been reached.

Bill Hosokawa, Sentinel editor, as chairman of the program lauded the efforts of the agriculture and engineering crews and the volunteers who have pushed the farm and irrigation projects.

# With The Churches

**Maryknoll Catholic Church**  
9 a.m., high mass at 45-25S with Rev. H. Pelsecker in charge. 10 a.m., young people's study group. 2 p.m., Catechism classes for children.

June 17, choir practice at 15-25S with Mrs. Robert Kuwahara in charge.

**Ht. Mountain Buddhist Church**  
9 a.m., Sunday schools at 8-25, 14-25, 14-26, 17-25, 17-26, 30-26. 10:30 p.m., YBA services at 17-25. 2 p.m., adults' services at 8-25, 14-25, 14-26, 17-25, 17-26, 30-26.

### Week Day Activities

June 15, 7:30 p.m., Board of directors meeting at 17-25; June 16, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service at 17-25, lecture by Rev. K. Izuhara.

**Community Christian Church**  
6 a.m., prayer meeting at 1-26, 9-26, 22-26; 8:45 a.m., Sunday School teacher's devotion at 9-25, 22-26, 28-26; 9 a.m., Sunday school and Junior church at 9-26, 28-26; 9 a.m., adult Japanese worship at 22-26, Rev. S. Sano; 9:30 a.m., Adult Japanese Sunday school at 9-15-F, Rev. T. Kaneko; 10:15 a.m., adult Japanese Sunday school at 25-25, P. M. Motoyoshi; 10:15 a.m., youth church at 22-26, Rev. D. K. Toriumi; 10:30 a.m., adult Japanese worship at 9-26, Rev. Y. Osuga; 11:05 a.m., adult English worship at 22-26, Rev. K. Unoura; 2:00 p.m., farewell reception for Rev. K. Unoura at 22-26; 7:30 p.m., young people's meeting at 22-26; 7:30 p.m., adult Japanese evening meeting at 9-26, 22-26.

**Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist**  
9:30 a.m., Sunday school at 30-25; 9 a.m., Sunday school at 8-25; 2 p.m., Sunday services at 30-26, Rev. R. Mohri; 2 p.m., Sunday service at 8-25, Rev. C. Aso; 7 p.m., Gyojokukal Sutra Study at 30-26, Rev. R. Mohri.

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
All meetings and services at 25-25. June 12, 9:15 a.m., Sabbath school for adults and young people; 10:45 a.m., church service with Pastor K. Nozaki; 2 p.m., YPMV Society meeting; 2:30 p.m., adult Bible study; 8:15 p.m., business meeting and Issel choir rehearsal. June 15, 7:30 p.m., adult and young people's prayer meeting. June 18, 8 p.m., Sabbath school teacher meeting; 8:15 p.m., young people's Bible study.

### Seventh-Day Group Hears Missionary

Elder Crane, former missionary to Burma, spoke to members of the Seventh-Day Adventist church last Tuesday. Visiting with him were Elder Olney, pastor of the Powell Seventh-Day church, and Prof. Horgetotz of Union College, Neb.

President Oswald of the Wyoming conference of the Seventh-Day Adventists denomination, was the speaker at the YPMA society meeting.

### Farewell Lecture

The Rev. Kojiro Unoura's farewell lecture will be sponsored by the women of the Christian church at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 22-26. His topic will be "Women's Responsibility During an Emergency."

### Sunday School

Services for the Sunday school students of the Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist church will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday at 23-25. Gyojoto Kai Sutra study will be held at 30-26 from 7 p.m.

## Recreation Department Plans One-Day Conference Tuesday

Better recreation facilities and an improved community activities program will be planned at the recreation department's conference Tuesday, June 15, at 9-26. Reports will be heard from representatives of the various divisions, to be followed by a discussion.

Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. Marlin T. Kurtz, director of community activities, will be the first speaker. Others include Melford O. Anderson, community services head, and Clifford D. Carter, superintendent of schools.

Evacuee speakers will include

Ricardo Ritchie, board of directors; S. Hara, adult education; Mas Morioka social activities; Joe Suski, athletics; Yoshio Kodama, youth organizations; Tats Aoki, maintenance and supply; Mary Fukuda, schedules, and Clarence Matsumura, technical department.

An entertainment program will be presented at 1 p.m. Delegates will hold a discussion from 2:30 p.m. with Kurtz as leader. The afternoon will be concluded with a business meeting, when space committee members and board of directors will be chosen.

### Mrs. R. Kinoshita To Leave Center

Accompanied by her two sons, Bobbie 7, and Richard, seven months, Mrs. Robert Kinoshita will leave for her home in Hillsborough, Ore., on Monday. In the near future she hopes to join her husband, Capt. Kinoshita, who is stationed at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

### Nomiyama Guilty In Stabbing Case

Seisaburo Nomiyama, 58, of 9-7-B, charged with aggravated assault and battery against Otojuro Furuta, 60, of 28-2-B, was found guilty Wednesday by the judicial commission after four days of deliberation.

Sentence will be passed Monday, June 21, at the court house. The assailant was convicted of stabbing the victim with a sharp instrument on May 30 at 8-16-F.

### Matsumoto Trial

The preliminary hearing board this week set the trial of Mrs. Tonoye Matsumoto, 42, of 29-14-A, for 10 a. m. Monday at the court house.

### Church Will Hold Summer Sessions

The Community Christian church will hold children's summer sessions for a two-week period beginning June 14 9-11 a. m., Monday through Friday at 9-26 and 22-26.

The program will consist of devotional, Bible drill and recreation.

Registration of children between the ages of 4 to 15 years will take place 9-11 a.m. Monday at 22-26.

### Buddhist Open Another Church

Heart Mountain Buddhist church will open a new church at 24-26, starting tomorrow. Sunday school will be held here from 9 a. m. with the Rev. M. Kubose and the Rev. Z. Mukushina in charge. The women's association will hold a meeting at 17-25 in the afternoon with the above priests as speakers.

Headquarters for this church will be at 17-25. It was announced by Rev. Kubose. A meeting of the board of directors is set for 7:30 p. m., June 15.

### Senator Robertson Declines Invitation

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discussion of relocation problems would be of great value to you and to us in your position in Washington and in helping the evacuees solve a very difficult problem."

Shig Masunaga, chairman of the block managers, declared himself "very disappointed that the the Senator has failed to take advantage of this opportunity to learn the facts. I am afraid Mr. Robertson has missed an opportunity to convince all of us of his sincerity and his desire to learn the truth about the center," Masunaga said.

The Western Union office in Cody said the telegram was received by, and signed for by Senator Robertson himself, but at press time no reply had been received. The Senator has never visited the Heart Mountain center.

### Review Leave Applications

Establishment of a joint board composed of representatives of the War Department, Navy Department and the WRA to review leave clearance applications of American citizens of Japanese ancestry was disclosed this week by Joe Carroll, employment chief.

The board will study the applications to establish eligibility for work in vital war plants listed under the protection of the Provost Marshal General's Plant Protection Officers, he said.

Indicating that some time may be required as investigations are to be made in the field, Carroll stated that as soon as the board begins to act on the cases, the projects will be given a list of evacuees declared eligible for work in the plants. However, eligibility does not necessarily assure employment, he added.

### Thank You

In behalf of my son George, I would like to express our gratitude for the kindnesses of the hospital staff and neighbors during his stay in the hospital.

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Miye Takeuchi  
and Family  
12-23-E

### THANK YOU!

I would like to thank the hospital staff and our friends for the courtesies extended my daughter, Junko, during her recent illness.

Mrs. Takeji Suzuki  
6-1-E

### THANK-YOU!

May I express my deepest gratitude to the hospital staff and friends for the many kindnesses during my illness.

Zentaro Honda  
15-1-E



In honor of their first-born, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Kuromiya presented The Sentinel staff, Japanese section and mimeograph department with a huge chocolate sheet cake. The frosting revealed the name of the infant, Steven Kiyoshi Kuromiya. Mrs. Kiyoshi, the former Emi Furiya, was on the business staff of The Sentinel.

Clever house rules... compiled by a committee headed by Riyo and Kiyu Sato will be placed in a conspicuous spot in the YWCA guest house, 23-5-E. It was revealed by Mrs. Peter Fujikoka, chairman of the advisory board.

It was also announced that clubs desiring to hold slumber parties here or house special guests should get in touch with Florence Abe, Alpha supervisor, at 16-N.

Joining her husband... at Crystal City, Texas, Mrs. Marilyn Toriye, girl scouts director, was feted on the eve of her departure. After spending an evening in novelty games and refreshments, the scouts presented Mrs. Toriye with a gift.

Prior to his departure... for Spokane, Wash., Chisato Amori, scoutmaster of the Scout troop 323, was feted by the scouts and friends at a farewell party. Ray Egashiro was emcee.

### Clubs Name Officers

**BLOCK 6 Y. P. CLUB**  
Min Hasegawa, member of Ensigns, was elected president of Block 6 young people's club, succeeding Jim Uyemura. Others chosen on the new cabinet include Tats Aoki, vice-pres.; May Zaiman, sec.; Jim Shiono, tres. and Dorothy Tsuruda and Jim Ito, social chmn.

**JUNIOR TRI-Y**  
In a recent election Ruth Wawakami was named president of Junior Tri-Y, a junior Girl Reserve club. Serving with her on the cabinet are Setsumi Maeda, vice-pres.; Ikuko Sawa, sec.; Annie Inouye, tres.; Lucille Kuwabara, sports mgr.; Eileen Yamaoka, social chmn. and Mary Shitamoto, hlst. Kay Kimura is the adviser.

**GIRL SCOUT TROOP 12**  
Rosie Ogata, Dorothy Nakano and Janet Sakamoto were chosen patrol leaders at the last meeting of Girl Scout troop 12 with Setsuko Sally Shimizu as scribe. Emily Ogata, Edith Nagayama, Sadie Yamashita and Edith Yamasaki "flew up" from the Brownie pack to the Girl Scout division.

## Pick Four Committees Of Y Advisory Board

Chairmen of four important committees of the YWCA advisory board were appointed by Mrs. Peter Fujikoka, chairman, at its regular meeting held at 16N Monday evening.

These include Mrs. Thomas Sashihara, counselling; Mrs. Donald Toriumi, program; Mrs. Kumazo Ambo, resettlement and Mrs. Kei Nagamori, housing. These chairmen will select their own committee members from the general membership.

### Mrs. Nako Named Girl Scout Head

Mrs. Seichi Nako, former Los Angeles sports woman, was named Girl Scouts director, succeeding Mrs. Marilyn Toriye who has gone to Texas to join her husband.

Others on the scout staff include Mrs. Thomas Sashihara, Brownie commissioner, succeeding Sophia Okamoto who also left this center, and Mrs. Hiroshi Hirohata, public relations committee chairman.

### Fill Two Vacancies In Alpha Council

Kitch Yasunaga, Falcom president, was elected president of the Alpha Council at a special meeting held Monday. She replaced Sadako Mitamura of Heart-teanans who resigned. Yuriko Kawakami, new Heart-teenan president, was elected secretary of the council replacing Miyo Fukuda.

It was decided a meeting of the general membership will be held on the first Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Toriumi and her committee will have charge of the meeting on July 7. Reports from delegates to the three "Y" conferences to be held this month; the Girl Reserves conference at Lookout Mountain, the business, professional and industrial girls' conference at Alta Lodge in Salt Lake City and the students' conference at Estes Park, will be heard.

### KeYmen's Rally Concludes Sunday

With eight teams participating, this morning's program of the KeYmen's rally will witness a softball game from 9:30 a. m. Each club will get to play one or two innings, depending on the time. In the afternoon a special movie is planned from 2 p. m. at 9-26.

Sunday morning's services at the various churches will be dedicated to youth organizations. Jim Shintani will preside at the Community Christian church services while Yoshiaki Ito and Shink Yabuta will be in charge of the YBA services when Harold R. Bottrell, adult education head, speaks on "Future Youth Movement". In the evening the rally will be brought to a close with a banquet from 6 p. m. at 12-30. Dr. Forrest LaViolette will be the main speaker.

### K. Furusawa Takes Bride in Cody Rite

Wedding bells will ring for Mitsuko Sasaki of 1-9-D, and Kuraichi Furusawa, this afternoon when they are married by Judge W. S. Owens in Cody. The bride is a former San Jose resident while the groom is from Los Angeles.

### Senior Girls Feted At Tea by AAUW

One of the delightful social events of June was the AAUW tea honoring the graduating senior girls held at the USO lounge on Wednesday afternoon. Irls and honeysuckle blossoms comprised the table centerpiece. Credit for the success of the tea goes to Mesdames Helen Frost, Jessie Irwin, Julia Kuwahara, Lois Runden Chiyu Sashihara, Sophie Toriumi and the Misses Florence Tsuneishi, Ruth Myers and Riyo Sato.

### "Y" to Have Own Recreation Hall

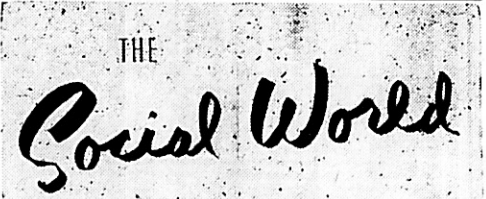
As soon as the north end of 23-25 is transformed into a "Y" recreational hall, it will be available for club meetings and socials, announced Mrs. Kumazo Ambo, YWCA correlator. Billiard tables and other recreational equipment will be placed there.

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## Benefit Pictures Set To Help Delegates

"Bringin' Up Baby," starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, and "The Magnificent Ambersons", Orson Welles' feature presenting Joseph Cotten and Dolores Costello in leading roles, have been announced as the attractions for the YWCA benefit movie to be shown Monday, June 14 at both theatres.

With practically all tickets sold for the two showings, a special matinee has been planned for the afternoon. Tickets for the matinee are 10 cents, and 15 cents for the evening show.

All funds raised in these shows will go toward sending delegates to the three YWCA conferences scheduled for this month. Delegates who are being sent are Michiko Ito and Hisako Takehara to the Girl Reserves conference at Camp Lookout in Colorado from June 16-26; Lily Takeda and Elko Watanabe to business, professional and industrial girls' conference at Alta Lodge in Salt Lake City from June 18-23 and Masago Shibuya and Pukiko Takano to the students conference at Estes Park, Colorado from June 12-19.

### Club 27 to Hold Installation Dance

Shig Sugimoto and his newly elected officers of Club 27 will be installed at a block dance to be held at 27-27 on June 26. "Country Cousin" has been chosen as the theme of the evening. Others to be installed are Shizu Yamaguchi, vice-pres.; Ayako Takemoto, sec.; Joe Hamashita, tres.; Linda Shimizu and Akira Nishimoto, social chmn.; Bob Matsuura and Yas Nakauchi, sgts.-at-arms, and Joe Hamashita, recreation chmn.

The administrative personnel donated \$38.75 toward the conference fund.

### Senior Prom Queen Crowned at Dance

Fumi Ishimoto, senior student, was crowned queen of the senior prom by principal John K. Corbett at the first dance held in the high school gymnasium last Saturday. Her attendants were Jean Okizaki and Kimiko Nakagawa, seniors, and Joy Takeshita and Hideko Takehara, juniors.

The queen was presented with a \$25 war bond by Ted Fujikoka, student body president, while the attendants received \$5 in war savings stamps.

Emcees for the evening were Etsu Yoshiyama and Fred Oda.

### Pupils to Display Work in Flowers

Flower arrangements by pupils of Mrs. Shige Honma and her assistant, Toshi Shinji, will be displayed next week, June 18-20, at 17-25S. The public is invited.

## :: Parade ::

**USO Scrap Book**  
The closing date for the USO scrap book contest has been extended to June 16 so that all interested participants may submit their work. Winners will be awarded \$5, \$3, \$1 prizes.

**"Hayseed Hop" Enjoyed**  
Clever games and refreshments featured the "Hayseed Hop" sponsored by Cosmo-Rhos last week with Meriko Nishiyama and Kay Kani in charge. Yosh Kodama was adjudged the best looking in a "mustache contest" during the evening. Baby chicks were awarded as raffle prizes. Members of Debonnaires, Royalties, Kardines, Sportsmen and special guests aided in making the evening a success. A barnyard atmosphere featured the decorations for the hall.

**Investiture Ceremony**  
As part of their home-making activity for second-class scout rank, the Girl Scout troop 12 will hold an investiture and a party from 2 p. m. Sunday, June 13, at 29-25N.

**Girl Scout Mothers**  
Mrs. Helen Shikamura was elected chairman of Girl Scout mothers at a meeting held Tuesday. Serving with her are Mrs. Chiyoko Minatoya and Mrs. Hatsuko Yamaguchi, campaign chairmen; Mrs. Masuo Mitamura, auditor and Mrs. Fumi Teragawa, vice-chairman and

planning committee chairman.

**Cubs Hold First Rally**  
Amd much pep and enthusiasm the Boy Scout cubs held their first rally last Saturday in which a charter was presented to Cub Pack 31 and certificates to T. Oka, Ricardo Ritchie and the Rev. Harold Felsecker. Cub Pack 37 was awarded a prize for their winning stunt.

The rally opened with a flag salute and pledge of allegiance. Greetings was extended by Ed Matsuda, district chairman of the Boy Scouts. Ray Egashima of Pack 30 led the Cub promise which concluded the activities.

**Summer Program Enlarged**  
Arrival of supplies is enabling the handicraft department under community activities to enlarge their program for the summer. Planning this new schedule are Paul Zaima and Rickey Washizaki. Interested persons are invited to attend these classes.

**Joint Social Held**  
Carrying out a "Stage Door Canteen" theme, the Rho-Belles and Talsians held a successful social last week. Emcees for the evening were Bessie Ozeki of Rho-Belles and Setsuko Shirao of Talsians. Among those invited to the social were members of Tophatters, Hercultes, Club 21, Pegasus, HMS and Sportsmen.

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These are but five of the dozens of charges incompatible with good citizenship in wartime America filed against an entire American minority by the Dies committee. If any number of these charges can be proven correct, it is certain that this minority group's hitherto inviolable claim to the benefits and advantages of American citizenship and residence in this country will be badly damaged.

Under American law, which we presume the Dies committee recognizes, an accused is considered innocent until proven otherwise. He is entitled to hearing, and his counsel is given the opportunity of questioning the prosecution.

We, therefore, accepting the prerogative of all Americans, condemn the Dies committee's charges as ridiculous and fantastic allegations which are vicious and scurrilous because they are calculations to arouse national hysteria and adverse public opinion against us at a time when it is easy to give credence to the fantastic. In the limited space available here we reply to the five specific charges:

1. No evacuee is demanding, nor getting from the WRA, prime beef and five gallons of whiskey each.

2. Dillon Myer, WRA director, states not one evacuee released from centers for work has been reported for disloyal activity. J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI has declared not one case of sabotage can be attributed to Japanese Americans, and that there have been no instances of sabotage carried out under orders from an enemy nation.

3. A small handful of enemy aliens considered dangerous have been interned by the Department of Justice. The War Department has seen fit to accept Japanese Americans for induction in the U. S. Army.

4. Evacuees are provided food in keeping with all OPA rationing regulations. The fare actually placed on mess hall tables cannot be considered above the American average in quantity nor quality.

5. Loyal evacuees who have lost their resources through forced evacuation are given limited financial assistance to help re-establish themselves to their rightful status as free Americans. This aid is given only once.

We challenge the Dies committee to produce substantial evidence to the contrary, evidence which will stand up in court, giving names, dates, times and places. We challenge the Dies committee to prove, with other than insinuations, falsehood, half-truths, hasty conclusions, and vague, undocumented and unsupported allegations, the blanket accusations of un-Americanism that are directed against an entire people.

And now we make a few counter-accusations. We charge the Dies committee with playing on racial hatred, apeing the tactics of Tojo and Hitler to arouse a national hysteria and deprive American citizens of all their civil rights. We charge the Dies committee with mis-using taxpayers' money originally appropriated to safeguard the nation from internal enemies. We charge that funds earmarked to root out un-Americanism are being spent to foster an un-American pogrom. We charge those funds are being used to disrupt national morale by sowing dissension and dissipating America's energies by pitting race against race in the best Hitlerian manner.

If there is evidence to show that we are mistaken, we are willing to be shown. We call upon the Court of American Public Opinion to demand that the Dies committee produce this evidence; to put up or shut up.



In taking mental inventory of our position in the United States, it is well to remember a highly vocal minority is trying to make us a national issue in the face of overwhelming official support of ourselves.

The list of those who have committed themselves favorably toward restitution of the evacuees starts with President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and extends on down through Cabinet members and a host of government agencies including the War, Navy, Justice, Interior and Agriculture departments.

In government circles the evacuee-haters of the west coast congressional bloc, the Dies committee, and the Stewarts, Reynolds and Rankins are definitely in the minority.

Yet, because of the prominent position that these race-baiters hold, they have already access to the public press. In Denver and southern California they have made telling use of the newspapers to further their nefarious aims.

The time to fight back is long overdue. And it is the evacuees, whose very existences have been put in jeopardy by our persecutors, who must take the lead in this fight.

Despite the tremendous long range significance of our issues before our government leaders, the immediate problems of global warfare and internal economics so overshadow the difficulties of this minority group that whatever attention it receives is incidental to other duties, except, of course, to government agencies and personnel specifically assigned to the case.

We need have no fear in replying to the native fascists and demagogues in our midst. Our cause is just and in keeping with the spirit of pioneer American democracy. Americans have always honored the right of the common man to assert himself, and our case is no exception.

It is certain that the evacuees must use every means at their disposal—the center newspapers, their contacts with outside newspapers and prominent citizens, recognized spokesmen like the JACL and the Pacific Citizen—to refuse the false charges, the prejudice attacks, the un-American persecution.

That appalling contradiction in American democracy, Jim Crowism, was permitted to exist and grow by a complacent public until now it is so bitterly entrenched that it will be generations, if not longer, before the deep South will accept the "regardless of color" phrase as more than Yankee foolishness.

A more vicious type of discrimination is being fanned in California by politicians who argue about the inherent treachery of persons of Japanese blood and who claim, even as the Southerners do, that people in other sections of the country "just don't understand the problems."

We have a deep faith in the fundamental goodness of the American people, and we know that they will rise and repudiate their fascist-minded politicians when the truth is known. The problem now is to get the truth out to the people, to get them to think about the issue

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The enclosed column from the Rocky Mountain News (Denver) written by Lee Casey is of a character that I wish could be spread over your entire community. It is fearless and more nearly represents the attitude of thinking people—even in Denver—I am sure.

I might add that many, many people on reading this adverse material merely say—"Oh well, that's the Denver Post" and never give it another thought. But this is not to say that no harm is actually done by this stuff.

Royal H. Fisher  
Denver, Colo.

(Lee Casey's column is reprinted elsewhere in this issue.—The Editor.)

To the Editor:

May I suggest that all who receive copies of The Sentinel pass them on to some one else, thus greatly increasing the paper's enlightening influence? All of my subscription copies and additional copies that I order are handed or mailed to others. Some have gone to libraries, including the Hoover Library of Stanford University; some—marked—copies have gone to people who have expressed narrow, mean views regarding the Japanese-Americans; but more have gone to friendly, fair-minded folks who are interested in knowing how these fellow citizens are faring, and make use of the papers in many good ways.

A cousin in Nebraska writes: "Many thanks for the Japanese newspaper. It came in nicely with our program on the 'Evacuees' in connection with our School of Brotherhood held during Lent."

A young man who is teaching high school and junior college classes in a California county seat expressed appreciation thus:

"Your copy of the Heart Mountain Sentinel was a welcome addition to my list of educational materials" that Margaret and I are using to change a few 'minds' up in this country, which has not even had one Japanese in it for years—the kind of place where everyone 'knows' all about such things. At first I had a little difficulty in getting even a tolerant audience in my classes because of the widespread prejudice; but the subject has reached the place where now whenever it is opened there are about as many willing to argue for the Japanese Americans as against them."

A young history instructor at Goucher College wrote: "It is certainly a fine paper and gives evidence of a large amount of courage and intelligence. The nisei have a very hard road to travel and deserve lots of praise for the way they are meeting the unfortunate situation."

So say I! Let us try to remove some of the thorns of prejudice from their road by circulating The Sentinel as widely as possible.

Mary Wilhelmine Williams,  
Emeritus Prof. of History,  
Goucher College,  
Palo Alto, Calif.

To the Editor:

I do so enjoy your paper. I read every word and I consider it of more interest than our daily newspapers out here. Especially I enjoyed the articles about raising chickens and beautifying your homes by planting flowers and trees.

Your editorials are fine—how I wish they could be re-printed in some of the Los Angeles papers. I pass on The Sentinel to people who I feel are anti-American Japanese in hopes it may do some good.

Mrs. L. McBrayer  
Hollywood, Calif.

## Great Wrong Is Being Undone Says Denver News Columnist

Gradually, as right-thinking Americans learn more about evacuation, there are expressions on their part to support the contentions of evacuees. One such expression comes from Lee Casey, veteran Denver news commentator, writing in the Rocky Mountain News. Excerpts from a recent column follow:

One of the most cheering pieces of news—and the news is becoming more cheering right along—in the morning paper was the brief item reporting that 503 Japanese-American evacuees left the Granada relocation center last month for jobs in Colorado and 16 other states, and that 1,390, all told, have left for outside employment since the first of the year.

The vital point is that these people are being repatriated. The work they'll be able to do and the help they'll give to agriculture and industry are important, but relatively minor. The big thing is that American-born citizens are being restored to their American rights.

When we look back on this war, if we live that long, it is my guess that we'll regret most bitterly the action taken by Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, with the approval of the administration, in the forcible removal of Am-

erican citizens from their homes solely because of race.

The action, in my opinion—and my constitutional rights to express an opinion on that subject is unimpaired—was clearly unconstitutional. The Supreme Court has not passed on that question yet. The action, however, was appalling.

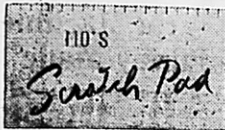
The cost of evacuation to date has run into scores of millions, and the interference with the national production, especially in some badly-needed crops, was also damaging. Part of California's own economy disrupted.

Meanwhile, we have cause for rejoicing over the fact that this great wrong is gradually being undone, at least in part.

"A Jap's a Jap," says General DeWitt. Yes, and a general's a general. And, perhaps, an American is an American.

President Roosevelt himself has said the race is not and never has been a test of Americanism. The Supreme Court has refused to listen to the absurd contention of the Native Sons of California that a child born in this country is not an American citizen if his ancestry is Japanese.

What Abraham Lincoln called the sober second thought of the American people is beginning to assert itself. And we, like Lincoln, can place our trust confidently in that.



"And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days; Then heaven tries earth if it be in tune And over it softly her warm ear lays."

—J. R. Lowell—

(Evidently Mr. Lowell wasn't speaking of June in Wyoming. Frankly, our favorite month is still April).

**Limits**

"No thanks," she said, shaking her head as we offered her peanuts from our bag. A little surprised at this unexpected reaction from one who had always been a peanut fiend, we couldn't resist a little coaxing. Then she told us how her love for peanuts died one day when she ate so many of them they made her sick.

Having experienced a similar folly our hearts went out to her in sympathy. Our experience, however, took place with a watermelon and to our dying day, we never want to see one again. Confession stories by others who have also smothered their loves, prove that too much of even a good thing can be fatal.

Too much of one food, too much of the same work day after day, too much of one kind of weather, too much of a single friend, too much of play, too much of anything.

**With the Breeze**

A soldier friend writes that the weather where he is stationed changes like a woman's mind. Now what, I wonder, does he think he knows about a woman's mind anyway?

Back in the city I used to be afraid of thunder but out here where there is so much open space and where the skies are so high and wide, I've grown to love the sound of it.

**In Passing**

I'm no drama critic but the senior play struck me as a fine piece of work although it's too bad the acoustics in the new auditorium can't be better.

After the play everyone was talking about Albert Sajo's superb performance and Ted Fujika's perfect diction. I liked "Peaches" and "Twenty" too, and thought they played their part to a tee.

**One for the Birdie**

Tom Parker, sister Brenda Starr and WRA photographer who is alleged to have brought the recent cold spell to Heart Mountain, had Pat Coffey assisting him on his movie-taking tour of the center. At a Brenda Starr get-together one night, one of the much brighter, more beautiful little Brenda's popped up to exclaim that Pat looked just like her old roommate, Thelma.

Not to let such a thing slip by, the other Starrs fell right in step and surprised residents thereafter heard handsome, dimpled Pat Coffey addressed as Thelma. "Thelma" like all good little girls, took everything like a man and the only protest he ever made was, "I'll never live it down." I don't see why he should want to, do you?

—Miwako Oana

**Valedictory Address:**

**'We Face Future With Faith in U.S.'**

(The following address was delivered by Frances Kako, valedictorian of her class, at Heart Mountain high school's first commencement exercises Thursday night.—The Editor.)

By FRANCES KAKO  
A little over a year ago, the 249 seniors in Heart Mountain's first graduating class left their homes, their friends and school mates, their teachers, and many other things they held dear, to be evacuated as a wartime necessity. It is a tribute, I think, to American democracy, as well as our splendid educational staff, that we have been able to pick up so quickly the strings that we dropped, and that we, as a body, are privileged today to take part in this graduation ceremony.

Traditionally, graduation exercises are an event that one does not forget, even after one is well along in years. I am sure that this ceremony will be a matter of special remembrance to all of us because of our circumstances and the significance of these times.

We, as the graduating class, have two choices before us today. We can remain passive and live in the memory of the

things we loved and knew back on the Pacific Coast. Or else we can stand strong and erect and look straight into the future.

I have no doubt about the choice that most of us will make. Without hesitation, without fear, the graduating class of 1943 must turn its back on the past and face the future.

We American citizens of Japanese ancestry expect to make our future here. We must realize that nothing is to be gained by brooding over the past, but that there is a splendid and vibrant future—a century of the common man—which must unfold after this war is fought to a victorious conclusion.

We, as the new citizens of the world to come, must realize our responsibilities in making the most of victory, in promoting a democratic way of living which will mean equal opportunity for all men, regardless of race, color, or creed. It is for this, that we dedicate ourselves.

We have learned many lessons in the past years outside of the classroom. In a sense,

we might consider ourselves far more mature in experience than the thousands of other young American boys and girls who are going through similar graduation exercises this month. I am sure that the experiences of the past year are not going to embitter us prematurely. To the contrary, I am confident that we will be able to use them to further our aims.

The adversities we have endured have made us strong and have prepared us to meet the future with confidence and courage.

We shall look forward with a faith in democracy that is shining and strong, for we know that the real America has a big and understanding heart.

As we cast our eyes to the future, we realize that we must wage the battle against prejudice with a spirit which will never admit defeat.

We must pledge ourselves and all the energy of our youthful enthusiasm to the future. We must take the lead, not only of other nisei, but also for our parents who led our way in the past.

**Topsoil**

The first planting began Tuesday when 50 acres of green pea seeds were drilled. As the preparation of the ground is nearly completed, all drilling and transplanting are expected to be completed within the next two weeks. Most of the tractors are now putting finishing touches on the seed beds.

All of the so-called finer seeds, such as carrots, dalkon, gobo, and the like will be drilled first. There is enough moisture in the ground for the seeds to germinate. Tomato and pepper plants which are being cultured in the private greenhouses in Cody and Powell will be transplanted over the weekend.

Other plants, such as eggplant, cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower will follow. For the transplanting the water from the recently completed canal will be used.

Many of those who responded to the recent call for helpers are now cutting seed potatoes and preparing onion sets for planting.

Altogether there are 38 different crops scheduled to be cultivated totaling 1082 acres. This does not include the 1000 acres which will be devoted to forage crops and pasture for the livestock. Feed is the biggest cost item in raising cattle and hogs, so this program must not be neglected. The cattle will be on the project this fall.

The largest garden crop is 225 acres of dry beans. Other large acreages are potatoes, 185; sweet corn, 82; dry onion, 50; green pea, 98; cabbage, 75; snap bean, 48; carrot, 30; dalkon, 24; and lettuce, 29. The smallest crops are quarter acre plots each of shingiku and dill. Both are to be used for seasoning.

Ellich Sakuyae, former Santa Clara valley grower and supervisor of forage crops, commented: "We will have the largest truck garden farm in Wyoming. It will be the first time extensive diversified farming of this nature will be carried out in this state."

—Mason Funabiki

**Heart Mountain Hotel**

to House the Rumors

**RUMOR NO. 5.** The list of those to be segregated has been made up already.

**THE FACTS:** Project Director Foy Robertson in a talk before residents last Saturday morning made two important points regarding segregation:

1. Segregation has been decided upon, but no detailed plans have been made for carrying it out.
2. Segregation when it arrives, will be carried out justly, taking into account the circumstances of each individual involved. Each person will be entitled to a hearing so that all the facts may be known before a decision is reached.

**Myer Condemns Dies Committee**

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fect of arousing mistrust of all persons of Japanese ancestry who are seeking to relocate."

Since evacuees are released by the WRA on the condition they may be called back for sufficient reason, Myer said it was his duty to request names of evacuees granted leave who are spies or saboteurs or who have been trained in saboteur schools. Myer also suggested that the names and evidence be made available immediately to the F. B. I.

In reply to charges of excessive and extravagant provision of food, Myer said "third grade" instead of "prime" beef as alleged is provided for evacuees, and OPA food rationing restrictions are in force at all centers. WRA has deliberately refrained from purchasing certain kinds of food known to be scarce, he said.

"These facts were made known to the committee's investigators who visited the Manzanar center, and could have been quickly and readily confirmed by a telephone call to this office," Myer wrote.



**JOHN Q. PUBLIC**

Our hero this week is the much maligned, and often belittled character known as Heart Mountain's John Q. Public. In spite of none too savory reports emanating from the none too savory region of Denver, our hero is not the arrogant, uncooperative and subversive type.

Last week because of the urgent need for manpower in the fields, Mr. Average Citizen, yes, you, and Mrs. Average Citizen, too, voluntarily arose early in the wee hours of the morning and enlisted their services to the tractor corps of the agricultural project.

They did so not in lieu of their regular work, but in addition to it. They did not ask and will not receive additional compensation for this work. They did this not out of desire for personal gratification, but because they wanted to do their part for their community and country. Perhaps it was the same spirit that prompted some of the residents, who incidentally are also working on a voluntary basis, to plant and maintain more than five acres of ground as Heart Mountain's victory garden west of block 20.

We've come to know our hero pretty well in the many months of close contact, and all in all we think that he is a pretty fine person, and deserving of much greater recognition. We, therefore, substitute cheers instead of the customary jeers, and salute all those, whose cooperation has made this a typical cooperative, persevering and enterprising American community.

**Weather Report**

Date	High	Low	Pre.
June 5	43	36	.06
June 6	52	35	T
June 7	64	44	T
June 8	64	43	.05
June 9	68	48	T
June 10	72	50	.12
June 11	71	40	.03



HUNT, Idaho . . . the center's agricultural program is expected to produce during the year, food valued at \$253,000 . . . the fourth contingent of 31 volunteers left . . . Minidoka army volunteers who visit Seattle on their furloughs are invited to stay overnight as guests of the Friends Center.

MANZANAR, Calif. . . population of Manzanar has now dwindled to 8,822 . . . plans for a picnic area for parties now under way . . . up to May 16, 1,051 indefinite leaves had been granted . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . "Famous Firsts" was selected as the theme of the anniversary issue of the Tulean Dispatch . . . firsts in many of the happenings since the camp came into existence on May 27, 1942, were compiled . . . plans for a school for handicapped children were revealed . . . a course in cosmetology and personal care will be reopened by the adult education department.

DENSON, Ark. . . residents are not allowed to fish in a nearby lake . . . according to the project director, attempts to secure permission for residents were unsuccessful . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . a shell exhibit sponsored by the residents who came from Hawaii last March attracted hundreds of residents . . . featured in the display were two intricate ship models . . . one was constructed in 250 hours while the other 230 hours . . . approximately 150 acres of yellow dent corn was planted by the hog raising unit to provide additional feed for the ever increasing hog population.

ROHWER, Ark. . . staging the first puppet show in the center, junior high school students presented "Little Red Riding Hood" . . . making shades with brush creates a fire hazard, residents were warned . . . the center has been supplied with lettuce, radishes, mustard greens and garden peas from the local farm.

RIVERS, Ariz. . . Kampus Karnival, held recently on the Butte high school campus, rang up \$2,420.25 at the end of its three-day run . . . an inter-scholastic debate contest between Butte and Canal high schools with "Resolved That India Be Given Her Independence Now" as topic was held . . . residents who have been living for a year on Indian reservation learned more about their hosts when nine Indian chiefs visited . . .



**THEATRE 9-26**  
"Swamp Water" (Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter), and "Tarzan", chapter two, June 15, 16, 17, 6:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"Magnificent Ambersons" (Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, Tim Holt, Anne Baxter) June 18, 19, 20, 6:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m., June 19, 2 p.m.  
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### New Transfer Ruling Issued

Any center resident who wishes to move to another project to be married or for other personal reasons ordinarily will have to bear the costs of travel himself, according to a new ruling received here this week.

Administration sources pointed out that this does not in any way change existing regulations but simply clarifies a point on which there has been some question. It covers only those cases where the transfer request is initiated by the evacuee.

The project director will continue to authorize payment of travel expenses in cases where the transfer has been recommended by the welfare section. A transfer at government cost ordinarily will be recommended to unite members of an immediate family who were separated during evacuation or to unite members of a broader family group who were socially or economically dependent upon each other at the time of evacuation.

While WRA in general discourages transfers between centers because of wartime civilian travel limitations, any evacuee who has strong personal reasons for moving may discuss his situation with the office.

### Vital Statistics

#### BIRTHS

- To the Teijiro Amanos, of 12-24-F, a girl, at 6:50 p. m., Friday, June 4.
- To the Haruo Taketas, of 22-8-F, a boy, at 11:59 p. m., Saturday, June 5.
- To the Alfred Tanakas, of 22-23-A, a girl, at 1:42 a. m., Sunday, June 6.
- To the Hiroshi Kobayashi, of 23-1-A, a boy, at 4:35 a. m., Wednesday, June 9.
- To the Fred Yonemoto, of 23-6-D, a girl, at 5:44 a. m., Friday, June 11.

### Leaves This Week

**COLORADO** — Yauji Hatakeyama, Misao Hatakeyama, Kisaburo Hatakeyama, Grand Junction.

**IDAHO** — Paul Yasuda, Parma. **ILLINOIS** — Masayuki George Shiki, Mary Kawamura, Yoneko Kawamura, Johnny Ito, Yoshinori E. Tanaka, Shirushi Terakoya, Hikoko Kaneda, Kikue Kay Masuda, Yoneko Okuda, Dora Sato, George Kinoshita, George Kawamura, Isamu W. Oda, Frank Sato, Masaru Sato, Jack S. Munemura, Tetsu Bessho, Chicago; Masaru Matsukado, Minoru Jerry Matsukado, Kiyoko Matsukado, Highland Park; Minoru Tsuchiyama, Wheaton. **INDIANA** — Sue Yuriko Tabata, Indianapolis.

**MICHIGAN** — Hatsuye Yoshiyama, Mae Kunsaki, Detroit.

**MONTANA** — George Iriye, Yoshinori Nagai, Ted Yano, Manabu Shimizu, Yoneo Yashiro, Warren M. Asano, Bobby N. Shimizu, John Sakamoto, Walter Udo, Mark S. Tsunokai, Ritsuo Frank Sera, Fred Irie, William Tokeshi, Tadashi Oki, Hiroshi Nishimura, Kazuo Iriji, Ray Masanobu Noda, Frank T. Yamamoto, Hiroto Yanagi, Mary Shizue Ota, Billings; Toshio Miyuchi, Sam Shinji, Shigeo Oba, George Nakamura, Elliston; Sam Shimane, Garrytown; George Yen Kobayashi, Masuzo Oya, Dalshiro Kurashi, Kotaro Unoki, Motokichi Hirahara, Sulkanosuke Kanzaki, Takezo Mine, Senpachi Uyemura, George Kumamoto, Henry Nagai, John Kumamoto, Worden.

**NEBRASKA** — Thomas S. Nakano, Cozad.

**OHIO** — Rozo Fukuda, Cincinnati; Jack Koga, Masaji Kashiwagi, Cleveland.

**OREGON** — Betty Matsui, Sa-yuki Matsui, Sumiye Matsui, Ju-ichiro Kajiyama, Nyssa.

**WASHINGTON** — George Yoshikazu Shiraki, Kitao Sakai, S. Hiyachi, Jimmy Mitsuo Shiraki, Ichita Tonokawa, Albert M. Yafuso, Akira Shirafshi, Seizo Gor-

den Osakada, Jim Matsuba, Koso Matsushima, Tom Tsugio Inouye, Hatton.

**WISCONSIN** — Michio Yoshimura, Katsumi Kay Komatsu, Isamu Zaiman, Johnny K. Toya, Milwaukie; Toshio Shiozaki, Cleveland.

**WYOMING** — George Uesugi, Buffalo; John K. Yamamoto, Lovell; Helen Hanamoto, Sheridan.

### Visitors

**CIVILIANS** — Goebel Leon Reeves, Alexander, Ark.; Saburo Nishimura, Jun Oya, Denver; Agnes Sakamoto, Lafayette, Colo.; Barbara Takahashi, Grinnell, Iowa; Toshiko Hagamori, Kansas City, Mo.; Kei Tanahashi Lincoln, Neb.; Kazuo Sato, New York City; Mae Konno, Ontario, Ore.; Mrs. Larry Tajiri, Salt Lake City; Takeru Higuruchi, Madison, Wis.

**SERVICE MEN** — Yoshio Do-moto, Robert Yamamoto, Camp Hale, Colo.; Minoru Nagata, Camp Savage, Minn.; Kichiro Nakamura, Ft. Robinson, Neb.; Pvt. Osamu Watanabe, Camp Walters, Tex.; Hitoshi Yamada, Ft. Warren, Wyo.

### Center Library Buys More Books

Additional fiction and non-fiction books were purchased recently by the center library, Mrs. Helen Frost, head librarian, announced.

The books include "The Human Comedy" by William Saroyan, "Someone to Remember" by Jean Potts, "Jake Home" by Ruth McKenney, "Mama's Bank Account" by Kathryn Forbes, "Singapore Is Silent" by George Weller, "The Russians" by Albert Rhys Williams, and "Make This The Last War" by Michael Straight.

"To Meet Miss Long" by Joan Kahn, "South From Yesterday" by Willard Robertson, "The Chinese Shawl" by Patricia Wentworth, "The Bed-book of Eating and Drinking" by Richardson Wright, "Men From Nowhere" by Jean Malaquais and "Time Enough Later" by Kyle Tennant.

Norman Gross and F. J. Griffin of the Washington WRA office arrived Wednesday to audit property records and check on supplies and equipment and materials on the project, John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer, announced.

### Farm Machine Survey Made

A recent Federal survey revealed approximately 1100 pieces of evacuee-owned farm equipment in Southern California, according to Harry R. Oakley, Los Angeles representative of the WRA.

Oakley's explanation for the comparatively small amount of tractors—about 100—was that many apparently had sold their more valuable machinery before their evacuation.

The revelation of the results of the Federal survey came as Southern California district attorneys were acting to obtain possession of the idle machinery under the new state law, the Lowrey bill, signed recently by Governor Warren.

### Plan Farewell Fete For Rev. Unoura

A farewell reception for the Rev. Kojiro Unoura, chairman of the Community Christian church, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at 22-26.

Church members and friends are invited to attend.

**SALE**  
**JUNE BARGAIN SCOOPS!**

Bargain scoops you MUST NOT MISS! Many of these products are on priority and will no longer be available. Buy now at these low prices. Quality assured with nationally known products. This sale will last this entire month. Hurry, buy today! Community Stores 2 & 3 in Block 8 and 20.

### Residents Use Wild Mustard Grass to Prepare 'Tsukemori'

The hillsides of Wyoming, green after daily sprinkling of rain, have become a new source of food for residents during the past week.

Leaving thriving victory gardens to care for themselves, housewives, their heads covered with kerchiefs and big straw hats, have been trudging out of the gate from early morning, hiking up to the foot of Heart Mountain where wild black mustard grass grows in profusion.

Here they stop and fill up sacks, bandanas or paper bags with the rich green grass, carefully selecting the younger sprouts, only, for once the yellow blossoms appear, the grass is too tough to eat.

Home again, the green is prepared into pickles or boiled. It's not only good but it's

good for health. According to Amy Matsumoto, center dietitian, black mustard is rich in vitamins A and C.

### EAT A CONE!



- VANILLA
- CHOCOLATE
- STRAWBERRY

Buy your pal a tasty ice cream cone and eat one yourself for health! At your Community Stores, Block 8 and 20.

### STEWART CREAMERY

Thermopolis, Wyo.

Lily's Iso-propyl Alcohol, 91%, 4-oz. . . . . 25c (Only substitute to rubbing alcohol)	Rose Hair Oil, 8 oz. reg. 50c . . . . . 34c
Calox Antiseptic Solution, pt. size	<b>TOOTH POWDER</b>
Regular 75c . . . . . 44c	Pebco, 50c size . . . . . 39c
Baby Powder (Albolene) 4 oz. Reg. 25c 15c	Pyclope, 3 oz. . . . . 40c
Ibath, 6 oz. size, Reg. 50c . . . . . 34c	<b>HIS Products</b>
(For your eye washing)	(Highest Quality Products for Men)
Milk of Magnesia (Squibb) 12 fl. oz. . . . . 29c	No Brush Cream, 6 oz., reg. 50c . . . . . 39c
Hair Tonic (Mohdeem) 12 oz. Reg. \$1 . . . . . 83c	Hair Treat, 4 oz., reg. 75c . . . . . 59c
<b>SHAMPOO</b>	(for Dry Hair)
Admiral Cream 7 1/2 fl. oz. . . . . 05c	Balanced Shampoo, 4 oz., reg. 50c . . . . . 39c
Conti Castle, 5 oz. . . . . 44c	Hair Oil, 4 oz., reg. 50c . . . . . 39c
Fitch's No. 6 . . . . . 54c	After Shave Lotion, 4 oz., reg. 75c . . . . . 59c
Mar-O-Oil, 14 oz. . . . . 83c	Deodorant, 2 oz., reg. 50c . . . . . 39c
Woodbury's 50c size . . . . . 49c	Smooth Shave Base, 4 oz., reg. 75c . . . . . 59c
<b>CREAM</b>	After Electric Shave Lotion
<b>WOODBURY'S</b>	4 oz., reg. 75c . . . . . 59c
Cold Cream, 3.6 oz. reg. 50c . . . . . 44c	Cologne, 4 oz., reg. 75c . . . . . 59c
Cleansing, 3.4 oz. reg. 50c . . . . . 44c	No Grease Hair Control, 3 oz. reg 50c 39c
Foundation, 3.8 oz., reg. 50c . . . . . 44c	Balanced Talcum, 2 oz., reg. \$1.50 \$1.19
Pond's Cold Cream, 3.5 oz., reg. 55c . . . . . 47c	<b>VITAMIN PRODUCTS—</b>
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Kigo, 6 oz. reg. 50c . . . . . 39c	Vigran (A-B-D-G) (100's) reg. 4.89 3.89
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**WANTED**—27 men & women: 6 waitresses (experience not necessary); 6 chamber maids; 2 yard men; 2 bus boys. Salary plus board & room. Detroit Lake City, Minn. See Nakamura at employment office or Furukawa at 25-11-E.

**WANTED**—Piano to rent, buy or store. Mrs. L. McBrayer, 1314 N. Genesee, Hollywood, Cal.

**WANTED**—Baby buggy in good condition. 29-23-F.

# Work Started on 9-Hole Golf Course

Until dark every evening while most fellows are relaxing after the day's work, two men may be seen clearing and shoveling the grounds south of the administration area.

Enthusiastic after completing the driving range, Eddie Hamazawa and Mac Kawahara, with shovels and a wheelbarrow as their only tools, have begun work on a 9-hole oil covered golf course.

Hamazawa who worked at the Fresno Riverside golf course for 12 years declares that grass greens are impracticable here because of the difficulty of upkeep.

According to present plans, the course will cover the area on all three sides of the administration-warehouse "Y". The two men expect to have

two regular holes ready by next week, so if the rabbits and rattlesnakes will kindly step aside, center golfers will get a chance to work out those kinks.

Hamazawa and Kawahara would like to have others join them in after-supper work-outs so that completion of the course can be speeded. They'll supply the shovels.

# Improved Zebra Nine Meets Huskies Tomorrow

With the addition of Asahi-men Joe Jio, Blackie Ichishita and Frank Shiraki to the line-up, the Zebra nine will attempt to overcome the heavy-hitting Huskies in a return baseball game on the block 26 field 2 p. m. Sunday.

## Asano Fans 12 To Tame Zebras

With Tosh Asano striking out 12 batters and allowing but 2 hits, the Sportsmen softballers took a 7-0 decision from the Zebras Saturday to continue their winning way.

Zebra pitcher Hid Yano held his former team-mates in check until the fifth stanza when the league leaders capitalized on 5 scorers.

### Hurls No-Hitter

Bill Tokeshi pitched a no-hitter Sunday in an American league contest as the Mercuries trounced the Klowns 19-1. Klowa outfielder Jim Sakamoto tallied in the last inning to keep the Mercury chucker from turning in an unmarred game.

The Jackrabbits unleashed a 4-run barrage in the final inning to nose out the Huskies 12-11 in the late A game Saturday. Babe Nomura and Yukio Kimura were hitting stars for the winners.

In the only A contest Sunday, the Kardiac Cardinals eked out a 5-4 triumph over the Broncos. Outhitting the winners 7-5, the Broncos failed to produce in the pinches and left 11 men on the basepaths.

### Junos Fans 11

The Junior circuits produced a trio of thrillers this week with the Royal Aces topping the JB's 9-8 and the Lancers edging out a 2-1 contest from the surprisingly strong Mystery 9. Shlg Funo fanned 11 Mystery-men, striking an American league strike-out record.

## Mix-Ups Score Win Fem League Game

Scoring all their runs in two big innings, the fourth and sixth, the Mix-ups turned back the Royalettes to score a 8-6 upset victory Tuesday evening in the only women's game played this week.

The Mix-ups trailed by 4 runs until they tied up the count in the fourth on 4 walks and 2 hits off chucker Mary Iriye. The sixth inning spurt was featured by homers by Kay Watanabe and Mix-up windmill pitcher Rayko Yabe.

Entertainment on the sidelines was supplied by George Mouri and Tosh Asano, opposing coaches.

The Zebras meet the Asahis at 2 p. m. today in a "young men vs. oldsters" affair.

The Huskies, longenders of a 15-10 battle last week, will miss the services of left-fielder and relief chucker Chi Omori but otherwise will field the same squad. Manager Joe Suski will send Ets Yoshlyama to the mound with either George Ishitani or Herb Iseri relieving.

Addition of the three old men will strengthen the Zebra aggregation considerably, especially in the outer garden spots.

Frank Shlmada will hurl with Russ Hinaga ready to relieve. Today's Game

This afternoon's "civil war" contest will find Shlmada opposing Hinaga and Jack Tono. Shiraki, Jio and Ichishita are big stickers for the Asahi team which is manned by old-time greats, some of whom will never see 40 again.

## Huskies Down Zebras, 15-10

The power-laden Husky nine pounced on Zebra chuckers Frank Shlmada, Russ Hinaga and Adrian Onizuka for 21 bingles to turn down the Zebras 15-10, as 2500 fans gathered for the opening hardball tussle on the block 26 field.

The Huskies were never headed. They pushed across 4 runs in the first frame on two walks and a pair of hits, a single by shortstop Babe Nomura and a round-tripper by catcher Herb Iseri. The winners' big inning came in the third when they garnered 7 successive hits for 5 markers.

The winning pitcher was Ets Yoshlyama while Shlmada was marked with the defeat.

Tom Kawahara and Frank Sakamashi were top hitters for the Zebras. Grey-haired Russ Hinaga supplied the surprise of the day with a triple over left fielder Chi Omori.

Classes in boxing will be held hereafter at 21-25N, it was announced by George Konoshima, instructor. Sessions will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the afternoons from 4-5, and in the evenings from 7-10.

Chief Rosie Matsui pitched his Police squad to a 6-1 win over Block 22 in an Old-Timers game Thursday.

# Nishimura-Asano Mound Duel Featured Today

Two undefeated clubs, the Kardiacs and Sportsmen will take the field 1:30 p. m. today, as organized softball competition centers its fifth week. Four A games and a bevy of minor league contests are on tap.

Although highly-favored, the Sportsmen may have trouble with the windmill offerings of Min Nishimura who twirled for the local prep nine. Tosh Asano and Larry Shlmamura will form the Nishimura battery.

A League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Kardiacs	3	3	0	1.000
Sportsmen	3	3	0	1.000
Huskies	1	1	0	.667
Zebras	3	2	1	.500
Jackrabbits	2	1	1	.500
Knights	1	0	1	.000
Beach Comber	2	0	2	.000
Broncos	2	0	2	.000

Tuesday's after-supper American league joust will see the Sportsmen seconds tangle with the remnants of the Mercury aggregation. Both are undefeated but the Sportsmen should win. Big Shlg Funo will hurl for the favorites while Joe Furutani will take the mound for the Merces.

## Softball Results

A League	
Sportsmen 7, Zebras 0	Jackrabbits 12, Huskies 11
Kardiacs 5, Broncos 4	National League
Royal Aces 9, JB's 8	Lancers 10, Westsiders 8
Club 21 13, Huskies 3	Royal Aces 9, Bufloes 2
American League	Sportsmen 2, Mystery 9 1
Mercuries 19, Klowns 1	Mystery 9 7, Bachelors 0
Cavalliers 9, Bears 4	Women's A League
Mix-Ups 8, Royalettes 6	Old Timers League
Block 21 7, Block 24 1	Block 17 2, Post Office 4
Block 21 8, Block 14 6	Policemen 6, Block 22 1

## Trio Sets Stiff Pace for Batters

Min Horino of the Huskies, Sidney Kashiwabara, Beach Comber shortstop, and Yukio Kimura, Jackrabbit first baseman, are setting a stiff pace for A league batters, according to unofficial averages tabulated by The Sentinel sports department.

Registering 36 hits for 94 times at bat in three games for a sizzling .367 average, the Huskies lead A league softballers at the plate. The league-leading Sportsmen follow with a .303 in three games, acquiring 27 bingles for 89 AB's.

Averages for leading batters with 5 or more times at the plate, including Sunday's game, follow:

Player	Team	G	B	H	Pct.
Horino, M.	Hu	2	8	5	.625
Kashiw'b'a, S.	BC	2	8	5	.600
Kimura, Y.	JR	2	5	3	.600
Nomura, B.	JR	2	7	4	.571
Eml, A.	Kn	2	6	3	.500
Yano, H.	Ze	2	6	3	.500
Yamasaki, G.	Hu	3	13	6	.461
Ikeda, K.	Hu	3	13	6	.461
Omura, S.	Hu	3	13	5	.455
Nomura, H.	Hu	3	13	5	.455
Suski, J.	Hu	3	9	4	.444
Watanabe, P.	Sp	3	9	4	.444
Asano, T.	Sp	3	12	5	.417
Watanabe, T.	Sp	3	12	5	.417
Nishimura, M.	Ka	2	5	2	.400
Shlmamura, P.	Ka	2	5	2	.400
Okagaki, T.	Ze	2	8	3	.375
Nishida, P.	Ka	2	8	3	.375

Legend: BC, Beach Combers; Br, Broncos; Hu, Huskies; Ka, Kardiacs; Kn, Knights; JR, Jackrabbits; Sp, Sportsmen; Ze, Zebras.

# SPORT

## Subbits

Monday Ted Yano left for agricultural work in Montana. Then on Wednesday, George Kinoshita, our other sportswriter, departed for Chicago, leaving us without a sports staff. Relocation has undoubtedly hit this department harder than any other in the center.

Ted and George took over as chief scribes when Sports Editor Yas Nakanishi left in January for work with the Riverton (Wyo.) Review. The San Gabriel Valley pair deserves a bouquet for the swell job they turned in.

Relocation is also being felt by the center sports program. The boxing tournament scheduled for June 19 has been cancelled, according to tutor George Konoshima, because three-quarters of the boxers have already gone out. Konoshima is planning now to center his attention on training grade and prep students, a program which may well be adopted by other departments.

George Ishitani of the judo staff reports that the ranks of Yudanshas (black belt holders) are being thinned by relocation. The weightlifters have lost the Sugita-Kawahima combination and are now under the instructorship of Toots Nakasako and Art Tsuneshi.

First among the softball teams to become crippled by the exodus was the Mercury nine which was favored to top the American league. Most of their regulars left this week for Montana.

The enthusiasm with which the Zebra-Husky contest was received Sunday indicates that baseball will be the leading spectator sport of the summer season. Some top-notch games are in the offing if the athletic department succeeds in lining up tilts with outside aggregations.

Much of the credit for getting the field into shape belongs to the agricultural department workers. Joe Fujino, Kay Kawahara, George Santo and others who had a part in the project are to be commended for their work.

## Exhibition Boxing Bouts Cancelled

Exhibition boxing matches scheduled for this afternoon have been cancelled because of the boys' club conference, George Konoshima, boxing instructor, announced.

Boxing classes are now being held 3-5 p. m. and 7-9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 21-25-N.

The venerable gents from Block 17 dropped a 4-2 contest to the Post-Office ten Thursday while Block 21 nosed out Block 14 8-6.

## SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 12	Class A
1:30—Sportsmen-Kardiacs	American League
1:30—Klowns-Sportsmen	Mystery 9-Cavalliers
3:00—Royal Dukes-Kardiacs	Women's B. League
3:00—Alligator Pros-Original Orals	3:00—Thirty-niners-Gingers
6:30—Jr. Tri Y-Skylarks	Sunday, June 13
Class A	
6:30—Beach Combers-Jackrabbits	National League
1:30—Jaybees-Huskies	Cardinals-Buffloes
6:30—Club 21-Westside	

Women's A League	1:30—Royalettes-Jinx-Coms
3:00—Mix-ups-Lil' Yokums	Twilight Games, 6:30 p.m.
Class A	
Tues.—Broncos-Knights	Wed.—Huskies-Kardiacs
American League	Tues.—Mercuries-Sportsmen
National League	Thurs.—Lancers-Club 21
Old-Timers League	Thurs.—Block 25-Block 22; Block 17-Block 14; Block 21-Block 20 (at Block 21)
Fri.—Post Office-Block 24; Bk. 15-Police.	
Women's A League	Wed.—Jinx-Coms-Lil' Yokums.

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# Indefinite Leave Hearing Board Formed

## To Probe Cases Denied Clearance

A three-man committee was named here this week as a board of inquiry to investigate cases of individuals denied indefinite leave, as provided for under instructions from Washington. The committee, composed of Joe Carroll, employment head; M. O. Anderson, chief of community services; and Irvin Lechlter, new project attorney, will interview residents whose applications for indefinite leave have been denied for the following reasons:

(1) Cases in which question 28 of the application (including the alternative question for aliens): (a) was answered with an unqualified negative or was not answered at all; (b) was qualified and the qualification raises a real question concerning the applicant's sympathies or loyalties; or (c) was originally answered negatively or with a qualification and was subsequently changed.

(2) Cases in which the applicant has asked for repatriation or expatriation, whether or not he subsequently retracted the request.

(3) Cases in which there is an adverse report by the FBI. A determination of what constitutes an adverse report in any particular case will be made by the WRA director.

(4) Cases in which the Japanese-American Joint Board established in the Provost Marshal General's office does not affirmatively recommend leave clearance.

(5) Cases in which the application or other material discloses other information that in the WRA director's judgment requires further explanation.

At the close of the committee's investigation the entire file on the individual, including all recommendations arising from the hearing, will be submitted to Washington, D. C., for reconsideration of the application.

Persons may continue to file affidavits with the employment division requesting changes in their answers to question 28, said Carroll. All such cases are being forwarded to Washington, D. C. As cases are returned, individuals will be notified by the committee for a hearing.

## 250 Attend High School Art Exhibit

Approximately 250 residents attended the art exhibit sponsored last Saturday by the high school art department.

The best pieces of work were sent to the exhibit being held in San Jose, Calif., but charcoal sketches, student portraits, craft work, clay modeling, wood carving, water colors, leather work, third dimension and crayon drawings were on display.

Outstanding were water colors by Hideo Sei and Francis Katsuhata, charcoal work by Tadao Takano and wood carving by Mas Kumano. In the elementary school group, designs by Harumi Sakatani stood out. Joy Kreuzer, Rlyo Sato and Harumi Taniguchi, arts and craft instructors, were in charge of the exhibit.

## 3 Choices Open to Nisei Goppert Tells Graduates

Ernest J. Goppert, Cody attorney and state commander of the American Legion, told the graduating class at Heart Mountain high school's first commencement exercises Thursday night that three choices are open to them in war-time America.

### 'Zootsuo' Makes Debut Today

Latest arrival in Heart Mountain this week was Zootsuo, who is making his initial appearance today in the new comic section of The Sentinel supplement.

Zootsuo who is from the Topaz relocation center where he was widely known as "Jan-kee", discarded his old name to keep in step with the improvised zoot suits walking around here.

Zootsuo's creator in Bennie Nobori, who has studied at the Choulnard School of Art in Los Angeles and worked in a motion picture studio as animation cartoonist.

## Three Families Join Internees

Internees at the Crystal City family internment camp in Texas were joined by three families from this center, Virgil Payne, social welfare head, announced.

Mrs. Miye Takeuchi and family of 12-23-E, Tokiyo Maruyama and family of 24-16-D and Marlyn Toriy of 20-16-F left Tuesday for the Texas camp with Walter Bostwick, from the Immigration Service.

Internee families will remain in the camp for the duration unless the internee is given a rehearing and is released to a WRA center.

## Lieut. Tanahashi Third Nisei Officer Called from Center

Kei Tanahashi former center resident now visiting his parents here this week, will become the third Heart Mountain evacuee to enter the U. S. Army as a commissioned officer when he reports for duty June 22.

Tanahashi, who holds a reserve commission as second lieutenant in the infantry, will leave the center Monday to report for induction in Omaha, and will go on to Fort Benning, Ga., for a refresher course. He expects to be assigned to the nisei combat unit at Camp Shelby.

The other two from the center are Captain Robert Kinoshita and Lt. California Ushiro, both of the medical corps. Heart Mountain lays indirect claim to another officer, Lt. Tokio Ishikawa, also of the medical corps, whose parents live here. Lt. Ishikawa visited the center last winter, but has never resided here.

## Housel Resigns To Enter Army

Jerry Housel, project attorney, resigned from his position Thursday night pending arrangements to join the armed forces within the next month. His office is being taken over by Irvin Lechlter formerly with the solicitor's office of the WRA in Washington, D. C.

"I cannot help but suggest that your future is bound up in the choice you make", he said, and asked graduates to consider which of the following choices would help America most:

"1. To go into the channels of free American life—there to become loyal examples of good American citizens.

"2. To obtain work on the outside on temporary leaves to help with the war and productive programs of America.

"3. To remain in the relocation camp, subject to its rules and regulations."

Goppert also reminded the graduates of their duties and obligations to their country. He said:

"To all those of you who are good loyal American citizens, there is given the job of so living and conducting yourselves—that your fellow citizens who are hoping to see restored to you your privileges and rights of American citizenship, are not embarrassed by your failure, be it ever so slight, of your duties and obligations as Americans."

The commencement program opened with two piano duos by Florence Tsuneishi and June Fujimoto, followed by the professional hymn, with Mrs. Opal M. Carter and Miss Tsuneishi, pianists.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Father Harold Fel-secker. The high school sextette composed of Mae Kakebe, Yukiyuki Takel, Yuriko Tanino, Marie Ujji, June Fujimoto and Mabel Udo rendered "Reflections in the Water."

Masako Kamel delivered the salutatory address which was followed by two selections from the Girls Glee club, "Narcissus" and "I Hear America Singing." Fumiyu Ishimoto accompanied on the piano. Violin soloists were Joyce Koga and Fukiko Takano.

The presentation of the class was made by J. K. Corbett, principal, and Guy Robertson, project director, assisted by Kaoru Inouye, faculty representative, presented the diplomas.

In her valedictory address, Frances Koko declared "we must take the lead, not only of our nisei but also for our parents who led our way in the past." The program ended with benediction by the Rev. Donald Tor-lum.

## Coal Delivery Here Resumed

Delivery of coal to Heart Mountain, suspended due to the nation-wide coal strike, was resumed this week, according to John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer. Information from the mines indicates that seven carloads of coal were shipped on June 8 and five on June 9, Nelson said.

## 7 Mess Crews Will Be Feted

The second month of the sanitation and cleanliness contest ended this week with seven messhalls sharing the top five positions. The winning mess-hall crews are to be awarded a "Victory Dinner", according to Everett R. Lane, chief of transportation and supply. With a three-way tie for fourth place the rankings are as follows: 6-27, first; 30-27, second; 14-27, third; 1-27, 30-30, 28-30, fourth, and 23-27, fifth. The first ten messhalls will receive posters designating their positions.

Showing a decided improvement from the previous month, 27 messhalls rated 85 percent or standard. The average mark hit this month is 86.6 as compared to 82.2 last month.

Place	Mess	8th Monthly	Week
1	6-27	98.7	96.1
2	30-27	96.0	95.1
3	14-27	94.0	93.1
4	1-27	94.5	92.3
	30-30	93.8	92.3
	28-30	90.8	92.3
5	23-27	92.3	91.2
6	6-30	91.8	90.5
7	27-30	92.4	90.5
8	24-27	91.2	89.9
9	29-27	91.0	89.9
10	29-30	88.2	89.2
11	28-27	89.0	88.9
12	8-27	87.9	88.3
13	14-30	88.2	87.3
14	25-30	86.2	87.1
15	8-30	85.5	86.9
16	15-27	90.1	86.8
17	9-27	86.1	86.2
18	24-30	86.3	85.9
19	7-30	86.5	85.7
20	1-30	84.8	85.6
	27-27	85.2	85.6
21	2-30	85.9	85.3
22	12-27	83.5	85.2
23	21-30	84.7	85.0
	25-27	84.3	85.6
24	2-27	83.9	84.5
25	17-27	83.9	84.4
26	22-27	83.9	83.6
27	15-30	86.7	83.8
28	21-27	85.9	83.3
29	20-30	80.5	82.5
30	22-30	81.9	82.3
31	17-30	80.9	80.7
32	0-30	77.3	80.2
33	20-27	77.0	79.6
34	12-30	74.6	79.2
35	23-30	73.4	76.7

## Observance Of Flag Day Set Sunday

In observance of Flag Day, a brief ceremony will be held Sunday in front of the administration building. The Boy Scouts will be in charge of the program which begins at 8:30 a. m.

Paul Oyamada of the scout staff will be chairman. Participating in the program will be members of the administrative staff, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves and Campfire girls.

The ceremony will open with the raising of the flag, followed by the pledge of allegiance and a speech on Flag Day by a Girl Scout. The Boy Scout drum and bugle corps will play two numbers. The program will be concluded with the singing of "Star Spangled Banner."

## 'Mumbo Jumbo' Nets \$178.00

Two performances of Jack Barnard's three-act play, "Mumbo Jumbo", presented by the high school seniors last week before capacity crowds, netted a profit of \$178.90, Joy Kreuzer, faculty director, announced.

Frank Mouri and Shogo Iwawaki, as two college youths, kept the audience chuckling throughout the performance.

Albert Saljo as blind Peter Beamish, Ted Fujioaka as Dr. Gaza Omahandra, and Joyce Koga as Madame Celesta were outstanding. The role of a flighty country girl, Tweety, was well-played by Janice Shirota. The high school trio composed of Betty Fujimoto, Tamaki Inabe and Chiyoko Inouye entertained during the intermission.

## Plan Special Diet For Sick Persons

A special diet program for sick people and children from 2 to 6 years may be instituted by June 16, according to Everett Lane, head of transportation and supply.

Block mothers have been selected for each mess hall, and they are now receiving training at the hospital under Mrs. Dolores M. Keese, public health nurse.

Their duties will be the preparing of special plates for sick persons, feeding of regular and supplementary meals to children from 2 to 6 years, and supervising the milk stations.

## Sentinel Loses Three-Fourths of Original Staff

The vanishing herd had nothing on the Sentinel staff whose members have been resettling

so rapidly that less than one-fourth of the original staff now remains. Individual assignments have been increased and new reporters have been put on the payroll to maintain full coverage.

First to start the exodus were Yasuhei Nakanishi, sports editor, linotypist in Riverton, Wyo.; Miharuru Kawaguchi, student at Brigham Young university, Utah, and Kay Tanouye, who, after several seasonal jobs, is

now farming in Montana.

More recent departures have been Kara Matsushita, society editor, now an "army wife" in Kentucky, Paul Iida, Suzie Nagumo, Aiko Yamamoto, John Watanabe, Yasuko and Fumi Amano, Teresa Honda, Kay Masuda, Ted Yano, George Kinoshita, Ben Murayama, translator for the Japanese section, and volunteers Fred Yamamoto and Nell Fujita.

Louise Suski, city editor, leaves next week for Chicago and three other reporters are awaiting their eastern defense command clearance.

To replace the shortage of newshounds, the Sentinel has broken in Alice Tanouye and Grace Shirai, together with Albert Saljo and Ted Fujioaka, high school students, working on a part-time basis, while the sport page is now entirely in the hands of Ed Tokeshi, copy editor.

Other new faces around the Sentinel desk are Bennie Nobori, newly-arrived artist from Topaz, and typists Haruko Kurotori and Shiz Yamaguchi. Latest addition to the Japanese section is Rosie Nakagawa, Japanese typewriter operator.





全轉住所長會議から歸還した  
ロバートソン所長の報告演説

過般華盛頓の轉住所長會議に出席したロバートソン氏は、去る土曜日午後管理部前廣場に參集の約二千名の在任者に對し同會議で討議された主要問題に就いての報告を爲した。ロバートソン氏の談に依ると轉住局としての根本方針は依然として内部に在る轉住者を外部に送り出し安定の職業を得て再移住せしめることである。勿論本人の意志に反して轉住所から出すようなことは無い。然し現状の如く政府の管理下に多數の日系人が團體生活を送つてゐる處には外部から兎や角の批評があるのは避

け難いことである。ロバートソン氏は外部に於ける人的資源の缺乏が如何に逼迫してゐるかを高潮し、在任者が最初は自己に適しない臨時の仕事でも就職して、おもしろに自己に適する本職を探すように薦むる處があつた。十箇所の轉住所はいづれも殆んど同様の問題を持つており、お互ひに意見の交換をしたのは之からの方針決定にきわめて有意義であつた。同氏は又、今後外部との連絡を改善し且つ内部に必要な物資生産の爲一層努力すべき旨も語つた。又一部の人達を他の地域に隔離する問題も研

究されてゐるがまだ確定的方針は決定してゐないといふ。尙司會者として細川ビル氏は農業部技術部及び特志家達が農業計畫ギヤナル等の事業を進捗させた事に對し、其の努力を賞讃する處があつた。

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告別演説要旨  
高校卒業式で

下記は加古フランシス露子嬢の高校卒業式に於ける代表演説の要旨である。約一ヶ年餘り以前の事であつた。我々は愛する學校教師其の他の親友や物質を沿岸地方に残し、他の多くの人々と共に戦時の必要に應じて立ち退いて來たのであつた。然し一度手から落ちた教育の紐を再

び拾ひ上げ、今日斯くの如く卒業の式典を挙げ得るに至つたのは、一つに米國民主主義の貢獻であり、他面には教授の任に當られた諸先生の御努力の賜だと思ふ。傳統的に見ても卒業式と言へば永年忘れられぬ慶事である。特に私達今回の卒業生にとつては時期が時期であり、環境が環境であるだけに忘れ難い卒業式となるであらう。今日我々卒業生には

國旗の日式典

十四日月ブラッグデ(國旗の日)には午前八時半から管理本部前廣場に於いてポイスカウト中心に式典を擧げる事になつたが、小山田ポール

執る可き道が二つ残つてゐる。それは徒らに過去を追想して生くるか、それとも積極的に立ち上つて將來の爲に畫策するかである。卒業生の大多數が後者を選ぶであらうことを私は疑はない。我等はためらうことなく將來に向つて躍進すべきである。そして、我々は新時代の市民として民主生活向上の責務あることを自覺せねばならぬ。(以下次號)

氏司會し管理部職員ポイスカウトガールスカウト營火少女團その他男女青少年團體が參列し國旗掲揚に次いで忠誠宣誓をなし、ポイスカウトのラッパ太鼓隊の奏樂がある筈。

傳馬ポスト紙の中傷記事に對し、華府轉任局本部から聲明書發表

華府轉任局本部から發表に依ると過般傳馬ポスト紙に連載されたハート山轉任所に對する中傷記事に就いて是正聲明を同局より各地にある轉任局官吏及び關係團體に對し公表配布されたが、傳馬ポスト紙記載の要點を列記すると

一、ハードマウンテンには過大に食料品が蓄積されてゐる。二、轉任所に在る日系人は外部の市民が受けてゐるような食料統制の制限を受けでゐない。三、キャンプ生活が餘りに寛大であるから外部からの勤勞の申出があつても彼等は拒絶する。

右に對し華府轉任局情報部長ベーカー氏は次の如く聲明した「元來傳馬ポスト紙の記事は徒らに流説を輕信して誤謬と錯誤とに富んでゐると

言はれてゐるがハート山轉任所の件に就いても一旦斯くの如き記事が社會に發表された以上、その正確なる事實を米國民に提供し之を是正し

なければ轉任者に對する社會的態度に悪影響を來らせるのは避け難い事となる。然し乍ら一面傳馬ポスト紙があんな記事を掲載した爲に轉任局官吏及び日系人に好意を持つ團體は却つて日系人の爲に辯護する良き契機が與へられた譯である。」

右の如き冒頭に加へて轉任局側の發表した傳馬ポスト紙に對する聲明内容は左の如くである。一、轉任所内にゐる日系人は外部の人達と同じく食料統制を受けてゐる。二、ハードマウンテンに於ける一人一日の食料は平均四十二仙以下である。三、食料品の價格は轉任所内部も外部と同然で食料品は六十日

を單位として保存されてゐるに過ぎぬ。尙轉任所内の日系人が外部に出働するのを恐怖すると言ふのは斯くの如き記事を發表すると言ふ事それ自体が出働を恐怖するの原因となるものである。

夏季學校開始 六月二十八日

教育部長カーター氏は夏季學校計畫に就

いて發表したがそれに依ると、授業期間は六月廿八日より八月十五日迄の十週間で、授業時間には午前九時より午後四時十分である。午後一時より二時半迄は主に宗教々育を施す由で、又教育部として農業教育にも力を入れ、高校生はコース變更をも許可しクレデットを與へる事になつてゐる。因に

出所者一萬二千 不忠誠行爲なし

WR A當局は先週迄に全轉任所から約一萬二千名の忠良なる轉任者の出所を許可した旨發表したが、一方華府新聞報道陣ではスパイヤサボタージュをする不忠誠分子の危険なるものを

現在迄の夏期學校登録者は高校生九百名、小學生八百名である。◎荷物不足の場合 轉任者財産管理部ベーカー氏の發表に依ると、居住者が保管してゐた荷物を當所で受取る際その荷物に破損してゐたり又は不足を發見した場合は受領證に署名した日から三日以内にその旨を同氏迄報告する必要があると。

開放するのは無責任で無智も甚だしいと發表してゐる。右に就き轉任局長マヤヤー氏はダイス委員會調査員長ストリツプリング氏に對し轉任所より出所した一萬二千名の轉任者にて現在迄に不忠誠行爲の廉で事件を惹起した事は一件も無

く、斯る非難は其の不認識も甚だしいと反駁した。◎當所から五百三名 尙當センター五月中の外部就働出所者總數は五百三名であるがその中二百七十名は期限、二百三十三名は無期限出所して一日平均十六名出所したことになる。

**平林事件**  
大審院訴訟費用募集運動  
總額千二百六十弗に達す

平林事件の大審院訴訟費用募集運動は過日來センター内全体に亘り行はれ締切日までに總額千二百六十一弗九十七仙に達した。右運動資金は平林後援委員會々計フアーカンソソ夫人の指圖あるまでセンターに保管して置くと。因に各區の提出金額は左の如し。

一區 六七二〇仙  
二區 五二〇〇仙  
三區 六七九五仙  
四區 一七二五仙  
五區 六八六五仙  
六區 六六四〇仙  
七區 六六一〇仙  
八區 六六一〇仙  
九區 六六一〇仙  
十區 六六一〇仙  
十一區 六六一〇仙  
十二區 六六一〇仙  
十三區 六六一〇仙  
十四區 六六一〇仙  
十五區 六六一〇仙  
十六區 六六一〇仙  
十七區 六六一〇仙  
十八區 六六一〇仙  
十九區 六六一〇仙  
二十區 六六一〇仙

**●獨立祭の催し**

娛樂部森岡氏の發表に依れば來る十四日月曜のフラッグ。デ月曜及び七月四日曜の獨立祭にはダンスターレント、シヨウ其の他種々の催しが計畫されてゐると。

**●食堂清潔競争**

第二回第三週目のセンター食堂清潔競争第二十等までの成績は次の如し。

一等 六區二十七

- 二等 三十區二十七
- 三等 二十三區廿七
- 四等 十四區二十七
- 五等 二十八區三十
- 六等 一區二十七
- 七等 二十七區三十
- 八等 三十區三十
- 九等 八區三十
- 十等 二十九區廿七
- 十一等 二十九區三十
- 十二等 二十四區廿七
- 十三等 八區二十七
- 十四等 二十五區三十
- 十五等 二十七區廿七
- 十六等 二區二十七
- 十七等 二十八區廿七
- 十八等 二十四區三十

**戦時下に働く  
優秀な二世**

●最初の二世 戦時下の初期、バウエル市でドクターリーと共に獸醫を開設して居り、當轉在所家醫部の顧問として活動してゐる。太田實ドクターは近

**●個人野菜園**

十九等六區三十  
二十等二十五區廿七

所内西側に出來た個人野菜園は水の便がよくなり申込み多數であるがまだ空地が澤山あり、申込みは簡單で別に登録の要なく希望者は隨意に入つて場所を選定の上名札を立て、置かれ、ばそれでよいとの事である。出入口は従前のものへ新に十二區と十七區間に

**●碁會所新幹部**

一つ、五區と九區間に一つと都合三つ出來、亦各人の收穫の番をする爲適當の場所小屋を建て係りの人が出張する筈で道具も預り亦必要なる道具の貸與もする由尙個人野菜園の收穫は全部各個人の所有に歸するものである

●碁會所新幹部  
廿二區碁會所では去る廿九日總會を開き十七名の理事を選挙したが理事互選の結果左の諸氏が幹部に

**●棚橋中尉入營**

●棚橋中尉入營  
元當センター在住棚橋ケイ君は目下ネブラスカ大學で經濟學を専攻中だが今回召集される事になり、今週中に當地の兩親

**當選した。**

△理事長岡友千里△副理事長清水能武次△會計中村正次郎△神前龜太郎△幹事西原良一、遠藤源吾。

●佛敎會増設  
ハート山佛敎會では新に廿四區廿六に佛敎會を増設することになり十三日曜から先づ日曜學校を開設することになつたが、同敎會は無垢品久保瀬兩開敎使が擔任して布敎に當ることになつた。

**●友人を訪問のため**

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來所する筈である。同君は一九四〇年羅府加州大學を優秀な成績で卒業し、豫備中尉の軍艦にあるので、今回現役中尉として入營することになつたのである。

農園へ農園へ我等の農園へ!!  
食料獲得に特志家の援助希望



我等の食膳へ

ハートマウンテンの農園にも愈々水が来るようになった。我等の生命の根源を爲す食料其の食料獲得軍に働く特志家の最も必要な時期は到来した。一年の收穫の基礎は種蒔き時期にある。これからの一日の怠慢は收穫時期の一週日の努力を以てしても酬いられない黄金時期なのである。我等の食卓を潤す爲に我等が働く可き時期は來たので

ある。今までの我々の農園仕事は多くトラクタに依る地馴してあつた。それで働ける人の数にも制限があつた。然しこれからは「猫の手も欲しい」農繁期となる。二百萬以上のアニオンをいぢいち手で植えつけねばならぬ。何千何萬の馬蹄薯の種を蒔き附けられるようにカットせねばならぬ。畑にはこれからホーニングの手は休められぬ。草取りに働く人の手が幾らあつても足りない時期はこれからである。前週の如きは代理所長タッド氏を始め管理部に働く婦人迄が總出になつて早曉か

らトラック仕事のヘルプをした。各區の支配人も、各部門の特志家も野良に出て働いてゐる今日である。これからの農園労働の不足を補ふ爲農業部では今度「特別四時間制」の労働時間を設ける事にな

●野球試合激戦  
ハスキー對ジープ  
の野球戦は去る日曜觀衆二千五百を前に激戦を展開したが、十五對十でハスキーの勝利に歸した。同試合で往年佐市旭軍で勇名を馳せた日永君が美事を投手振りを見せ昔のファンを喜ばせた。

活動出来る爲である。事務員も大工さんも家政婦も高枝生徒もタイムのある人は誰でもこの四時間制を利用してヘルプして頂き度い。働けるだけの人は農園へ農園へ、そして農園へ、我等の食料獲得軍の特志戦士となつて我等の農園で働いて貰ひ度い。

日曜の集會

●大師講、センダイ大師講では十九日土午後二時十七區廿五に於て弘法大師降誕青葉祭法要を執行し千崎如幻老師の講話がある由なれば有縁の人の參詣を望む。  
●佛教會、八區十四區廿二區廿四區廿六區各佛教會日校午前九時、日曜說教午後二時、佛教禮拜十時半

日(日)午後二時廿二區廿六で開催。尙同師の告別講演が基督婦人會主催の下に十五日火午後二時廿二區廿六で開催される。  
●基督教會夏季學校は六月十四日から廿六日迄開校する由。

御挨拶  
私共當地在住中は一方向ならぬ御世話に相成り且つ出發に際し多大の御好意を辱ふし參上御禮申可逃管の處紙上にて厚く御禮申上候  
十二區廿三  
竹内美枝  
退院御禮  
順子儀入院中は度々御見舞下され御蔭様にて退院自宅に於て静養罷在候。略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上候。  
六區一  
鈴木タケジ

丸勢一座  
替り狂言

好評を博しつゝある丸勢一座の新派劇は今同藝題を替へ明十三日(日)午後七時より十四區廿七に於て賑々しく開演する事になつた。藝題は

一、航海日誌  
一、女優と詩人  
で一座の熱演は方向をうならすであらう。尚ハート山マンドリンバンド、其他舞踊も數番ある由。

生花展覽會

本間シゲエ夫人指導の生花展覽會を十八日から三日間十七區廿五に於て開催されるが開場時間は十八日十九日は午前九時から午後五時まで、廿日は午前九時から午後九時迄である。

●ハート山吟社では次回の課題を「蛾」「葦の花」と發表したが同句會は毎週水曜日午後一時から十七區廿六で開くので一般同者の來會を望むと。

●ハート山川柳社第十六回藝集吟の題は玉子(廿五日締切)偶然(七月十日締切)と決定、多數の投句を希望すると。因みに毎週の句會は午後七時から十四區廿六で開く由。

●出生 十二區天野照次郎夫人四日女兒、廿二區竹田春夫夫人五日男兒、廿二區田中アルフレッド夫人六日女兒。  
●三家族出發、テキサス州クリスタルシテ一の檢束收容所に居る主人と同居を許された三家族は

九日當地を出發したが右三家族は竹内美枝(十二區)、丸山トキヨ(廿四區)、鳥江マリソン(同區)及びその家族である。

●日曜日の野球戦 ハスキー對ジブラの第二回野球戦は十三日(日)午後二時から廿六區グラウンドに於て行はれるがそれに先ち十二日(土)午後二時から同球場で佐市の青年組對老年組の試合が行はれる。

●二世兵父の會 USOではセンター内に二世兵父の會を組織する計畫あり組織委員長に久保瀬開教授が選ばれた。  
●卅區廿五西本願寺行徳會では日曜夜七時から佛典講座を開く由なれば會員多數の出席を望むと。  
●今週土曜日の映畫

晝與行は各俱樂部主催の映畫會があるため中止するが夜間の映畫は従前通り興行する由で、同夜は普通三百名だが、三百五十名入れると。

●退院御禮 私儀入院中は度々御見舞下され御蔭様に退院自宅にて靜養罷在候。乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。十五區一E 本田善太郎

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