

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. 12, No. 25

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, June 19, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Manpower Issue Causes Concern

Hundreds Leaving Center

Despite the Dies committee, Heart Mountain residents this week continued to leave the center in large numbers, and more important, outside employers continued their demand for evacuee labor.

In the eight days from June 10 to 17, a total of 187 persons left the center, 47 on indefinite leaves and 140 on seasonal jobs.

Two firms between them signed up almost 300 evacuees this week for seasonal work. At press time the Northern Pacific railroad had 141 men under contract. Thirty-five of this number left Thursday, while the balance is expected to leave next week, in several groups. Most of the men are contracted for track work in eastern Washington.

The Blue Mountain Canneries of Dayton, Wash., which took 52 workers a month ago, has signed up 125 more. This group is scheduled to leave Tuesday.

Another 40 men are being sought for temporary work with alfalfa in Worland.

Mrs. Susan Downer of the employment office reported job offers are coming in as usual from the mid-West and East, and evacuees are taking them in increasing numbers.

Nazi Agents Aided In Pearl Harbor Attack, Says OWI

The OWI announced this week that German espionage agents helped the Japanese prepare their attack on Pearl Harbor, and at least one of them was sentenced to death, but the sentence was commuted later.

The report said Bernard Julius Otto-Kuehn, a Nazi agent, was tried before a military commission in Honolulu on charges of betraying the U. S. fleet in Pearl Harbor to the Japanese five days before the Dec. 7, 1941 attack. He was convicted Feb. 21, 1942, and sentenced to be shot. On Oct. 28 the sentence was commuted to 50 years at hard labor. The basis for the commutation was not given.

No mention was made in press reports of the OWI statement about espionage activities of Japanese nationals.

Matsui Warns Boys River Off Project

Fifty-five boys from the center were picked up at the river east of the center by the local police force Thursday afternoon for being out of bounds.

Police chief Roels Matsui warned residents that the river is off the project, and area privileges will be revoked if violations continue.

'Synthetic Dragon Need Not Frighten Nation'

(The influential Washington Post in the nation's capital expressed the feelings of many thinking Americans with an editorial June 1 about the Dies Committee on the evacuee issue. Because of the assurance that this editorial should give residents here as an expression of a large part of the American people, it is re-printed in entirety.—The Editor)

Momentarily daunted by the dissolution of the Comintern, Martin Dies has now discovered the shadow of a black dragon's wings hovering ominously over the length and breadth of America. You really have to hand it to our legislative sleuth.

The fantasy of bearded Communists with smoking bombs having palled on the public, he has now conjured up "gryphons with great metal flanks" to keep the D.A.R. and little children awake at night. Brrr! For sheer terror, this has the red menace beat coming and going.

And the Texan has had nothing more substantial to work with, mind you, than the release of a few thousand Japanese-Americans from the relocation centers into which they were unceremoniously herded after Pearl Harbor. An untold number of these, according to the chief investigator of the Dies committee, received training in

an espionage school operated by the Imperialistic Black Dragon Society of Japan. These secret agents are members of an organization terrifyingly titled the Butoku-kai, and are prepared to unleash a wave of destruction upon the United States. Ten thousand of them, said the Dies investigator, are now in this country. The Dies committee hasn't said so, but we suspect that somewhere at the back of all this must stand the tall, fearsome figure of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner. And there ought to be some place in the scenario for the mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu.

(Continued on page 2)

Ten Men To Seek Adjustment

A 10-man Manpower Commission for Heart Mountain to better utilize available labor was named yesterday following a conference Wednesday of division heads, evacuee work project supervisors, block chairman and managers.

Five evacuees and five from the administration were appointed on the board. An eleventh member to serve as observer will be picked by board members from the Reports division.

Project Director Guy Robertson appointed the following from the administration to sit on the board: Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director; John Nelson, administrative division; Joe Carroll, employment; M. O. Anderson, community activities; and Glen Hartman, agriculture.

The block chairmen and managers in a joint session yesterday nominated Kenneth Sato employed by community enterprises, Tadashi Kinoshita, well-known hiking leader, and Atsufu Okado, community services employee. Their appointment is subject to acceptance.

George Nakaki, manager of block 29, was named from the block managers group. Block chairmen were to select their representative this morning.

The Commission, according to plans discussed Wednesday, will serve a number of functions, among them:

1. Direct necessary labor to essential projects to meet critical peak manpower requirements by setting up a scale of priorities.
2. Re-apportion the present labor supply between divisions according to need.
3. Recommend labor policies and plan future work programs.

Formation of the Commission was brought up by the block chairmen some time ago. Foreseeing project manpower shortages because of the rapid flow of residents from the project, the possibility of selective service being instituted, and the call for labor from farmers in this area for the harvest, the temporary community council urged that plans be formulated to meet future difficulties.

Carroll, who was chairman of the Wednesday meeting, declared no actual manpower shortage exists now, but some divisions are over-staffed while others lack a sufficient number of workers. The Commission will survey manpower needs and try to make a more equitable distribution, he said.

For instance, on June 9, a total of 4009 workers were assigned but 3791 were actually working. Indicative of the extent to which women may be

(Continued to page 2)

Students Find Jobs Easily

Progress in finding jobs for evacuees affected by NYA's cancellation of its agreement with WRA was reported this week.

According to information from the Twin Cities, no difficulty is being experienced in placing the 75 youths enrolled in vocational training courses in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Public-spirited citizens and NYA regional officials are cooperating with WRA relocation officers in finding jobs in that area.

Twenty-eight of the young people in training at Salt Lake City who returned to Minidoka are now preparing to leave for Cleveland and Chicago where jobs have been found for them, and efforts are being made to uncover employment opportunities in the Salt Lake area for those who do not want to go East.

From Des Moines, Iowa, it is reported that several Manzanar NYA trainees have been placed, and a WRA relocation supervisor is now in the area looking for schools in which others can continue their training.

Young people enrolled at the NYA centers who have not yet been placed are being provided with food and housing by the WRA and will be furnished with transportation to the place of employment as soon as job opportunities for them can be found.

Robertson Counters Allegations of Earl Best

Project Director Guy Robertson in reply to a query from the Associated Press this week declared that Earl Best, former assistant project steward who testified before the Dies Committee, was requested to resign for inefficiency, and neglect in removing food stored temporarily in a mess hall attic when warehouse space was made available.

Best told the Dies committee in Los Angeles that evacuees traded secret hoards of food for

Charter Approved Except for 'Minor' Points

Heart Mountain's self-government charter was returned here this week, approved by Director Dillon S. Myer except for several points which M. O. Anderson, director of community activities described as "minor."

Anderson said the charter had been turned over to the executive board of the charter commission which will consider revisions in keeping with new administrative instructions regarding eligibility of office holders.

Plans for a center-wide vote on acceptance of the charter will be started as soon as the final revisions are made, Anderson declared.

Camp Shelby Boys Entertain 100 Girls

Nisei soldiers at Camp Shelby will entertain another group of 100 girls this week-end when a party accompanied by six chaperones will visit the camp from the Denison, Ark., WRA center. The soldiers were hosts to a similar party from Rohwer the first week-end of May.

The girls who will arrive by buses provided by a general fund made up by the soldiers, will be assigned quarters on the post, attend a dance Saturday night, church services Sunday, and will be entertained later by the soldiers until time to leave for home late Sunday afternoon.

liquor and chickens.

"When confronted with his statement regarding the trading of food for liquor and chickens," Robertson said, "Best in a signed statement on April 24 was not able to support his charges with any evidence, nor did he indicate where evidence could be obtained."

"The WRA has made a complete investigation of charges and has found no evidence to support such accusations. If Best will furnish the evidence,

Irrigation of Farm Begins

Water from the Heart Mountain canal irrigated project soil for the first time last week as it flowed into the rows of approximately 300 acres of freshly planted vegetables.

From the hotheds south of the Sentinel building, cabbages, tomatoes, cucumbers, onions and eggplants were transplanted into the fields. Seeds of green beans, sweet corn, carrots, cantaloupes and garlic are being drilled and gobo roots are also being prepared.

With approximately 175 men and women employed, the local farm program is progressing on schedule. Alden Ingraham, assistant agriculture chief, said.

All crops grown at Heart Mountain will be used on the dinner tables here. Surplus potatoes and beans will be shipped to other centers.

Services Sunday To Honor Fathers

Fathers will be honored at the young people's services of the Heart Mountain Buddhist church at 10 a. m. Sunday at 17-26-B in commemoration of Father's Day. The Rev. Masamichi Yoshikami will deliver the sermon, with the Rev. Masao Kubose presiding.

Chairman for the services will be Sayo Kurasaki, and the pianist, Helen Munekiyo.

legal prosecution of parties involved will follow immediately," Robertson said.

Best also told the Dies committee that Virgil Payne, director of social welfare, "takes her orders from Sam Nagata and Guy Robertson takes his orders from Virgil."

Robertson said Nagata, an employee in the community services division, is efficient and competent, "but has made no effort to interfere with or influence the policy of the administration here."

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
6 a. m. prayer meeting; 9-26, 22-26, 1-26; 8:45, Sunday school teachers' devotional; 9-26, 28-26; 9 a. m. Sunday school for beginners and primary; 9-26, 28-26; 9 a. m., Sunday school and Junior church; 9-26, 28-26; 9 a. m., seniors and young people at court house; 9 a. m., adult Japanese worship; 9:30 a. m., adult Japanese Sunday school, 8-15-N; 10:15 a. m., youth church, 22-26; Rev. K. Tsuchiya; 10:30 a. m., adult Japanese worship, 9-26; Rev. Y. Horikoshi; 11:05 a. m., adult English worship, 22-26; Rev. D. K. Toriumi; 7:30 p. m., adult Japanese meeting, 25-26; Rev. T. Kaneko; 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
9 a. m., Sunday school at 14-25-N, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 17-26-S, Rev. M. Yoshikami; 24-26-S, Rev. M. Kubose and Rev. K. Mukushina; 2 p. m., general Sunday services at 14-25-N, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 17-26-S, Rev. M. Yoshikami; 24-26-S, Rev. M. Kubose, Rev. K. Isuhara and Rev. Z. Mukushina; 7:30 p. m., Father's Day program sponsored by the Block 14 Sunday school and church at 14-25-N.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 25-25. June 19, 9:15 a. m., Sabbath school for adults and young people; 10:45 a. m., church service, Pastor K. Nozaki and Dr. Kimura; 2 p. m., YPMV society meeting; 3 p. m., adult-Bible study; 8 p. m., Issei choir rehearsal; 8:15 p. m., young people's business meeting. June 22, 7:30 p. m., adult and young people's prayer meeting. June 25, 8 p. m., Sabbath school teachers' meeting; 8:15 p. m., young people's Bible study.

Nishi Hongwanji Church
9 a. m., Sunday school at 8-25, Rev. C. Aso; 9 a. m., Sunday school, Rev. R. Mohri; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school at 30-25, Rev. R. Mohri; 2 p. m., Sunday services, 8-25, Rev. C. Aso; 2 p. m., Sunday services, 30-25, Rev. R. Mohri.

Grateful Owner Rewards Youth

Kametaro Komae, 29-29-C, who lost and recovered a roll of bills this week, declared his faith in human nature is stronger than ever. The bills, which Komae dropped soon after cashing a check, were found by Susumu Kawamoto of 28-24-E. Kawamoto inserted an advertisement in a Sentinel Supplement and located the loser.

Komae presented Kawamoto with four crisp \$10 bills for his honesty.

Buddhists to Hold Obon Services

'Obon' memorial services will be held on July 10 and 11 at the Heart Mountain Buddhist church, the Rev. Masao Kubose announced. Plans for Bon odori to be held in the evening between blocks 12 and 17 are being formulated.

Practices for odori will begin next week with Kyutaro Shimada instructing.

Funeral Services Held for Mayeda

Buddhist funeral services were held Thursday for Nenji Mayeda, 69, of 14-13-E, former Wenashee, Wash. man, who died at the center hospital June 15. The Rev. Reishi Mohri officiated.

Helpless U.S. Minority Wronged, Says Writer

(The following is from a syndicated column, "This Week, This World," by Ted Friend, published the week of June 8 by the Cleveland Citizen and other newspapers.—The Editor.)

For all that there will be cries of "Expediency", the United States committed a degrading act unworthy of its history and dignity when it picked up the mass of American citizens of Japanese ancestry and, ignoring the law and the spirit of the law, first bankrupted them, then incarcerated them, then debased them in the eyes of their fellow citizens.

The sordid exhibition of thousands of second and third generation Americans being forcibly taken from their homes without indictment, without evidence, without trial, is disheartening and disheartening to those who believe that the essence of Americanism is justice and equality before the law.

It is doubtful if any group of American citizens, including the slaves in the pre-Civil War era, have ever been so ignominiously treated, though guiltless of any overt act toward the nation to which they pledged and, by all available proof, honestly gave their loyalty, as these Americans of Japanese antecedents.

Most tragic of all, the act of terror which the United States perpetrated against these loyal citizens is the very manifestation of fascism which the United States is standing off the world over.

Time will prove that the hysterical rounding up of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, their disfranchisement and debasement, was no indictment of their deportment or loyalty. Quite to the contrary it was, and is, an indictment of the United States intelligence agencies, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which should have known the existence of enemy agents or subversives. Certainly the answer to the inadequacy and incompetence of such Federal agencies was not to throw helpless thousands into concentration camps.

The government of the United States, and the people of the United States, must in the interests of national decency make immediate amends to these wronged men, women and children. They must be relocated not only in a physical sense but spiritually as well.

A crime in the worst tradition of Axis terror has been perpetrated against a helpless American minority. It should be righted without delay.

Dragon Needn't Frighten Nation

(Continued from Page 1)
The somewhat synthetic nature of Martin's dragon is revealed, however, when the facts of the situation are examined. Most of the persons released from the relocation centers are citizens of the United States—which means that they were born in this country—and have never been in Japan in their lives. They could have received the training of the Black Dragon school, therefore, only through correspondence courses, which are not generally considered effective for instruction in espionage. The War Relocation Authority, before releasing anyone, makes a painstaking investigation of his past and then double checks its findings against the records of the FBI. The truth is that there is no more reason for the confinement of these Americans of Japanese ancestry than there is for the confinement of Americans whose parents, grandparents or great-grandparents happened to emigrate to this country from Germany or Italy.

One may reasonably ask by what authority the Dies committee injects itself into this situation. The problem, if any, is one for our duly constituted security agencies. Until the FBI and the intelligence branches of the Army and Navy hear the whirr of dragon wings, we think the Nation need not tremble. As

War Bond Fails To Awaken Baby

Heart Mountain's youngest patriot knows what she is doing—even with her eyes shut! Little Eileen Yuri, 6-week-old pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Kawahara, was brought to the main post-office to purchase a \$25 war bond, Mrs. Ernest T. Ebert, wife of the local postmaster, reported.

But Eileen blissfully unaware of the purchasing of her "share of freedom", slept quietly throughout the whole transaction.

Hospital Staff Will See Show

As an expression of appreciation to hospital workers, an all-nurse talent show will be presented by 52 residents of the center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the hospital mess hall. A second performance which will be strictly invitational, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 25-27.

Featured will be dance numbers by Tokuyumi Hanayagi, pipe dance instructor, and Geo. Igawa's orchestra.

A dance by Miyeko Azeka and Emiko Hashimoto, pupils of Mrs. Hanayagi, is also scheduled. Twenty-two other numbers will be presented.

22 Women Take Domestic Study

With 22 women enrolled, classes in domestic training began last week under the instruction of Mrs. Marlin T. Kurts and Mrs. John K. Corbett. "Handbook for Household Employees" is being used as textbook.

Classes are held daily, Monday through Friday, from 1:30-3 p. m. in the home economics room at 7-26.

Students are studying personal qualifications, household duties, flower arrangement, general care and special cleaning methods, care and use of electrical appliances, setting and serving on the table, and child care.

Classified

WANTED—Plane to rent, buy or store. Mrs. L. McBrayer, 1314 N. Genesee, Hollywood, Calif.

WANTED—Woman to do cooking and general work for family of 5 including 3 children in suburban house 21 mi. north of Chicago. \$20 a week with bedroom, own bathroom and pleasant surroundings. No heavy laundry. Thursday and every other Sunday after 2 p. m. off. Mrs. Robert T. Drake, 365 Palos Rd., Glenview, Illinois.

Thank You

I wish to acknowledge publicly the kindness of Mr. Susumu Kawamoto of 28-24-E, who found and returned to me a roll of bills which I lost. It was an act which I appreciate deeply.

Kametaro Komae
20-20-C

THANK YOU

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

Jun Katada
17-22-E

Thank You

OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION TO THE IRIYE FAMILY, THE KAWASAWA FAMILY AND ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS WHO MADE OUR STAY IN HEART MOUNTAIN SUCH AN ENJOYABLE ONE. WE SHALL REMEMBER YOUR KINDNESSES FOR A LONG TIME AND HOPE THAT WE MAY BE SEEING YOU ALL AGAIN SOON.

TEX AND JENNIE

pastries — cookies — cakes

WIGWAM

BAKERY GOODS

pastries — cookies — cakes

IN APPRECIATION

May we extend our heartfelt gratitude to the friends and neighbors of the late Nenji Mayeda of 14-13-E for the kindnesses and sympathies at the time of his death.

Torazo Shimizu
and Friends.

COVERING THE

Heartbeat

With "Auld Lang Syne" members of The Sentinel staff wished LOUISE SUSKI, city editor, the best of luck at an informal get-together at The Sentinel office Tuesday. Emceed by Katsu Okawa, the party was in charge of Mrs. Michi Onuma. Bill Hosokawa gave parting words in behalf of the staff.

Honoring Three

... of The Sentinel staff, Haruo Imura and Ed Tokeshi were hosts at a dinner and bridge party last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yoichi Moriya. Honorees were LOUISE SUSKI, city editor, FUMI AMANO, reporter, both Chicago-bound and YOICHI MORIYA, Denver-bound.

Birthday and Graduation

... were the occasions for his family to honor TED FUJIOKA at a party last Saturday.

Five Oliver Broncos

... ED WADA, CHIC IKEZOE, KUNI YASHIRO, TOSH HAHIMOTO and SAM NAKANISHI were honored by fellow Broncos and close friends at a social Wednesday.

Barbers and Beauticians

... of 8-29 bade farewell to co-workers, Mrs. TED OHIBA at an informal dinner last Saturday. Mrs. Ohiba leaves for Ogden, Utah with her husband next Wednesday.

Informal goodbyes

... were given Mrs. LILLIAN NISHIO at a party given her by co-workers of the Technical staff of the movie department prior to her departure for Colo. to join her husband.

In Appreciation for

... their help during the recent doughnut sale, the younger campfire groups were given a party by the Horizon club last night. Games, songs and refreshments highlighted the party.

Thirteen girls

... of the Radelles enjoyed a slumber party honoring graduates JUNE TORIBUCHI, TERRY MATSUMOTO and NOBIE SAITO graduation night. Nobu Bessho, adviser, chaperoned the group.

"So Long for a While"

... to SEIICHI KONNO and MUTSUO FURUYA before their departure to Washington and Utah respectively, was bade by 20 close friends at an informal party Wednesday. Shogo Iwasaki and Ralph Yanari were hosts.

Recreational Needs Stressed at Discussion

Lack of proper facilities and various problems confronting the community activities department were discussed Tuesday at an all-day conference by Marlin T. Kurtz, director, and block

managers, chairmen and 75 delegates at 9-26.

Kurtz especially stressed the problem of space in recreation halls. An intensive two-week training class for leaders and voluntary workers is being held to help increase the present staff of fourteen, which Kurtz said was insufficient to provide adequate leadership.

In the afternoon, Peter Fujioka was elected to replace Ben Murayama on the board of trustees with Martin Iriye and Arthur Endo as alternates. Additions to the space and coordination committee were R. Tsuchiya with Yas Kizai and S. Nagayama as alternates.

AAUW To Choose Officers Today

A special meeting of the Heart Mountain branch of the American Association of University Women will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the USO lounge. Election of officers and the adoption of the proposed constitution will be the order of business. In the absence of Masago Shibuya, chairman, Mrs. Julia Kuwahara will preside.

14 Graduates Feted By Ace of Hearts

In honor of 14 high school graduates the Ace of Hearts, block 1 Young peoples' club, held a social Wednesday night. The Surfriders provided the high spot of the evening. Honored guests were Howard Hisey, president of the club, who left this week for Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hosokawa. Irene Abe and her committee were in charge of refreshments. Joe Salto, vice president, was the chairman.

Rho Debs Sponsor June Hop Tonight

Inviting the La Pideles, Estrelitas, Kardiac Cardinals, Sportsmen and friends, the Rho-Debs will give their June hop tonight. With Moe Yonemura as emcee, the party will feature novelty dances and prizes. The Rho-Debs will introduce their new advisor, Mrs. Doris Fujioka.

Twenty Boys Clubs Disband For Farm Labor on Home Front

Heart Mountain's contribution of man-power on the home front is apparent in the Boys' club division under Yoshio Kodama. Within a few weeks, 20 boys clubs have disbanded in rapid succession because members have left on seasonal leaves for farm labor.

These 20 clubs represent approximately 300 boys between the ages of 15 and 21. Clippers, Mercuries, Cavaliers, Falcons, Campdown Blues, Tattos, Atlas Jrs., Royal Rockies, Clubs 15 and

21, Jackrabbits and Pegasus are just a few of those which have dissolved. The remaining clubs, San Jose Zebras, Kardiac Cardinals and others exist only with skeleton memberships.

Most clubs have gone out as work groups. Their occupations are as varied as the states into which they have gone. Sugar beet thinning has taken them to Montana, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, and other parts of Wyoming. In Washington, men are "wukin' on de railroad" life-lines in war-time transportation. Cannery jobs, farming and sheep herding, in Washington, Oregon and Nebraska, respectively, are other places they have gone. In one week alone this month, 149 men left for seasonal work, it was learned from Lyle W. Holm, registrar.

Thanks Extended

In behalf of the former sophomore class, Kazuko Oda, secretary, thanks the Royal Dukes and the Buffaloes for their services at the social Wednesday night.

Two Graduates

... BETTY FUNO and MITSURU KAMINAKA were honored at a party Sunday afternoon. Hostesses were Dorothy Iriye and Sadako Komae. Twelve enjoyed an afternoon of games.

THE Social World

Nuptial Vows Exchanged By Two Couples in Cody

Former Covina Girl Marries

In a quiet ceremony, Nobuo Sera and Yuri Yamamoto were united in marriage by Judge W. S. Owens at Cody, Wednesday morning. They were attended by Mrs. Maruo Sera, mother of the groom, and Yoshio Sugitani. A former Covina resident, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshikyo Yamamoto. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gotaro Sera. The newlyweds will live at 8-21-C before leaving the center for Chicago.

May Oyakawa-Raymond K. Setta

Culminating a romance which began at the Pomona Assembly center, Raymond Kiyoshi Setta took May Oyakawa as his bride in Cody last Saturday morning, with the Rev. Alvin J. Kamman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Yokichi Oyakawa of 8-2-E and a former resident of Los Angeles where she attended Woodbury College. The groom is the son of Mrs. Oshia Setta of 12-19-C.

Mrs. Hideko Teruya attended the bride as matron-of-honor. A reception is being held tomorrow for close friends and relatives. The newlyweds are at home at 12-19-C.

Fred Miyasatos Announce Troth

Passing chocolates to co-workers in the project attorney's office and cost accounting department, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miyasato celebrated their first wedding anniversary Tuesday. Mrs. Miyasato is the former Helen Yamada, daughter of Mrs. Kama Yamada. Former Los Angeles residents, the Miyasatos are at home at 15-4-A.

:: Parade ::

Donation Received

A donation of five dollars as a farewell remembrance was received by the Girl Scout staff from Mrs. Marilyn Toriye, former Girl Scout director, upon her departure to Crystal City, Tex.

Girl Scout Addition

With the coming of an intensive summer program, Reiko Ohara was added to the Girl Scout staff, Mrs. S. Nako, Scout Director, announced.

War Stamps as Prizes

Winners in the various novelty dances received War Stamps as prizes at the "Adios" social sponsored by the Belle Shamblers last Friday. With Clippers as guests, approximately 35 persons attended the affair.

Scouts Sell Fertilizer

Fertilizer for victory gardens can be purchased from the Boy Scouts in 17-26, scout headquarters. Funds from this sale will be used to defray camping and incidental expenses.

"Panda Jive" Session

With the Broncos and Jack-rabbits as guests, the Royalettes sponsored a "Panda Jive" jam session last week. Ruri Ishigami and Frances Kako were in charge.

Impressively Installed

Amid black and orchid decorations, Haruko Fujita and her officers were installed by Setu Tani in a candle light ceremony Tuesday evening. Other officers were June Yamashita, vice-pres.; Rio Nishikawa, sec.-treas.; and Michiko Tamari, pub.-hist. June Yamashita headed the affair.

Senior Hi-Y Party

Immediately following commencement exercises, the Senior Hi-Y celebrated the event with a party. Emceed by Ted Fujioka, dancing and ice-cream sodas from a cleverly constructed soda fountain featured the evening.

VELVETS

At a recent election, the Alpha-Velvets elected Tomi Akiba as president with Katherine Mikami, vice-pres.-treas.; Grace Asakaka, sec. and Hsiao Yamada, historian. Mrs. Ed Matsuda is adviser.

RHO-ZETTES

Amy Yabe was elected president of the Rho-Zettes with Kazuyo Hironi, vice-pres.; Yuzako Umemoto, sec.-hist.; and Misao Nishida, treas. Miss Shigemitsu Umemoto is the new adviser.

BUFFALOES

New officers elected at a recent meeting of the Buffaloes are as follows: Yutaka Shimizu, pres.; Toyo Sakamoto, vice-pres.; Jofu Mishima, sec.-treas.; and "Mush" Miyatake, sig.-at-arms.

HEART-TEENANS

Yuri Kawakami was elected president of Heart-teenans at their semi-annual election meeting. Chosen to serve with her are Kana Magara, vice-pres.; Amy Akizuki, rec. sec.; Rose Ichishita, cor. sec.; Sadako Mitamura, treas.; Mae Ishikawa, hist.; Yae Sumii, lat. mgr. and Emi Ishigaki, rept.

LA VIGNETTES

Starting a new six-months term, the La Vignettes elected Dorothy Tsuruda president. Assisting her are Mary Ichishita, vice-pres.; Gerry Hachisuka, sec.; June Sakazaki, treas. and Michi Hidaka, hist. Advisers are Marjorie Miyakawa and Kay Kiyari.

Starlettes Hear Kitanako

"Girl-Boy Relationships" was discussed by the Starlettes and their guests, the Kardiac Jrs. after a talk by John Kitanako. A jam-session followed the talk. Ruth Miyakawa presided.

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Editorial

What We Say, and What We Do

The word "discrimination" with which most of us have had first-hand acquaintance ever since we were old enough to be conscious of our special position in the American lifestream today carries a more disheartening connotation than ever.

It is not self-pity which evokes this statement since, as individuals we have been through enough bitter experiences to know that we have the resiliency to take it and come back for more. Rather, it is the long range, over-all aspects that are frightening, for it seems that many Americans are throwing themselves into war, expending young lives and treasure without comprehension of the aims of this conflict. This can result only in disaster at the peace tables, and in the creation of a basis for still bigger holocausts.

The bitter, undeniable truth is that we as the nation most firmly espousing democracy and setting the lofty ideals embodied in the declaration of the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic charter, are not ready to admit in practice within our own borders the principles of universal brotherhood of all people.

In our country today there are politicians who continue to indulge in prejudices incompatible with a just peace. The spectacle of Congressmen wrangling over and giving credence to wild-eyed testimony on such a fundamental matter as equality of treatment for our Chinese allies under our immigration laws is a sorry and shameful testimonial to the sincerity of our war objectives.

The same can be said for the vicious, unwarranted attacks of the Dies committee's witch-burners against a government agency whose members, under instructions from the President, have been trying to do their job with a portion of our own population in a decent, American manner. The psychology engendered by such fascist-inclined organizations as the Dies committee is reflected in numerous other actions: The Arizona state law which in effect deprives Japanese Americans the right to make a livelihood in that state; the efforts of certain California groups to deprive American citizens of the franchise, to deny them re-entry to the state, and to exile them by deportation, all on the basis of ancestry.

Evacuation itself was on a strictly racial basis, justified by the military commander who ordered it with the illuminating statement that "a Jap's a Jap", and defended by a government attorney before the Supreme Court with the argument that Japanese Americans being a peculiar variety of people required to be treated in a special manner not applicable to other Americans.

On the other side are the efforts of the WRA, with the support of a host of government agencies, to rehabilitate evacuees as unrestricted Americans, recognition by the War Department of the nisei's right to fight for his country, the President's ruling outlawing discrimination in war industries because of race, color or national origin, and many lesser gestures to rectify a wrong and eliminate a gangrene within democracy.

And yet, because the trumpeting of race-baiters is more spectacular, our super-patriots are providing the Axis enemies with priceless propaganda material. We can almost hear the chortles of glee in the offices of Radio Tokyo, in the city room of Domei, in the Press Bureau of the Japanese Foreign Office, every time an American public figure sounds off with race theories which very well could have been lifted from Mein Kampf.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in behalf of the Student Christian Movement of the Southwest region including the states of Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, which held its regional conference at Hollister, Mo., from May 28 to June 4. Similar conferences are being held throughout the United States.

One of the chief accomplishments of this conference was the better understanding of the problems of American Japanese as well as a deeper concern of and roads of action for other minority races in this country.

The conference was greatly concerned over reports of Senator Tom Stewart of Tennessee seeking to revoke the citizenship of Americans of Japanese ancestry, and a letter was drafted to be sent to him. Copies were sent to senators from the four states in the region, to all student Christian movement conferences, to the President, and to many newspapers for publication.

We would like to have your cooperation in publishing the letter in The Sentinel.

Arthur Kamitsuka
Parkville, Mo.

(The letter, dated June 3, follows.)

Dear Senator Stewart:

The Southwest Regional Conference of the Student Christian Movement composed of students from Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and Missouri, meeting at Hollister, Missouri, has read in the Congressional Record of May 22, 1943, your statements concerning revoking the citizenship of Americans of Japanese ancestry. The Record reports that you made the following statement:

"I do not believe there stands today upon the free soil of the United States of America one single solitary Jap, one single solitary person with Japanese blood in his veins but what there stands a man who will stab you in the back."

We consider it highly unfortunate that a person of your high position could make a statement so obviously based on emotions and so lacking in fact. Information readily available to you through the Department of War, Department of Justice, the War Relocation Authority, and in statements by the War Manpower Commission and by President Roosevelt make a statement such as this absolutely untenable.

It is true that some persons of Japanese ancestry in America are of dubious loyalty with only a very small number definitely disloyal. Most of this group, however, are of the first generation who, denied the opportunity to become citizens have never been allowed to identify themselves fully with American life.

Up to date neither our government nor the news agencies of our country have disclosed any evidence to validate the positive and uncompromising accusations of your declaration. The following official statements

expose the true maliciousness of your remarks and prove them to be without factual basis:

The War Department has received no information committed by Japanese during the attack on Pearl Harbor. Secretary of War Stimson.

... we have had no sabotage and no fifth column activities in this state (California) since the beginning of the war. — California Attorney General Warren.

The War department states that nearly 5000 men of Japanese parentage are in the armed forces of the United States and that recently 10,000 more of these young men have volunteered.

The best authorities in the fields of anthropology and psychology are agreed that there can be no basis in fact for such an assertion as yours—that "They (the Japanese and Japanese Americans) cannot and never will be honest." Your words are unsound. Honesty and all other aspects of character are not transmitted thru the blood stream nor inherited from preceding generations. Character and personality are largely the products of environment and training.

The meritorious record of these Japanese American servicemen, for instance Sergeant Hayashida in the battle of the Solomons, proves most significantly that at least his fellow American soldiers have full confidence and trust in him when their lives depend upon one another in the field of battle.

Furthermore, we believe that this war should accomplish the defeat of the body and spirit of racism—both at home and abroad. We believe your statement concerning the inherent treachery of all people of Japanese ancestry more nearly resembles the spirit of race hatred expressed in Mein Kampf than the democratic tradition of brotherhood as voiced in our Declaration of Independence and affirmed in the Constitution of the United States. We are with President Roosevelt's statement: "... Americanism is not, and never was a matter of race or ancestry."

We respectfully suggest that the Senate take steps to insure the protection of the inalienable rights of every American citizen.

The Student Christian Association in the Southwest.

To the Editor:

... I read every issue of The Sentinel with much interest. I've found no other paper which follows the trend of nisei problems so intelligently.

Beatrice Morrow
Brawley, Calif.

To the Editor:

Have received your center paper. Others probably held up some where. Thanks a million. Enjoyed it.

Cpl. Harry Kawaye
Somewhere in Australia

We presume that these bigots and demagogues think they are being American, but we know with certainty that they are actually an arsenal for anti-American propaganda which Tokyo is using against us in conquered Asia as proof that what we say and what we do are two different things.

It is also evident that unless the American people demand that democracy be practiced at home, a dangerous hypocritical state of mind will be developed which may well mean a war won abroad and lost within.

ON THE SIDE

"Americans should realize that the reception given to these people (evacuees) will show whether we take our social standards from Mein Kampf or the Declaration of Independence"—from an editorial in "America" a Catholic magazine.

From where we sat the new high school auditorium looks out over a small sea of regimented grey roofs, and up toward reservoir hill. There, the guard tower stood on its spindly legs, etched sharply in the early evening light against a bank of billowing white clouds.

The program dragged on interminably, platitudes following platitudes, for this was a high school graduation—the first one—and it had to be impressive. Now the white clouds were turning red-gold from the setting sun, and the guard tower stood out more sharply, more darkly, more somber.

The graduating class rose, and one by one the members marched across the platform to receive their diplomas. They were freshly scrubbed, those young men and women, in their newly-pressed best. They walked across the stage with the firm, springy stride of youth, and their parents and friends sitting on that vast floor of the auditorium were proud.

Now the valedictorian was speaking, a slim, straight wisp of a girl standing before the microphone so fearlessly. Her voice came strong and clear, telling in straightforward words the unembittered ideals of youths striking out into adulthood.

The audience listened quietly, and her firm voice went out: "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."

The shuffling feet, the crying infant, the restless murmurs were silent now. She went on:

"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."

Up on the hill the clouds were deep purple now, and the floodlights suddenly blinked on at the tower, throwing their harsh white glare over those slate-grey rooftops. It was night, and night brings fear, and the impersonal rules in black and white on a sheet of paper must be obeyed. And so the floodlights came to life on the other side of the barbed wire fence.

She was saying: "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 wanted to stand up and shout. Shout: "Get Out! Get out on the other side of the barbed wire. Get out into the great, wide, good world, and live and enjoy and practice the democracy that we all believe in."

Because there is no democracy nor even a tiny part of America behind watch towers and barbed wire.

In the eyes of many who filed out of the auditorium that night were unashamed tears.

NO. 8

Swish Pad

"Vain the tribute we would pay him, words cannot express

What it meant to have him with us and our thankfulness; Sweet the memory he has left us, though our hearts are sad; Great the blessing that was given, just to call him Dad."

—Frank C. Nelson

His Day

Tomorrow is Father's Day. Sadly neglected, pushed around and taken for granted the rest of the year, dad still comes up for his share of the pudding though too often he has to take it in the haunting form of pink neckties, purple pajamas or smelly shaving lotions.

Tomorrow, for once, mother will take a back seat and dear old broken-down dad, generally considered good for nothing but money, piggy-back rides, occasional hikes, ball games, walking the baby and "man to man" talks, will have his day.

Tomorrow, for once, fatherly devotion will shine alongside motherly love, fatherly duties will be tied with motherly sacrifices and poets who rave about mothers and who would not be where they are today without fathers, will spend the day rhyming words with pater.

Tomorrow, for once, we can pay tribute to a grand pal, companion and counselor without breaking down with sentiment. For once we can let dad know how much his strength and wisdom, humor and humility have helped us in the past and how much we are going to need them now.

Tomorrow, for once, we can give dad that best which he deserves and be thankful.

The Pay Off

If they continue to make pennies out of aluminum or whatever it is they're making them out of now, in a few years we may not be giving a "red cent" for anything. At a recent movie, two Issei women sitting in the row behind me, talked about a certain new penny all evening long. It seems that one of them had mistaken the penny for a dime and had been turned down at the box office before her friend saved the day by buying the ticket for her.

Each time the lights went on, her monologue, to the best of my interpretation, ran as follows: "But my dear, I just can't get over it—I was never so embarrassed in my life. I had no idea it was a penny—it looked so much like a dime. I thought it was a dime. It looks just like a dime—don't you think it looks just like a dime? Why can't they do something about it. Why, of course I really thought it was a dime. I'll never live down the shame of it—do you suppose that girl could have been mistaken?"

Unsolicted Plegging

Until our fire department organizes a harmonica band, I'll stick to my conviction that this center is missing out on one of its best entertainment bets. A harmonica in the hands of those firefighters sounds like a violin which is saying a lot because the violin is my favorite instrument.

—Miwako Oana

Flag Day:

Girl Scouts Give Touching Speeches

Three touching speeches by Heart Mountain Girl Scouts demonstrated at Flag Day exercises this week the deep love that Americans with Japanese faces hold for the only country they know.

The talks were given by Grace Ogata, 11-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jirokichi Ogata of 30-17-C; Barbara Kato, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Kato of 30-19-E; and Edna Tanaka, 11, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Tanaka, 24-23-C.

Because of the deep insight that the talks give into the feeling of these youthful citizens, The Sentinel is proud to print the texts of all three speeches.

By Grace Ogata

"Old Glory" with her 13 stars and 13 stripes was our first flag. On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress officially authorized the new flag.

Today the stars are many more, yet the colors, red, white and blue, have remained the

same. Red represents valor, white represents purity and blue represents justice. The five-pointed stars tell us that we are a new constellation or a new nation.

The flag is the symbol of our country. It deserves our care and protection. Some people have more chance and more ability to help but everyone has some chance to serve, no matter how small it is.

By Barbara Kato

Many months ago when we first came to Heart Mountain, I think the thing that many of us missed most of all was the flag of our country. We were very happy to see the administration erect this flag pole so that now, we too, may see the Stars and Stripes every morning.

The American flag with its rich history as shown in its 48 stars and 13 stripes is a constant reminder of our heritage as young Americans. It flies bravely in the wind and I am

proud to see it for it is the symbol of democracy that has brought joy to unhappy people all over the world.

By Edna Tanaka

American flag is the only flag I know. On this Flag Day, I repeat that it will be the only flag I will ever know, for as an American citizen I owe it loyalty and I shall honor it.

The flag is the symbol of the country that has given me birth, education and opportunity to live. If those principles have been violated, it is not because the flag is bad. It is not because America is bad. No, it is because the principles on which this country was founded are being forgotten.

Let us, as young citizens of tomorrow, make sure that when we become adult citizens of this country, we will not forget what the flag stands for.

Let us salute our flag and say: As a good American, I shall never forget what you stand for.



DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

Of all the morale-lifting, truly American organizations of the center, probably the most successful and the one every resident can be well proud of, is the Heart Mountain Boy Scouts drum and bugle corps.

Consisting of youths from 12 to 16 years, the corps established early last November, has steadily grown under the supervision of Seichi Nako, instructor, and James Akiya, drum major, until today it numbers 50 strong.

Besides providing service and entertainment to the community, the drum and bugle corps is responsible for the betterment of relations with outside communities and the lifting of center morale. Since its inception, the corps has played approximately 15 times at various camp functions, in addition to countless boy and girl scout affairs.

"We are all looking forward to the time when we present a musical concert or a scout talent show," said Nako. "Many people have the mistaken notion of thinking that the corps cannot play real music, but they are in for a surprise."



THEATRE 9-26

"Mark of Zorro" (Tyronne Power, Linda Darnell), and "Tarzan", chapter three, June 22, 23, 24, 6:30 p. m., 8:45 p. m. "Highways by Night" (Bartol MacLane, Jane Randolph), June 25, 26, 27, 6:30 p. m., 8:45 p. m. June 28, 2 p. m.

THEATRE 28-26

"Highway by Night", June 22, 23, 24, 6:30 p. m., 8:45 p. m. "Mark of Zorro" and "Tarzan" June 25, 26, 27, 6:30 p. m., 8:45 p. m. June 28, 2 p. m.

Magazines Publish Articles Favorable to Nisei in General

Various magazines in recent weeks have published articles favorable to the position of evacuees and nisei in general. Some that have come to The Sentinel's attention are:

Common Ground: Summer number, 1943, published by the Common Council for American Unity. An entire section called "Democracy Begins at Home" is devoted to the evacuees.

Five writers have contributed articles on various phases of the resettlement program. They are: M. Margaret Anderson, editor of Common Ground; Robert W. Frase of the WRA; Eddie Shlimano, formerly editor of the Santa Anita Pacemaker and Jerome Communique now a Common Ground staff member; Alice L. Slicks, executive secretary of the International Institute in St. Paul; and Prof. Robert W. O'Brien, former director of the Student Relocation Council.

This series is considered the most thorough story of resettlement published in a magazine of national circulation.

Harper's Magazine: The June number carries an article by Cecil Henry Coggins, a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy medical corps, who writes as a civilian of the position of the nisei in Hawaii following Pearl Harbor. The article stresses the fight that the nisei have made for acceptance there at the height of war hysteria.

America: A weekly Catholic review, America publishes an article by Yolchi Matsuda, a resident of Mindoka and formerly of Seattle, and follows it up with favorable editorial comment.

Matsuda, Japan-born but raised in the United States since he was 10 years old, writes vividly of the fear, uncertainty and apprehension in the Japanese communities following Pearl Harbor and during evacuation. He tells of the restoration of faith in the United States following decent treatment in WRA centers.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Nenaji Mayeda, 62, of 14-13-E, at 11:50 a.m., on Tuesday, June 15.

Topsoil

"Sure I work for only \$19. Some of my friends think that I shouldn't be putting in so much effort," said George Nakao, acting supervisor of the crop "B". His seed was the first to be planted in the project last Tuesday. The peas are just breaking through the ground and the rows are now visible, a mile long and straight as a die.

Back home in San Jose, Calif., Nakao operated more than 700 acres. He specialized in peas, broccoli, sugar beets, cucumbers, and strawberries. During the harvest season he hired as many as 150 workers.

"But it seems to me," he said, "that I owe it to the community which responded so encouragingly when we appealed for volunteers to drive tractors and to help us transplant. Then, of course, credit is due to the regular drivers and the service and warehousemen."

He feels that all types of vegetables can be grown in this locale. On the whole the texture of the soil is satisfactory. The only factor which one doesn't know about is the weather.

Progress of the Week

A large number of women and high school students are now employed. Many of them are transplanting; others are cutting potatoes and shelling peanuts.

Crops and acreages planted, to date: peas, 50; onion seeds, 15; onion plants 5; garlic, 2; snap beans, 25; sweet corn, 10; carrots, 15; gobo; 4; dry beans, 20.

Three thousand more chicks arrived. Forty hogs, purchased locally and kept in the isolation ward just off the project, were transferred to the project pens.

Office Moved

The office of Dr. Forrest La-Violette, community analyst, has been moved from the Sentinel building to 14-T-O temporarily.



POSTON, Ariz. . . more life guards are needed for duty at the Red Cross swimming pools now being built . . . Poston residents are discouraged by the health and sanitation department from keeping snakes in captivity within the camp . . . plans for an amphitheatre with a seating capacity of 3000 and dancing pavilion were revealed . . . the poultry farm population totals 5,800 chicks . . . fish culture project will be expanded to meet growing subsistence necessity. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . the dwindling population stood at 7800 as of June 1 . . . departures for outside work and schools for April were 801 and 550 for May . . . swimming in the big irrigation ditch was banned . . . the hog ranch when completed will include 250 hogs . . . hunting flags were donated to the public schools by the volunteers . . . irrigation ditches to water victory gardens between barracks are near completion. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . with 23,000 hours set as their goal, 230 Boy Scouts and Scouters are now doing volunteer work on the project farm . . . 30 persons donated their blood during the past month at the center hospital. . .

TOPAZ, Ariz. . . the nine-month old Durco Jersey boar which won first place in its class at the Millard County Junior livestock show was entered by Topaz high school students . . . elementary school children presented the musical operetta, "Hansel and Gretel", at the PTA June meeting . . . furniture made by students in the industrial arts department of the high school will be auctioned to residents . . . the high school listed 101 or 10 per cent of the student body of 1100 on its mid-semester honor roll . . . an army jeep extricated a horse mired hopelessly in the mud . . . the high school student body was commended for its outstanding community service for planting approximately two million onions sets on a 40-acre tract of land. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . to acquaint the residents with Malaria control, the chief medical officer issued a report on mosquitoes . . . dense woods and swamps infested with mosquitoes and snakes are being surveyed for drainage channels . . . 22 students of the weaving class are learning to weave, dye and spin yarns . . . a new feature at Toyland is a story-telling hour . . . plans are now being made by the local Red Cross home and farm accident prevention committee to provide a mobile first aid station on the center farm. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . a carload of scrap tin was sent to the South San Francisco scrap metal dump . . . a lecture and discussion series on "Understanding America", "Music Appreciation" and "Relocation" was instituted by the adult education department. . .

Weather Report

Date	Hgh	Low	Frc.
June 12	70	49	.08
June 13	61	47	.92
June 14	60	44	
June 15	67	48	.00
June 16	66	48	
June 17	74	55	
June 18	84	60	

Jobs Plentiful, Housing Scarce, Say WRA Aides

Jobs are plentiful, but housing is the greatest problem in relocation. That is the general consensus of the relocation officers in midwestern offices. For this reason many offices have been recommending domestic jobs, according to letters received by the community coordinating council.

Some of the newer relocation officers are still compiling data to be sent to the various projects, but they recommend relocation as soon as possible.

"It may be difficult to find work after the war is over," writes W. N. Parmeter, relocation officer of the Omaha, Neb., office. "Those of your people who are fortunate enough and have the foresight to establish themselves before the more difficult labor times ahead will be of great aid to those in the centers."

A minimum of \$28 per month with room and board for inexperienced persons is paid domestics and \$75 per month for the experienced in Omaha. The housing problem is not acute in Omaha and rents for rooms and houses are frozen. Since most foods have ceilings, they are relatively inexpensive, reports Parmeter.

Housing is less difficult to get in Cincinnati, Ohio, than in many other cities, according to G. Raymond Booth, relocation officer. Apartments can be rented from \$35 up, but \$40 or \$45 should be considered as minimum, says Booth.

Good opportunities for issei couples without children or those with children who can work for room and board are available in Minneapolis, Minn., writes C. L. White, relocation officer. As reception given evacuees is good, White believes fears of some of the older people are entirely unjustified. Housing is definitely a problem. Rooms at the YMCA and YWCA are available for single persons at a top rate of \$125 per day.

"One of the best ways you can help is to get people who want to be relocated to write to us and tell us about yourselves," writes Everett L. Dakan, relocation officer at Columbus, Ohio. "A letter, picture, anything helps in our relocation efforts. Tell us what you think, worry about and what uncertainties confront you."

Here too the housing shortage is acute. Small apartments are rented from \$45 and up and

single houses from \$50 and up. Meals cost approximately \$7 per week per person. An average living cost for a worker and family of four in the lower bracket is \$1509.96 per year. This is not a 1943 estimate, however, if wages have gone up so have living costs, Dakan declared.

The response to jobs in Milwaukee, Wis., has been rather slow, according to Victor P. Tobaka, relocation officer. "We want to assure you that before a job offer is accepted, we are reasonably certain that the conditions surrounding the job offer are as stated," he said.

There is a wide range in rentals of flats and apartments and meals. Wages range from 65 cents to \$1.25 per hour; houses rent from \$30 and up and apartments \$50 and up. Meals range from \$1.50 per day to as high as one wants to pay.

167th Flag Day Commemorated

The 167th Flag Day was commemorated at Heart Mountain with an impressive ceremony Monday in front of the administration building. Participating in the program were 500 members of the youth organizations.

After the drum and bugle corps' opening number, the flag was raised by the Scout color guard. The pledge of allegiance was led by Paul Oyamada, chairman.

Speeches were delivered by Grace Ogata, Barbara Kato and Edna Tanaka, all of Girl Scout Troop 12. The program was concluded with the singing of the national anthem.

(For text of speeches see page five.)

Children to View Religious Picture

Children who attended the pre-vacation church school will be entertained with a religious picture Friday, June 25, at 9-26, the Rev. K. Tsuchiya of the Community Christian church announced.

Parade, Plays Mark Parties Held for School Children

Elementary school children enjoyed the last day of school with a bang-up party in each of the elementary school zones last week.

A talk by Edward W. Teare, principal of elementary schools, highlighted the block 6 party which was led by Mrs. E. Matsuda. Eight students with perfect attendance records were honored. A plaque was awarded to the Sons softball team for winning the grade school A league championship.

The block 12 party featured a rhythm and kitchen band. A play, "The Pirate of Pooh," was presented by the fifth grade pupils. Perfect attendance certificates were awarded to eight pupils. Speakers were Mrs. Ruth Hittinger and Mrs. Nakamura of the PTA.

The best attendance record was turned in by the block 16

school with 20 pupils receiving awards. The program featured a drill and musical numbers. Mrs. Mary Umemoto of the PTA was in charge.

Participating in the block 25 parade were the fourth grade band, first grade children costumed as animals, sideshow artists, folk dancers, pom-pom drill team and story book characters. Two students were recipients of perfect attendance awards. The Vikings softball team, B league champions, was presented with a plaque. Mrs. Frances Nakayama made arrangements for the party.

"The Mock Wedding" was the feature of the block 28 party. Folk dances and a class room play rounded out the program. Five perfect attendance awards were given. Gertrude West of the faculty and Mrs. Ohyo Sashihara were in charge.

Leaves This Week

CALIFORNIA—Masatoshi Kadonada, George Hiroshi Kadonada, Alice Kadonada, Mansanar.

COLORADO—Yoshio Chikami, Ikuo Kakimoto, Brighton; Lily Yuriko Nishio, May Horiuchi, Alice Itatani, Selah Togami, Yoichi Moriya, Denver; Kojiro Unoura, Hideo Unoura, James Makoto Unoura, Rocky Ford.

ILLINOIS—Lily Sakamoto, Bob H. Sakamoto, Barrington; Louise A. Suski, Meriko Nishiyama, Richuta Buto, Joe Hamasaki, Fumi Amano, Sax N. Toril, Jimmy Mits Segawa, Chicago.

INDIANA—Mary Taniguchi, Fort Wayne.

MICHIGAN—Michito Imamura, Berrien Springs; Noboru Konno, Detroit; Ume Shimada, Mac Omlo Tayenaka, Grosse Point Park.

MINNESOTA—Jimmy Shiono, Minneapolis; Hiromu Sud Tsuboi, St. Paul.

MONTANA—Kunita Shinta, Tom T. Noda, Mitsugi Ikegami, James T. Hida, Zenpachi Toyomasa, Santaro Ginoza, Sanosuke Tosaya, Hideo Noda, Billings; Noboru Tanigawa, Isamu Geo. Ujije, Blossburg; George Shimane, Garyowen; Genzo Matsumoto, Hilsahol Inouye, Roy S. Nozaki, Masaru Umemoto, Geo. Nakasaki, Bob Nakasaki, Yosh Umemoto, Hardin; George R. Takeuchi, Melville; Senzi Nakamura, Sampson; Takanoiri Mizuta, Vale.

OHIO—Bessie Yoko Shigekawa, Frank Koji Shigekawa, Cincinnati; George K. Morimoto, Katsushi Toda, Cleveland; Saburo Muto, Taka Muto, Toledo; Elaine Hiraye Shikari, Yellow Springs.

OREGON—Mrs. Robert S. Kinoshita, Robert Kinoshita Jr., Richard S. Kinoshita, Hillsboro.

UTAH—Kameyo Nagao, Jiro Nagao, Sumie Nagao, Michio Nagao, Garland; Fumio Higashihara, Logan; Sadako Kakimura, Takako Kakimura, Tad T. Tani, Fred M. Yamamoto, Frank Shimada, Provo; Fumiko Origuchi, Sunao Origuchi, Topaz.

WASHINGTON—Fred Y. Ono, Kay Iko, Hiroshi Yamamoto, East Farm; Tokimasa Fujinaga, Ted Ginoza, Hachio Goya, Henry Hanada, Ichiro Hirokawa, Junichi Hirokawa, Takeshi Hori, Akino Horiuchi, Fred Hoshi, Yuki Imai, Robert T. Inouye, Kiyoshi Ishikawa, Omar Kaihatsu, Joe Kimura, Jack Jiro Kobayashi, Henry T. Koyanagi, Tom H. Kuwada, Kakiji Meitoku, Kazuichi Miyamoto, John Muraoka, Yoboe Nakahashi, Tom Nakao, Tamotsu Nishimura, Tamotsu Babe Nomura, Shinichi Oba, Torazo Okada, Heiji Okamoto, Toru Okuma, Masao Okamoto, Imosuke Osakada, Tatsuo Ozaki, Sakaye Shigematsu, Mitsuo Shimizu, Shinpei Shimizu, Bob Kamaki Takata, Riyuzo Tanaka, Wataru Yamada, Kiyomoto Morishige, Noel Tsunetschi, Iwahachi Higa, Yoshiaki Akiyama, Tomosaburo Suzuki, Tadashi Emoto, Genya Matsuyama, Sakijiro Kamada, Masayuki Tao, Yoshifumi Miyaki, Masao Mayekawa, Masao K. Hirose, Mitsugi Ouchi, Minoru Uyeno, Tadashi Shimamoto, Richard T. Nakano, George Tanabe, Sadami Yoshino, Shigetatsu Kimura, Motomu Nakasako, Norman Tame Kato, Tsutomu Nakasako, Katsuo Mirose, George Yada, Hattori; Tetsuo Iko, Fred Munekiyo, Masateru Masao Ito, Harry Honda, Spokane.

Reveal Additions To School Staff

Ten additions to the Heart Mountain teaching staff were announced by C. D. Carter, superintendent of education.

They are Mrs. Phyllis E. Cowger, who will organize the high school orchestra; A. Wesley Evans and Frances Dougherty, who will be connected with the physical education and recreational leadership program; Martha Collera, home economics instructor; Dan Ballinger, Ernest J. Clark, Lynn D. Sanderson and Clifford B. Cowger, who will teach in the secondary schools, and Mrs. Faye E. Clark and Mrs. Dorothy H. Sanderson, elementary school teachers.

Veterinarian Awaits Call

A non-evacuee issei veterinarian who has been looking after the hogs at the livestock project here may soon become the first issei veterinarian in the U. S. Army. Dr. Minoru Ota of Powell, practicing with Dr. W. H. Lee, is expecting his call to service soon with a commission.

Dr. Ota is a native of Cheyenne, Wyo., and joined Dr. Lee in Powell about a year ago. To get his degree Dr. Ota studied at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college for six years, being graduated in 1941.

He and Dr. Lee cover a hundred miles radius around Powell taking care of hogs, cattle and horses. Rarely if ever, Dr. Ota says, does he run into an unpleasantness because of his race.

Dr. Ota is youthful and bespectacled. But the deftness with which he examined ailing pigs and dissected one which died recently convinced spectators that he knew his business.

Visitors

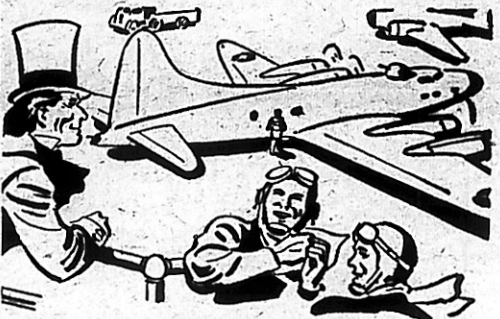
CIVILIANS—Goebel Leon Reeves, Alexander, Ark.; Jun Oya, Eddie Kawakami, Denver, Colo.; Barbara Takahashi, Grinnell, Iowa; John Nishiyama, Oberlin, Ohio; Kasuo Sato, New York City; Larry Ishii, American Fork, Utah; Hiroshi Murakami, Salt Lake City, Utah.

SERVICE MEN—Teruma Ogi-machi, Camp Grant, Ill.; Ffo. Masao Kuwaki, Camp Phillips, Kan.; Wallace Shigetani, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Jabbing Case Trial Set for Monday

The trial of Yoshiye Takaki, 48, of 9-12-E, charged with aggravated assault and battery, has been set by the preliminary hearing board for 1:30 p. m. Monday at the court house.

Takaki was arrested for jabbing Frank Yata, 46, of 12-19-F, in the right eye with a fork in a row.



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Community Dry Goods Store

SPORT

Juddits

By ED TOKESHI

Records turned in by seventh to tenth grade students in the decathlon events indicate that there are some up-and-coming trackmen among our prepsters. Although most of the events included in the achievement tests were not orthodox track and field events, a number of notable performances were listed. Some of the times and distances compare favorably with all-time records made in New York City junior high school track meets.

Ninth grader Billy Kishi who stands less than 5 feet turned in a 5 ft. 4 in. high jump and a 17 ft. 2 in. lateral leap. The 5.8 mark in the 50 is impressive, but it's surprising to note that some 30 fellows registered times of 6.0 seconds or better.

Now that school is out, the athletic program should be reshaped so as to provide outlets for the little fellow. Grade students and the younger prepsters, being unemployed, have been left with six or seven hours of extra time in which to get into mischief.

Junior softball league should be formed with games played during morning or early afternoon hours so as not to interfere with the leagues now in play. Perhaps tournaments can be held to promote interest in ping pong and other sports.

Two former Heart Mountain residents, Ernest Makino and George Wada, have taken an active part in spring sports at the University of Wyoming. Makino, triple-threat tackle from Pomona, Calif., was one of the outstanding backfieldmen in spring football practice, according to the Laramie Daily Bulletin.

Wada, who hails from Wapato, Wash., was one of the starting pitchers of the university baseball squad. The burly all-round athlete is back in the center but expects to relocate soon in the Chicago area.

GAMES RAINED OUT

The Husky-Zebra and Asahi-Zebra baseball games were halted by week-end thunderstorms. The Huskies had built up a 4-0 lead before Sunday's game was brought to an abrupt close after two frames.

The Asahis were trailing 7-6 Saturday in the sixth.

Husky Nine To Battle Sportsmen

It will be the hitting power of the Huskies against the hurling of Sportsmen Tosh Asano and Yosh Shimizu in the week's feature A contest being played Wednesday evening.

After the miserable exhibition in the Kardiac tussle, the league leaders will attempt to stop the Husky powerhouse which boasts a .381 average in 4 games. Either Mas Kosen or Min Horino will take the mound for the Huskies.

The Sportsman nine packs plenty of latent power with every man capable of having his day at the platter.

Seek Wins
The Broncos, Beach Combers and Knights will be out to break into the win column in twilight meetings against the Sportsmen, Kardiacs, and Jackrabbits respectively.

Of the 10 scheduled minor league games, the most interesting should be the Bears' meetings with the Royal Dukes and Kardiacs.

Feature Windmills
The lone women's A contest tomorrow will feature two windmill chuckers Rayko Yabe and Kimi Tani as the Mix-ups face the unbeaten Lil' Yokums.

Jinx-Coms Split Softball Contests

The Lil' Yokums softball ten took over undisputed Women's A league leadership by pounding out 9 hits off Tazu Omori to down the Jinx-Coms 8-6 in a Wednesday twilight contest.

Capitalizing on 5 bingles, the Yokums pushed across 4 runs in the second to take an early lead. Twirler Kimi Tani held the Hi Jinx-Falcons in check except in the fourth frame when 4 runners crossed the plate.

The Jinx-Coms breezed to a 9-2 win over the erratic Royal-ette ten Sunday. Jinx fielder Nobu Okano homered in the fourth with one on.

In B league openers, the Original Orals took a 13-6 lacing at the hands of the Alligator Pros while the Skylarks downed the Jr. Tri-Y 9-7. Setsuko Sumli of the Skylarks registered 12 strike-outs while team-mate Kimi Tainaka starred with the hickory, clouting 3 in 4 trips.

Three Baseball Tilts Set



Hashimoto, Yashiro Winners In High School Decathlon Meet

Little Akira Hashimoto, scoring 846 points out of a possible 1000 and George Yashiro with 827 were outstanding among the 350 students in the seventh to tenth grades who competed in the recently-conducted physical education achievement tests.

Top performers in their classes were: Teruo Matsumoto, class

A; Yoichi Hosozawa, class B; Yashiro, class C; Hashimoto, class D; Bill Hayakawa, class E; and Tom Kamikido, class F.

Contestants were classified into age-height-weight groups and were scored on coefficient ratings in the following ten events: high jump, standing and running broad jump, basketball throw for accuracy, jump and reach, push-ups, pull-ups, baseball throw for distance (12-inch ball), shot put and 50-yard dash.

Komao Egawa and George Isleri, class C ninth grader, topped the field of 50-yard dashmen by negotiating the distance in 5.8 seconds.

Teruo Matsumoto tossed the 8-pound leaden pellet 46 ft. 5 in. while Isamu Ito, class C, topped all contestants with a 234 ft. 6 in. baseball throw.

Best broad jump marks were registered by Mas Yoshiyama, 17 ft. 11 in. and Kiyoshi Tsuneyoshi, 17 ft. 9 in.

Other top performers were: Evan Oyakawa, standing broad jump, 8 ft. 11 in.; Tamotsu Yanagi, push-ups, 51, and Teruo Matsumoto, basketball throw, 31.

Softball Results

A League
Sportsmen 6, Kardiacs 2
Huskies 23, Kardiacs 2
Women's A League
Jinx-Coms 9, Royalettes 2
Lil' Yokums 8, Jinx-Coms 6
Women's B League
Alligator Pros 13, Orig. Orals 8
Skylarks 9, Jr. Tri-Y 7
Old-Timers League
Block 14 9, Block 17 5
Block 20 7, Block 21 6

Kardiacs Drop Two Contests

Blowing a 1-run advantage in the top of the fourth on three infield errors, the Kardiacs dropped a 6-2 contest to an "off" Sportsmen squad Saturday.

In the only other A tilt of the week, the Huskies fattened their batting averages in collecting 17 hits and swamping the Kardiacs 23-2.

Highly-touted Sportsmen chuckers Tosh Asano and Yosh Shimizu were off form as were the green and white hickory-men who popped out on 16 occasions, probably setting a new league record. Min Nishimura kept Sportsmen hits well scattered.

The much-heralded Mercury-Sportsmen B duel Tuesday was halted by the regular afternoon thunderstorm at the start of the fifth with the Merces leading 6-0.

SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 19

Class A
6:30—Jackrabbits—Knights
American League
1:30—Bears—Royal Dukes
3:00—Klows—Bachelors
National League
1:30—Dynamiters—Westiders
3:00—Buffaloes—Huskies
Women's B League
1:30—Thirty-Niners—Alligator Pros
3:00—Original Orals—Gingers
6:30—Alpha Kaletas—Jr. Tri-Y (at block 16)

Sunday, June 20

Class A
6:30—Sportsmen—Broncos
American League
3:00—Kardiacs—Bears
National League
1:30—Royal Aces—Cardinals
Women's A League
2:00—Mix-ups—Lil' Yokums
Twilight Games, 6:30 p. m.
Class A
Tues.—Kardiacs—Beach Combers
American League
Mon.—Mercuries—Cavalliers
Wed.—Sportsmen—Bachelors
National League
Mon.—Lancers—Dynamiters
Tues.—Westiders—JB's
Wed.—Sportsmen—Huskies
Old-Timers League
Thurs.—Block 24—Block 14
Block 22—Post Office
Block 21—Block 18 (at block 15)
Fri.—Block 17—Police
Block 25—Block 20

League Play To Start Saturday

Fans will get a chance to size up the teams entered in the local baseball circuit as three exhibition contests are on tap for the week-end. Organized competition will begin next Saturday.

In a 1:30 tussle today, Frank Matsura's Sportsmen horseholders cross bats with the experienced Zebra-men. The Taihel-Bear contest will go on at 10 a. m. tomorrow while the 2 p. m. match will see Husky Ets Yoshiyama chucking to an untied Northerner aggregation.

Teams Untried
Although most of the teams are untied, it is expected that the Huskies and Zebras will finish near the top of the circuit.

The Husky squad which stands to lose several key players, including chucker Yoshiyama, through relocation, will be built around the Glenn Yamasaki-Shig Omura-Keichi Ikeda infield combo. Leading the Zebras will be Chesty Okagaki and Tom Kawahara.

Familiar Faces
Gracing the Sportsmen lineup will be the same players who man their league-leading softball club, Texie Watanabe and Yosh Shimizu will hurl with Larry Shimamura behind the mask.

A former L. A. Nip great George Okuda will take over first base chores for the Northerners who will bank on Mart Iriye, Tats Aoki, Frank Matsura and Bozo Komatsu.

Hinaga's Old Men
Russ Hinaga's Policemen, the other team entered in the league will remain idle this week. Jack Tono delivers for this squad of old-timers. Chief Rosie Matsul, second sacker, is one of the top hitters.

Manager Fred Mori will field a Taihel squad composed of young and old players. Moto Tsuda, hurler, is the big stickler for the Bears.

Teams quitting softball must notify the athletic department.

Three Undefeated Teams Top American, National Leagues

At the completion of five weeks of play, the Sportsmen and Mercuries head the American circuit while the Royal Aces are walking away with National league honors.

Largely responsible for the Sportsmen success in big chucker Shig Funo. Lead-off man Mas Nagai, hitting at a .461 clip and hard-hitting Art Shiono top the Sportsmen array of batters.

The Mercuries, even after losing most of their men, boast a formidable nine with Hank Furutani chucking and Joe Watanabe receiving. These two also supply power at the plate.

Club 21 Out
Sensation of the minor leagues was the unbeaten Club 21 outfit which was matching strides with the favored Royal Aces for American circuit leadership. The gang from block 21 which was built around a flashy infield combination dropped out of the league this week.

The Aces are led by hard-hit-

ting Mas Sueki and Jay Ishimaru, a .571 hitter.

The Mystery 9 with bespectacled Satoshi Ando hurling, is the American loop surprise. They're expected to push the Royal Dukes for the show spot.

STANDINGS

American League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Sportsmen	3	3	0	1.000
Mercuries	3	3	0	1.000
Royal Dukes	3	2	1	.667
Kardiacs	4	2	2	.500
Bears	2	1	1	.500
Mystery 9	3	1	2	.333
Cavalliers	3	1	2	.333
Klows	1	0	1	.000
Bachelors	4	0	4	.000

National League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Royal Aces	4	4	0	1.000
Club 21	3	3	0	1.000
JB's	4	2	2	.500
Huskies	2	1	1	.500
Lancers	2	1	1	.500
Westiders	3	1	2	.333
Buffaloes	4	1	3	.250
Cardinals	1	0	1	.000
Dynamiters	3	0	3	.000

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Comprehensive Procedure For Leave Given

12 Steps to 'Freedom' Listed for Relocates

By Miwako Oana

So that residents seeking relocation in the future may be spared the aches of last-minute delays caused by ignorance of leave procedure, the leaves office together with the various other divisions concerned, co-operate this week to furnish residents with the following leave procedure outline.

1. Know where you're going. All persons leaving the center must have a definite destination and the approval of the WRA officer to go into that territory before he can apply for clearance. Jobs accepted through the employment office are on the approved list; however, jobs offered through friends or other personal and private sources, must be referred first to the WRA relocation officer and his approval sent to the employment office.

A person may also go out on an invitation from the WRA supervisor or from an accredited hotel, employment being subsequent to his arrival. Those who wish to go directly into the eastern defense area from the center will have to wait for special clearance from Washington whether they have a definite employment offer or not.

2. Apply for leave. As soon as a person has a definite job offer or approved invitation and provided he is eligible for release, he is called to the outer employment office where he fills out his application for leave, stating the day on which he plans to leave which may be any time after 48 hours. This is then referred to Claud Gilmore, leaves officer, who issues passes.

3. Report to Sentinel building for identification photo and fingerprint.

4. Clear housing. Report to administration for a housing clearance slip which is taken to the housing department at 21-25 for check up on departure date, number leaving in family and the cots, mattresses and blankets to be collected.

5. Return to housing at administration and receive baggage and freight tags.

6. Apply for grant at leaves office window. Total grant includes \$50 for the family wage earner plus \$25 for one dependent or a total of \$50 for two or more dependents that will accompany the wage earner, plus coach fare and \$3 per person per day for meals en route. In applying for grant, a report of the total cash resources of the individual is made out and notarized by Mrs. Elsie King in the Sentinel building.

The report must include money on hand and in the bank, bonds and real and personal property. All cash resources reported are deducted from the total grant and the individual receives only as much assistance as is needed to cover the difference.

7. If working, notify timekeeper of work termination.

8. Day before departure notify employment to pick up baggage. Hereafter only two rounds, both in the morning, will be made each day for baggage, according to Ed Nakano, supervisor of leaves. Baggage should be properly tied and tagged with name and destination, each adult being entitled to check 150 pounds against his railroad ticket, exclusive of hand baggage. A difference of 25 pounds

over or under the 150 pounds is allowed; however, anything more than this is considered freight and will be taken out to Cody by the transportation and supply division. In Cody it is weighed and sent to the destination. Families having freight are entitled to free shipment by the WRA up to 500 pounds but they must fill out a request for transportation at least two days in advance at the evacuee property control office in the Sentinel building.

Those desiring to send their freight by express must pay the difference between freight and express charges.

9. Railroad tickets for those having freight will be taken care of by Mrs. Viola Nelson. Those leaving with baggage alone will pay for their bus fare at the gate and buy their train tickets later at the station.

10. Call for pass and leave clearance paper. On the departure day report at the leaves office for these final papers and war ration books. Then report to the timekeepers' desk for salary, grant and whatever other money you are entitled to receive.

11. Don't forget to sign out as you leave the gates.

12. What happens next is up to you. Remember at all times that you are a good-will ambassador from Heart Mountain; that others are watching your behavior and that upon it hinges their attitude toward relocates who will follow.

Carter Reports For Army Duty

G. D. Carter, superintendent of education who was recently commissioned captain in the army, this week received orders to report to Fort Ouster in Michigan for temporary duty.

Harvey Chandler, head storekeeper, left Tuesday to enter the army. Jess Mason, fire protection officer, left Wednesday for his home in Greeley, Colo.

Harvey F. Bensley, son of Charles A. Bensley, Heart Mountain heavy duty truck driver, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant in the Army Air Force, stationed at Casper.

Construction of Bakery Rushed

Prep Students Will Register For Summer School Thursday

Registration for summer school which will begin June 28 will be held Thursday morning at the high school, John K. Corbett, principal, announced. Students who registered in May are required to re-register.

Teachers will be in the rooms they occupied during the regular term to assist students in arranging their program. The main objective of the summer school program is to allow students to make up work they missed this winter or before evacuation last year, Corbett said.

Eight new courses to be offered include vocational agriculture, home making, experimental laboratory science, distributive education, shop work, language arts, arts and crafts and band.

Students will be allowed to select a project which can be completed in the allotted time with the materials available.

Two to four hours of classes will be held each morning depending on the course.

Equipment Purchased In Powell

The center's first bakery will be housed in a former CCC building now being assembled north of warehouse 17, Everett Lane, supply and transportation chief, disclosed.

The building and concrete floor are expected to be finished in three weeks, while installation of \$3,500 worth of equipment purchased from a Powell bakery, will take another ten days.

Twenty-one workers will be employed with three shifts. Two of the shifts will bake bread for center consumption. The ultimate goal is to produce 2000 pounds of bread daily. The third shift will concentrate on pastries.

One wing of the building will be devoted to making "tofu", soy bean cake. Equipment needed for processing the beans is now being built.

While the plant will be staffed by experienced evacuees, a training program for residents who wish to learn the baking trade is also contemplated.

Louise Suski Chicago-Bound

Louise Suski, former city editor of The Sentinel, left Wednesday for employment in Chicago.

Active in community affairs, she was chairman of the USO committee, YWCA board member and organizer of the local AAUW branch, member of the community coordinating council and relocation committee.

Electrical Overload Blamed for Fire

Fire, starting from overloaded electrical lines, caused heavy personal property damage in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yamaoka, 15-1-A, about 2:30 p. m. yesterday. The walling siren at the central fire station quickly drew a large crowd of spectators who watched firemen put out the blaze, then scattered rapidly before a sudden thunder, rain and dust storm.

No one was home at the time, and passers-by noticing smoke curling out of the room notified firemen. Damage to the building alone was estimated at \$150. No estimate was available on personal effects which were not insured.

Damage to the B apartment next door was nominal.

Matsumoto Case

After three and a half days of deliberation, the judicial commission Thursday referred the case of Tonoye Matsumoto, 42, of 29-14-A, to the project director, recommending that the defendant be placed under observation or treatment.

Surfriders End KPOW Series

The Surfriders, Heart Mountain's famed Hawaiian band, gave their last public performance Thursday this week over radio station KPOW in Powell, concluding a series of broadcasts begun in March.

Resettlement forced the orchestra to disband. Aki Shirashi, ukelele player, left the center last week, while this week George Kobayashi and Butch Suyenaga headed for railroad jobs in Washington.

Alfred Tanaka, orchestra leader, said he hopes to recruit new talent and revive the band, but he has no definite plans. The fifth member, Jimmy Morioka, is still in the center.

The Surfriders gave their last local performance Wednesday at the Ace of Hearts party for high school graduates at 1-30.

Goebel Reeves, the "Texas Drifter" of radio fame, was featured as guest artist on the program Thursday.

CCC Barracks To Be Dismantled

A crew of seven workers left this week for Yellowstone park to dismantle CCC barracks, Leon C. Goodrich, chief engineer, revealed.

Of the 39 barracks which will be dismantled and brought here, 17 will serve as chicken houses, while the rest will be used for the tofu factory, grade school and an old people's home.

Another crew of 10 men is scheduled to leave shortly.

Heart Mountain Hotel

to House the Rumors

RUMOR NO. 6 No more evacuees are to be allowed to go to Chicago.

THE FACTS: A teletype message to project director Guy Robertson from Elmer Shirrell, Chicago relocation supervisor, reads:

"Because of a commercial convention being held in Chicago June 29 through June 30 the temporary housing situation will be critical. Therefore, no evacuees should be sent to Chicago during this period except those whom we have already invited or who have already accepted job offers in the city and have notified us that they will arrive during this period. Any other evacuees who wish to come to Chicago during the period will have to make their own housing arrangements."

Heart Mountain Plays Host to 'Texas Drifter'

Heart Mountain this week played host to Goebel Leon Reeves, cowboy minstrel and character singer of radio, stage and screen fame. Better known as the "Texas Drifter," Reeves has been a headliner in every big vaudeville circuit in the country.

A staunch and loyal friend of the nisei in this country, "Tex," as he prefers to be called, is just as thrilled over the fact that he was the first visitor to the Pomona assembly center last year as he is over his election as honorary mayor of Jackson, Tenn., and his recent appointment as deputy sheriff of Nolan County, Tex. Prior to evacuation, Tex had planned to finance a mixed group of 67 loyal Japanese, to

work on his 160-acre ranch in Arkansas where large deposits of bauxite, aluminum ore, were recently discovered, but the movement failed to materialize due to the sudden freezing of voluntary evacuation.

Besides his ranch in Arkansas, Tex also owns a home near Dallas, Tex., and another one in Los Angeles, where the personal property of more than a dozen evacuee families including everything from an ice box to a baby rattle has been stored.

"Tex," veteran of the first World War for which he enlisted when only 15, has gone thru major action with the infantry and has been shot and gassed. After the war he brought his first guitar from a mail order house for \$4.85 and

on Aug. 2, 1922, following an audition with KFI, he was accepted at \$200 a month.

Since then he is said to have made more recordings and sung over more radio stations than any other living man, working for such major recording companies as Columbia and Decca. He participated in numerous westerns for Reliable and Universal studios, also working for a short time as cameraman for Tom Mix.

Earlier in his life as a freight boat sailor, Tex traveled around the globe, making as many as 12 trips to Europe, England, Africa, South America and the Orient.

For the past five years, he and his wife have been seeing the country from an old Model

A Ford truck salvaged from the Chicago car graveyard for \$40 and painted by Tex, himself, in the most atrocious combinations of blue, green, red and orange. The car is also decorated with boots once belonging to Buffalo Bill, a wooden shoe from Cetto, France, rare Indian and Mexican money, coins from Iceland and England, steer horns and civil war rifles.

Other signs and pictures on the car stimulate the sale of war bonds which explains how the roving cowboy gets around the gas ration question. Tex and his wife whose sole purpose for coming up here was to see all their friends again, were guests of Mrs. George K. Irie of 17-18-E.

ダイス委員會の誤謬を指摘し マイヤー轉住局長より公開狀

轉住局長マイヤー氏は前週議員ダイス氏に公開狀を送り彼が主席の位置にあるダイス委員會内のスポークスマンをして今後轉住局に關する限り調査不充分の報告に基く發表は絶対に差控へるやうにと要求する處があつた。以下はマ氏の公開狀の要譯である。

き發表することは、取りも直さず真相の糾明を本旨とする同委員會本來の目的を減却して徒らに米國內に在住する少數人口の民族團體の迫害を事とするに過ぎない結果となる。

「ダイス委員會内代表者の發表した陳述書なるものは、誤謬に充ち真相を缺き公衆に誤れる認識を興へ以て大統領及び議會に依り指圖させられた轉住局のブログラム遂行に支障を來らせるものである。斯くの如き無責任極まる陳述書を引き續

●日本露版へ三ユ
一は發表希望の教會その他の團體は是非水曜日午前中に本紙編輯局へ原稿を届けられたし

ハートマウンテン
斯くの如き無責任極まる陳述書を引き續

斯くの如き方法は寧ろ米國內の協力一致を缺かしむることになり戰時的努力に支障を來らせるに過ぎない。又ダイス委員會より今日迄事實の提供を轉住局に希望して來たものは更に

無いが若し其れを希望するなら、轉住局側では之に協力すること決してやぶさかではない。轉住局では米國の安寧秩序を守る爲に、外出が危険だと認められる記録ある者は絶対に外出させぬのである。併し其の人の記録がよく、進んで普通の社會に入り米國の生産事業に關

與せしむる事が米國今日の人的資源の不足を補ひ且つ又米國市民及び法律を遵守する外人に賦與された當然の權利を合法的に保護すると思はれた場合には、外出させて米國の戰時産業に關與貢獻する機会を與へるのである。更にマイヤー氏は轉住局が密偵やサボッターを外出させ

てゐると言つた同委員會内調査委員長ストリップリング氏の名を指定し「若し其れが事實なら果してその人が誰であるかその名前を發表して貰ひ度い。轉住局は何時でも召喚できる條件で外出させており又其の旨直接 FBI に報告してもよい譯である」。最後にマイヤー氏は食料問題

に就いても言及し、各轉住所では三等の食料に甘んじており米國一般で不足を感じてゐるものや、統制下にあるものは努めて之を避けてゐる旨も附言してゐる。◎法律部長ハウゼ氏は近く入營のため辭任したので後任として華府轉住局からアービンラッチリター氏が着任した。

加古露子嬢の 告別演說要旨 高校卒業式で

(前號より續く)

この民主的生活とは人種とカラーと宗教との差別を超越して凡ての人に平等の機会を與ふる生活である。我々は過去一年間教室以外に於ても種々の事を學んだ。我々は此の意味に於

て今日全米國の各地に卒業式の舉行される多くの生徒よりはる多くの事を學んだ譯である。私は此の過去の苦き經驗がむしろ我々の將來の爲に役立つと惟ふ。我等の嘗めた過去の逆境は却つて我々を強くし確信と勇氣とを以て將來に對處する用意をさし

て呉れたのである。我々は輝かしく鞏固たる民主主義に信頼して將來に邁進して行くであらう。何故なれば眞のアメリカは寛容と深き理解を持つるを知つてゐるからである。我等が將來に向つて視線を投げる時、我等は不屈の精神を以て偏見と戦はねばならぬと思ふ。(完)

らぬ事を確認する。私達は我等の青春の熱心さを傾倒して將來に直面するであらうことを誓はねばならぬ。我等は常に他の第二世の爲のみならず、我等の今日をあらしめた親達の努力に對しても先に立つて邁進するであらうことを誓はねばならぬと思ふ。(完)

「父の日」を迎へて感謝の催し
U.S.O支部と第十四區佛敎日校

父の日を迎へてセン
ターU.S.Oでは廿日
日曜午後七時半廿三
區廿五に三世兵のお
父さんを招いて懇親
會を開くが席上一二
世兵父の會」組織に
關して協議する由な
れば二世兵のお父さ
ん達は當夜漏れなく
出席して貰ひ度いと
幹旋役の福井久保瀬
兩氏は希望してゐる。
尙十四區佛敎會では
廿日々曜午後七時半
日校生主催の下にお
父さんを招待し「父
子親睦の夕」を催す
由なればお父さん方
多數出席を望むと。

伊川花柳合同の
新レビュー劇團

演藝と映畫の都ハリ
ウッドに育ぐまれ

た若き音樂人伊川ジ
ョージと二世日本舞
踊家花柳徳由美師匠
の名コンビで今同大
掛りな新レビュー劇
が組織された。それ
は管絃樂十八ピース
歌舞出演者五十名と
言ふ豪華版である。
歌舞中では「お蝶衣
人」と「丹下左膳」
が白眉と稱せられ、
伊川ジョージ指揮の
管絃樂と共に期待さ
れてゐる。舞踊創作
は花柳徳由美、伊川
ジョージ指揮のジャ
ズバンド、三味線助
奏松田榮子、お蝶夫
入主演は橋本笑子、
丹下左膳は阿世賀三
枝子、演出考案三原
一男、其他の諸氏で
ある。
尙右レビュー劇團は

設立の手始めに十九
日土曜午後七時から
病院中央大食堂で各
醫師を始め病院従業
員慰問の大演藝會を
開催する由。

佛敎團主催で
盆踊りの計畫

孟蘭盆を迎へてハ
ト山佛敎團では七月
十、十一の兩日に亘
り盆會大法要を営む
由だが、お盆には附
きもの、盆踊りを十
日土曜盛大に行ふと
となり、島田氏を
委員長として近く稽
古を開始すると。

幼児病人に對し
特別榮養の料理

豫ねて計畫中であつ
た「ブラツクマザー」
は愈々去る、十六日か
ら實現され、各區に
二名の主任と助手二
名が選ばれ、幼児、

病人等に對し病院の
指圖に依り特別榮養
調理を獻立すること
になつた。
尙幼児へのミルクは
今後ブラツクマザー
の手に依り供給され
ることになつた。

轉住所間の
移轉新規定

轉住所から他の轉住
所に移轉の場合の新
規定が發表された。
それによると當人が
或る理由で移轉を要

豆腐製造と
ペーカリー

W.R.Aの方針が今後
各轉住所の食料は凡
て自給自足の建前で
進まねばならぬと言
ふ事になつて來たの
で當センターもこれ
に呼應して近く所内
で豆腐が製造され各

求した場合旅費は自
辨せねばならぬが、
併し社會部に依つて
其理由が承認された
場合には轉住所が支
拂ふ事になつてゐる。
即ち、破産の費用で移
轉出來る人は立退き
當時家族を分離され
た人が同居を希望す
る場合とか、或は經
濟的相互援助をして
ゐた家族との同居希
望の場合其他である。
W.R.Aとしては戦時
旅行制限の爲大体に

於て轉住所間の移轉
は望んでゐないが、
併し重大な理由ある
場合は事務所照會
されたいと。
◎和歌山縣續講
高柳沙水氏入院の爲
休講中の心嶺短歌會
例會は最近同氏退院
に依り從來の和歌作
法講座を繼續する事
となつたから一般同
好の士の來聴を歡迎
する。會場は十五區
廿六で毎週土曜午後
二時より開催される。

メスの食卓に現れ様
と言ふ計畫がある。
豆腐製造に要する機
具類は大部分既に到
着し其他のものも自
下製作中である。こ
れと同時に豫て計畫
中のペーカリーも目
下進行中で、C.C.C
キャンブを改築して
機械類を設備し廿一

名の専門ペーカリーが
三回交代で一日約二
千封度のブレード其
他ペーカストリーを造
ると言ふ。場所は今
だ確定してゐないが
豆腐製造所もペーカ
リーも同一建物内に
出來る筈で準備期間
は約一ヶ月位を要す
てであらうと。

「旗の日」の
記念式盛大

第百六十七回「國旗の日」記念式は既報の如く去る月曜日管理本部前廣場に於て嚴肅裡に舉行された。全國的團體に屬する青少年少女五百名之に參加し來會者約六百名であつた。

小山田ボール君が司會し、ボーイスカウのドラム、ビューグルに始まり、國旗の掲揚、加藤バーバラ、田中エドナ、尾形グレース等の演説もあり、奈古君のラッパ吹奏裡に會衆一同米國々歌を合唱して後散會した。

●食堂清潔競争
第二回の食堂清潔競争、第十等迄の成績は次の如し。

△一等六區廿七△二
等卅區廿七△三等十
四區廿七△四等一區
廿七、同卅區卅、同
廿八區卅△五等廿三
區廿七△六等六區卅
△七等廿七區卅△八
等廿四區廿七△九等
廿九區廿七△十等廿
九區三十。

●記念團膳大會
廿二區基會所は今同
一區ハート山園基俱
樂部と合同したがそ
の合同記念大會を十
九日から十日間に亘
り廿二區廿五に於て
開催することになつ
た。因みに合同後も
會員の稽古は一區及
び廿二區の兩俱樂部
で行ふと。

●結婚 瀬田清氏と
親川メイ嬢は去る土
曜日コーデイ市で結
婚式を挙げた。

●出生 廿三區小林

博夫人九日男兒、廿
三區米元フレイッド夫
人十一日女兒。

●化石展覽會
自然研究會主催の下
に廿五日から三日間
七區十九に於て化石
珍石奇石その他自然
物及び加工品の展覽
會を開催することに
なつたが、出品希望
者は出品物の裏に姓
名を附し廿四日午後
六時より八時まで廿
五日午前九時より十
一時までの間に七區
十九へ持参されたい。

●廿區廿五西本願寺
佛教會では日校生が
増加したので去る日
曜日から廿三區廿六
區に分校を開設し毎
日曜午前九時から日
校禮拜を行ふてゐる。

●ハート山吟社次回
の課題を夕立、青嵐と
發表したが十七區廿

六の句會へ出席出來
ない人は二區七〇芝
青宛に投句を歓迎す
ると。

△死去 十四區熊本
縣人前田子之次氏(六
二)は十五日病院で死
去した。葬儀は十六
日卅區佛教會に於て
執行された。

●日曜の教會
●メリノール教會
朝禮拜九時フレスカ
セー教父司式、日校
午後二時、木曜聖歌
練習(十五區廿五)

●アドベンチスト教
會土曜朝九時十五分
安息日學校、十時四
十五分禮拜說教野崎
牧師木村ドクター、
午後二時青年共勵會
三時大人聖書研究會
八時讚美歌練習、八
時十五分青年會

●佛教會 八區十四
區廿二區廿四區卅區

十七區各佛教會日校
午前九時、日曜說教
午後二時、佛青禮拜
十一時十七區廿六、
佛教連續講座水曜夜
七時半十七區廿五泉
原開教使

●基督教會 早天祈
禱會六時一區、九區廿
三區、日校教師祈禱
八時四十五分九區廿
八區廿二區、日校九
時九區廿八區廿二區
日校及び幼年禮拜九
時九區廿八區、大人
禮拜九時廿二區、大
人日校九時半八區十
五、日語日校十時
十五分廿五區、日語
大人禮拜十時半九區
二十六。英語青年禮
拜十時十五分二十二
區、英語大人禮拜十
一時五十分二十二區、
日語大人夕拜七時三
十分二十五區、十二區
青年夕拜七時三十分
二十二區。

●基督教會では廿五
日金曜朝九區廿六に
於て夏季學校の生徒
に宗教映畫を見せる
計畫があると。

▲ピアノレント、
保管又は買受けた
し

Ms. McBeary,
114 N. Geesee,
Hollywood, Calif.

●退院御禮
私儀病氣入院中は度
々御見舞下され、御
蔭にて全快退院致
し候間略儀乍ら紙上
を以て厚く御禮申し
上げ候。

十七區廿二區
綿田 順

故前田子之次氏
葬送の際は御多
用中御會葬下さ
れ且つ御配慮に
預り候紙上厚く
御禮申上候

臺主 清水虎藏
外 友人一同

近く開始する 高校夏期學校

高校長コーベツト氏の發表に依れば六月廿八日より開始する夏期學校の再登録は来る廿四日高校で行はれるが五月中に登録した學生も今回再登録する様にとの事である。尙教師は受持ち教室で、生徒の登録及び學科の選擇等に關して協力する由で主目的は前學期或は轉住前に及第しなかつた學課の補充で他に新しくハコリスを設け個人並にグループでの勉強や實驗材料も提供し、生徒の便宜を計ると。

佛青の主催で 敬老會を開く

ハート山佛青では来る七月二日金曜セン

ター内七十歳以上の老人約九十餘名を招待して敬老會を開く事になつたが、會場は今明日中に決定の筈で當夜は饗應、餘興、記念品の贈呈をする由。委員は左の如く決定した。

△委員長石谷昇△副委員長小澤タム△演藝委員眞柄カナ子、阿世賀三枝子△接待委員若江清野△記念品委員坂本達夫、田中ジョージ。

◎七區の敬老會 七區在住者は廿日(日)午後七時食堂に於て同區六十五歳以上の老人二十名を招いて敬老茶話會を開き各種餘興で老人を慰安することになつた。

日曜の野球戰

土曜日曜の廿六區球場に於ける野球試合

は左の如く決定。
土曜午後一時半スボ
イツメンサンゲーブ
ル對ジイブラ(佐市)
日曜午前十時太平洋
對ベীগズ(共に歸米
青年、午後二時ハス
キー(羅)對ノーズ
ナース(ヤキヤ)

正直な河本青年

廿八區河本進青年は去る十六日廿區で百五拾弗の札束を拾得し直ちに本紙に廣告して落した人を探したが右は廿區神前龜太郎氏の金と判明同氏の手へ戻つたので神前氏は河本青年の正直と親切に感激深く感謝してゐる。

國立ヤロースト ン公園附近のCCC キャンプ三十九棟を 全部當センターへ移 す事になりその解屋 工事のため今週七名

の大工さんが同地へ出張したが更に近々十名出張する由で右三十九棟の中十七をチキンハウスに他を豆腐製造所養老院及び小學校々舍等に當てることになつた。

感謝廣告

小生饒金員紛失致し候處廿八區河本進氏拾得、御届け下さり候。同氏の御親切に對し深く感謝仕候。
廿區廿C
神前龜太郎

御挨拶

私共ハート山滞在中は入江川澤兩家を始め知友諸氏から格別の御厚情を賜はり深く感謝致します。出發に際し紙上を以て御挨拶申し上げます。
テツキス
ジェンニ

最新流行型!!
ジョンスニアン
シューズ
定價五弗、是非
御試し下さい。
二十四區廿五
靴販賣部

おやつには
美味しくて榮養に富
むベリカリト品を
クツキ、ケーギ
ドリーツ、スネ
ル、カツブケーギ
ウイグワム
ベリカリ
第二第三賣店で發賣

切れ地

美しいレイヨン、シャツツカー
其他ドレス用切地各種、並に裁
縫用品一切取揃へ御用命に應ず
IS WOOLEN & TRIMMING CO.
530 So. Los Angeles St., L.A., Calif.

米國製キッコーン印醬油



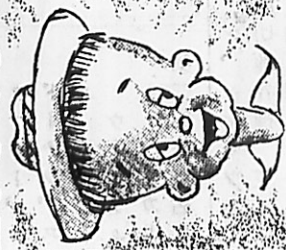
天下一品

皆様御存じのエビス印醬油
醸造元たる弊社は今回日本
製キッコーン印醬油におきぬ
風味の醬油醸造に成功し、米國キ
ッコーマンと命名發賣致すこと
になりました。お刺身、生豆腐、お
香の物に是非御試し下さい。
格州傳馬

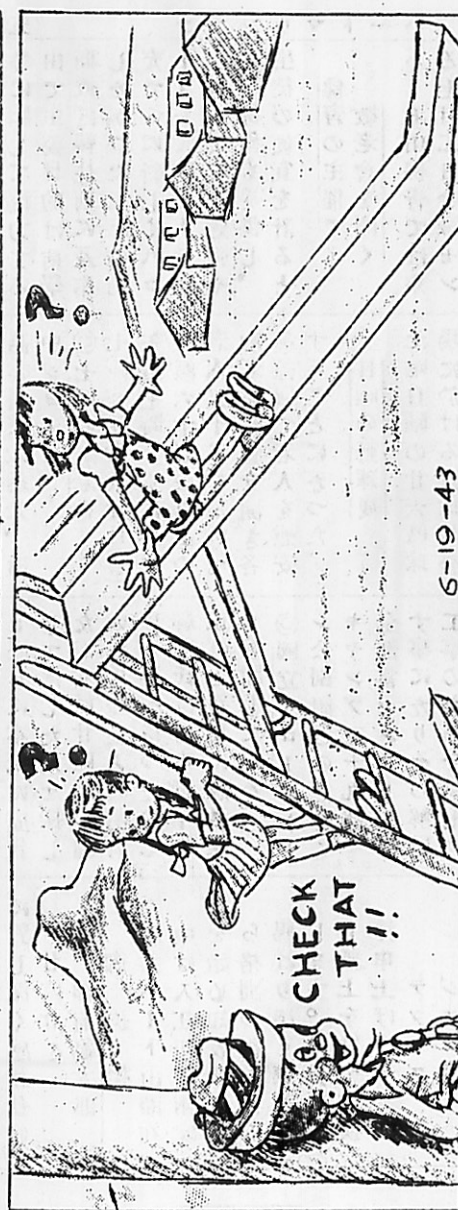


ラリマー街三五〇〇
羅府醬油醸造會社
尙好評のエビス印醬油も
多分に在庫品があります

ZOOTZOO



BY BENNIE COBURN



6-19-43