

# SENTINEL

## HEART MOUNTAIN

VOL. II, No. 27

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, July 3, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

# Charter Vote Set for Wednesday

## Manpower Group Will Meet July 5

Heart Mountain's Manpower commission will hold its first meeting Monday to discuss ways and means for efficient utilization of available labor within the project, Joe Carroll, employment chief and chairman of the commission announced today. The meeting is scheduled to convene at 2 p. m. in the project director's office.

Calling of the meeting followed the appointment by the Block Chairmen and Managers of representatives of the evacuees. These representatives will work with administration representatives in planning policy.

Representatives selected by the chairmen and managers include: Katsusaburo Kawahara, 7-8-BE; T. Kimura, 29-16-BC; Hiroshi Matsushige, 6-23-B; Fred Miyasato, 15-1-A and Atsuji Okado, 24-19-D. Administrative representatives include: Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director; Glenn Hartman, chief of agriculture and industry; Joe Carroll, chief of employment; M. O. Anderson, chief of community services and John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer.

A representative of the Reports division will be selected by the two groups as an observer. Victor Ryan probably will serve in the absence of Nelson, who was called to Ogden, Utah, this week.

Following the suggestions made at the original meeting, the commission will follow a four-point program which includes the following directives:

1. To make an analysis of project needs, activities and divisions.
2. To make recommendations as a result of this survey, as to priority for activities within divisions and to use available manpower accordingly.
3. To advise and recommend labor policies as a result of the analysis and recommendations as to priorities.
4. To make suggestions in accordance with the three foregoing, with regard to project regulations for controlling employment in order to have stabilization and continued efficient utilization of such labor.

The committee will be furnished information as to assignments to activities and actual employment of each activity, such reports, Carroll said, are to be secured through the employment division, placement section, the finance division and timekeeping section.

The most serious problem confronting the commission, Carroll pointed out, is the reduction of project employment rolls.

Following a recent request from Director Dillon Myer a

(Continued on Page 2)

## Friends Group Shifts Policy, Stresses Housing

Future relocatees planning to gain their foothold on the outside through the aid of hostels and the American Friends Service committee will have little housing worries if the recently-revised policy of the Friends committee to concentrate its efforts on housing rather than employment is successful.

This was revealed by Floyd Schmoe, Northwest representative for the Friends Service committee, during his brief stay in Heart Mountain this week in which he interviewed many residents interested in resettling through the Friends' hostels.

According to Schmoe, the acute housing shortage on the outside has brought about this change in policy of the Friends who, until now, had been stressing employment

above other factors. Schmoe said that forces such as discrimination and prejudice which have always compelled Japanese-Americans to group together in "Little Tokyos" are still operating in some sections of the country with the situation further aggravated by the total housing shortage.

"What contribution we can make toward resettlement, we hope to make now by swinging all our efforts over, not only into helping evacuees find emergency housing, but permanent places, better, if possible, than their former homes," Schmoe said.

The question of employment is no problem at all, and the majority of relocatees find jobs within two to ten days after

arriving at a hostel, according to Schmoe who points to housing as the "bottleneck" in the entire program. The Friends committee hopes to break this bottleneck by concentrating its efforts on hospitality, housing and adjusting relocatees to their new communities.

The American Friends now have two hostels in Chicago and one in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Des Moines, with plans now being made for one in Spokane, Wash. The Chicago hostels, alone, have aided in the resettlement of over 1,000 evacuees within the past five months.

Hostel accommodations include room and three meals a day at cost with everyone doing his share of kitchen and housework on a cooperative

(Continued on Page 2)

## Polls Will Be Open From 1 to 8

Heart Mountain residents will go to the polls Wednesday to vote on the self-government charter. Ratification or rejection of the charter will be by a majority vote.

Polls which will be established in each of the 39 mess halls, will be open from 1-8 p. m. All residents of the center 18 years of age and over are eligible to cast ballots.

The voting, which will be by secret ballot, will be under the supervision of a committee composed of three block chairmen, Minejiro Hayashida, Joe Kolde and Tom Sashihara, and three managers, Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, Shig Masunaga and George Nakaki.

A board consisting of three nisei and three issei chosen at each block meeting will be in attendance at the polls. The ballots will be counted by a committee of six including one block chairman, one manager, two judicial commissioners, one school teacher and the chief of community services.

The charter approved by Project Director Guy Robertson provides for an election of a legislative body known as the community council. Any resident 21 years of age or over is eligible to become a member of the council. One councilman is to be elected from each block. A judicial commission composed of not less than three members nor more than nine will be selected by the council.

Complete texts of the charter in both English and Japanese translation were mimeographed and distributed to all families this week and the matter will be taken up by the block meetings Monday.

The preamble of the charter reads as follows:

"We, the residents of Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Wyoming, composed of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, alien Japanese and other racial groups, involuntarily evacuated from the Pacific coast, in the cooperative spirit of assisting the project director of this center, as free persons, and as classes of persons, associating ourselves as one common body, to establish justice and promote the welfare of this community, do hereby adopt this charter. The approval and the acceptance of any part hereof do not in any manner whatsoever, relinquish nor surrender any of the rights and privileges of said above groups as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States of America."

## Wartime Problem Brings Concern To Small Girl

A small, unidentified girl stood disconsolately under the blazing Wyoming sun yesterday in block 7, watching the approaching figure of Dr. Forrest E. LaViolette, social analyst.

"Hello," Dr. LaViolette greeted the child, "what are you doing out here by yourself?"

"I'm not doin' nuthin'," the child answered. "There's nuthin' to do. I had lots of fun at the assembly center, though. I had lots of toys there. I lived next door to a minister and his house was clear full of toys and I could play with them," she added.

"That must have been Rev. Toriumi," Dr. LaViolette said. (Rev. Donald Toriumi is pastor of the Community Christian church.)

"Oh, yes, it was," the little girl said.

"Reverend Toriumi lives over in block 30 and he still has a great many toys. Why don't you go over there and play with them," Dr. LaViolette asked.

"Why that's 'way over on the other side of the camp," the child said, "and they're rationing shoes now, didn't you know?"

## Delay Reunion With Internees

The Immigration and Naturalization Service informed center officials that additional families from relocation centers will be unable to be reunited with interned members at the Crystal City interim camp for at least six months, Virgil Payne, social welfare director, disclosed.

The delay was caused by difficulties encountered in procuring construction materials and earlier commitments concerning the acceptance of alien enemy families at Crystal City.

## Relocation Committee to Start Broad-Scale Program Today

The first step in the broad program to affect re-adjustments in the lives of evacuees and return them to the American stream of life will be taken this afternoon at a meeting of the Relocation Committee in the Community Activities quarters in the Sentinel building, M. O. Anderson, chief of the division announced.

The group—consisting of Anderson, chairman, Joe Carroll, chief of the employment division, Vaughn Mechau, reports officer, working in consultation with Dr. Forrest LaViolette, community analyst—is primarily responsible for the guidance pro-

## Hint Exchange Of Civilians

The probability of 50 Heart Mountain residents being included in the second exchange for American civilians in Japan was expressed this week by Howard R. Embree, housing director.

Embree said the State Department had received communications from the Japanese government that the exchange of approximately 1500 American civilians in Japan for an equal number of Japanese civilians in the United States, Canada and other American republics may soon be arranged.

"It is reasonable to suppose", Embree said, "that as many as 50 of this number will be taken from relocation centers and that by proportion, 50 could be from Heart Mountain. However, these figures are estimated only and subject to a wide revision."

The first exchange involving the same number of civilians took place last summer. The Swedish motor vessel, Gripsholm, was used to transport the Japanese from the United States to Lourenco, Marques, in Portuguese East Africa where the exchange took place.

gram. One of the first steps in activating the guidance program will be the formation of an evacuee advisory committee consisting of both nisei and issei representatives.

The relocation guidance program will attempt to bring about the successful social and economic adjustment of evacuees to normal American life by assisting in developing more favorable attitudes toward relocation by the evacuees and the public at large, Anderson said.

It will further work toward establishing better integration in relocation planning between the projects, the relocation supervisors and the Washington office, aiding in the social adjustment of relocated evacuees, improving the existing machinery of relocation and furnishing current information to coincide with the rapidly changing program, he added.

## Ruling Issued On Leave Grants

Evacuees on seasonal leave who wish to go to some other locality on indefinite leave and who need financial assistance to get to the new place of employment should apply to the nearest relocation officer instead of returning to the center, the WRA ruled this week.

Evacuees on seasonal leave earn enough to enable them to get started in a permanent job without financial assistance from the government, the WRA said. For that reason, a grant will be issued to an applicant on seasonal leave only after a careful check of his cash resources.

Prohibited by the instruction are grants "where an evacuee on seasonal leave has returned to a relocation center merely to secure such assistance and to leave for other employment on indefinite leave."

## With The Churches

**Community Christian Church**  
6 a. m. early morning prayer meeting, 1-26, 9-26, 22-26; 8:45 Sun. school teachers devotional 12-26, 28-26, church office; 9 a. m. Sunday school for beginners and primary, 9-26, 28-26; 9 a. m. Sunday school for juniors and intermediates, 9-26, 28-26; 9 a. m. adult Japanese worship, 22-26, Rev. S. Sano; 9:30 a. m. adult Japanese Sunday school, 8-15-F; 10 a. m. senior and young people's Sunday school, 22-26; 10:30 a. m. adult Japanese worship, 9-26, Rev. Y. Horikoshi; 10:15 a. m. adult Sunday school, 25-25; 11 a. m. combined English worship, 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi; 7:30 p. m. adult Japanese services, 22-26, Rev. J. Yokoi, 12-26, K. Ide.

**Heart Mt. Buddhist Church**  
9 a. m. Sunday school, 14-25-N, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 24-26-S, Rev. Z. Mukushina, 17-26-S, 17-25-S, 12-25-S, Rev. M. Yoshikami; 10:30 a. m. young people's service 17-25-S, Rev. M. Kubose; 2 p. m. Sunday service, 14-25-N, Rev. K. Izuwara, 17-25-S, Rev. T. Tsuruyama and Rev. M. Kubose, 24-26-S, Rev. M. Yoshikami and Rev. Z. Mukushina, July 5, 2 p. m. ministers meeting, 27-19-F; July 7, 7:30 p. m. mid-week services, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuwara; July 8, 7:30 p. m. Bon odori preparation committee meeting, 17-25; July 10, 2 p. m. cemetery services, 7 p. m. Bon odori between blocks 12 and 17. Bon odori practices will be held every night at block 17.

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
All meetings and services at 25-25. July 3, 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 10:45 a. m. church services by Dr. M. 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 business meeting. July 6, 7:30 p. m. adult and young people's prayer meeting. July 9, 8 p. m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting; 8:15 p. m. young people's Bible study.

**Nishi Hongwanji Church**  
9 a. m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. C. Aso; 9 a. m. Sunday school, 23-26, Rev. R. Mohri; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 30-25, Rev. R. Mohri; 2 p. m. Sunday services, 30-26, Rev. R. Mohri; 2 p. m. Sunday Services, 8-25, Rev. C. Aso.

**Maryknoll Catholic Church**  
9 a. m. mass, 15-25-S, Father H. Felsecker; 2 p. m. Catechism class for children. July 7, 7 p. m., choir practice, 15-25-S.

## Reifsnider to Be Here Next Week

Bishop C. S. Reifsnider, former president of the St. Paul University of Tokyo, will visit the center next week, it was disclosed by the Christian church board.

Special meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, at 22-26 for nisei and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 8, at 22-26 for Issei. Personal interviews will be held Thursday morning at 22-26.

## Classified

**WANTED**—to buy. Good 116 camera complete with carrying case. L. T. Main. Administration Bldg.

**WANTED**—to buy. Electric fan. Contact Omura at 8-20-C.

**FOR SALE**—New 4-string tenor guitar, \$22.50. Inquire Cody Enterprise.

## Funeral Services For Mrs. Horino Set

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Buddhist church, 17-25, for Mrs. Kimi Horino, 47, of 6-24-E, formerly of Los Angeles, who passed away at the center hospital last Monday. The Rev. Chikara Aso will officiate.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Genzo; six sons, Isamu, Susumu (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.); Akira, Kiyoshi (Camp Carson, Colo., Minoru, Tadashi and a daughter, Hatsuko.

## Manpower Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Survey of project rolls indicated that the total number of persons employed in the various divisions was 4,558 while the total number needed was 3,750. Later memoranda from Washington points to the further reduction of project personnel to a probable maximum of 3,200.

The original survey further indicated that not only is there an excess of employees, but the distribution of labor was not commensurate with the needs of each particular division.

"One of the purposes of this conference is to enable evacuees and administrative personnel to become familiar with the problems confronting them and to know what the administration is trying to do," Carroll said.

BUY WAR BONDS!

## Friends' Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Each hostel has an employment and housing counselor and has provisions for families as well as single persons.

Hostel applications which can be sent to Schmoce either at 3959 Fifteenth North East, Seattle, Wash., or to 189 West Madison St., Chicago, are available through Yosh Kodama in the community activities building, block 16. Applications for all hostels are taken at the Chicago office. Following acceptance, the individual is notified through the WRA teletype.

Schmoce, who was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Ruth Anna, left for the Minidoka center yesterday.

## Suzuki's Funeral Rites Set Today

With the Rev. Nikkon Murakita officiating, Nichiren funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at 22-25 for Masashi (Suzuki), who died last Monday. The deceased, former Los Angeles dressmaker, is survived by his son, Arthur, who arrived here for the funeral from Camp Shelby, two daughters, Mrs. Leo Gushiken and Mrs. Rose Shiba, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Setsu Suzuki.

## Join the Fire Fighters

## THANK YOU

In behalf of my wife Haruko, I would like to thank my friends, neighbors and hospital staff for their comfort.

Masayoshi Fujimoto  
12-16-B

## THANK YOU

I would like to thank the hospital staff and friends for their comfort and care during my illness. I am now convalescing at home.

Shigeno Tsuboi  
24-4-E

## THANK YOU

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and hospital staff for their kindnesses and considerations during my recent illness.

Yukie Yamamoto

## THANK YOU

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

Frank Takaki  
9-18-C & D

## Visit Granada

Pastor K. Nozaki of the Seventh-Day Adventist church is visiting the Granada relocation center. Before returning he is expected to visit scattered members in Colorado.

## Attend Conference

The Rev. Messrs. Yoshichi Horikoshi and J. Yokoi left this week to attend a Japanese Methodist conference at Denver. After the conference they will visit the Granada relocation center in Colorado.

## Two Volunteers Leave for Shelby

Richard Kawamoto, 28, of 22-11-B, and Allen Saburo Kuba, 24, of 21-2-A, nisei combat unit volunteers, left yesterday for induction into the U. S. Army at Fort Logan, Colo., from where they will go to Camp Shelby, Miss. They passed their physical examination in Cheyenne on June 17.

Originally from Hawaii, Kawamoto will see his brother Masao, 21, whom he hasn't seen for 11 years, at Camp Shelby.

## THANK YOU

I would like to thank the fire department, residents of Block 22 and others for their aid during and after the fire.

Masashi Kochi  
Mess Hall Manager  
22-7-B

## THANK YOU

May I express my gratitude to Dr. Kimura and Dr. Ito, hospital staff and friends for their care of my daughter, Ada Jane Noriko. She is now convalescing at home.

Mrs. Satoye Ruth Hashimoto  
6-9-E

## THANK YOU

I wish to express my gratitude to the Hospital staff and friends for the many kindnesses during my stay at the hospital.

Frank Shiraki  
23-5-A

## In Appreciation

May we express our heartfelt gratitude for the sympathy extended during our recent bereavement.

Yuzuru Ohashi  
Mihi Ohashi  
and Relatives



## Uncle Sam Needs Your Help

There is an urgent need for workers to serve their country in laying the life-lines of war-time transportation. Opportunity is here. See Mr. Oscar Mathews or Mr. Tom Taniguchi at the employment office today.

## 150 Men Wanted Immediately

The work is in Wyoming near Moorcroft, about 200 miles from Heart Mountain.

The work consists of surfacing track and will last as long as the weather permits.

The work is seasonal. You will be under contract and certain guarantees. For further information, go to the employment office.

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**A Farewell Party**  
... was given to MAE ISHIKAWA prior to her departure to Illinois by fellow-members of the Heartteens. Miss Ishikawa was historian of the group. Cigars Were Passed

... by Yoshio Kodama at the recreation department Thursday morning announcing the birth of Yoshio Robert Kodama Jr., weighing 6 lbs. 2 ounces. Mrs. Kodama was a former first aid instructor.

**Welcome to their**  
... new co-advisor, MO OANA and thanking their other advisor, MARIE KAIHATSU, the Alpha Victories held a party last Sunday afternoon. Games and dancing were highlights with Toshi Furuchi in charge.

**On Furlough**  
... from Camp Savage, Minn., Cpl. Tadashi Uruu was feted by his former friends of San Gabriel Valley at a social Tuesday evening. Iwao Watanabe played host.

**A Surprise Shower**  
... to four members on the mimeograph and Sentinel staff was given Monday afternoon. Feted were newly-weds MRS. JEANNE KITAGAWA, MRS. FUMIYE FUJIWARA, MRS. ROSE IKEDA and bride-to-be FLORENCE FUNAKOSHI. Mrs. Michi Onuma was in charge of the affair.

**Delegates Return From "Y" Conclave**

Elko Watanabe and Lily Takeda, delegates to the Business and Industrial Women's conference held at Alta Lodge, Utah, returned Tuesday to report on the 4-day meet.

An evening of the confab was given to relocation centers and their problems. During the discussion, a resolution was carried to establish a scholarship for women students within centers.

Interest shown by YWCA members brought about a one-day meet in Salt Lake City where the nisel situation was presented by the evacuee delegates.

Michiko Jio and Hisako Takehara returned from the Girl Reserves gathering at Camp Lookout. "To face life squarely and build for tomorrow" was the theme.

**Rho Debs Election**

Asa Nomura was chosen president of the Rho Debs succeeding Mary Nakagawa. Lucy Matsunaga, vice-pres.; Rosie Nomachi, secy.; Mary Okumura, treas.; Mariko Yoshii, hist.; and Mishi Nomura, ath. mgr. were also elected.

**YWCA Group to Hear Reports on Conferences**

Reports from delegates who attended the three Y conferences will highlight the first YWCA membership meeting to be held Wednesday, July 8, 7:30 p. m. at the USO lounge, 23-25S.

Proceeding the reports, a skit will be given by the Alpha council and musical numbers

will be rendered by the Heartteens.

Lily Takeda and Elko Watanabe will give a summary on the Business, Industrial and Professional conclave at Alta Lodge, Utah; Michiko Jio and Hisako Takehara on the GR confab at Camp Lookout, Colo., and Masago Shibuya and Fukiko Takano, the SCA meet held at Estes Park, Colo.

Mrs. Donald Toriumi is chairman for the event. Open invitation is extended to all.

**Intermediate Girls Scouts Hold War Stamp Contest**

Dividing Heart Mountain into north and south groups, the Intermediate Girl Scouts war stamp selling contest progressed rapidly as \$275.80 worth of stamps were sold in the first five days, it was announced by Mrs. Frank Hirohata, public relations chairman.

With the North leading by a huge margin, \$106 were sold by Troop 12 and \$101 by Troop 11. These troops are captained by Martha Kaihatsu and Miwako Oano, respectively.

The contest will last until July 31. The winning side is to be given a party by the losers.

**Reveal New Hours For USO Lounge**

Visiting servicemen, volunteers and Waacs are invited to the USO lounge at 23-25S which will be open daily from 10 a. m.-12M, 1-5 p. m. and 6-9 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays will be card and games nights. Wednesday evenings have been set aside for the weekly socials.

Reservations may be made for the use of the USO lounge by contacting Haru Yamaguchi, USO coordinator, or Ayako Takemoto at 23-25S.

**:: Parade ::**

**YMCA Receives Gifts**

Gifts of clothing, games and books from the Mother's club of the Detroit YMCA have been sent to the local YMCA through George Corwin, secretary of the National council of the YMCA, it was told by Dick Fujioka, YMCA coordinator.

**Kaletas Installation**

Fumi Uruu was installed president of the Kaletas at a dance held Saturday. Other officers are Tayeko Yoshinara, vice-pres., Lily Hinaga, sect., Hideko Miyahara, treas., and Tomi Inouye.

**Dinner Dance**

With Mr. and Mrs. Mart Iriye and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Suski as special guests, the Sportsmen installed new officers at a dinner dance Friday. The new president is Yo Tsuruda. On his cabinet are Bill Ito, sect.; Shig Sakamoto, treas.; Larry Shimamura, hist. and Texie Watanabe, ath.-mgr.

**Block Niners Social**

The first in a series of monthly socials was held by the Block Niners Wednesday evening with approximately 100 couples attending. George Nakashima and Emiko Tsuboi won the waltz contest. Toy Nitake was chairman with Ken Oku and Betty Nitake heading general arrangements.

**USO Donation**

The recent donation of \$4.15 from the Kardiac Cardinals for the USO fund was acknowledged by Haru Yamaguchi, USO coordinator.

**Personnel Changes**

Personnel changes in the girls club division under community activities were announced as follows by Yosh Kodama, girls' and boys' coordinator: Florence Abe supervisor of both Epsilon group and, Alpha Council, and Lily Takeda, Rho supervisor.

**Chairman Replaced**

Hitoshi Fuku was chosen to replace Louise Suski as USO chairman. Also succeeding Miss Suski on the YWCA Board is Mrs. Sophie Toriumi, it was learned from Yosh Kodama of community activities.

**Envelope Drive**

The Horizon club, a campfire girls group, has gathered 1000 envelopes from relocation and Internment centers in their response to the drive conducted by community activities to raise funds, it was announced by Mrs. Herb Iseri, campfire girls director.

**Estrellitas Joint-Meet**

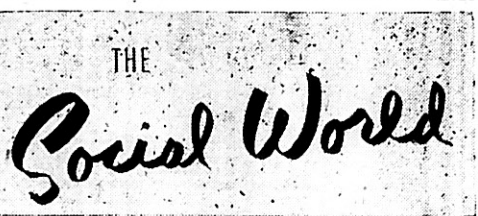
Inviting the Alpha Victories, the Estrellitas held a joint meeting last Wednesday with John Kitasako speaking on "Boy and Girl Relationship". Yuki Shirokawa presided.

**Igawa's Last Appearance**

George Igawa and his orchestra will play in their last appearance at the Nishi Hongwanji Jr. Gyotoku Kai dance to be held at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, July 5 at 28-30. Bids are being sold by the club members.

**Scouts Name Officers**

Setsuko Okada was elected president of Girl Scout troop 43 at a recent meeting. Other officers, are Hisayo Saijo, vice-pres.; Lily Hirohata, sect.-treas.; Kazuko Yamashiro, hist., and Hiroko Mori, social welfare chrmn. Mrs. Aki Hayakawa is scout mother committee chairman with Mitsuko Fukui, adviser.



**Two Couples Exchange Vows; Engagements Revealed**

**Troth Announced By L. A. Couple**

The engagement of Sachiye Murakami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zenkichi Murakami, to Masami Yoshihara, son of Mrs. Haruichi Yoshihara was announced at an informal supper gathering of friends and relatives at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 27-15-B. Miss Murakami, a graduate of LACC is working in the social welfare office and her fiancé is a graduate of UCLA. Both are formerly of Los Angeles. No date has been set for the wedding.

**Tanaka-Shundo Nuptial Near**

Passing out chocolates at the hospital to co-workers, Yuriko Tanaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riyuchi Tanaka, 8-12-D, formally announced her engagement to Frank Shundo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shundo. The bride-elect was attending LACC prior to evacuation. After their wedding, which has been tentatively set for July 6, the couple are planning to make their home in Cheyenne, where the fiancé is employed. They are both formerly of Los Angeles.

**Shimanes Wed In Billings**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shimane were quietly wed last Friday at Billings. The former Ryo Nishikawa, Mrs. Shimane is the daughter of Mrs. Komaki Nishikawa of 1-14-C. Shimane is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Shinzo Shimane, 23-11-C and is formerly of San Jose. The couple are at home at 23-11-E. They plan to leave the center soon.

**Embroidery Class Displays Work**

Students of Isaburo Nagahama, embroidery instructor, will sponsor an embroidery exhibit of 450 pieces at block 7-19 from Wednesday, July 7, through Sunday, July 11. The showing is from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. All pieces displayed are done by the 400 pupils under the supervision of Nagahama, who was formerly with the Emma Willard Art School of Troy, N. Y.

**Kyoko Hayashi Marries M. Ota**

Kyoko Hayashi and Mitsugi Ota were united in marriage at Cody Tuesday with the Rev. J. Clyde Keegan officiating. Attending the bride was Tomiko Washizuka as maid-of-honor with Yasuo Seko acting as best man. Mrs. Ota arrived from Poston recently and is a former resident of Salinas while the groom is from San Francisco. The newly-weds are at home at 14-14-F.

**Heart-teenan's First Anniversary**

Celebrating their first anniversary as an organization, the Heart-teens held a social with the Sportsmen and special guests. During the evening, Chan Sakamoto won the boogie prize and Jackson Takahashi was the winner of the spot dance. Kana Magara was mistress of ceremonies.

**BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!**

**Heart Mountain High School Graduates Leave for Work**

Graduates of Heart Mountain have been quick to carry out their pledge of service and obligation to their country. An employment survey this week revealed that more than one-third of the boys in the first graduating class of Heart Mountain have left for outside employment within two weeks after commencement, while one has already volunteered for the armed forces.

Most of the boys are now working on the Northern Pacific railway in Washington and Montana, the Blue Mountain Cannery of Washington and various farms and orchards scattered throughout the Middle West.

First to break away with sheepskins in hand were Omar Kaihatsu and Tamotsu Babe Nomura who left the morning after graduation for Hatton, Wash., where they are now working on the railroad. Fourteen others had left prior to the graduation exercises. Senior class officers have al-

so found their places on the home front, with Ralph Yanari, pres., now assisting the project surveyor, Mutsuto Furiya, vice pres., working on a farm in Utah, and Nobuko Okano, sec., attending the daily leadership training course pending future activities along that line.

Ted Fujioka, first student body president of Heart Mountain, volunteered for the army immediately following his eighteenth birthday last week and is now working on the Sentinel with Albert Saijo, former editor of the high school paper, until his call comes through. Shogo Iwasaki, last semester's vice pres., is now sorting mail at the post office; Seichi Konno, treas., is on the railroad in Wash.; Joy Takeshita, sec., is pouring tea in a mess hall; Frank Mourl, boys league pres., has joined the parade to the Washington cannery and Satsuki Hachlya, girls league pres., is making arrangements to leave for an Eastern college soon.



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## Editorial

### The Dies Committee, Again

In the nation's capital this week the Dies committee began an all-out investigation into this nation's so-called "Japanese problem." The Japanese American Citizens League, the War Relocation Authority, and in fact all Americans with Japanese faces are the "whipping boys" in the face of a series of charges—extremely fantastic and ridiculous on face value; extremely serious to the national safety if true—which have been aired recently through sensational releases carried primarily by the Hearst press.

So far nothing has been revealed in these disclosures that can be held up before a court of justice as subversive or un-American. Rather, the publicity has been heavy with innuendos and insinuations unsupported by anything so substantial as names, dates and places. Thinking persons with any sense of justice may be confused by the lack of substance in the charges, but they cannot be deluded for long by the obviously unnecessary fanfare.

One would be led to think by the Dies committee that this particular issue supercedes all others in insuring the winning of the war. Actually, while the problem of Americans with Japanese faces embraces fundamental concepts of democracy, Americanism and war objectives, it is but one of thousands, and a minor one at that, facing the leaders of the American people in prosecuting a global conflict to total victory.

So far the federal agencies entrusted with the "Japanese problem" have carried out their duties humanely, and generally in a commendable manner. They have acted on the understanding that the vast majority of those concerned are Americans, in both citizenship and outlook, that even the non-citizens are for the most part not subversive.

If, on the other hand, the Dies committee's charges of rampant, unbridled subversiveness can be substantiated in a convincing manner, then surely the responsible government agencies must be investigated for neglect of duty. In short, at the same time the Dies committee pounds the tomtoms against an American minority and its friends, the integrity of the Department of Justice, War and Navy departments, WRA and others are being seriously challenged.

We, as Americans of Japanese descent claiming no allegiance to other than the United States, would be the first to protest a government policy calculated to weaken our war effort, even if that meant personal inconvenience and suffering. The sincerity of this protestation has been proven by action: 100,000 individuals cooperated with their government in a mass evacuation based solely on race, because they believed it was their patriotic duty as a wartime measure; they did not protest temporary suspension of civil rights if it were for the national good.

During the past few days the FBI demonstrated by seizure of Nazi spies that it is well qualified to keep the nation safe from internal enemies. These latest feats merely buttress a long-standing record of efficient, alert, relentless federal policing of foes to peace. The FBI is the authority responsible for national internal security, and there is no reason for anyone, Dies committee or not, to challenge its motives.

It is only logical then that the Dies committee and others who have made the "Japanese problem" their own pet axe to grind, leave the work to the duly constituted authorities. That is the only way to avoid overlapping authority and duplication of effort involving large costs and more badly-needed manpower.

It is incontrovertible that the people of the United States have confidence in the FBI, the Army, and other agencies dealing with the evacuees. The same cannot be said of the Dies committee.

## ON THE SIDE

DENVER—The story of re-settlement is about the same everywhere one goes. Jobs are relatively easy to find—if one is not too particular—but with housing it's a different problem.

Already we've run into at least one evacuee who says he is going to keep drifting from one town to another to find a place where his family can sleep. Then he's going to look for a job. It's easier that way, he says.

Even temporary housing is hard to find. Some week-ends there is not a single hotel room to be found in all of Denver, and evacuees coming from other big towns say this condition is not unusual.

Under the conditions the evacuees naturally congregate in sections of the least resistance, and so it is to the Larimer street section that most of them go. There were eight or nine of us on the train when it left Denver for Denver. All but one of us headed for Larimer street after we got there, and strangely enough, landed up in the same Japanese-operated restaurant.

My guide and I headed that way because I wanted to see as much of the evacuee problem in Denver as possible during my few hours there. The others seemed to wind up at the restaurant just as a matter of course.

Outside the matter of congregation, however, the choice was not unwise since the restaurant was clean and prices reasonable. I got a plate of ham and eggs for 35 cents, which was somewhat in pleasant contrast to the price of meals on the train.

Larimer street and its environs remind one of Second avenue south in Seattle, Main street in Los Angeles, or any part of the Japanese district of San Francisco—second hand stores, beer parlors, Jewish clothing shops and all the familiar earmarks of a skidrow district. As of a Sunday afternoon, however, Larimer street was just tired and dirty. My guide told me it was different in the evening.

The extent to which evacuees and others have made themselves at home along this avenue is evident when one enters a Japanese restaurant. There are the customary booths and bilingual menus, but it was here that we saw our first jukebox with half American records, half Japanese jazz. And during the time we were there the Japanese records were more popular than the somewhat outdated choice of Yankee dance music.

Various informants told me in troubled tones of the difficulty that everyone was having with one class of evacuee whose attitude was that of a repressed people suddenly given their liberty, and they were carrying things to excess.

It might be put better this way. Those evacuees were on the defensive, and they walked around with figurative chips on their shoulders. They seemed to say: "Sure I'm a Jap. So what! If you don't like it, let's see you make something of it." And it is this attitude that is puzzling and beginning to alienate some sympathetic Caucasians who want to be helpful.

This attitude must change, as (Continued on page 5)

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have distributed some copies of The Sentinel among my friends and those who have relatives in your camp. It keeps us in touch with all of you, and the great work you are all doing, and the fine spirit you are all showing.

It is gratifying to see that so many of your group are getting clearances and opportunities to find work outside. It shows that there are still many people who have faith and the true Christian spirit.

Rev. Masao Yamada of Kaul, was recently inducted in as probably the first nisei chaplain in the U. S. Army. I believe he has already left for Harvard where he will take some courses preliminary to being assigned to Camp Shelby. Just this week about 300 nisei from the Islands were inducted as interpreters. I understand quite a number from the various relocation centers have been accepted too.

We are having Mr. William Meler of the American Friends society here in Honolulu speak to our church. He has just returned from a tour of some of the relocation centers there, namely Topaz, Utah, and Denison and Rohwer, Arkansas. I had hoped he would visit your camp too, but he was unable to do so due to limited time. He conferred with some of the WRA authorities there, and has brought back a very good picture of the present situation there. So you see, we here in the Islands are very keenly interested in what is going on over there.

Here in the Islands we are still busily working. Blackout regulations still prevail, but we have dim-out bulbs in our homes which enable us to leave our windows and doors open, and yet see a little. Curfew is still from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. Our days seem all too short when much has to be crowded into such a short day, and that is why we are all so busy, there are so many things to do.

It is really a beautiful time of the year now: the shower trees are coming into bloom; orchids and gardenias are in full glory; the delicious mangoes are ripe; also pineapples. There are still a few places one can go swimming and all in all it is still a Paradise. How I wish some of you could visit here when this is all over.

Mrs. Hisako Higuchi  
Waipahu, Oahu, T.H. 12.

To the Editor:

The Sentinel is very good and I have been able to share it with others. There is good coverage of news and the editorials and columns are exceptional. Lafayette Noda, College Park, Md.

To the Editor:

I have just read Frances Kako's valedictory address as printed in the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

It is a masterpiece, one of those gems rarely found by one of her age, developed on a fundamental background of knowledge and seasoned with sincerity and love for her country.

I wish that everyone in the United States could read the address. The great majority of our citizens are in sympathy with her thought.

Sam Youm  
Los Angeles, Calif.

To the Editor:

I read an excerpt in last night's Pomona papers of Frances Kako's graduating address at Heart Mountain. It was just splendid and I hope all you American-born Japanese will continue to live up to the principles as she advocated in her address and in the end you will win for Democracy.

Mrs. Elta Curtis  
La Verne, Calif.



#### THEATRE 9-26

"Things to Come" (Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson) and "Tarzan", chapter five, July 6, 7, 8, 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

"How Green Was My Valley" (Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp, Anna Lee, Roddy McDowell), July 9, 10, 11, 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.; July 11, 2 p. m.

#### THEATRE 29-26

"How Green Was My Valley," July 6, 7, 8, 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.  
"Things to Come" and "Tarzan", July 9, 10, 11, 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.; July 11, 2 p.m.

For the second time, the case of Yoshiye Takaki, charged with aggravated assault and battery, was postponed to Monday, July

## Attendance Records Shattered As 5000 Witness Rock Exhibit

With more than 5,000 interested nature-lovers beating a marked path to its door, the rock exhibit at 7-19 closed last Sunday night after a successful three-day run in which all attendance records for exhibit within this center were shattered.

Sponsored by the Nature Study society of Heart Mountain, the exhibit, containing over 86 individual displays and including everything from rocks, fossils, meteorites and arrowheads to rattlesnakes, scorpions, cottontail rabbits and paintings of Heart Mountain, was greeted by a capacity crowd on its opening day.

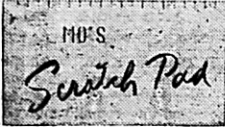
The "hit" of the entire show was a chart made by Tadashi Kinoshita, president of the society, showing the ages of the globe and its geological progress

down through the ages by means of old fossils found in this vicinity. According to Kinoshita many of the petrified specimens are billions of years old.

Kinoshita's collection of 75 pressed and mounted wild flowers found within a 12-mile radius of this center as well as beautifully painted sketches of Wyoming flowers by Shingo Nishimura, artist; also attracted much attention.

Other displays winning favorable comments were rare rock crystals and agates, hand polished stones and varnished wood ornaments, petrified tree trunks, the largest one weighing over 200 pounds, and a huge, gnarled Rocky Mountain red cedar tree trunk believed to be hundreds of years old which was exhibited jointly by residents of block 14.





"Ho! off!  
Along the street there  
comes  
A blare of bugles, a  
ruffle of drums;  
And loyal hearts are  
beating high:  
Hats off!  
The flag is passing by."

—H. H. Bennett

Roman Candles

If anyone had told us last year that we would ever be celebrating Independence day in the wilds of Wyoming, we would have laughed. But we're not laughing now, for here we are in Wyoming and, according to my calendar, tomorrow is the fourth of July.

For most of us the Fourth has always been a noisy, fun-filled holiday. Whether we were old enough to understand the significance of the day or not, we always looked forward to it because we knew it meant a big picnic basket and a rollicking day at the beach, in the country or high up in the mountains.

As little tots, we knew that it meant one of the few nights in the year when we were allowed to stay up late enough to watch fizzing rockets shoot up to the sky where they would burst open in a gorgeous array of colors, spraying the heavens with breath-taking light and beauty. We knew it meant one night when grown-ups had as much fun as the kiddies tracing letters of the alphabet and their names in the air with pretty sparklers while during little boys tossed theirs across the street just for the thrill of watching them cut through the black night air like flaming swords.

This year there will be few fireworks, if any, and the huge coliseum back home where thousands of dollars used to be spent in celebrating a glorious Fourth will probably be dark and still. Everywhere people will listen for the sound of firecrackers that will never pop.

And in the silence we will remember those great men who, 167 years ago signed a declaration of independence proclaiming for all men the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Labels

There's a little girl on our block whose name is Aiko but I always call her Alice simply because she looks like Alice. You know—just like some people look like Jimmy and others look like Emi and still others look like Mas.

And for no special reason at all, I like short snappy little names such as "Corky" and "Spunky" and "Stinky". The most beautiful name I've heard in here to date is Mari Elizabeth, although I like the simplicity of Ann and the sweetness of Nancy, too.

Commentaries

As if row upon row of the same colored barracks weren't enough to add to the color-motony of this place, all official cars are now being painted khaki. Not that I mind too much, however, for there's something I like about anything in khaki.

—Miwako Oama

# Evacuees 'Sell Themselves' in Montana

Former Heart Mountain residents at Big Timber, Mont., have done a remarkable job in "selling themselves" not only to their neighbors but in establishing favorable relations in a community where general acceptance of evacuees had not been favorable, according to information received here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Cleve, livestock operators and big scale farmers of the Big Timber district, recounted the efforts of the former Heart Mountain residents to James H. Porter, evacuee property control officer, who recently visited Billings.

As a result of the new ruling toward the evacuees Van Cleve told Porter, many farm operators of the Big Timber district now are anxious to hire agricultural workers and cooks

and to make arrangements with share-croppers.

Former Heart Mountain residents employed by Van Cleve include: Kiyoharu Yamato, Tom Taketa, Ray Ueyehara, George Yoshida, John Ogata, George Takeuchi, Frank Ito and Kaoru Amimoto.

The story of the group's successes dates back months ago when they first arrived at the Van Cleve's.

None of the workers waited for instructions as to what to do. They showed their industry by first completing little jobs around the ranch house and yard. They were friendly and anxious to please, Porter was told.

Previously the ranch had been only a one-crop place and poor prices, frost, drouth or other causes could wipe out an entire

year's work.

The evacuees got together and conducted a soil survey and carefully analyzed the different types of earth found on the ranch. From there they worked out a planting program including a variety of crops.

They have offered their assistance on several occasions to neighboring farmers. Neighbors who have never before known a person of Japanese ancestry began to accept the evacuees for what they were. Now many are requesting assistance from the center.

Porter said that the Van Cleves are anxious to bring more evacuee assistance into the Big Timber district and at the same time other large scale operators are expressing a desire to share-crop their holdings with evacuees.



MANZANAR, Calif. . . adverse weather caused considerable damage to young plants on the project farm during May . . . green peas, potatoes and alfalfa crops were most heavily damaged . . . the standard of the Manzanar education system was highly commended in a survey recently conducted by the University of California . . . for a nominal fee, residents may have clothing made-to-order . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . Gila farm has been instructed to ship 7,018,000 pounds of vegetables to other centers next year . . . an additional 784 acres of food will be grown for center consumption . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . 8,000 pounds of waste fat saved at the center were sold to the Pueblo By-Products company recently . . . a girls' club has decorated the curtains of the children's ward room in the hospital with nursery figures and rhymes . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . German "Butch" haircuts have captured the fancy of the younger sprouts . . . a comedy and mystery thriller will be featured in the Fourth of July pageant . . . a crew of 13 men, working in two shifts, produce enough tofu for each dining hall to have it on its menu once a week . . . with blueprints for the center auditorium approved, the grounds will be broken soon . . . the 100 x 60 feet auditorium is designed to seat 1,300 people . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . ondo will be part of the Fourth of July celebration . . . all dental appointments were cancelled because of the departure of six dentists for outside employment.

HUNT, Idaho . . . for the promotion of better public relations, an exhibit featuring arts and handicraft of the center residents was held recently in Twin Falls . . . plans to form a USO are being formulated . . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . residents demanded the reopening of the center noodle factory which was ordered closed four week ago . . . postcards depicting scenes of camp life will be put out by the arts and craft department . . . residents were asked to cooperate in a campaign against the breeding of mosquitoes . . . wearing frocks designed and created by themselves approximately 200 girls modeled in a fashion show . . . two cash prizes of \$10 each for English and Japanese names have been offered in the naming of the new civic project which includes a dancing pavilion, swimming pool, bowling alley and an amphitheatre . . .

## Vital Statistics

**BIRTHS**  
To the Richard Takeshitas, of 1-11-A, a boy, at 6:18 a. m., Sunday, June 27.  
To the Rudy Takashi Mitsunagas, of 23-10-B, a boy, at 2:18 p.m., Tuesday, June 29.  
To the Julius Downs, of 15-24-A, a boy, at 11:36 a.m., Wednesday, June 30.  
To the Frank Shigenobu Miyabe, of 30-24-C, a girl, at 6:55 a. m., Thursday, July 1.  
**DEATHS**  
Masahel Suzuki, 69, of 29-23-E, at 9:05 a. m., Monday, June 28.  
Kimi Horino, 47, of 6-24-E, at 5:05 p.m., Monday, June 28.

## On the Inside

(Continued from page 4)  
well as the custom of both issei and nisei speaking in Japanese. This last was immediately obvious as we climbed aboard the bus at Heart Mountain, for here was an old-timer conversing loudly in Japanese with a nisei girl who happened to be sitting by him. Fortunately there were only a few others in the bus, and they said nothing, but the impression certainly was not good.

On the other side of the ledger there is much to be proud of. For example there is a Seattle nisei evacuee who has a highly skilled position in a defense factory. It took him more than three months to get the job. He had to go through a training school, even though he had previous theory in what the job called for.

He lined up support from the War Manpower Commission, and that body practically forced him on the company. After he got the job he was ostracized by his fellow employees, they wouldn't eat lunch with him, they wouldn't permit him to leave his work bench for fear he might see something he shouldn't.

This youth told me of the discouragement during that trying period. But he kept his own counsel, spoke only when he was spoken to, and kept from either pushing himself on the other workers or waving the flag too vigorously. Gradually he was accepted. Now he heads a department.

Several months ago he was considering resigning to enlist for the Army. When his employers heard about it they asked him to stay and gave him a raise, and a fellow-worker came up to him, confessed that he was the instigator of the previous ill-feeling, and told the nisei that all the other workers wanted him to stay with the firm.

The nisei and his wife live in an "A" or best residential zone. It took them some time to find the house too, and once they got it they had to stand for a lot of sniping from one particular neighbor. But now that neighbor is friendly, and the couple have received and returned social calls from all their immediate neighbors.

All this goes to show that resettlement is a long, hard process; that acceptance is a matter that depends on the individual nisei more than anything else. Despite all these difficulties the fruits of resettlement, that is, resumption of normal living, is a worthwhile objective.

—bh



### YOSH KODAMA

Since his arrival at Heart Mountain on Sept. 9, 1942, Robert Yosh Kodama has done as much as any individual to get the now active recreation department, especially the boys' and girls' clubs division, established.

At the request of Phillip Barber, former community services chief, Kodama studied the possibilities of setting up an improved recreation program suitable to the abnormal conditions of the center. His report was adopted with a few modifications.

Today, over 2800 boys and girls and adults, ranging from 7 to 35 years of age, enjoy the program supervised by Kodama's department which includes Boy Scouts, boys' clubs, YMCA, Campfire girls, Girl Scouts, girls' clubs, YWCA, handicraft, USO, and volunteer leaders and advisers.

One would think these activities would be enough to keep a man busy, but not Kodama. He is also a Community Christian church Sunday school teacher, chairman of the "College of Life", organizer and chairman of the community coordinating council, chairman of the war savings staff and adviser to a boys' club, the Kardiac Cardinals.

Kodama gives his time, energy and wholehearted effort to any program that might in any way, big or small, help the residents here. His working hours are long, often averaging 16 a day. One evening he attended not one or two meetings, but eight! And that's not including the ones held in the day.

Kodama feels that his department has done a great deal to promote public relations and serious thinking about the future on the part of boys and girls, and attributes this success to the hundreds of conscientious, hard-working volunteer workers.

He became the proud father of a boy last week.

—Mason Funabiki

## Topsoil

The first crop to be harvested from the center's agriculture project will be two acres of radish which will be ready for consumption within a few weeks.

This crop is now being cultivated in field "D" which totals 230 acres and is devoted to potatoes, garlic, and onions. In addition, radish and green onions are being grown which were not originally scheduled to be planted in this field but were planted because its seed bed was the first to be completed.

Heading the crew of ten, most of them from Yakima valley, Washington, is Haruzo Yamagami, supervisor. Under him are foremen Fusakichi Konishi and Torakichi Okano. Unlike other fields, a certain crop is not assigned to any particular foreman, instead all work together sharing responsibilities for all crops cultivated in this field.

Konishi is known among his fellow workers as O-kinolshi—"O" is defined as big—because of his strength and stamina.

According to Yamagami each of the ten workers in his crew is an experienced farmer and can assume a responsible position. Consequently supervision is relatively an easy task for each of them knows and understands his work.

At present, potatoes are being planted on about 130 acres. Onion plants which were transplanted four weeks ago are growing unusually well. Efforts are now being diverted to irrigation which, of course, cannot be neglected.

More experienced irrigators are needed and are urgently requested to contact the department.

Those now employed in other departments should request a transfer for the good of the entire center.

In irrigation, one learns that fighting against water makes an easy job difficult; instead, one should make the water work for him.

## Seven More Added To School Faculty

Seven new teachers were added to the elementary and secondary school faculty.

Instructing in the elementary schools will be Albert R. Kassling, Dorothy Berner, E. Joy Kattner and Edna L. Givens. On the high school staff were added Mary Pagano, Irene Damm and A. L. Samuelson, who will organize the high school band.

## Weather Report

June 25	85	58
June 26	80	50
June 27	65	54
June 28	73	48
June 29	79	51
June 30	87	55
July 1	74	53

# Leaves This Week

**COLORADO**—George Umekubo, Ray Kishi, Ault; Doris Ota, Kunzlo Frank Watanabe, Kiyoshi Clark Taketa, Nao Moriya, Denver; Sadayoshi Hotta, Sukiko Hotta, Koji Isobe, Fort Lupton; Kimiko Kimura, Littleton.

**IDAHO** — Marie Furukawa, Boise; Takayo Nishi, Esther Nishi, Jean Chlye Nishi, Don Nishi, Alice Nishi, Homedale; Isamu Kakiba, Masashi Kakiba, Idaho Falls.

**ILLINOIS** — Frank Iwanaga, George S. Nakamura, Tara Inouye, Shin Oya, Masao Thomas Matsumoto, Fusaye Nakanishi, Harold G. Okawa, Tomi Tokeshi, Ruth Tokeshi, Shizuko Miyauchi, Thomas Toshio Kuroda, James Shochi Nomura, George Kimura, Ted Edward Takehara, Sueyo Koba, Chicago; Mitsue Kawakita, Sumie Hirota, Evanston; Katsumi Arakawa, Ray Kenji Kawamoto, Frank Hiroshi Yuki, Northbrook.

**MINNESOTA**—Alice Okamoto, Rochester.

**MISSOURI**—Kaoru Kay Kumai, Kansas City.

**MONTANA** — Joyce Yoshiko Abe, Anaconda; Mike Miyahara (reissued), Ray Egami (reissued), Kazuo Urui (reissued), Billings; Harry Haruo Kato, Kamakichi Shimoyama, Morie Moriyama, Harry Noachi, Blossburg.

**OHIO**—George Mouri, Masayuki Suyeishi, Cincinnati.

**OREGON** — Takanori Mizuta (reissued), Fred T. Mizuta (reissued), Vale.

**UTAH**—George Minoru Uyeda, James Tsuguru Uyeda, Shizuo Uyeda, Ogden; Warren Okagaki, Yoshitaka Harry Tokami, Setzo Gus Sasaki, Salt Lake City.

**WASHINGTON**—Edward Tokeshi, Cunningham; Shigeru Moromitsato, Frank S. Ichishita, Ichiro Kamlnaka, Henry Ichishita, Hideo Yano, Chester A. Hirose, Masaru Kanemoto, Atsushi Suzuki, Hideo Oshiro, Moriuyuki Frank Sakanashi, Masao Yamano, Yoshio Watanabe, Robert S. Sakamoto, Thomas S. Sugishita, Henry Ishizaki, Geo. Y. Ono, Ted S. Hashimoto, Kazunobu W. Ginoza, Jack Shiget Nakamura, Selchi Nakawatase, Albert Ito, Carl Shimizu, Hisashi Ishizaki, Paul S. Horluchi, Masao Tsuruda, Toshio Kuboshima, Shigeo Dohara, John Watanabe, Hideo Murooka, Geo. Ichishita, Tetsuzo Yasuhara, Yukio Kato, Helshiro Harry Uyeda, Masayuki Henry Minami, David Akashi, Roy Shizuo Kawamoto, George Oka, Frank Masato Fukunaga, Kenneth Fukunaga, Joe Naoshi Ozawa, Seiji Henry Horluchi, Taketaro Azeka, Hyoji Nomura, Frank T. Iseri, Miyoshi Higa, Shinji Fujimoto, James Sato Kichio Tsuchiyama, Farrow Yasuo Yano, Masuo Funo, Suyeiki Yoshinaga, Sam Motooka, George Hirayama, Hachiro Shimada, David M. Kasano, Jesso Motooka, Toshio Fujikawa, Hideaki Nagafuchi, Joe Nishimura, Manabu Shimoyama, Isamu Kagawa, John Tamura, Tom Y. deaki Nagafuchi, Joe Nishimura

Yamamoto, Jack Sucki, Satoshi Ishimaru, Hiroshi Kuromiya, Jyunichi Jay Ishimura, Thomas Yamotsu Sucki, Paul Nishida, Shigeo Nabeta, Joe Junichi Yamada, George Nishimura, Tom Masuhara, Frank M. Matsura, Harry Takezo Nakamura, Joe T. Saito, Richard T. Nakamura, Tetsuo Kifune, Tadashi Nishimura, Tom Kudow, Isaku Kono-noshima, Takeo Tanino, Melji Kawakami, Frank T. Mori, Jas. Hiramoto, Bill Morita, Fred Morita, Masahiro Morioka, Takashi Nomura, Kimlo Murata, Willie Shigeo Kal, Masaharu Uchida, Yoshio Kimura, George Yoshinaga, Ets Yoshiyama, Henry Fujita, Ryohel Nomura, Shiro Nagata, George Fujita, Kiyoshi Higa, Masashi Kawasaki, Paul Ushijima, Yoneo Fukuda, Eddie Takeshima, Yoshimitsu Tokutomi, James Y. Santo, Herman M. Santo, Etsuo Hirashi, Kunio Shimizu, Mamoru Nakon, Akira Washio, Joe Minoru Fujino, Haruo Murakami, Dayton; Denzo Ueyeno, Koichi Matsui, Kikujji Matsui, George Otsuke Tamari, James Kubo, Tomoshige Nakata, Hugo Furukawa, Harry Noda, Dosho Tokeshi, Bansel Kolde, Yashiji Usuda, Yukio Abe, James M. Kiyoshima, Mitsuru Tanigawa, Ichitaro Umemoto, Harry Yasutaro Nakamura, Raymond Shimizu, Tayoshige Najima, Yojiro Honbo, Harold Honda, Atsushi Furuiki, Shinichi Kosugi, Hatton.

**WYOMING** — Shizu Higa, Cody; Marquite Takaki, Dubois; Hiromi Uyeda, Jeannette Uyeda, John W. Graham, Powell; Shige Murakami, Kulchi Yat, Shell; James G. Sunahara, Kinoko Yahiro, Yoshio Sera, Thermopolls; Frank K. Fukumoto, Eichi Bob Kitagawa, Worland.

# Visitors

**CIVILIANS**—Ritsuko Morita, Denver, Colo.; George Sumida, Kenji Matsushige, Cozad, Neb.; Ted Yotsukura, George Takayama, Cleveland, Ohio; James Kondo, Lucin, Utah; Mrs. Setzu Suzuki, Leo K. Gushiken, Spokane, Washington.

**SERVICE MEN**—Pvt. T. Ishihara, Camp Robinson, Ark.; S. Sgt. James M. Matsumura, Cpl. V. H. Abe, Cpl. Muchio Sakamoto, Cpl. T'5 Masaharu Mizota, Pfc. Yoshimitsu Ito, Pvt. Chiroki Mori, Frank T. Tomita, Camp Savage, Minn.; Cpl. T. Takeshita, Ft. Sill, Okla.

# Ted Fujioka Joins Army Volunteers

Ted Fujioka, former Heart Mountain high school student body president and recent graduate, added his name to the list of center U. S. Army volunteers this week. Fujioka will continue working as Sentinel reporter until he is inducted. A brother, Dick Fujioka, and a brother-in-law, Nobu Kawal, are also volunteers.

Meanwhile, with no date set for induction of the third group of volunteers from the center, a number have left to take seasonal jobs, planning to report directly to local draft boards when their notice is received. Last week Fred Yamamoto,

# Kako Awarded Reader's Digest

Frances Kako, valedictorian of the summer class of the Heart Mountain high school, received a complimentary subscription to Reader's Digest, John K. Corbett, principal, disclosed.

Miss Kako also received an engraved certificate "in recognition of past accomplishments and in anticipation of unusual achievements to come." The certificate was signed by DeWitt Wallace, editor.

Frank Shimada and Tad Tanii left for Provo, Utah, to take farm work. This week Paul Oyamada set out for Chicago.

# Heart Mountain Gets New Depot

The Vocation depot established this week by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company on the highway just beyond the main east gate, is now in operation, according to Everett Lane, transportation and supply head.

The new depot has a ticket office and baggage department as well as a waiting room. With the opening of the depot, bus stops at the gate have been discontinued, Lane said.

# Large Cities Adopt Postal Zone Plan

Several large cities have adopted zoning systems to facilitate the distribution of mail, according to E. T. Ebert, local postmaster.

Since it is impossible to obtain a list of zones in each city, residents should wait until correspondents notify them of their zone numbers, Ebert said.

# Do You Miss Aji - No - Moto?



USE **FLAVESENCE**  
LIQUID FORM OF "AJI"

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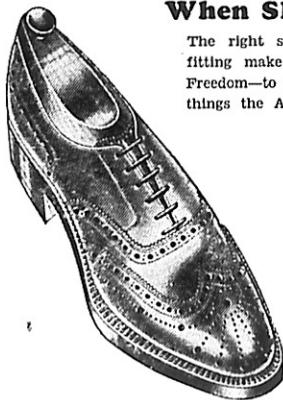
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### Hole-in-One Contest Today

A hole-in-one golf contest will be held at 2 p.m. today on the golf course south of the administration area, Eddie Hamazawa, president of the Heart Mountain Golf club, announced.

Fifty golfers, including nine women entrants, will compete for top honors.

Favorites are Frank Kuwahara, Frank Ito, Bob Kuwahara, Bob Nishimoto and Choppy Umemoto. In the women's division, Mrs. Julia Kuwahara and Arlene Taketa are favored.

### Jinx-Com Team Beats Mix-ups

Contending with the Lil' Yokums for the class A Women's softball crown, the once-beaten Jinx-Coms coasted to a 21-1 win over the Mix-ups last Saturday for their third triumph of the season.

Mary Wada starred for the winners with four hits in as many trips to the plate. With Tag Omori pitching airtight ball, the Mix-ups were held to two safeties.

In the B league, the Thirty-Niners won a slugfest match from the Alpha Kales, 23-15, while the Skylarks pounded out a 15-10 victory over the Original Orals.

### Receive Clothing from Friends Group

Two bales of clothing including blankets and layettes have been received from Mrs. Eleanor Clarke, chairman of the American Friends Service committee, according to Emi Kimura of the social welfare office.

Names of expectant mothers are mailed regularly to the Friends group and gifts for babies are sent out by Mrs. Clarke. These individual gifts are sent here to establish correspondence between donors and mothers in the center, Miss Kimura said. The social welfare department supplements these gifts with clothing from its own department for needy families.

The welfare department has also received flower seeds from the Friends group. Residents desiring them should leave their names with Mrs. Hanae Ota at the social welfare office.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

# All-Stars Clash With Cody Nine

## Sportsmen, All-Stars Meet Today

It will be the championship Sportsmen against the rest of the A league at 6:30 p. m. this evening on the administration field.

Built around Husky squad which captured the bat crown, the All-Stars boast a .409 aggregate average. Sid Kashiwabara, Glenn Yamasaki and Min Horino lead the Stars at the plate.

The high-flying Sportsmen gang boasts a well-rounded outfit which has been undefeated in loop games since evacuation.

Tosh Asano will send his fireball offerings for the champs with Yosh Shimizu ready to step in. Taking the field for the Sportsmen will be virtually the same aggregation that carried the green and white boys to the crown. Missing will be Farrow Yano and Mas Funo whose places will be filled by Jack Shundo and Mas Nagal.

The Stars' manager, Herb Iseri will probably send Kardiac Min Nishimura to the hill. Mas Kozen and Min Horino, both of Huskies, will be ready to relieve.

ALL-STARS		
Pos.	Player	BA
c	George Ishitani (Hu)	.250
p	Min Nishimura (Ka)	.288
1b	Sid Kashiwabara (BC)	.600
2b	Tom Okagaki (Ze)	.375
3b	Shig Omura (Hu)	.438
ss	Glenn Yamasaki (Hu)	.526
lf	Art Eml (QK)	.300
cf	Tom Kawahara (Ze)	.500
rf	Min Horino (Hu)	.500
Substitutes: George Yamaoka, Ze; Mas Kozen, Hu; Aki Washio, BC; Hiyu Nomura, Hu; Tom Kudo, Ka; Kellehi Ikeda, Hu; Kats Uba, Ku; George Miyahara, Ze; Art Eml, Ku; Chi Akizuki, Ze; Mas Umemoto, Ku; George Amamoto, BC; Yuzo Yasuhara, Hu.		
SPORTSMEN		
Pos.	Player	BA
c	Larry Shimamura	.227
p	Tosh Asano	.280
1b	Mas Watanabe	.000
2b	Texie Watanabe	.333
3b	Shig Sugimoto	.450
ss	Yosh Shimizu	.300
lf	Jack Shundo	.000
cf	Mas Nagal	.000
rf	Popsie Watanabe	.350

## Boy Scouts and Grade School Children Vie in Track Events

Opening the gala 2-day sports carnival, approximately 190 Boy Scouts from seven troops began competing this morning at 9:30 a. m. in various track events at block 26.

Three groups of scouts took their turns at the events which included eight-pound shot, 50-yard dash, standing and running broad jumps, high jump, baseball throw for distance and football throw for accuracy and technic.

The morning was devoted to track activities while the afternoon will feature scouting tests.

The grade school children will also hold a field day 3-5 p. m. Grade schools students from 7

to 15 years will compete in dashes, relays and novelty events under the supervision of Frances Dougharty, leadership training instructor, and community activities leaders.

Older athletic enthusiasts are also to have their fling, as five-men teams, representing the police, fire, administration, maintenance and warehouse departments and block managers, will participate in a novelty track meet to be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., according to John Nishizu, chairman.

Featured events will include tug of wars, three-legged races, bat races and an obstacle dash.

## July Fourth Encounter Set Sunday

In an Independence Day baseball classic, the Heart Mountain All-Stars will clash with the Cody Merchants at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow on the block 26 diamond.

Composed of the cream of the local crop, the All-Stars are expected to field a powerful nine against the visiting tossers. Parr Cody Hurler

Little information is available on the Cody aggregation, but it was reported Charles Parr, 16-year old stepson of Former Project Director C. E. Rachford, will do the chucking for the Merchants. Working behind the plate will be Snooks McDonald.

Motoo Tsuda of the Shinkos will start on the mound for the locals with veteran Russ Hinaga and Jack Tono, both of the Zebras, and Texie Watanabe of the Sportsmen ready to step in. George Yamaoka of the Zebras will don the mask.

Leading the All-Stars at the plate will be Husky centerfielder Joe Suski, former UCLA varsity star, and George Hinaga, Zebra third baseman who returned recently from playing semi-pro ball in Montana. Starters Announced

Other starters as announced by Manager Herb Iseri include George Okuda of the Northerners, 1b; Glenn Yamasaki, Huskies, 2b; Tom Okagaki, Zebras, ss; Tom Kawahara, Zebras, lf; Art Shino, Sportsmen, rf.

The rest of the squad is composed of George Ishitani, Huskies; Yosh Shimizu, Sportsmen; Shig Sugimoto, Sportsmen; Rosie Matsui, Zebras; Shig Omura, Huskies; Joe Jib, Zebras; Tosh Asano, Sportsmen; Joe Hamashita, Taihei.

Besides Parr and McDonald, the Cody outfit consists of Rudy Mork, Gabby Barrus, Red Gryson, Jock Wiley and Bill Alsup, all of whom are regarded as heavy hitters.

## Sumo Tournament Slated for July 11

The sumo tournament scheduled for Sunday has been postponed until the following Sunday, July 11, S. Idelshi of the local Sumo league announced. Sumo practice is to be held nightly at the block 22 "dohyo."

## Mercs Cinch American League Title With Win Over Dukes

Registering their sixth straight victory, the Mercuries defeated the Royal Dukes, 7-3, last Wednesday and cinched the class B American league softball title.

James Watanabe's round-tripper with one aboard in the fifth put the Mercs ahead, 4-3. Three more runs trickled over the plate before the inning ended.

### Mercuries Face Aces Tomorrow

To determine the class B softball championship, the Mercuries, American league titlists, and the Royal Aces, National loop winners, will tangle at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the block 26 field.

## Former Resident Church Speaker

Mary Miyasaki, former resident and secretarial assistant of the United Christian Missionary society in Indianapolis, Ind., last week spoke to representatives of the Capitol District Christian Endeavor. Her topic was "Life at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming."

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

STANDINGS				
Women's B League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Alligators	2	2	0	1.000
Skylarks	2	2	0	1.000
39ers	2	1	1	.500
Alpha 8.	2	1	1	.500
Originals	3	1	2	.333
Gingers	1	0	1	.000
Jr. Tri-Y	2	0	2	.000
Women's A League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Yokums	4	4	0	1.000
Jinx-Coms	4	3	1	.750
Mixups	3	1	2	.333
Radelles	1	0	1	.000
Royalettes	4	0	4	.000

## Softball Results

American League	
Royal Dukes 8, Klowas 1	
Mercuries 20, Sportsmen 12	
Kardiacs 7, Klowas 6	
Sportsmen 17, Klowas 2	
Mercuries 7, Royal Dukes 3	
Women's A League	
Jinx-Coms 20, Mix-ups 1	
Women's B League	
Thirty-Niners 23, Alpha Kales 15	(tas 15)
Skylarks 15, Original Orals 10	

## Sportsmen and Zebras Capture League Openers

A ninth-inning single by catcher Larry Shimamura with a runner on second enabled the Sportsmen to nose out the Huskies, 7-6, in the opening game of the six-team Heart Mountain baseball league last Sunday.

In the other curtain-raiser played Saturday, the Zebras smothered the weak Northerners, 28-6.

After Tosh Asano grounded out, Art Shiono opened the last half of the ninth with a double and came in on Shimamura's blow to end the game.

The Huskies drew first blood by scoring a run deep in the first and second cantos, but the lead was shortlived as the Sportsmen pushed across four

markers in their half of the second. The Sportsmen tallied twice more in the fourth, and fifth stanzas.

Rallying in the seventh, the Huskies scored three runs and added another in the eighth to knot the count at 6-all.

The Sportsmen were outhit 9-7. Joe Suski, Reifchi Ikeda and Tak Suzuki, all of the Huskies, were the batting stars with two apiece.

Texie Watanabe started on the mound for the Sportsmen, but was relieved in the seventh by Yosh Shimizu, who finished the game. Yuzo Yasuhara went the entire route for the losers while George Ishitani behind the plate.

The Northerners were no

match for the powerful Zebra outfit which pounded George Okuda and George Iseri for 20 bingles. Jack Tono and George Hinaga combined to hold the Northerners to nine safeties.

The Zebras' biggest inning was the fifth when they countered nine times.

Leading the attack for the winners was Tom Okagaki, shortstop, who garnered five for seven. Tono and George Hinaga were each credited with a circuit clout. For the losers the heavy hitters were Iseri and Choppy Umemoto with two apiece.

In a postponed opener, the Shinko team defeated the Taihels, 12-10, Thursday.

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# Gala Program for Independence Day Set

## Project Director Robertson to Give Address at Ceremony Tomorrow

An Independence day ceremony with Project Director Guy Robertson as the principal speaker will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the block 26 field.

The ceremony will open with the raising of the flag. Representing the community, Hitoshi Yonemura is also scheduled to deliver an address. Both speakers will be introduced by Frank Inouye, chairman.

The Boy Scout drum and bugle corps under the direction of Seichi Nako and Jimmy Akiya will render several numbers. The Girl Scouts drill team will be led by Sadako Mitamura and Reiko Ohara. Singing of "Star Spangled Banner" will bring the ceremony to a close.

Launching the two-day program will be a Boy Scouts' field day starting at 9 a.m. today. The grade school children will hold their field day at 3 p.m. Eighteen events are listed. Community activities leaders and Frances Dougherty, WRA leadership training instructor, are in charge.

A softball game between the Champion Sportsmen and the Heart Mountain All-Stars will be played at 6:30 p.m. A free community dance for couples only will follow at 8 p.m.

Preceding the ceremony Sunday will be a baseball game between the Heart Mountain All-Stars and the Cody Merchants All-Stars. The game will get under way at 1:30 p.m. with Robertson tossing the first ball.

In the evening a sports carnival will feature novelty events at 6:30 p.m. First aid demonstrations will be given by the Boy Scouts with the Girl Scouts assisting.

Concluding the two-day program will be three motion pictures, "Star Spangled Banner", "Declaration of Independence" and "My Favorite Spy" which will be shown starting at 10 p.m.

Dave Yamakawa, assistant director of community activities, headed the program committee, assisted by Joe Suski, Herb Iseri, John Nishizu and Elko Watanabe.

All events except the community dance which will be held in the new high school auditorium, will take place at the block 26 field.

## Miss Lynn to Head Student Guidance

Virginia Lynn Thursday assumed the newly-created position of vocational counselor for student guidance in the education department, John K. Corbett, acting-superintendent of schools, announced. Miss Lynn received her master's degree in vocational guidance from Northwestern university.

The vocational guidance office will be opened in the new high school building as soon as facilities are established.

One of the most important phases of the new guidance program will be student relocation, according to Corbett. Miss Lynn will take over these files in order to assist students seeking advice. This work previously was carried on by Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, education clerk.

## Combined Victory Garden Grows Under Heart Mountain Shadow

By Katsuo Okawa

Nestled under the protective shadow of Heart Mountain is a patch of cultivated soil which is a combined "victory garden" of some 150 colonists. The brown, square piece of land—plowed, leveled, hoed and planted with 30 different kinds of vegetables—now lies dozing in the sun.

Soon the neat, brown gardens will blossom forth in the resplendent green foliage of radishes, peas, cabbages, cantaloupe, watermelon, "gobo", "go-

ma", beans, lettuce, "daikon", Chinese cabbage and carrots.

The nine-acre plot is divided into 288 20x45 feet lots.

At almost any time of the day, would-be farmers can be seen bending over their hoes, anxiously weeding or digging furrows to irrigate their tiny seedlings. Working in their spare time, they spend an average of about three or four hours daily in their gardens. The great majority taking advantage of the long summer twilight hours, come to work in the cool of evening.

The victory gardeners, mostly those who have never farmed before, are described by Kumezo Hatchimonji, agriculture foreman in charge of the garden area, as "eager and full of hope". He feels that the victory garden program is essential not only for producing crops, but also is an excellent recreation as most of the participants are older issei, including many women.

Since plots in the western area, readied about four weeks ago, proved so popular and more space was demanded, an additional 2 1/2 acres south of the center were prepared and parceled out, according to Hatchimonji. The southern plot was divided into 40 lots, each 20x40 feet.

Both these areas are watered by ditches connected with the main project canal.

## Bond, Stamp Sale Totals \$5906.25

Heart Mountain residents purchased a total of \$5906.25 in war bonds and stamps during the period between the opening of the center and June 1, according to Ernest T. Ebert, local postmaster.

and radiant personality. There are no words that can express our deep appreciation of Mrs. Knopf's endeavors on our behalf. It is our sincere hope that she can be with us again in the future."

## Isabelle Knopf Quits Position

Mrs. Isabelle Knopf, associate welfare director, left Heart Mountain today for her home in Fort Collins, Colo., after having tendered her resignation for reasons of ill health.

Mrs. Knopf formerly was administrative aide in the community services division and in that capacity came in contact with almost every resident of the community.

During the early days of Heart Mountain, Mrs. Knopf assisted evacuees in becoming settled in their new homes, set up the mechanics for distribution of clothing and many other details adding to the comforts of the residents.

Mrs. Knopf has the distinction of having accompanied nearly half a hundred brides and grooms to Cody for their marriage ceremonies.

Both the block chairmen and managers adopted resolutions of appreciation for Mrs. Knopf's services.

The chairman's resolution, in part, said: "We hardly find adequate words to express our heartfelt appreciation and gratitude for the services she rendered for the well-being of the evacuees since our arrival in this new community. Day in and day out her heart was with us while she devoted her whole energy and strength for the happiness of us all."

The manager's declared: "Since the inception of the center, she has been an indispensable cog in the administration of the center. We will never forget her service rendered to us in the various capacities with the community services division, her cheerful, ever-smiling face

## Worland Nisei Buy War Bonds

C. W. Madsen, Worland businessman and one of the leading American Legionnaires of the community, reported that Japanese-American residents of his community are doing their share—and more—to aid the U. S. government.

As chairman of the recent bond drive, Madsen appointed Harry Ujifusa as a sub-chairman of one of the subscription groups. Ujifusa's goal was the sale of \$10,000 in bonds.

Before the sale deadline was reached Fujisushi had pledged for not only the \$10,000 but considerably more, Madsen said.

## 61 Chicks Lost In 5 Shipments

Out of the five shipments of 1,000 chicks each which arrived last month, only 61 were lost, Satoru Saijo, superintendent of the center poultry project, announced.

Laying houses are now being constructed as rapidly as possible to accommodate 5000 nine and 11-week old leghorns. Since leghorns start laying eggs at about five months, Heart Mountain mess halls will have fresh eggs in September.

With the recent arrival of 5000 more chicks, the poultry population now totals 10,000. The ultimate goal of the project is 30,000 fowls by September, according to the agricultural department.

A few hundred feet north of the poultry farm, 415 hogs occupy 14 pens in groups of about 30. Under the pending slaughterhouse plan, 80 hogs will be butchered each week for center consumption.

A litter of seven piglets were born to a Hampshire sow last Sunday. Dr. Minol Ota, Powell veterinarian, reported both mother and new-born are doing well. Ten sows are expected to farrow soon, according to Dr. Ota.

## Lt. Ushiro Finishes Training Course

First Lt. California S. Ushiro, U. S. Army Medical corps, formerly of this center, was graduated June 17 from the 28th Officers Class at the Medical Field school, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., it was learned here this week.

## Ample Food Supply Here Is Assured

Accelerated progress on the Heart Mountain farm production front assures residents of an ample supply of food this winter, if present schedules can be maintained, Alden Ingraham, superintendent of farms, declared this week.

Despite adverse weather conditions, the second planting was reported progressing according to schedule. In some crops acreage has been reduced, but substitutions will make up for the loss, Ingraham said.

Heavy farm machinery continued to roar over the remaining acres of the project farm as seeding operations were brought nearer completion this week. According to James Ito, assistant farm superintendent, additional acres planted this week include: lettuce and swiss chard, 10 acres; spinach, 6 acres; Chinese cabbage, 5 acres; rutabagas, 6 acres; turnips, 7 acres; table beets, 15 acres; red radishes, 2 acres (additional acre to be planted every 10 days to insure a continual supply), and parsley, 1/2 acre.

Two recruits from the education department, Clyde Clauson and Ernest Clark, were named to help in agriculture transportation and other problems.

## Camp Savage Recruiters Due

In line with the rapid expansion of the Japanese language school at Camp Savage, Minn., Col. Kai Rasmussen and Lt. Col. Karl T. Gould are expected in Heart Mountain soon to begin recruiting more nisei and kibei volunteers for specialized training in this field.

With the spread of war to the Pacific, the nisei graduates of the school are fulfilling an indispensable position as specialist personnel of the Army in every sector of the Pacific war front from the hot, humid jungles of the tropics to the cold, bleak skies of the north, according to Lt. Col. Gould.

"The time is now here when all men who claim birth in America, regardless of race, color or creed must arise to defend her either on the battle front or the production front.

## Wyoming Hillsides Abound in Wild Flowers

By MIWAKO OANA

Hikers and nature-lovers have been delighted during the past few weeks to discover wild flowers growing in Wyoming. Hiking parties who formerly brought in petrified rocks and fossils are now bringing in wild flowers and transplanting them in their gardens and young girls are walking around with real daisies and sunflowers tucked in their hair.

A few miles out from camp, the hillsides skirting Heart Mountain are covered with glowing Indian paintbrushes in red, orange and pink, while beside them vying for space are the white mariposa lilies now in full bloom.

Down by the new bus station

where freedom-bound relocates bid their last farewell to friends, there stretches another field of bright yellow sunflowers and dainty morning primroses inviting send-off parties to pick them up and take them home.

At the rock exhibit held last week, much interest centered the wide collection of wild flowers displayed by Tadashi Kinoshita, organizer and president of the Nature Study society and Hiking Leaders' club. According to Kinoshita whose collection already includes more than 75 varieties of pressed wild flowers found in the Heart Mountain area, more flowers are expected to be found during the coming months when the weather grows warmer.

The purple lupine is another common flower of Wyoming. Others are forget-me-nots, white and yellow daisies, violets, shooting stars, blue flax, wild strawberries, Rocky Mountain lilies, geraniums, pink primroses, clover, wild sweet peas and yellow shrub by gingefolls, one of the few floral plants not found on the West coast.

The prickly pear, a cactus plant, is another common flower in this area with its beautiful waxy yellow petals which fade after a single day, changing its color to a light brown.

Wild daisies and asters of which there are about four or five different kinds each, and the Beardtongue, one of the most

colorful flowers decorating the hillsides with its deep velvety blue petals are other flowers common to this area.

Although proper mounting of flowers requires a practiced technique, Kinoshita offers the following general advice to those interested in pressing their specimens of wild flowers: (1) pick only the young blossoms; (2) press in a book immediately after picking, if possible, or before the flowers have a chance to dry. Use two absorbent sheets of paper and change them as often as there remains moisture from the plant; (3) arrange the flower in most natural position; (4) mount with very fine strips of gummed tape or plaster.



# ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

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## 立退き日系人の立場を釋明し マイヤー轉住局長全米に放送

轉住局長デイロンマイヤー氏は前週有名な「マイチオブタイム」の放送に現れNBCを通じて日系人の立退き及び今後の再移住に關し説明する所があつた。轉住者の出所再移住に就いては兎角の批評があるが、今日迄の出所者にしてサボターチ又は不忠誠行為を爲せる者は一件もない事を特にマイヤー氏は此の放送で強調し、そして彼は全米國民に問ふた。「諸君は此の忠誠な米國民民をヒトラーのナチ流儀に取扱はうとするのであるか、それとも米國流に取扱はうとするのであるか」と。既に一萬四千名以上の轉住者が所外に出所してゐる。見よ、我等が現在戦ひつつあるナチスの中心思想はより弱少な民族の壓迫である。我等は米國民主主義精神の保護の爲に戦つてゐる。此の民主主義は、其祖先及び宗教が何であるにしろ市民の權利を認めるものであらねばならぬ。十萬人の轉住者の運命は轉住所だけの問題ではなく米國全体に懸る問題である。我等は樞軸國が少數民族を取扱ふ様には取扱ひ度くない。米國式に取扱ひ度いのである。更に同氏は最後に、轉住者の立場を辯護して「或る委員達は

轉住者に對し惡評を下してゐるが實際的に見て多數の出所者が個人會社其の他の産業に進出して行つたに拘らずサボターチ行為は皆無であつた。又轉住所は太平洋沿岸から立退いた日系人十萬人の言はば假りの宿の様なものであつた。それで轉住局官吏の仕事は

### 獨 立 祭 建國の佳き日を慶祝する 豪華な二日間のプログラム

獨立祭祝賀式は愈々明日、即ち午後三時半より廿六區廣場に於て開催される事になつた。祝賀式は國旗の掲揚に始まり代表者の演説、少年團ガールスカウト等數番のプログラムが行はれ最後に「米國々歌」の合唱をもつて閉會

彼等日系人を他の市民や善良な外人と同様に復歸させるかの目的の爲に立働いてゐる。そして米國人全体と共に戦争目的遂行の爲に努力させ度いのである。立退者達は捕虜でもなければ檢束收容者でもない。其の三分の二は出生に依る米國市民であり、其七割二分迄は米國の教育を受け米國以外の國を全々知らぬ者である。一九二四年の移民法通過以來日本からの移民は入國禁止され最も遅く入國した人でも既に十九ヶ年米國に定住した者である。殊に一世の多くは四十年も米國に在任せる者である云々。

日曜の祝賀式に先き立ち午後一時半から當所全星軍對コーデ1商人全星軍の硬球野球試合があり、口所長が始球式を行ふ。午後六時半から全星少女團の軟球野球試合があり、更に各種餘興が行はれ、二日間の餘興の最後は午後十時から廿六區廣場にて優秀映畫が無料にて上映される。

時事 無力な米國少數分子に對する 評論 誤れる行爲と感情を是正せよ

次の一文は各新聞の寄稿家として知られてゐるテッドフレッド氏が「グリーブランド市民」紙上に發表した論説の抜萃である。

米國が、其尊嚴と歴史に於て、價値なき毀損行爲をなし日系市民の少數分子に對して法律及法律の精神を無視し、先づ彼等を破産せしめ、監禁し、然る後に同じ市民の眼前に於て彼等を貶下させた事は誤つた方便であつたと非難されてゐる。告訴なく、充分の證據なく又公判に附する事をなく、強制的に彼等を住宅より追ひ立てた事は幾萬の二世、三世の日系市民をして、彼等が米國民主主義の眞隨は法律の前に正義と平等

權剝奪、或は貶下した事は、それが彼等日系市民の行爲或は忠誠如何の告訴の結果でなかつた事が、廳がて時日がこれを證明するであらう。之等は寧ろ反對に敵國の探偵や攪亂者の存在を知るべき筈の情報部或はFBIの告訴であつて、彼等の不完全と無能力の結果が無力の幾萬の

二世嬢最初の陸軍補助部隊

奇しきは人生の廻り合せである。母は日露戦争の特志看護婦として戦場の風雨に曝され、今また其の愛娘が欧州か東洋か別天地に人種の垣を越えた人類愛の立場から雄々しく戦場に活動することになつ

日系市民を轉住所に追ひ込む事となつたのである。米國政府並に國民は國家の體裁上からも斯くの如く虐待されてゐる男女兒童に對し善處せねばならぬと共に彼等を精神的のみならず物質的にも移住援助せねばならぬ。これ等の不幸な出來事は樞軸國の傳統的犯罪が米國に

た。この美談の主人公の名を荒川メリーさんと云ふ。メリーさんの両親幾太郎氏夫妻廿區十二番〇は轉住所に入所前エルモンテでグロサリーを経営してゐた。メリーさんは同地の高校を卒業、當所でも見習看護婦として活動し、本年二月から當州キャスパーの米

於ける無力な少數分子に壓迫を加へる結果となつたもので、直ちに是正されなければならぬ事である。第二個人野菜園 所内南側を開放 センター西側に出來た個人野菜園は非常に歡迎され空地も少なくなつたので今回第二野菜園がセンター南側の垣に添つて

人家庭に働いてゐるうち婦人補助部隊の募集に應じた所四人の醫師が三週間に亘る嚴重な体格検査の後他の白人女性百二十名と共に美事難關を突破して二世嬢として最初に入隊の榮譽を擔つたのであつた。メリーさんは八月一日迄にフロリダ州マイアミに赴任し

一區を初め最寄りの區居住者の爲に新設され明四日頃より一般に開放される事になつた。水を引く使もよく、一人に付き廿呎×卅呎の廣さを百五十程分ける由で希望者は至急に望みの場所へ姓名付きのポストを立て置かれたいと。尙大低の作物は今からでも遅くはない由。



農業部計畫最後の生産段階へ  
近く食卓を賑はす新鮮な野菜

當所農事部では諸計畫が進歩し愈々最後の生産段階へ入り先週廿二種類の野菜の移植は行はれた。農業部副部長イングラハム氏の談に依ると過去十日間に、七十五名の女子従業員は温床より約六十英加の移植に全力を傾注した。其の概要は胡瓜四英加、玉葱二百萬本、トメト七英加、早物キヤンロツブ三英加、プロツコリー八英加、カリフラーワー三英加、キヤベツチ十五英加、苡子五英加、ベルチリベツパー八英加、セロリ二英加等、白瓜の代りに南京豆四英加とカリキ一英加を植付けた。ポテトの

植付は五十名の婦人従業員が種薯を切り、次第八十三英加に植付ける豫定であつたが、種薯に相當の被害あり百廿五英加に削減された。右の外

◎高校生の農園  
高校生農業部隊は一四七英加の開墾に着手したが、約其の大半を腕一本でセーチプラシを除き、農業部より諸農具を借り受け、地均し、ブラウ、デスク等をかけ完全な農園に仕上げた。

加入 參卅英加、大根五英加、午旁三英加、キヤンロツブ十五英加、ラデシニチ十英加、ラデシ四英加、ズコワシ十五英加、バツブコーン二英加、及びチャイナビ一、二英加を蒔き付けた。

規定の場所以外外出厳重取締り

規定の場所以外  
外出厳重取締り

ロバートソン轉任所長は今同規定の場所以外に許可なくして出る人々を嚴重に取締る様、警察に命令した。在任者は午前八時より午後九時迄、規定の場所内に於て、外出の自由を與へられ、其の限界區域以外は特別の許可を要することを日英兩文で境界線に指示してあるから、各自の協力を希望する。

の圖面をブルチンにて發表すると。

病院で計畫の  
看護婦養成所

バンクカーク看護婦長の發表に依ると、病院では看護婦の拂底を來し、夏期中廿四名の高校女生徒を雇用し、補充に當てたが、今後この方面を圓滑ならしめる爲、看護婦養成クラス設置を計畫し、卅五名の申込

CIOの決議  
WRAを支持

華府に於ける全ユニオンを代表する華府産業ユニオン委員會では、協議の結果、WRAの計畫を支持し、而してダイス委員會の行動は戦争遂行を妨害する、非米國的行為であつて、斯かる

者があれ、七月十五日より開講する豫定である。應募資格は廿歳より五十歳迄の婦人で、英會話の出來ない方でもいと。

少年團の野營

當州にも初夏が訪れ、ハート山ボーイスカウトでは五月初旬から屋の下で野外のキャンプ生活を始めてゐるが、このキャンプは倉庫地域で軍事用テントを張り

八班が交代で廣々とした所で清い健康的な空氣に指導者の命令を守り自炊したり各自分擔の仕事を勵み、獨立精神涵養の傍ら、勉強や体育に精進して居る。

刺繡の展覧會

長濱伊三郎氏指導下に練習を續けて來た刺繡クラスは來る六日より六日間、晝夜第七區十九番にて第二回展覽會開催すると。

行動こそ團體に對立を生ぜしめ、又權軸國人に對して人種を獎勵するものであり、非難し、其の決議に於て轉任所外の立退者就働は戦時下の人的資源に貢獻するものであり、同時に米國居住民の民主主義的權利を擁護す

るものであると聲明した。同會では華府で就働する立退者の入會を大に歓迎し、右決議文をチャンドラ上院議員、レイノルド軍事委員會議長及びダイス議員へ送達された。尚インデアナ州レキ郡CIOでも同様の決議が行はれた。

素晴らしい  
盆踊前景氣

七月十日土曜夜十七區で行はれるハート山佛敎園主催の盆踊は素晴らしい前景氣で各區に於ける宿古にも踊り子二三百名觀衆數千名で盆踊りの當夜は先づ千名位の踊り子が参加するものと豫想されてゐる。尙目下稽古してゐる踊りは左の如し  
盆踊り、京音頭、おけさ踊り、鹿兒島小原節、羅府音頭、踊ろぢやないか、岩國音頭、  
晴朗會主催  
演藝の夕べ  
センター唯一の歸米二世団体晴朗會では會の基金捻出の爲め三日土曜午後七時半より六區卅番に於て

次の如き豪華なプログラムを以て演藝の夕を備す事になつた。  
△人情劇「純情哀歌」三幕  
△時代劇「神崎與五郎東下り」二幕  
△井川バンド總出演  
△ハート山マンドリ  
△バンド總出演  
△井斤美智子門下生の舞踊  
等て盛會を期待されてゐる。

ラ博士の講演

前立敎大學總長で現米新敎々會聯盟日本人係委員ライフスナイター博士は七日來所し九日まで左のプログラムで講演及び會談がある筈。  
△七日水午後二時から三時面會敎會で  
午後七時半基督敎一般講演會廿二區廿六。

△八日(木)午前八時半  
一 九時半聖公會聖堂式、十時敎役者會、午後七時半基督敎講演會(般二世に廿二區廿六。  
◎センター夏期學校  
宗敎部の基督敎夏期學校は多數の兒童が登録したが未だ空席があるので希望者は至急申込まれたし。

◎ハート山佛敎園では七日水午後七時半十七區廿五に於て最終の盆法要委員會を開催する由。  
◎結婚 野口ハレ一氏と増田文枝嬢は前週コーデー市で結婚式を挙げた。  
◎廿七區吉原正巳氏は村上幸枝嬢と築井勇一氏夫妻の媒約で婚約した。  
◎出生 廿三區野村貫一夫人廿三日男兒廿四區兒玉義雄夫人

日曜の敎會

向日男婦何れも安産  
○アドベンチスト敎會 土曜朝九時十五分  
安息日學校。十時四十五分禮拜。午後二時青年共勵會。三時聖書研究會。八時聖歌練習。八時十五分青年委員會。火曜祈禱  
○佛敎會  
八區十四區十七區廿二區廿四區三十區各佛敎會日校午前九時日曜說敎午後二時佛音禮拜十時半十七區廿五、佛敎連續講話水曜夜七時半泉原(師)十七區廿五  
○基督敎會  
早天祈禱會六時一區九區廿二區。日校敎師祈禱八時四十五分一區廿八區。日校幼稚園科九時九區廿八區。日校及幼年禮拜九時九區廿八區。日語

大人禮拜九時廿二區  
日語日校九時半八區十五分。日校青年部十時廿二區。日語日校十時十五分廿五區。日語禮拜十時半九區。日語夕拜七時半廿二區十二區。  
◎中古電氣ファン買度し、八區廿C大村

謝出火御見舞  
先般當食堂出火の際には皆様に多大の御迷惑相掛け其上御見舞迄忝ふし恐縮に不堪、以紙上厚く御禮申上候。  
廿二區卅番食堂  
支配人 東風正

退院御禮  
荆妻春子奉入院中は度々御見舞抄下奉深謝候。御蔭様にて退院自宅にて靜養罷在り候間御放念被下度右御厚禮申上候。  
十二區十六B  
藤本昌義

退院御禮  
私奉入院中は度々御見舞下され深謝り候。御蔭様に退院仕候間乍略儀紙上を以て厚く御禮申上候。  
二十四區四E  
坪井繁野

退院御禮  
典子奉入院中は度々御見舞に預り奉深謝候。御蔭様に退院仕候間略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上候。  
六區九E  
橋本沙都子

會葬御禮  
父光三郎儀葬送の際には御多用中御會葬被下且つ深甚なる御配慮に預り以紙上厚く御禮申上候。  
喪主 大橋 謙  
故人妻 大橋みひ

檢束者家族同居  
今後當分不可能

移民歸化局よりの通達に依るとクリスタルシティ檢束收容所では建築材料不足の爲豫定致のキャンブが出来ず、先般收容した敵國外人家族で既に一杯になり今後少くとも六ヶ月間は檢束者と家族との同居は不可能となつた。尙過般登録した家族も當分同居は出来なかつた。

◎鈴蛇製薬法

鈴蛇が薬として特效のある事は周知の事であるが、十四區在住北園氏は其製薬法にくわしく氏の説に依ると、先づ皮を剥ぎ約一週間蒸乾しにして完全に乾燥した後石で粉末にし、ア

ルコールや又は米飯と混合して液本性のものとの糊性のものに作るが、この薬は切傷、打撲傷及び日焼け等に特效がある。普通一匹でアルコール混合薬なら半ギヤロン出来る由。

◎園芸大會盛況

ハート山園芸俱樂部の合同記念園芸大會は参加者實に二百七十名に達し盛會裡に終了、十日間の激戦に伊藤六級は全勝し一等和田賞を得天狗連をして顔色なからしめた。入賞者は次の如し。甲組一等伊藤、二等村岡、三等大塚、四等川本、五等小田、六等清水、七等官出、八等神前、九等金城、十等入、十一等石井、十二等窪島、十三等

遠藤 外優等十二名  
乙組一等鈴木、二等吉田、三等吉村、四等兒玉、五等中迫、六等阿見、優等四名

◎レイヨン、シヤサンカー其他  
ドレス用切地各種並に裁縫用品  
一切通信販賣。  
LB WOOLEN & TRIMMING CO.,  
530 S. L.A. St.,  
L.A., Calif.

◎寫眞機百十六號手提ケース附完全なるもの買戻し管理部門  
L.T. MEIN

退院御禮  
私儀入院中は病院並に友人諸氏より格別の御厚情に預り奉深謝候。御蔭様にて退院仕候間紙上を以て御厚禮申上候。  
二十三區五A  
白木フランク

味ノ素  
御待望の味ノ素(液体)の製法を完成し今同御地賣店で發賣致す事となりました。何卒御試し下さい。  
FOOD ESSENCE  
PRODUCTS CO.,  
1560 Larkot St.,  
Denver 2, Colo.

おやつには  
美味しくて榮養に富むベカリ一品をクツキ、ケーキ、ドーナツ、スノー、カツプケーキ、ウイグワム、ベーカーリー

第二第三賣店で發賣  
退院御禮  
私儀入院中は御見舞を忝ふし奉深謝候。御蔭様にて退院致候間乍略儀紙上にて厚く御禮申上げ候。  
九區十三C  
高木フランク

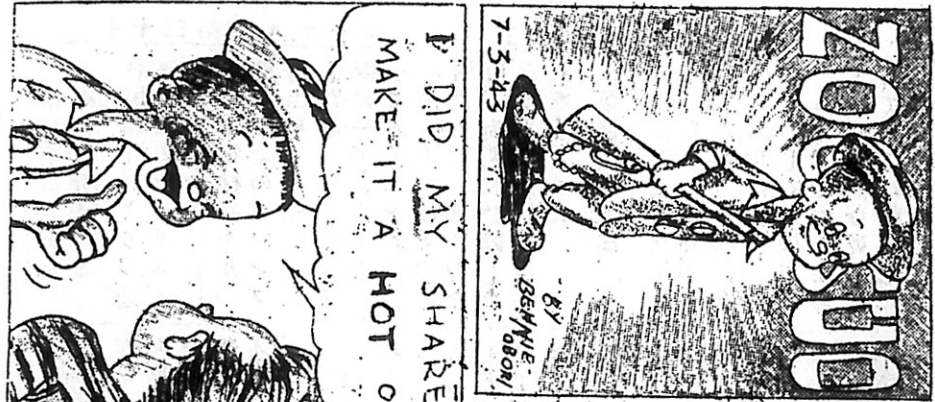
鐵道從業員 百五十名募集  
シカゴボーリントン鐵道會社當州モアクロフト附近の保線係百五十名募集、希望者は職業部内オスカーマセウス氏又は谷口タム氏へ至急御照會下さい。

本週の特賣品  
△木綿 靴下 四十五仙  
△レイヨン。メン 九十五仙  
△木綿。メン 一弗十仙  
△レイヨン靴下 七五仙  
△レイヨン靴下 九十五仙  
△スリッパ(白色) 一弗七十九仙  
△スリッパ(桃色) 二弗五十仙  
デパートメント。ストア

天下一品  
A B C  
米國製最上ABC印醬油  
愈々發賣!!  
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ツゴトマンにおとらぬ風味の醬油醸造に成功し、ABC印と改めて命名發賣致すことになりました。お刺身、生豆腐、お香りの物には非御試し下さい。  
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。







**ZOOZOO**

7-3-43

BY  
BENJAMIN  
GRON

I DID MY SHARE TO  
MAKE IT A HOT ONE!



HECK - THIS'LL BE  
A QUIET "FOURTH"  
HUH, "ZOOT'S"?

OH---  
I DON'T  
KNOW--



Y'MEAN YOU GOT  
FIRE WORKS?



NOPE! -  
**WAR STAMPS!**



(4)