

Myer Hits Charge of Dies Group

807 to Be Cut From Payrolls

Pointing toward the reduction of project payrolls by 807 persons not later than September 30, the Heart Mountain Manpower commission this week formulated plans for a "painless elimination" so that necessary activities would not be seriously curtailed.

Besides the reduction in payrolls necessitated by reduced appropriations from Congress, instructions received from Director Dillon Myer in Washington also govern the number of Class C, or supervisory workers, and the maximum number of persons who may be employed on the project.

Action already has been set in motion to comply with the limitations set by Congress following a preliminary meeting of the commission and session with the block chairmen and managers.

"There is nothing controversial in the matter of reducing the payroll," Project Director Guy Robertson told the commission. "Congress has appropriated so much money and we—and the nine other centers—are forced to live within the budgets set up for us."

Joe Carroll, chairman of the commission, told the joint meeting of chairmen and managers that there were 4,007 persons assigned as of June 30. Of the total number 2,557 were males and 1,450 females.

"As our quota has been set by the Washington office at 3,200, this will mean a reduction to be effected by September 30 of 807 people. A further requirement is that at least one-third of this reduction must be made by July 31, or a reduction of at least 269 by the end of July.

"As of June 30, there were 903 persons assigned to the 'C' classification. This represents something over 22 percent of the total employed which is 12 per cent in excess of that allowed," Carroll said.

Indicating that more efficient standards will be insisted upon, Carroll said that many man-hours are lost every week by the failure of employees to report on time and remain at their duties until 5 p.m.

The normal outlet for persons uninterested in project employment, Myer pointed out in his telegram to the project director, is relocation to outside employment.

Myer's telegram, in full, follows:

"Following my memorandum of May 11 a forthcoming administrative instruction on project employment to be effective July 1 establishes employment (Continued on page 2)

Looking Toward the Future

A Sentinel Editorial

A true victory, it has often been said, lies in winning the peace as well as the war. Today, with victory lying surely and certainly in the not too-distant future, the progressive minds of the Allied Nations are making plans for that peace.

Although it has been our obligation to follow the course set for us by others, we want sincerely to contribute to a better nation and a finer world. We, of Japanese ancestry, believe firmly that good can come out of this situation that has brought discredit to one minority and can, without doubt, injure other minorities.

We will not consider the discriminations, the brutal powers of pressure groups, the lack of understanding and the multitudinous forces forged together in the heat of war hysteria that have resulted in the pyramiding losses—both human and economic—directly charge-

able to evacuation of more than 100,000 hard-working, frugal people from their homes.

We will, however, consider this unprecedented experiment of a democratic nation a success when foresighted men will write into the approaching peace an opportunity for our own minority group and every other minority to become better Americans.

We feel that this can only be accomplished through establishment of a permanent agency of the United States government to deal exclusively with minority groups. Such an agency should be founded out of the sphere of politics and under such Civil Service Commission regulations as to place it beyond the reach of the professional "bleeding hearts" who ordinarily sponsor lost causes or labor manipulators and their ilk who capitalize on minorities.

Such an agency should have the authority and objective of dealing with education, housing (Continued on page 6)

Falsehoods Scored by WRA Chief

Washington, D. C. July 10—(Special to The Sentinel)—Director Dillon S. Myer of the War Relocation Authority Tuesday sharply criticized the Dies committee charging that misinformation spread by the investigators of un-American activities tended to create disunity among Americans by sharpening racial antipathies.

Lashing Dies tactics, Myer declared, "The program of WRA under investigation by the Dies committee in the past eight weeks has been conducted in such a manner as to achieve publicity through sensational statements based on half truths, exaggerations and falsehoods; statements of witnesses released to the public were made without verification of their accuracy, thus giving nationwide publicity to many distortions and downright untruths."

"This practice has fostered a public feeling of mistrust, suspicion and hatred that has had the effect of providing enemy material that is usable to convince Oriental people that the United States is undemocratic and is fighting a racial war.

"The Dies committee is betraying the democratic objectives this nation and its allies are fighting to preserve.

"Because of grave international implications of the WRA program, it should be demanded that it be approached thoughtfully, soberly and with maturity of judgment and that all public statements concerning it should be made only after a thorough understanding of the facts."

Myer charged that the Dies committee ignored several WRA offers to assist in a factual investigation. WRA was never contacted until July 3, when the director was told to appear before a hearing.

Myer declared that the statement of Harold Townsend at the Los Angeles hearings regarding (Continued on page 6)

Kodama Heads Relocation Committee

Charter Vote Set For Wednesday

Postponed from last week, the city charter election will be held Wednesday, Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director, announced.

The polls in each mess hall will be open from 1-8 p. m. All residents 18 years of age are eligible to cast ballots.

Last minute changes recommended by the Washington WRA office caused the postponement of the charter vote scheduled for last Wednesday, Anderson said.

New Organization Will Push WRA Resettlement Program

Yoshio Bob Kodama, supervisor of Heart Mountain youth activities, today was appointed chairman of the relocation committee, a new and vital organization which will help to bring about the successful social and economic adjustment of evacuees to normal American life, it was announced by Melford O. Anderson, chairman of the advisory committee and assistant director.

Kodama's appointment received the unanimous support of the community council.

With the completion of arrangements to be relieved of his duties with youth activities, Kodama will assume a full-time position with the employment division where the program of relocation will be integrated with the planning of the widely-scattered relocation offices throughout the country and in Washington.

At the same time it was announced that the present center relocation committee would be absorbed by the new organization which will be infused with other appointments in an effort to build up interest and desire for relocation.

Harold R. Bottrell, former night school director, Anderson said, would work with the committee in developing the program.

In establishing the relocation committee, Director Dillon Myer in Washington advised the group that it is "both a right and responsibility of evacuees to help develop evacuee opinion favorable to relocation, and the WRA will welcome evacuee advice on the furtherance of this program." He added that all divisions of the authority are directed to cooperate fully in the work of the committee at both the Washington and project levels.

The advisory guidance group (Continued on Page 2)

Oberlin Paper Praises Nisei

Expressing its friendship for Japanese-American students at Oberlin college, the Oberlin News-Tribune said in a leading editorial at the close of the regular term of school that "not once since their arrival on the college campus last fall have we had cause to regret the friendly welcome we extended."

The editorial continued by saying: "Though of Japanese ancestry, they have in every way behaved according to the best traditions of the land of their birth and rearing and citizenship—the United States. We hope that the nisei themselves have found the people of Oberlin to be as genuinely American in their attitude as the nisei have proved to be."

The editorial continued with a discussion of an informal talk recently made by a Chinese-American, Hung Wal Ching, a resident of Hawaii. Ching, who is active in community work in Honolulu, described the successful operation of American democracy in Hawaii where Japanese residents were not only loyal, but had the unhesitating trust of all the other racial groups on the island.

CIO Seeks Names Of Union Members

Residents who have been or are now members of any affiliated union are asked by the Congress of Industrial Organizations to send their names and addresses to the National CIO War Relief committee, 1029 Vermont Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

By maintaining contact with individual members, the CIO committee states it will be able to counsel them on job opportunities and help build favorable labor sentiment before they resettle in new communities.

Names and addresses of other Japanese-American CIO members on leave or in the army are also requested.

Grew Declares Common People Of Japan Friendly Toward U.S.

"The common people of Japan, who support their government body and soul, did not seek this war," Joseph Grew, former ambassador to Japan, declared in a recent speech at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. "Remember," the ambassador told his listeners, "the people of Japan in this hour—the people who were your friends, are now your enemies because they were too timid, too habituated to unquestioning obedience, too virtuous as subjects to stand up for their rights and yours."

"They do not have for us the long-standing hatred which marks the relationship of some pairs or groups of Western nations. In my many years in Japan, I found that most of the ordinary men and women of Japan—men and women of all social classes and of all regions—were friendly toward America. They showed, time and again, a true courtesy and friendliness which in some cases became devoted friendship and personal loyalty."

With The Churches

Community Christian Church

6 a. m. early morning prayer meeting, 1-26, 9-26, 22-26; 8:45 a. m. Sunday school teachers' devotional, 12-26, 28-26, church office; 9 a. m. Sunday school for beginners and primary, 9-25, 28-25; 9 a. m. Sunday school for and Junior church for junior and intermediate age, 9-26, 28-25; 9 a. m. adult Japanese worship, 22-26, J. W. Suehiro; 9:30 a. m. adult Japanese Sunday school, 8-15-F; 10 a. m. Sunday school for seniors and young people, 22-26; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school for 10:30 a. m. adult Japanese worship, 9-26, Adj. T. Abe; 11 a. m. combined English worship, 22-26, Rev. H. K. Sakauie; 7:30 p. m. adult Japanese union laymen service, 22-26.

Seventh-day Adventists Church

July 10, 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 10:45 a. m. church service, Pastor K. Nozaki; 1:30 p. m. YPMV Society meeting; 3 p. m. adult Bible study; 7 p. m. issel choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. young people's prayer meeting. July 16, 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting; 8 p. m. young people Bible study.

Maryknoll Catholic Church

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

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

July 10, 2 p. m. service at the cemetery, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 6:30 p. m. evening service, 17-25; 7:30 p. m. bon odori, block 17 lot. July 11, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 17-25, 14-25, 24-26; 10:30 a. m. young people's service, 17-25-N Benzaki, speaker; 2 p. m. general obon service, 17-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama.

Nishi Hongwanji Church

9 a. m. Sunday school, 8-25. Rev. C. Aso, 23-26, Rev. R. Mohri; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 30-25, Rev. R. Mohri; 2 p. m. Sunday services, 30-25, Rev. R. Mohri, 8-25, Rev. C. Aso; 7:30 p. m. Gyotoku Kai sutra study, 30-25, Rev. R. Mohri.

Visiting Minister To Give Sermon

The Rev. H. K. Sakauie of Rohwer, who is visiting the center, will preach at the combined English worship at 11 a. m. Sunday at 22-26. The Rev. Sakauie is former pastor of the Clearwater Baptist church in California. He is making a tour of the relocation centers.

Here's Camp's Meanest Man

Heart Mountain's meanest man is the person who stole half a row of white radishes from the victory garden of Katsunaburo Oda, 23-19-A, last Sunday.

What the culprit didn't know was that Oda nursed his plants through two snow storms and carried four to five buckets full of water to the garden each evening for three and a half months.

Slash Payrolls

(Continued from page 1) quotas for each project on a basis of maximum number of employees necessary to perform essential tasks.

"Studies indicate the Heart Mountain maximum for ordinary project operations including subsistence production and community enterprises will be approximately 3,200 employees. In addition 15 per cent overage will be allowed to meet emergency needs and not more than ten per cent of the employees may be classified supervisory or professional at \$19 per month.

"At the project director's discretion the same rate may be paid the employees performing unusually hard or disagreeable tasks up to five per cent of the total payroll.

"Budget allocations will be made accordingly.

"This policy assumes (1) efficient management and distribution of labor and (2) that every employee will work full eight hours daily except Saturday with the same standards of efficiency as prevails in private employment.

"Project directors will be allowed three months beginning July 1 to come within their quotas.

"Standard job descriptions and detailed suggestions will be issued soon but this is your authority to proceed immediately with necessary adjustments.

"Allocation of the first quarter funds will contemplate achieving one-third of any necessary reduction of your force by July 31 and the total quota limit by September 30.

"Strongly recommend that evacuee community be fully informed of principles and purposes of this policy particularly the importance of efficient work and in maintaining good working habits.

"This normal outlet for persons desiring employment is relocation and WRA will furnish project employment only to such persons as are genuinely needed for essential project operations."

Two meetings were held by project division and section heads Friday afternoon outlining tentative reductions for July.

Buddhists to Celebrate Two-Day Obon Festival

"Obon", an annual Buddhist festival, will be observed by the Heart Mountain Buddhist church in a two-day program beginning today, according to the Rev. Masao G. Kubose.

Services at the cemetery at 2 p.m. today will open the festival with the Rev. Kubose delivering the principal address. Yaozo Tsujita will be the chairman. At 6:30 p.m. evening services will be held at 17-25 with Taroji Kaminaka as chairman. The church will remain open until 11 p.m. for offerings of incense by residents.

"Obon odori", a feature of the two-day celebration, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the empty lot in block 17 with approximately 1,000 dancers participating.

The Sunday church schedule will remain unchanged with the Sunday schools meeting at 9 a. m. at 17-25, 14-25 and 24-26. The young people's service at 10:30 a.m. at 17-25 will feature a talk on the significance of "obon" by the Rev. Noyogen Senzaki, noted author of Zen stories, with Tomio Miyahara as chairman.

At 2 p.m. a general "obon" service will be held at 17-25 and 17-26 with the Rev. Tatsuya Tsuruyama as the main speaker. Toyosuke Kimoto will be the chairman.

Headed by Tsujita, the committee in charge of the program consists of Kinzuchi Kimoto, services; Kyutaro Shimada, odori; Seichiro Oda, decorations; Shintaro Nakamoto, refreshments, and Kisaku Sakamoto, location.

The Nishi Hongwanji church will observe "obon" on Wednesday.

Special services will be held from 7 p.m. at 8-25, 22-26, and 30-26 with the Rev. Chikara Aso, the Rev. Nichikan Murakita and the Rev. Reichi Mohri, respectively, as speakers. On Thursday evening the "obon odori" under the direction of Kimiko Tamura, will be held at 7 p.m. in block 16.

Kodama Named

(Continued from Page 1)

—composed of Anderson, Joe Carroll, employment officer; Dr. Forrest LaViolette, community analyst, and Vaughn Mechau, reports officer—will assist the relocation committee in making plans and recommendations for:

- (1) The collection and dissemination of relevant material; (2) the organization and functioning of project committees; (3) securing of assistance from evacuees already located; (4) channeling of efforts of church, welfare and other community groups; (5) the development of group and family relocation; (6) the use of hostels; (7) the making of reports and surveys on relocation progress and (8) changes in relocation machinery and policy.

Rev. Sano to Leave For Seminary Soon

The Rev. S. Sano, pastor of the Community Christian church, will leave the center on July 19 for the Central Baptist Theological Seminary at Kansas City, Kan., it was announced by the church board.

Denver Conference

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Toriumi of the Community Christian church will leave Sunday morning for a Denver conference which will meet July 13 to 15. T. Sashihara was selected a lay delegate.

Classified

LOST—Shaeffer fountain pen. H. Z. Honda inscribed. Between Blocks 15 and 17 about a month ago. Return to 15-1-E.

FOR SALE—Used baby play pen. Inquire 25-12-A.

LOST—Little boy's light blue hand-knit sweater with 6 rows cable-stitching in front a month ago near block 29 or 28. Reward 29-14-D.

LOST—Girl's wrist watch, round with leather strap one month ago near block 28. Reward. Return to 29-14-D.

IN APPRECIATION

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

Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur Suzuki
29-23-E
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gushiken
Mr. and Mrs. Tak Shiba

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Community Dry Goods Store

COVERING THE

Heartbeat

The Kardiac Jrs.

... feted HIRO HAYAKAWA prior to his departure for Chicago last Tuesday evening. In behalf of the club, Min Nishimura, emcee, presented a gift to the honoree.

A Jam Session

... honored LILLIAN TOKUDA in a farewell given her by fellow Rho-Deb members last Thursday.

A Party

... was given RUTH TOKESHI by Rho Belle members. She was presented with a gift.

An Informal Get-together

... at their office was tendered Mrs. MICHI ONUMA, business manager, by the Mimeograph and Sentinel staff members last Wednesday. Ted Fujoka was emcee while Haruo Imura gave words of parting in behalf of the staff. Katsu Okawa and Miwako Oana were in charge of the affair.

Recreation Fellow Workers

... feted Mr. and Mrs. JOE SUSUKI at an informal gathering last Tuesday afternoon. The Suski's are planning to leave for Chicago next week.

The Zephyrs

... and girls of east half of block 30 gave a farewell party for BOB TAKAICHI, CALVIN KAWANAMI, HIRO KUMAI and Mr. and Mrs. MASO NAGATA. All are leaving for outside employment soon.

Boy Scouts Hold Mass Meeting

A mass meeting of the Heart Mountain Boy Scouts will be held 7:30 p. m. Friday at the high school auditorium. Individual troop meetings will be cancelled that night, it was announced by Ed Matsuda, Boy Scout director.

After the regular meeting, a movie will be shown. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Vacation Program Set by Dougherty

The summer vacation playground program sponsored by the community activities department under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Dougherty, WRA leadership training instructor, has successfully been meeting the critical appraisal of more than 150 youngsters daily since its inception on June 28.

Providing facilities for both indoor and outdoor sports, the playground program held daily except Sundays from 9 a.m.-12M. and 1-5 p.m. in blocks 9 and 26, is divided into a three-part schedule which includes outdoor games in the morning, indoor games in the afternoon and ac-

tive sports for the remainder of the day.

In the cool morning hours, active games such as horseshoe pitching, volleyball and softball are in progress. As the day grows warmer, everyone scuttles to the recreation halls where they enjoy quiet indoor games such as carom, indoor horseshoes, dominoes, parlor polo and jigsaw puzzles away from the afternoon heat. There are ping pong tables for those desiring more exercise.

Kei Besho is in charge of block 9 while George Amamoto supervises the one in block 26.

Parade

Fourth of July Dance

Approximately 200 couples enjoyed the Independence Day dance sponsored by the community activities department last week in the high school gym. Eiko Watanabe and Jimmy Akiya were co-chairmen for the affair. Mrs. Frances Dougherty, WRA leadership training instructor and recreation leaders led the novelty and folk dances.

AAUW Meeting Today

Election of officers and the ratification of the constitution will be discussed at the American Association of University Women today at 3 p.m. at the USO lounge 23-25S.

Girls Club Staff Addition

Hisako Takehara and Michiko Jio were added to the Girls club staff as co-supervisors for the Aeta group while Lily Fujimoto will work under Lily Takeda, Rho supervisor, it was announced by yae Ambo, YWCA correlator.

Embroidery Exhibit

Tomorrow will be the last day of the embroidery exhibit at 7-19 by the pupils of Isaburo Nagahama, instructor. Over 400 pieces are being displayed. Highlights of the exhibit are a black scottle done by Mrs. Sam Tanaka and a panda bear by Shutaro Hayashi. Takaoshi Omura showed Japanese figures. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

La Vignettes' Installation

With the Rho Belles, Ensigns, Zephyrs and their friends as guests, the La Vignettes installed new officers at a dance on June 28. Dorothy Tsurda is president, with Mary Tchishita, vice-pres.; Gerry Hachisuka, sec.; June Sakazaki, treas.; and Michi Hidaka, hist.

Royal Dukes Party

Using "Without a Song" as their theme, the Royal Dukes held a social last Thursday, with Lomo Shinji, co-adviser, as emcee for the evening.

Stamp Contest Awards

A Lifetime Eversharp pencil and \$2 in cash will be awarded as first prize to the Boy Scout who sells the most War stamps during the individual war savings stamps contest. Second prize is \$2 and third prize \$1. The contest ends on July 31. Ed Matsuda, B.Y. Scout director, announced.

Special Movie Shown

A special movie "A World at War" was shown to the Rhos, Alphas, Boy's clubs and the USO last Thursday afternoon at the Pagoda theatre at 29-26. It was announced by Yesh Kodama, Boys' and Girls' club coordinator.

Girl Scout Troop 39

At a recent meeting the Girl Scout Troop 39 elected Sumi Tamura as president. Cabinet members are Helen Shingawa, vice-pres.; Barbara Tachibana, sec.-treas.-rept.; Sally Basaki, soc. welfare; Miyo Yamada, ath. mgr., and Mlyu Shiba, capt. Adviser for the group is Masago Shibuya.

Belle Sharmiers Election

Sumi Nishikawa was recently elected president of the Belle sharmiers. Other officers are: Kimiko Yokoyama, vice-pres.; Ruth Toyama, sec.; Sumi Matsumura, treas.; Nobu Watanabe, hist.; Terry Yanagimoto, ath. mgr. Kaoru Yanagimoto is advisor.

Girl Scouts Replacement

Replacing Sadako Mitamura as Intermediate Girl Scout coordinator, Mrs. Edna Shigeo Furita has been added to the staff, it was announced by Mrs. Tsugi Nako, Girl Scout director. Memiko Mouri is assistant Brownie coordinator.

Community Dance Slated

A community dance sponsored by a Boy's club has been slated for Saturday, July 17 at 8 p.m. at the high school gym, it was disclosed by David Yamakawa, assistant community activities director.

THE Social World

Wedding Bells Ring as Three Couples Are United

Tanaka-Shundo Rites Held in Cody

Yuriko Tanaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryoichi Tanaka, 9-12-D, became the bride of Frank Shundo on Tuesday afternoon in Cody with Judge Owens officiating. Mrs. Shundo attended LACC in Los Angeles. The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shundo of 1-11-B is employed in Cheyenne, where the couple are planning to make their home after a few days stay here in Heart Mountain. They are both formerly of Los Angeles. The wedding party included Mr. and Mrs. Tanaka, Mr. Shundo and Mr. Taniguchi.

Former Heart Mt. Girl Weds in Denver

Gloria Miyahara, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yahachiro Miyahara, 1-18-D, was married to Jimmy Oyama in Denver, June 30, it was revealed by her parents this week. The groom is formerly of Gardena. The bashakunin were Mr. and Mrs. Maruo Kadota and Mr. and Mrs. Tomihel Shoguchi of this center.

Double-Ring Rites Unite Couple

At a double ring ceremony in Billings, Atsuko Omura, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Omura, 9-4-A, and Nero Abe were pronounced husband and wife. After spending a week in Billings, the newly weds are now at home in 9-12-A. The bridal party included Haruko Abe and Yoshiharu Honkawa. The couple are both formerly of Los Angeles.

Camp Fire Girls Hold Grand Council

Awards were given to 20 camp fire girls who passed their seven craft tests last Friday at the first grand council, it was disclosed by Mrs. Herb Iseri, adviser of the camp fire girls. A congratulatory speech was given by Juliana Steinheider. Grand Council fires will be held every two months thereafter, it was announced by Mrs. Iseri.

\$401 in War Stamps Sold by Girl Scouts

Intermediate Girl Scouts sold a total of \$401.05 in war stamps during the first two weeks of the contest, it was announced by Mrs. Misao Hirohata, public relations head, this week. Eight troops are participating in North and South groups. The North continued to lead with Troop 11 selling \$154.40, and Troop 12, \$124.45. July 31 closes the contest.

Local YBA Plans Kei-ro-kai July 18

A "Kei-ro-Kai" in honor of residents 70 years of age will be sponsored by the Heart Mountain YBA at 7 p. m. Sunday, July 18, at 17-25, the Rev. Masao G. Kubose, disclosed.

Reorganized Zebras Hold Dance

Reorganizing upon their return from beet thinning in Montana, the San Jose Zebras played host last night to the Estrellitas in a "Midsummer Frolic". Ed Yamaoka was master of ceremonies while Toby Yamamoto was chairman for the event.

Last Rites Held For Ex-L. A. Man

Buddhist funeral rites were held Thursday for Hidekichi Tamura, 81, former Los Angeles man, who passed away at his home at 21-11-B last Monday. The Rev. Relchi Mohri officiated. The deceased is survived by his wife, Seki, and five daughters, Rose Suzuki, Mimi Miyako, Kimiko and Masuko.

NEVER allow oily rags to accumulate. Oil treated mops should be placed in metal containers.

Initial Bi-Monthly Meeting Held by YWCA Thursday

With 60 members from the Rho and Alpha councils and other Y organizations present, the YWCA held its initial bi-monthly meeting Thursday at the USO lounge with Mrs. Sophie Toriumi presiding. A varied program filled the evening with Sadako Mitamura leading a singpiration. June Kimura accompanied at the piano. Members of the Heart-teens danced a Hula number narrated by Kana Nagara and the Alpha Council presented "Eclipse of the Sun," a farce.

aggressive and confident in their attitude in relocation.

Hisako Takehara and Michiko Jio related experiences at the Girl Reserves gathering at Camp Lookout, Golden, Colo. "To face life squarely to build for tomorrow" was the theme of the 10-day camp life.

Representatives Lily Takeda and Eiko Watanabe, delegates to the Business and Industrial conference in Alta Lodge, Utah, told of the establishment of scholarships for nisei women by this group with a plan to sell souvenir trinkets to raise funds. "Roll up your sleeves for a world worth living in" was the theme.

The next YWCA meeting is set for Thursday, August 18, Mrs. Toriumi announced.

Advertisement for B. Black & Sons featuring 'ALL WOOL' suits, coats, skirts, slacks, and shirts. Includes illustrations of women in various outfits and text describing fabric quality and pricing.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

Published weekly in the interests of the residents of Heart Mountain by Community Enterprises at the office of the Cody Enterprise, Cody, Wyoming.

Editorial Offices, Sentinel Building, Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Heart Mountain, Wyoming
Advertising rates on application.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

On sale at all Community Stores 2 cents per copy
For outside mail circulation \$1.00 for six months

Editorial

Facing the Race Problem Squarely

The lengthening list of race riots in various sections of the country bring to the fore again a problem that the people of the nation have been reluctant to face squarely. Some day soon the United States will have to stand before the ugly fact of discriminatory treatment of its citizens because of racial differences, and either conquer it with courageous democratic action, or admit that our high-sounding pronouncements have been so much hogwash and that our experiment at democratic living in a multi-racial society has been a failure.

The most dangerous aspect of the whole problem is the refusal of a portion of the population to admit that there is a racial problem. Ample evidence on every side repudiate this contention and the recent riots between Negroes and Whites, and Mexican Americans and Whites have been but one series of violent outcroppings of a much larger issue.

There is, for instance, the refusal of a Congressional committee to consider that now is the appropriate time to give our Chinese allies equality of treatment under American immigration statutes. Or closer to home, a considerable portion of the population feels that continued confinement and more rigorous control for American citizens of Japanese blood is justified since the fact of that ancestry is sufficient reason to subject these people to discriminatory treatment.

One California newspaper came out editorially attacking Mrs. Roosevelt for "unnecessary" statements that a part of the problem with Mexican Americans was due to discrimination practiced against this racial minority. The paper's defense was that we have restored Spanish missions, adopted Spanish names for California cities and streets, had the best of relations with the Mexican government, and otherwise expressed our friendship to our southern neighbors.

That newspaper chose to ignore the apparent which is to be seen on the wrong side of the railroad tracks in almost any southern California town in the miserable living conditions of the Mexican Americans. Such strict tactics of denying the obvious is merely a dangerous continuation of a make-believe policy having no place under today's realistic, almost revolutionary times.

Our redoubtable friend Congressman Dies has scored those who "keep alive and stimulate race consciousness and race hatred for political purposes or because of misguided social ideas." We would not be surprised should he consider an editorial as this in the above category.

We are opposed to any inflammatory action stirring race hatreds, but we are equally opposed to political prudery which would camouflage a critical national issue, bury it in indifference, and postpone the ultimate day or reckoning. We do not seek to stimulate "race consciousness"; we desire only to make all Americans conscious of an awful inconsistency in our way of living which is winked at hypocritically and perpetuated by exponents of Anglo-Saxon supremacy who at the same time are rightfully quick to denounce Naziism's theories of Aryanism.

It is only American to fight this attitude of mind, for unless it is abolished here at home, there is little hope that American leadership can promote equality of all people which will be so necessary to provide the basis for a long-time peace after this war.

Racism is at once an ugly and delicate subject. The majority of the people of the nation have chosen to sidestep the issue up to now because of its unpleasantness, and now we are seeing the results of this policy of expediency. Since the issue is rapidly com-

**ON THE
INSIDE**

SALT LAKE CITY—The old panhandler's plaintive: "Brother, can you spare a dime?" is being repeated around here with a new twist. Now in booming war-time Salt Lake City it's: "Brother, do you know where I can get a place to sleep to-night?"

If you have a choice between some eastern town and either Denver or Salt Lake, the advice is go east, young man, go east. Conditions there couldn't be much more congested than they are in these two mountain district cities.

Housing here, as in Denver, is an almost impossible situation, unless one has \$5,000 cash to invest as down payment on a home. Renting one is an almost unheard-of feat; oddtimers have to think back a while before they can remember of anyone having had fortune enough to find a house or apartment to rent or lease.

Others have to take chances on finding hotel rooms, and even these are scarce. Many evacuees here, either bachelors or married men who have left their families in WRA centers, are rooming together in hotels, and paying \$90 and more for a single room no larger than a camp barrack "B" apartment.

Wages are high, but so are living costs. Unskilled workers in certain lines draw as high as \$35 weekly. Skilled work pays correspondingly higher. But they must figure a dollar a day for a crowded room shared with three or four friends, and meals up to \$2 daily. After expenses are deducted, the margin in a paycheck doesn't amount to much.

All of which makes resettlement—within the city, that is—a precarious proposition for other than single men without dependents. Permanent relocation here is a matter of deep consideration for family men.

Jobs are plentiful, public feeling is excellent, but neither of these two factors can make up for the acute housing situation. Transient visitors are turned away from one hotel after another simply because no vacancies exist.

As we see the results of congested conditions, the conviction grows that opportunities for evacuee family groups lie in medium-sized cities of the mid-west and east whose populations have been decreased by the exodus toward defense industries in larger cities.

With single men and single girls the situation is different, for they are in position to endure a few inconveniences for the larger incomes to be found in defense centers.

But for families the first problems are security and reasonable living standards. Jobs paying high salaries may be more difficult to locate in cities without critical defense industries, but there will be plenty of compensation in more comfortable living quarters, less congestion, greater availability of consumer commodities. (Continued on page 5)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The much anticipated military life has become a reality. Perhaps this is a culmination of an ambition which has been submerged often by different circumstances.

The south is warm and sultry. One thing that caught my attention was the treatment of the colored people. They suffer discrimination and humility far more worse than the Japanese in the U. S. I wish that we nisei would cease magnifying our own problems.

The trip here was made under very pleasant conditions. People have been kind and understanding.

Training starts on Tuesday and we'll be hightailing it for three months. Besides myself there are three other Orientals: two Filipinos and a Japanese-Hawallan.

Our company is composed of lieutenants and captains from other active units. A great portion is also composed of recent West Point graduates. These men are the cream of the crop and will serve as an inspiration for me to do my best among these academy officers. They are all young and clean-cut fellows. America should be proud to be able to produce men of their caliber. They have impressed me deeply.

Kel Tanahashi
11th Company
1st Student Training Regiment
Fort Benning, Ga.

To the Editor:

I'm still a patient in this American hospital but there is absolutely nothing to worry about as I am getting the best of care and treatment. It'll just take time for me to be fit for combat again.

It surely has been a long time since I was pulled out of the biggest game of our life—prior to hitting Kasserine Pass in February. I felt as though I was benched when the going got tough and the "game" got interesting. As you know, I always hated to be taken out of any game, whether it be football, baseball or basketball. I just wasn't there when our outfit was one of the many Allied forces, who knocked out the once invincible Africa Corps of Rommels. However, someday I hope to participate in the final

death blow which will inevitably be dealt to those maniacs in Berlin and Tokyo.

Yes, indeed, there have been plenty of excitement over here which will, undoubtedly, leave a lasting impression on this once slap-happy doughboy.

Whether it be in the fox holes or hospital, reading news from home is our greatest pastime.

It's springtime, here in North Africa; plant and vegetation enhances the beauty of this beautiful Mediterranean county. As I gaze thoughtlessly at the blue sea, it does bring back fond memories of sailing on Lake Washington, back there in the Pacific Northwest.

Somewhere in North Africa
Paul Sakal



INFANT FEEDING UNIT

The difficult and thankless task of feeding 450 babies, ranging from infancy to two years of age, every four hours is the responsibility of approximately 15 youthful workers under the co-supervision of Setsu Fujioaka and Tak Shiba.

Although cramped for space in a tiny room located in ward 8 of the center hospital, handicapped by inadequate equipment and hindered by a lack of cooperation from some of the mothers, these workers continue to serve faithfully.

They arise early in the morning to wash and sterilize bottles some of which are caked on the insides with milk, prepare milk formulas, sterile water and fruit juices and deliver the products to the numerous milk stations.

Often mothers neglect to rinse out used milk bottles, even forgetting to return them. Nipples too, are often "borrowed."

Another problem which confronts the feeding unit is the inadequate supply of fresh fruits.

Established by former public health nurse, Hazel Jackson, now an army nurse, the infant feeding unit moved from empty mess hall to mess hall during the initial months of the center. Once the unit was located in a recreation hall with the workers preparing formulas on the floor as no furniture was available.

Members of the infant feeding unit include: Ruth Amamoto, Mae Helen Chikuma, Michiko Horita, Hanako Horluchi, Yas Kamel, Shig Kishiyama, Chiyeko Kiyama, Haruye Kodama, Harry Maruno, Yoshiko Meguro, Jonathan Motooka, Ted Sakamoto and George Yamamoto.

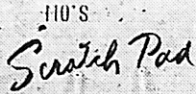
Heart Mountain Hotel

to House the Rumors

Rumor No. 7: Hearings for segregation will start in block 14 this week.

The Facts: Project Director Guy Robertson shortly before press time emphasized that no instructions have been received from Washington regarding hearings or any phase of a segregation program. The hearing board announced on June 12 is for the purpose of reconsidering certain applications for indefinite leave.

ing to a head of its own accord, right-thinking Americans must step forward and meet it and solve it courageously, by first of all, admitting the facts. To do less would be to admit the validity of Tojo's claim that this is a race war.



"God bless and bless again,
Whoever with a smile
Lights a golden highway
On the lonely mile."
—Esbal Bellman

Noises
Sitting at my typewriter the other day and gazing up into celotex for inspiration, I suddenly heard a truck drive up next door, a cheerful voice called out "thanks"—a door slam shut. And a second later, I heard the truck drive off.

For a moment everything about me faded away and I was no longer in a barrack but back home again sitting in the front room and the boy was my neighbor who had gotten a ride home from work or school.

This small moment, I thought, was only one of many that can come over a person in here and almost make him forget he is in camp. To me, sound, more than anything else, can work this magic. It is sound that takes me out beyond the fence to a land that is big and free and beautiful. A land bustling with all kinds of people and all sorts of things, where sunbeams lick gray pavements and winds sing through rows of trees.

A land where mothers can cook for their families and care for them as a mother should, where fathers come home from a hard day's work to be greeted lovingly by clean, well-mannered children who have waited eagerly for the sound of his car in the driveway or his footsteps on the porch.

And these are the sounds—some of them—that bring all this back to me: The call of a train whistle in the middle of the night and the far-away symphony of steel against steel as the giant machine winds its way across a great continent.

The sound of trucks and other cars passing between the barracks and honking their horns early in the morning before I am fully awake.

The drizzling sound of water falling in the shower room and the chatter of girls above it.

The banging of pots and pans and the clatter of dishes which reach our ears from the mess hall as we sit at home waiting for the gong.

The dull ringing of the alarm clock next door every morning.

When I hear these things, I am carried back momentarily in memory to a land where freedom places no bars on traveling and an adventurous spirit; to my own room where I used to lie awake early in the mornings, listening to the milk truck as it made its rounds, mentally tracing its route around the neighborhood, and to the sound of other big trucks and cars purred by our street before traffic filled it for the day.

To the big gymnasium at school and the last-minute rush for showers before the next class; to the busy, cheerful hour before meals back home when I did my homework on the dining room table with one ear tuned to the merry clatter of meal preparations going on in the kitchen; to the mornings when I heard an alarm clock going off in another room with a shrill jangle.

All these things and more, certain sounds bring back to me.

Independence Day Address:

Future of Loyal Nisei in America

(Following are excerpts from an address delivered by Project Director Guy Robertson on Independence Day. — The Editor.)

By GUY ROBERTSON
Project Director

One hundred and sixty seven years ago today, a small group of men representing their friends and neighbors in the 13 colonies completed drafting and signed a Declaration of Independence which was the beginning of that later association known as the United States of America. In this Declaration they proclaimed a land of liberty here in America, a place of refuge for oppressed people.

It took several hundred years of suffering and hardships for any race of people to establish themselves as free people here in America, but by patient perseverance and dogged determination, they laid the foundation of the greatest nation this world has ever seen. As years went by, people from other lands all over the world came to America to enjoy the freedom of thought and action not possible in their homeland; and America was good to them.

And so the last to come were the Japanese people. They came with the difficult problem of being of a different race and it was doubly hard for them to establish themselves, but by perseverance and patience and toil, they established themselves as enlightened and industrious freedom loving people, a component part of this great melting pot that is America.

Because of the racial difference, not all of the difficulties have been overcome but they were well on the way to complete and satisfactory adjustment when this terrible catastrophe of global conflict placed the land of their forefathers at war with the land of their adoption.

In the heat and horror of war, people are likely to be unreasonable to the extent that many innocent must suffer and in their suffering many will be embittered and some will say, "What bluff is this of land of liberty and home of the free?" There may be those among you who may not have the patience and the fortitude to withstand a sting of false accusation.

To those people I say, think long and carefully before deciding to abandon hope of ultimate peace and understanding here in America. Think of the chaotic conditions that are the cause of the criticism and misunderstanding directed at you at the present time; and then think of America as you would like her to be and resolve to go out and help make America the place you want to call home.

I feel sure that the War Relocation program will do much to clear away this misunderstanding. If you will relocate in the broader areas east of the Pacific and set your mind to becoming a part of our society in these new locations, you will give our people an opportunity to know you and to appreciate your industry and integrity.

It may be hard for you to decide to take the step but each and every one of you who can qualify should make every effort to take jobs outside. To go out as ambassadors of good will, eager to do your part in the preservation of the principles laid down by the signers of our Declaration of Independence.

As long as you are in the relocation centers you will be subject to attack by unthinking people because it is possible to attack you as a group. If you are scattered throughout the vast area of America, there will be no large congregation or assemblage to attack. If you are engaged in useful occupation,

your mind will be at rest and you will have better opportunity to adjust yourself and to see the broad picture that concerns your future life and welfare.

The great problem confronting you now is the future. Many of you are unsettled in your minds as to what course you should pursue because of the uncertainty of the future. People all over the world are likewise uncertain, but most people are committed to a certain course, and so it should be with you.

So in your heart must be your future. What you want in your heart you can have; but there must be no doubt. When this terrible conflict is over and you have proven to the world and to yourself that you are loyal to our country, the country of your adoption; in spite of suffering and persecution, you will have proven to the skeptical that they are mistaken, and America will take you to her heart and ask forgiveness.

She will again offer you the peace and the security of our land of freedom and opportunity, and by your patience and good conduct you will have established yourselves more firmly as an integral part of this great America.

And so with an outlook for the future, you will be more contented with the present. Your lot is hard but it is not intolerable. You have the creature comforts of life's necessities and with the proper ideal always before you, it is possible to steer a straight course to the future that you hope for. If your heart is clean and your ideal is high, you can be cheerful and serene, and with happy hearts and laughing eyes approach the future with confidence and with a resolve that you will do all in your power to make this country a place where all freedom loving people can live in happiness and contentment.



TOPAZ, Utah . . . residents were inoculated against Rocky Mountain spotted fever . . . the 15 head of hogs slaughtered in June are expected to furnish the center with fresh meat for all of July . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . an open house for the representatives of newspapers, radio stations, Associated Press, International News Service and Office of War Information, was well attended . . . to relieve the extreme heat and stuffiness in the schools, ventilation holes have been cut in every classroom . . . an ice storage plant which will hold two carloads of ice is now under construction . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . a recent severe cold spell damaged at least 25 per cent of the potato crop . . . residents were asked to cooperate in the conservation of water . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . auto mechanic classes are open to all adults who are eligible for outside employment . . . more men than women have been discovered showing their legs off as warm weather approaches . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . the new Amache senior high school building was dedicated with a gala pageant . . . a three-day carnival scheduled for July 9, 10 and 11 will feature 60 booths to be handled by the youth activities groups . . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . a story hour for kiddies is held each morning at the Novel Hut . . . definite plans for the construction of concrete tennis courts and a dance platform adjacent to the swimming pool were mapped out . . . representative farmers are to tour Texas lands to investigate the possibilities for resettlement . . . 8145 pounds of cantaloupe were harvested in two pickings . . . to enforce state fishing regulations, game wardens will patrol the river and slough . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . women planning to be power machine operators after resettlement may receive training in the garment factory . . . the first Manzanar high school annual, Cardinal and Gold, was distributed . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . 20 per cent of the 250 winter and summer graduates of the Butte high school received a grade average of 'A' or 'A-' . . . surplus vegetables produced at Rivers will be sent to other relocation centers . . .



THEATRE 9-26
"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" (Raymond Mackay, Ruth Gordon, Gene Lockhart) and "Tarzan", chapter six, July 13, 14, 15, 7 p. m., 9:15 p. m.
"General Died at Dawn" (Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll), July 16, 17, 18, 7 p. m., 9:15; July 17, 2 p. m.
THE PAGODA (29-26)
"General Died at Dawn", July 13, 14, 15, 7 p. m., 9:15 p. m.
"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and "Tarzan", July 16, 17, 18, 7 p. m., 9:15 p. m.-July; 17, 2 p. m.

Topsoil

One crop of which the evacuees will have sufficient production is dry beans. Since the first irrigation the beans have grown about three inches and have attained a uniform height. This is a crop which is extensively produced in this area and is the biggest cash crop for the local benchland farmers.

The schedule called for 225 acres of this crop but due to late wet spring, only 125 acres were planted. Additional acreage may be planted; but, again, because the planting season is so late, corn or another similar crop will be planted. The two varieties which were planted are Great Northern and Pinto.

Supervising this field is Seishiro Hosono, former resident of Half Moon Bay, Calif., where he operated a 315-acre vegetable farm.

Hosono who feels that the weather and soil here are suitable for beans, comments that enough beans will be harvested this fall to make him the most unpopular man in the center. He said:

"Nature certainly compensates. For a while I thought that if the rain and hailstorms kept up, no crop would mature in time

I wonder, when I go beyond the fence again, if there will be other sounds out there to remind me of the mess gongs, the school bell, the eight o'clock siren.

—Miwako Oana

—Mason Funabiki

for harvest. But the way the plants are growing, I feel that the harvest will be two to three weeks earlier than in California."

Note of the Week

About three times a week a big semi-truck from the center rolls into Yellowstone National Park, bringing back loads of dismantled CCC units which are being erected to house the laying hens. In all there are three CCC camps in the park being dismantled and every bit of the material will be needed to build the additional 20 laying quarters. Altogether 24 will be constructed.

It seems that a race has developed between the carpenters building these quarters and the hens which will begin to lay soon. So far the hens are 'way ahead.

Supplies Limited

Pending the arrival of funds for the new fiscal year, the procurement office is limited to the purchase of necessary supplies only. L. T. Malin, senior procurement officer, disclosed.

Weather Report

July 2	83	51
July 3	80	62
July 4	75	53
July 5	84	52
July 6	88	58
July 7	94	61
July 8	89	63

On the Inside

(Continued from page 4)
modifies, lower food costs, and a less hectic atmosphere in general.

All this should not be taken as anti-resettlement arguments. Despite the struggle for living which is part of life on the outside, there is a dignity to freedom that cannot be underestimated. There are few who have come outside who would trade their places, no matter how precarious their economies, for the sheltered bird-in-cage existence of the centers.

In this city there has been little agitation against the influx of evacuees, and Americans with Japanese faces can walk the streets, go into restaurants or movie theatres without ever feeling that he is being "looked at."

—bi

Join the Fire Fighters

Chaperon your cigarette. Don't let it go out alone. Careless smokers and careless handling of matches are responsible for more fires than any other single cause. Never smoke in bed.
The cardinal rule of fire protection is good housekeeping. Accumulation of rubbish in the attics is a common cause of fire.

240 Local Youngsters Have Fun At Vacation Church School

The Vacation Church school of Heart Mountain is proving to more than 240 eager little boys and girls between four and 14 years of age that going to school in the summertime can be a lot of fun.

Carrying out "Adventuring with God" as their theme, the vacation church school held every afternoon at 22-25 and 26 and 7-13, is devoted to worship, singing, memory work, Americanization, Bible stories, games, handicraft, talks on etiquette, health and missionary works.

Most popular among the children is the handicraft hour with the juniors and intermediates of block 7 now carving out plaster wall plaques with scripture verses. In block 22 the boys are engaged in soap carving while the girls are making braided rugs out of remnants sent to the center by outsiders last Christmas. The beginner and primary departments in both blocks devote most of their craft period to painting or pasting.

Clever little "cizarettes" (geometrical figures cut out of colored paper and pasted together to form different outlines) were received by the vacation school this week from the students of South Park Vacation school in Rock Island, Ill.

The Rev. Don Toriumi, superintendent of the vacation school, said that next week the boys and girls here will cut out cizarettes and send them to their new "pen pals" in Rock Island.

In a letter accompanying the cizarettes, Margaret Mitchell of South Park said, "From time to time we will send other ideas the children work out as they are very much interested in your work there."

Vacation school is also proving to be an adventure in working together for the young children who are learning to take active parts in performing duties as secretaries and monitors, leading flag salutes, giving prayers and taking part in worship programs. Students of block 22 have elected a classmate, Helen Kato, as pianist to accompany them during their singspiration periods.

Building up their theme, the past two weeks have been devoted to "Adventuring With God in Building My Country" and "In Building a Better World." Adventuring with God in fighting disease, in service, in worship and in nature, will be among other topics for the weeks to follow.

Volunteer teachers are Riyoko Hayashi, Fumi Fukuda, Linda Ito, Cracky Okagaki, Michiko Kamel, Joyce Koga and Toshiko Nagamori, who lead the block 22 beginners and primaries. Nancy Kimura, Kikuyo Kimura and Mrs. Sophie Toriumi teach the juniors and intermediates in the same block.

Block 7 teachers are Dorothy Tsunoda who is assisting the Rev. Toriumi as superintendent

pastries — cookies — cakes

They're Delish!

WIGWAM BAKERY GOODS

pastries — cookies — cakes

for the southern section of camp, Lillian Nishi, Florence Tsuneshi, Sachl Ueda and Louise Nagao for the beginners and primaries, while Bea Otera, Sachl Yasumi, Elko Yokota, Rosie Tsuchiyama and Masami Kuwahara teach the juniors and intermediates.

Classes are still open for new enrollees and anyone interested in visiting is welcome at either school from 1-2:30 p.m.

Plan Construction Of Root Cellars

Root cellars for the storage of carrots, potatoes and other root vegetables will be constructed north of the coal piles skirting the railroads, L. C. Goodrich, chief engineer, revealed.

A temporary cellar is being built now in anticipation of a shipment of carrots due soon.

Looking Toward The Future

(Continued from page 1)

ing, working conditions and discriminations with the ultimate purpose of assimilating such groups into life stream of America.

At the present time there are no fewer than a dozen federal agencies that touch upon the problem of alien immigrants and then principally in matters of regulations. There is not a single government agency with more than a passing interest in making better citizens of those who have sought this nation's way of life.

Millions of immigrants from every walk of life and from every nation have heard or read these words:

"Give me your tired, your poor, your crowded masses

Yearning to breathe free; the overflow from your teeming shore

Send these, the homeless, the tempest 'tossed to me I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

Surely, America, it was not for the purpose of creating new Little Tokyos and Chintowns and Harlems and Hunkytowns and Spikvilles.

EAT A CONE!



VANILLA
CHOCOLATE
STRAWBERRY

Community Stores
Block 8 and 20.

STEWART CREAMERY
Thermopolis, Wyo.

Leaves

CALIFORNIA—Yuki Kitahara, Manzanar.

COLORADO—Masao Yamate, Amache; Kenneth Sato, Boulder; Hesami Furukawa, La Salle.

ILLINOIS — Rineyechi Oda, Lillian Tokuda, Chicago; James Hisatomi, Northbrook.

MONTANA—George Minatani (reissued), Paul Mayeda (reissued), Yoshito Iwamoto (reissued), Billings; Isamu Kubo (reissued), Koze Sakai (reissued), Guntaro Kubota (reissued), Shozo F. Yoshida (reissued), Ronald K. Tani (reissued), George N. Takaki (reissued), Harry Yoneo Yoshida (reissued), Huntley; Jim Inouye (reissued), Kiyoji Shiba (reissued), Fred Yasunaga (reissued), Minoru Nakamura (reissued), Kazuo Nishida (reissued), Hedito Nishimura (reissued), Byers; Masushi Hayano (reissued), Yoshito Washizaki (reissued), Rosebud.

MINNESOTA—Helzo Iwasaki, George D. Kumagal, Kamea Abe, Detroit Lake.

OREGON—Suzue Matsumura, Fumi Matsumura, Sakae Matsumura, Shiz Harada, Nyssa.

UTAH—James Kondo, Grouse Mountain; Hiroshi Kawakami (reissued), Lucien; Rosie Mitarai, Richard Mitarai, Ralph Mitarai, Bessie Mitarai, Misao Mitarai, Eddie Mitarai, Takeo Ide, E. Uyeda, Milford; Frank Misao Nagao, Chikoko Sherry Nagao, Mrs. Mitsuye Nagao, Ogden.

WYOMING—Bessie M. Kadota, Cheyenne; Akira Inouye, Meridian; Richard Kawamoto (reissued), Powell; George Kawakami, Riverton; Aiko Yoshida, Sheridan; Yoshio Nakada, Worland.

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Alligators Take Forfeit Contest

The strong Alligator Pros, undefeated in three starts in class B Girls' league competition, added another victory to their string by winning a forfeit 1-0 game from the Junior Tri-Y last Thursday.

MYER FLAYS DIES GROUP

(Continued from Page One) bread buried in the desert for invaders contained 37 mistruths. Representative John M. Costello of California admitted this story was found to be false. Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator of the Dies committee, was challenged to produce the names of released saboteurs but they were not submitted. Myer charges this statement as being untrue and said it was "absolutely without justification."

It was revealed that the WRA is working out a segregation policy but no details were disclosed.

Myer said there are now 8,000 nisei in the army, many of them overseas, while three have been decorated for brav-

Visitors

CIVILIANS — Shinko Takagi, Denver, Colo.; Robert D. Hayaishi, Essex, Mont.; George Honda, Great Falls, Mont.; Naoshi Nikimura, Sante Fe, N. M.; Sam Tashima, Cedar City, Utah; Otsumi Inouye, Provo, Utah; J. R. Masamoto and daughter, Topaz, Utah; Mrs. Setsu Suzuki, Leo K. Gushiken, Spokane, Wn.; Frank Shundo, Cheyenne, Wyo.

SERVICE MEN—Sammy J. Kuroda, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pvt. Taro Yamamoto, Camp Atterbury, Ind.; Pvt. David Ito, Pvt. Arthur Suzuki, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. M. Sogloka, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. Frank Fukumoto, Ft. Mende, S. D.; Pfc. Minoru Ouye, Ft. Warren, Wyo.

More than 1,200 have volunteered, he said, "from behind wire enclosures of relocation centers." Myer asserted that the constitutional rights of the nisei would be violated by lengthy detention, adding, "It would save government money and more intensive postwar racial problems if we can release all Japanese before the war ends."

He stressed that the centers are temporary in the program of permanent relocation outside. Citing the 37 untruths, Myer said, "I am deeply concerned with the committee integrity," if they regarded such statements as fundamentally true.

In a fervent plea for democratic treatment, Pvt. Mike Masooka, former national secretary of the JACL, said, "As there is more than one color in the American flag, there is more than one color among the people of America. We need them all working together to make America great." Masooka pleaded for naturalization or "friendly alien" status for non-citizens parents who have sent sons into the army to fight and die for America.

Asserting that we should get more Japanese out of camps "have a back to a normal life," Masooka said that children raised in camps "have a tendency to think of America in terms of barbed wire fences." He urged that the loyal be "returned to America."

BE CAREFUL—Use your head.

NOTICE . . .

Because of conditions over which we have no control, it has been decided to discontinue the Montgomery Ward Order Office at Heart Mountain. Effective immediately, please send all orders direct to Denver.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
DENVER, COLORADO

SUMO

TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY, JULY 11 :: 1:30 p. m.

Block 22 Sumo Pit

Sponsored by the

Heart Mountain Sumo Kyokai

Construction of Center Swimming Hole May Be Started Next Week

Construction on the proposed swimming pool for center youngsters is expected to get underway in a week, Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director, announced at the monthly meeting of the community council at the USO lounge Tuesday.

Jackrabbit Ace Bat Champion

Babe Nomura, Jackrabbit shortstop and relief pitcher, captured the class A softball batting crown by gathering 7 hits in 13 attempts for a .538 average, according to unofficial tabulations. Hot on Nomura's heels was Glenn Yamasaki, Huskies' diminutive short-stopper.

The hard-hitting Husky squad with 59 safeties in 168 tries topped the loop with a .355 season average. Seven Huskies hit over the .350 mark.

Only player with 10 or more AB's were listed. Quesada Knight outfielder James Saito in 7 times at the plate connected with 5 for a sizzling .714. In two games Sid Kashiwabara hit 3 for 5 to average .600.

Batting averages for those hitting over .300 follows:

Player	Team	G	AB	H	AV.
B. Nomura, JR		3	13	7	.538
Yamashaki, Hu		5	19	10	.526
Horino, Hu		4	14	7	.500
Sugimoto, Sp		5	20	9	.450
Omura, Hu		5	16	7	.438
Iseri, Hu		3	13	5	.385
Kodama, Ka		4	13	5	.385
Suski, Hu		5	13	5	.385
H. Nomura, Hu		5	21	8	.381
Kimura, JR		3	8	3	.375
Ikeda, Hu		5	19	7	.368
Kaminaka, Sp		3	11	4	.364
P. Watanabe, Sp		6	20	7	.350
Nishida, Ka		4	12	4	.333
T. Watanabe, Sp		6	21	7	.333
Yano, Sp		6	22	7	.318
Emi, Ku		3	11	3	.300
Higashi, Ka		4	10	3	.300
Kawashaki, JR		3	10	3	.300
Shimamura, Ka		4	10	3	.300
Shimizu, Sp		6	20	6	.300

SCHEDULE

Saturday, July 10

Women's A League

1:30—Thirty-Niners-Original

Orals

3:30—Skylarks-Alpha Kaletas

Sunday, July 11

Women's B League

2:00—Lil' Yokums-Mix-ups

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Ball Loop Resumes Play

Heart Mountain Sumo Group To Hold Huge Tourney Sunday

Under the auspices of the Heart Mountain Sumo association, a gigantic sumo tournament will be held Sunday at the block 22 "dohyo" starting at 1:30 p.m.

Events scheduled for the day are sanyaku, sannin-nuki and gonin-nuki.

Among the topnotch contenders entered in the tourney are

Yo Tanaka, Koya Iwamoto, Jimmy and Shig Sakamoto, Iruharu Shmatsu, Kaz and Tak Sugiyama and Henry Nishizu.

Sumo bouts for children, seven years and up, are also scheduled. Prizes will be awarded to Winners. Shigeo Idelshi, Sumo association head, is making arrangements.

Sportsmen Favored in Today's Tilt

After a layoff of a week due to the Fourth of July celebration, play in the six-team Heart Mountain baseball league will be resumed with the Sportsmen and the Northerners clashing at 2 p. m. today on the block 26 diamond.

Two games are scheduled for Sunday. The Zebras and the Shinkos will tangle at 10 a. m., while the Huskies will cross bats with the Talhei team in a 6:30 game.

The favored Sportsmen, who took a 7-6 game from the Huskies in their first game, will probably start Texie Watanabe on the mound with Larry Shimamura behind the plate. The rest of the lineup will be made up of infielders Yosh Shimizu, Mart Irie, Tosh Asano and Shiz Sugimoto, and outfielders Popsy Watanabe, Art Shiono and Bill Okamoto.

The Northerners will have a good chance to upset the Sportsmen if the former's comedy of errors doesn't bother pitcher George Iseri, who will try to silence the formidable hitting of Asano, Shimizu and Sugimoto. Tats Aoki will work behind the plate for the Northerners. Big guns at the plate for the Northerners include Choppo Umemoto, Bozo Komatsu, George Okuda and Tats Aoki.

Tom "Chesty" Okagaki will step to the mound for the Zebras, who also won their first game against the Northerners. Jack Tono and George Hinaga will be ready to step in if Okagaki runs into trouble against the Shinko batters. George Yamaoka will be behind the plate.

The Motoo Tsudo-Sakno Asare battery for the Shinkos will have a job on their hands trying to stop the hard-hitting Zebras led by George Hinaga, Rosie Matsui and Okagaki.

The Talheis will have Joe Hamashita pitching against Huskies' Yuso Yasuhara, who will have the support of heavy hitting Glenn Yamasaki, Keiichi Ikeda and Shig Omura. Koya Iwamoto will don the mask for the Talheis, while George Ishitani will backstop for the favored Huskies.

SMOKING in bed is extremely dangerous. If you must smoke—get up.

52 Boy Scouts Will Receive Efficiency Awards on July 30

Fifty-two scouts from seven troops who passed the requirements of five athletic events and four scouting tests in the Fourth of July field day, will be awarded efficiency "Es" at the Court of Honor ceremony to be held on July 30, according to Junichi Asakura.

Those who are to receive awards are Akira Asakura, Eddie Chikayasu, Hideo Harada, Tom Hida, Teruo Hosaka, Kay Inaba, Edward Iseri, Toshio Ibaraki, Ichiro Kamel, Nobuji Kamel, Toshio Kawasaki, Eddie Kato, Leonard Kasal, Albert Kelmi, Chiaki Kumano, Tom Kumano, Bob Kitamura, Tom Konishi, Akiro Mitamura, Takeo Miyahara, Kiyoshi Murata, Yoshiaki Murakami, Iwao Nakaya, Katsumi Ogawa, Junzo Ohara, Toshio Ohara, Isamu Ogawa, Harumi Sakatani, Tohru Suzuki, George Saito, Ko Shimizu, Frank Suto, Tatsuo Sato, Tom Sashihara, Maremaru Shibuya, Takeshi Shishima, Rokuro Shimizu, Yoshiteru Takami, Ray Tokeishi, Ray Tekeuchi, William Ujlye, Masao Umekudo, Tomio Uchida, Wallace Uno, Raymond Uno, Tom Yasumi, Ryo Yoshida, Paul Yokota, Joe Yokota, Edward Yorichika and Frank Yorichika.

Under the guidance of Frances Dougherty, WRA leadership training instructor, and community activities leaders, grade school students enjoyed a day of novelty events. Of all the various events, probably the most outstanding was the pie eating contest in which 36 young boys

competed. Kneeling with hands behind their backs the boys devoured huge pieces of cherry pie with amazing speed. Hiroshi Shishima took first place by finishing his share in the short time of 28 seconds.

First place winners for other boys' events were: farmer and crow relay, Ben Yoshihara, George Ishimaru, Fred Miyachi, Jim Kashiyama; paper sack race, Fred Miyachi, Donald Narlike; soccer place kick, Kazuo Sakamoto; jump the shot, Masao Yamasaki, and baseball throw for distance, Albert Koshiyama.

First place winners in the girls' events were: jump rope relay, Aiko Alice Kato; endless chain relay, Clara Mouri, Carol Inouye, Sumiko Umemoto, Toshiko Mayeda; ball rolling race, Clara Mouri; over and under relay, Toki Kitamura, Sumiko Umemoto, Harumi Nishi, Masuko Hiralshi; spoon race, Doris Morinaga; crossing the brook, Midori Wada; jump the shot, Polly Hayashi; relay Toshiko Mayeda, Toki Kitamura, Polly Hayashi, Fumi Jio, and shoe kicking contest, Harumi Nishi.

Kuwahara Wins Hole-in-One Tilt

Driving the ball within 7 ft. 9 in. of the cup, Bob Kuwahara took first place in the hole-in-one contest sponsored last Saturday by the Heart Mountain Golf Club.

Second and third place honors went to Hiromo Hata and Bob Nishimoto, who drove the pellet 12 ft. 2 1/2 in. and 14 ft. 6 in., respectively, from the cup. Others placed in the following order: Yukio Nakao, Sid Kashiwabara, Shig Uyeno, Henry Kiyomura, Frank Ito, Henry Suzuki and Art Kaneko. All contestants aimed for the cup from a distance of 125 yards.

Mercuries Cop Softball Crown

It was a case of too much offensive power, good pitching and flawless fielding as the Mercuries, American loop titlts, defeated the Royal Aces, National league champs, by a count of 15-1 to take the class B softball championship last Sunday.

Formidable Joe Furutani, inspired by the sensational fielding of his teammates, held the Aces to four hits, two of them coming from the bat of Russell Hinaga who scored the solitary run for the losers.

Tak Nabeta, Royal Ace pitcher, yielded 19 scattered hits, but five errors by his teammates nullified his chance for victory.

Joe Furutani and Ted Sakamoto paced the attack for the Merces with two hits apiece, the latter hitting the only circuit clout of the game in the fourth inning.

The winning battery was composed of Joe Furutani and James Watanabe. Tak Nabeta went the route for the losers with Johnny Ikebe behind the plate.

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Reorganization of Administration Staff Announced

Three Assistant Project Directors Are Selected

Reorganization of the administrative activities of all relocation centers to provide for more functional operations became effective July 1, Project Director Guy Robertson announced. No drastic changes resulted although the new alignment more efficient operations not only at Heart Mountain but in all ten centers.

Such operations transfers as were made, the project director said, place the different sections under divisions where duties more closely dovetail.

Chief change under the reorganization is the establishment of three assistant project directors directly under the authority of the project director.

The three assistants include: Douglas M. Towle, in charge of the operations division; Melford O. Anderson, community management division and John A. Nelson, administrative management division. Victor Ryan is acting in Nelson's place at the present time.

Directly under the project director will be the project attorney, Irvin Lechlitter; employment officer (including placement and leaves), Joe Carroll, and the reports officer, Vaughn Mechau.

The following functions are included under the operations division: engineering section, Leon Goodrich, acting senior engineer; irrigation, drainage and road unit, Richard Hull, irrigation engineer; construction and maintenance unit, Lawrence R. Kelss, superintendent; agricultural section, Glenn Hartman, chief; motor pool section, Charles R. Richey, chief; industry section, Everett R. Lane, senior manufacturing superintendent; fire protection section, Glenn R. Rumley, acting fire protection officer; and the design and drafting unit, the chief position of which is unfilled.

Under the community management division are the following sections: education, John K. Corbett, acting superintendent of schools; health Dr. C. E. Irwin, senior medical officer; social welfare, Virgil M. Payne, welfare director; community activities, Marilyn T. Kurtz, associate community service officer; community analyst, Dr. Forrest LaViolette; business enterprises, Scott Taggart, superintendent; internal securities, M. L. Campbell, security officer; evacuee property control, James H. Porter, evacuee property officer and the community government.

Under the administrative management division are the following sections: supply (including procurement, mess management and the post office), Lundgren T. Main, senior procurement officer; finance (including budgets and accounts, cost accounts and property control), Victor J. Ryan, principal fiscal accountant; personnel, Leola Williams, personnel officer; office services, Victoria L. Novicki, chief; and the statistical unit, which is unfilled.

Center Population

The center population as of July 5 stood at 9,315, according to Lyle Holm, registrar. Seventy short term, 838 seasonal, and 944 indefinite leaves have been granted since the beginning of the camp. The population nine months ago was 10,872.

of activities will provide

Canals Water Center Farm

Heart Mountain's farming project swung into its most crucial stage this week as the gigantic task of irrigation began in earnest. Cool, swift water coursing along four of the lateral canals at the rate of 8,100 gallons per minute feeds some 1,250 heavily planted acres.

There are six lateral canals connected with the main evacuee-constructed canal which receives its water from the Shoshone dam, according to James Ito, assistant farm superintendent. From the canals, the water is taken into smaller ditches, and finally into the long straight furrows, some of which are 3,000 or 4,000 feet in length.

It reports that satisfactory progress is being made on the farm front. Peas and beans have grown to a height of about 8 inches, while snap beans are about 6 inches. Further operations concluded this week include the preparation of a 450-acre tract on the plateau one mile northwest of the center for the purpose of planting forage, hay and pasture crops.

During the month of June, a total of 3,808 man-days were devoted to the crop enterprise, according to the agriculture department. The livestock and poultry enterprises received a total of 678 man-days.

New Hospital Plan Revealed

Plans for training of four public health nurses aides and six other aides to help relieve the strain on the various branches of the hospital were announced by Doris Keese, public health nurse, at the community coordinating council meeting last Thursday.

The four public health aides will make door to door calls, taking temperatures and calling for the ambulance when necessary.

The other six aides are to nurse recuperating patients at their homes, thus relieving the congested hospital of less seriously ill patients who would remain at home. Swabbing throats and treating minor cuts and bruises are also listed as their duties.

Uncle Sam Gets \$10,000 Check

More than 1,700 Americans of Japanese descent in Hawaii recently presented a check for \$10,000 to the U. S. government with the specific request that the money be used for "bombs on Tokyo."

The donors said the gift represented an expression of their horror at and condemnation of the cold-blooded murder by the Japanese of the American flyers who bombed Tokyo, April 17, 1942.

Block Managers Unload Coal In Heat, Dust

True unsung heroes of Heart Mountain last week were the 15 block managers who, in spite of the heat and dust, volunteered to unload coal from the rail cars last Friday, according to Howard E. Lewis, senior storekeeper.

Block managers who volunteered helped the regular coal crew with the back-breaking job of unloading and shoveling the "black diamonds" were Shig Masunaga, block 7; Howard Otamura, 14; Noriyuki Yonemura, 21; Nell Fujita, 15; Iwao Watanabe, 20; Tom Okai, 24; Rio Fukuda, 25; George Nakaki, 29; Masaru Hata, 17; Masao Nagata, 30; Sueo Okada, 2; Chris Koga, 8; Y. Kizu, 1; Yoshiharu Oka, 28; and Min Yonemura, former manager of block 2. Nob Kawai of block 22 and Lloyd Goto of the carpenter shop also volunteered to scoop, with Goto expressing a willingness to work at night if necessary.

Here's One Way To Break Down Racial Prejudice

From the recent issue of the New Canadian, newspaper for Canadians of Japanese origin, comes an interesting tale of how an American nisei through his face-to-face contacts broke down racial prejudice against Japanese-Americans:

"Bob Tanaka drives a truck between Denver and Fairplay, Colo.

"Several months ago Tanaka stopped at a roadside drive-in cafe between Fairplay and Morrison for a sandwich. Upon entering, he found that there were many anti-Japanese signs with slogans as "No Japs Allowed", "Open Season on All Japs", and "Hunting Licenses for Japs On Sale Here."

"Tanaka, however, remained for his lunch and no comment was made upon his presence. On a later occasion Tanaka again stopped in at the same cafe for a cup of coffee. No remark of his racial origin was made and he began to stop there frequently with his nisei friends.

"As time went on, Tanaka and the proprietor of the cafe became quite friendly and Bob sometimes made small purchases in Denver for the boss.

"Recently the anti-Japanese posters disappeared, and the proprietor of the cafe is attempting to employ a nisei couple to assist in the operation of his business."

When you want fire protection information, don't hesitate to ask a fireman.

Project Director Urges Nisei To Take Jobs Outside, in Talk

Declaring that all evacuees who can qualify should make every effort to take jobs outside, Project Director Guy Robertson addressed approximately 3,500 Heart Mountain residents at the Independence Day ceremony held last Sunday.

"It may be hard for you to decide to take the step but each and every one of you who can qualify should make every effort to take jobs outside," Robertson said.

In his speech Hitoshi Yonemura, representing the community, declared:

"The American nation takes the best of people of a divers-

fied background. It is my belief that an Oriental background has a great deal to offer to every field of American endeavor."

Both speakers were introduced by Frank Inouye, chairman.

Following the speeches, the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps gave a concert under the direction of Seichi Nako. Five numbers were rendered by the Scouts. The Girl Scouts drill team led by Sadako Mitamura and Relko Ohara participated in the ceremony.

(For excerpts from Robertson's address see page 5.)

Block Leave Figures Given

Leave tabulations for each block were compiled this week by Dr. Forrest LaViolette, community analyst, from the total of 1,811 residents who have left the center on either seasonal or indefinite leaves within the past ten months. The figures, as of June 30, are as follows:

Block	Seasonal	Indefinite
1	60	46
2	58	75
6	28	42
7	10	13
8	51	48
9	24	39
12	18	26
14	57	70
15	97	49
17	29	24
20	26	24
21	56	82
22	43	36
23	28	60
24	68	89
25	54	42
27	25	21
28	27	28
29	42	69
30	64	57

Internal Security Gets New Chief

Marc L. Campbell last week succeeded Fred Graves, who was transferred to Rivers, Ariz., as head of internal security. Prior to his appointment here, Campbell was associate chief of Topaz. He also headed the internal security department at Marysville and Tulare assembly centers. Campbell was Federal investigator for the Western Defense Command before evacuation.

Another addition to the internal security department is Kenneth F. Thompson, who was transferred here from the War and Justice department in Denver.

Sell \$500,000.00 Money Orders

Heart Mountain residents purchased close to half a million dollars in money orders since the opening of the center post office last August, according to Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster. A recently compiled report indicated that 49,334 money orders were issued for \$444,655.99.

Stamp sales for the same period totaled \$26,199.61. Of this amount, \$11,442 was for three cent stamps.

War bond sales amounted to \$7,518.75. War stamps sold numbered 18,000, ten-cent stamps; 1,100, twenty-five cent stamps; 100, fifty-cent stamps; and 50, one-dollar stamps.

WRA Aide Here From Washington

Dr. Henry Klein, chief dental officer of the WRA office in Washington, arrived Wednesday to set up a procedure for dental examinations for all students in the center. Examinations which began Thursday and will continue for a month are being conducted by local dentists at the hospital clinic.

Charts of approximately 30,000 students in the ten centers will be tabulated in Washington to determine the effects of dental health as a result of living in relocation centers.

Any child of school age who is not in summer school may take the examination at the hospital clinic.

Red Cross Sends Representative

Astha Cartmell, representative of the St. Louis Red Cross office, arrived last Tuesday to discuss home service activities in the Heart Mountain Red Cross unit, according to Virgil Payne, social welfare director.

Hostel Opened in Cleveland by Baptist Group

A new hostel with accommodations for 30 people has been opened at 2420 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, by the Baptist Home Mission society, according to Oscar Buttendahl, WRA reports officer.

The hostel, managed by Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Franzen, is a huge, three-story mansion close to YMCA headquarters and ten minutes by street car (three-cent fare) from the downtown district. With a bath on each floor, the hostel has large rooms equipped with washbasins and

single and double beds. Living is done on a cooperative basis with each resident responsible for keeping his own quarters clean and doing other work to maintain the premises. Meals are eaten at a common table and ration books are turned over to the management for the duration of the stay.

Hostel rates are \$1 per day for each unemployed adult and 50 cents per day for children under 10. When employed, rates \$1.50 per day per adult and 75 cents per day for child-

ren. Those remaining at the hostel longer than a 10-day period after finding employment are charged \$2 per day for adults, \$1 for children. All prices include board and room.

Due to the housing shortage in Cleveland and the limited hostel facilities, evacuees who may be interested in lodging at this hostel, are asked to make applications in advance. Applications may be made by writing to Harold Plater, relocation supervisor in the WRA Cleveland office.



管理部の改制 事業能率の向上を期して 全轉住所の機構を大刷新

所長ロバートソン氏の發表に據ると各轉住所内部の事務圓滑を期し一層能率を増進する爲、去る七月一日を期し管理部内の機構を改革するこ

とになつた。之はただに當轉住所だけでなく十箇所の轉住所全部に行はれたもので今回の改造は人員の淘汰や變化を意味せず、寧ろ機構上の改革で、其の主要なるものと云へば一名の次長を三名に増員し直接所長の輔佐として其の統轄下に働く事となつた事である。當所の三名の次長は△ダグラス△タツド氏△企業部△メルフオード△アンダーソン氏共同團體支配部總務△ジョーンネルン氏行政支配部總務(當分はウイクターライアン氏がネルン氏の事務を代理)尙所長の下に直屬して事務を執るものは法律部長レックライター、職業部長キヤール及び情報部長メーローの三氏である。企業事業部に屬するものは△技術部△開墾清水道路工事部△築造及び保全事業部△農業部△自動車運轉部△生産工事部△消防部△企業及製圖部。共同團體支配部に屬するものは△教育部△衛生部△厚生部△共同團體活動部△園地事業調査部△營業部△保安部△轉住者

財産管理部。行政支配部に從屬するものは△補給部△財務部(豫算、經理原價會計、財産管理等を含む)△人事務部△事務サービス部△統計部。

轉住所憲法投票 十四日永に施行

去る七日施行される筈であつたハートマウンテン轉住所憲法の投票は一週間延期となつたが愈々十四

出所者千八百名 六月三十日迄に期限及び無期出所した人の總數は一千八百十一名で七月五日現在のセンタリ人口は九千三百十五名となつた。尙出所した人を區別にすると次の如き統計となる。

區別	期限	無期
一	二六	四六
二	五八	七五
三	一〇	四二
四	一〇	一三
五	一〇	一三
六	一〇	一三
七	一〇	一三
八	一〇	一三
九	一〇	一三
一〇	一〇	一三
一一	一〇	一三
一二	一〇	一三
一三	一〇	一三
一四	一〇	一三
一五	一〇	一三
一六	一〇	一三
一七	一〇	一三

合計	一〇	二六	二四
三〇	八七	一四	〇
二九	八四	一五	〇
二八	八二	一六	〇
二七	八〇	一七	〇
二六	七八	一八	〇
二五	七六	一九	〇
二四	七四	二〇	〇
二三	七二	二一	〇
二二	七〇	二二	〇
二一	六八	二三	〇
二〇	六六	二四	〇
一九	六四	二五	〇
一八	六二	二六	〇
一七	六〇	二七	〇
一六	五八	二八	〇
一五	五六	二九	〇
一四	五四	三〇	〇
一三	五二	三一	〇
一二	五〇	三二	〇
一一	四八	三三	〇
一〇	四六	三四	〇
九	四四	三五	〇
八	四二	三六	〇
七	四〇	三七	〇
六	三八	三八	〇
五	三六	三九	〇
四	三四	四〇	〇
三	三二	四一	〇
二	三〇	四二	〇
一	二八	四三	〇
合計	八七	一四	〇

日本曜午後一時から八時迄の間に各區兩メスホールに於て施行される事となつた。投票の有資格者は満十八歳以上の男女で投票規定については本紙臨時版にて詳細發表される。

野球試合の日程

土曜日曜の野球試合の日程は次の如し。△土曜午後二時スポーツマン對ノリザンナリ△日曜午前十時ジイブラ對新興、午

造花用色紙 デュプレツキス 高級品表裏色分けにて何色でも揃へてゐます Banners

後六時半ハスキー對太平。何れも廿六區野球場にて行はれる。●轉住局本部齒科主任クライン醫師は所内兒童の衛生状態調査のため來所したが一ヶ月滞在し兒童の齒科診察を監督する事になつた。

日系兵士の眞價を認められて
語學特科兵を大量募集の計畫

日系市民の特色を米國の戦時工作に活用し、愛國の熱情に燃える第二世をして所得さしめようと云ふ尊い親心を如實に示す陸軍學校大擴張が陸軍當局より發表された。眞珠灣事件を契機として俄然論議の中心と化し、軍事的必要性は遂に第二世が夢想だにしなかつた轉住所收容と言ふ暗憚たる事態まで進展したのであつたが忠良なる第二世の至誠はやがて當局の認むる所となり日系市民戦闘部隊編成戦時産業従業許容と順次第二世の重要性を裏書する諸計畫が實行に移され、日系市民の黎明期來るの

感深き折柄、語學特科生を養成するミネソタ州サベージ陸軍學校では今回同校を擴張し、いささかでも日本語の素養ある者はどしどし入學者五千九百餘弗の公債とスタンブセクター郵便局長エベート氏の發表に依ると當所開設以來六月一日迄にハートマウンテン在住者は五千九百六弗二十五仙の戦時公債及貯蓄スタンブを購入したと。許可し戦時に於ける日系市民活躍の機會を與へる事になつた。即ち同校卒業の日系兵士は兩に赤道直下の炎熱を冒し、北に

零下の酷寒と闘いつつ太平洋戦線全域に亘つて、米國陸軍にとつては無くてはならない一智能の役割を勤めつゝ今日に及んだのであるが、戦争漸く長期化の形態を帯びるに至り前線の需要は、その實績極めて顕著なる現狀と睨み合せて益々増大化し、之が當然の結果として陸軍學校の強化擴充と言ふ飛躍的夜暗に到達したのである。

前線出征の日系兵士の活躍は仕事其のものに性質に鑑み、華々しく宣傳されなかつたものであるが實際に於ては全日系市民の名譽の爲めに土重來の活躍を成し遂げ、一兵卒より將校に任官せんとする

者もあると言ふ事實さへ傳へられてある程であり、前線にある日系兵士は第二世の爲め確固たる地盤を築きつゝあるのみならず來るべき第三世、第四世の時代への地均し、延いては米國社會構成の必須要素たる事を身をもって立證しつゝあるものである。今や米國は人的、物的資源を總動員して未曾有の難局切り抜けに渾身の努力を續けてゐるのであり、米國に生を享けたる者は人種、皮膚の色を問はず欣然立つて國難打開に當るべき秋であり、日系市民に課せられた使命こそはその特色を生かして行くにあると言へよう。

移住委員會構成生活の立直しへ
轉住所在者生活の立直し米國市民の生活狀態の潮流に合流せしめんとする計畫がセンチネルビル内に於てアンダーソン氏司會の下に轉住員會の會合にて檢討された。出席者の顔ぶれはアンダーソン氏外、キャロル職業部長、メーコリ情報部長及び団体アナリストのラビオレント博士等であつた。右活動の第一歩として一世及び二世の代表者によつて移住委員會を構成し、而して、其の目的は立退者が米國の市民生活へ復歸する爲に社会的及び經濟的の調節を計るにあるのであつて其の方法として移住せんとする土地の人々の日系人に對する空氣の改善と好感とを増進せしめんとするものである。

と云ふべきで、同時に戦時に於ける日系市民の動向こそは米國に於ける日系人の將來を決定的ならしむるものと斷定し得べく、此の點第二世は勿論兩親たる第一世の熱慮が要望されてゐる。

此の意味に於て日系市民が語學々校に入學し、學成つて前線に立つのは適材適所に主裁の妙を得たもの

◎過般二世戦闘部隊に志願した廿二區の川本、甘々區の久場の兩君はキャンブネルビーに入營の爲去る二日出發した。

て、其の目的は立退者が米國の市民生活へ復歸する爲に社会的及び經濟的の調節を計るにあるのであつて其の方法として移住せんとする土地の人々の日系人に對する空氣の改善と好感とを増進せしめんとするものである。



先亡者追善に盛大な盆おどり
善男善女夏の
一夕を踊り抜く

お盆を迎へてハート山佛教團及び西本願寺佛教會では夫れ夫れ盛大な盆法要を厳修しお盆に付きもの盆踊りが行はれるが、多數の善男善女が日本着や思ひ思ひの假装姿で大鼓と音頭に合せて夏の一夕を心行くばかり踊り抜くと言ふので素晴らしい人氣を呼んでゐる。因みに兩團體の盆法要プログラムは次の如し。

一日且午後二時十七區佛教會にて。
●西本願寺、日連教會
△盆法要卅區廿二區
八區各教會何れも十
四日水夜、△盆踊り
十五日木夜十六區大
廣場に於て右三教會
聯合主催の下に行ふ

●友愛協會より
赤チャンへ産衣

社會部の發表に依ると今回米國友愛協會より毛布や産衣其他の衣類が二包み當所在住者に贈られた。社會部では同協會の希望により近き將來に母となる人々の姓名を常に報告してあり、協會よりそれ等の嬰兒に産衣が送られてゐるのである。尙衣類は在住者中の

必要の人々に配布せらるるものである。
一萬弗の公債
日本人が應募

當州ウオーランド地方に於ける戦時公債募集委員長マドセン氏は今同地の農業家氏房雄平君を副委員長に任命したが、同君は日本人側のゴール一萬弗を締切日までに突破して見せると意氣込んでゐる。マドセン氏は地方在住の日系人が米國の戦時國策に協力してあり、忠誠である事を賞讃してゐる。

●獨立祭賑ふ

二日間に亘る獨立祭祝賀の催しは先づ土曜日午前のボーイスカウト訓練から始まり、午後の運動會、日曜日午後はコーデー商

人軍を迎えてセントアイ全星軍との大野球戦が廿六で行はれたが觀衆無慮四千の盛況で試合は十五對一となり、引續き三時半獨立祭祝賀式が舉行されロバートソン所長、米村等氏の演説あり、ボーイスカウトの奏樂裡にガールスカウトの美事を進行進あり、警察對聯合チームの綱引で終り、夜間は野球軟球試合と十時からの野外映畫會があつたが觀衆約三千の盛況を

日本歸國可能者
當所より五十名

民の第二回交換交渉の通知を受けたが、その交渉内容は日本にある約千五百名の米國市民と合衆國キヤナタ及び汎アメリカ共和國在住の同數の日本人との交換で

示し二日間に亘るプログラムは何れも成功裡に幕を閉じた。
●ノツフ夫人辭任、社會部副部長ノツフ夫人は病氣のため辭任、去る土曜コロラド州ホートコリンの實家へ歸つたが、同夫人は當轉任所開設以來當時のパーバ総務部長の秘書として活動し、居住者と最も接觸の多い仕事で一般から深く親しまれてゐたので同夫人の病氣辭任は痛く惜しまれてゐる。
●川柳ハート山吟社

第十九回募集吟は探すと決定、締切りは廿五日、投句宛名は十五區廿四C、尙毎週土曜午後七時から十四區廿六で句會を開くので同好者多數の來會を歓迎すると。
●廢物の蒐集運動、管理部ネルソン氏の發表に依ると當センターではテン鍮袋玉子箱木製樽、ゴム屑及び鐵屑等の廢物品を集め政府に獻納し、現時下の物資拂底の折柄廢物利用に拍車をかけるので居住者の協力を要望すると。



創立一周年記念
音楽と舞踊の夕

當センター内で人氣の的となつてゐるハート山マンドリンバンドでは、バンド創立一周年を迎へ、同バンド主催、晴朗會後援の下に一周年記念音楽舞踊の夕を來る十七日(土)十八日(日)の二日間に亘つて八區卅、廿五區卅の兩食堂に於て催す事になつた。同バンドでは日本舞踊の師匠井芹美智子嬢とのタイアップ成り、師匠並に門下生の出演と俟

つて專屬及び新人歌手を網羅した二十六番の演奏曲目と新舞踊との豪華なプログラムを以てデビューする事になつた。

フアン待望の
青年相撲大會

ハートマウンテン相撲協會主催の獨立祭慶祝相撲大會は愈々十一日(日)午後一時半より二十二區土俵に於て華々しく舉行されるが、連日の猛練習で自信たつぶりの青年力士が土俵上に展開する肉弾戦は相撲ファンを喜ばすことである。尙當日の大會には例に依り景品が澤山提供されてゐるので青少年力士多數の参加を望んでゐると。

先亡者追善法要

十四區では同區先亡者六名の初盆を迎へて追善法要を十一日(日)午後六時から十四區佛教會で嚴修する事となつたが、右法要終了後ハート山佛教園の盆おどり部隊を招聘して同區の廣場で供養盆おどりを行ふ事となつた。

◎結婚 太田貢氏と林京子嬢は去る二日(日)で結婚式を挙げた。島根フレッツD氏と西川リヨ嬢は去る金曜日(日)にリングスで結婚、春藤フランク氏と田中百合子嬢は六日結婚した。

日曜の教會

◎佛教會 八區十四區十七區廿二區廿四區卅區各佛教會、日校午前九時、日曜說教午後二時、佛青禮拜十一時十七區廿五。

佛教連續講話水曜夜十七區廿五、日連宗法要十四日夜七時、村北師の説教。
◎メリノール教會、午前九時禮拜フェルセカリ教父、午後二時日校十五區廿五南會、土曜朝九時十五分聖書學校、十時四十五分禮拜說教、午後二時青年共勵會、三時聖書研究、七時聖歌練習。

◎基督教會諸集會 早天祈禱會六時一區九區廿二區、日校教師祈禱會八時四五分十二區廿八區、日校幼稚科九時、幼年禮拜九時、日語禮拜九時、日校青年科十時、日語日校十時十五分、英語同禮拜十一時。

相撲大會



御案内

取次所廢止廣告
ハートマウンテン轉任所内の當店取次所は都合に依り廢止致す事と相成り申候間、今後は直接テンバ支店へ御注文下さる様此段以紙上皆様へ謹告仕り候。
コロラド州デンバー市
モンガモリーウオード商會

七月十一日(日曜日)午後一時半より廿二區に於て獨立祭慶祝相撲大會を開催致し候間、何卒皆々様賑々しく御來觀下され度く、此段御案内申上候

主催 ハートマウンテン

相撲協會

石炭荷下ろしに
區支配人の奉仕

石炭運搬部員の不足で切角到着した貨車数台の石炭の荷下ろしが出来ず困つてゐたが、去る金曜日十五名の區支配人と篤志家数名が出動して酷暑と砂塵を物ともせず眞黒になつて活動した。右荷下し援助に對しストワ部のルイス主任は深く感謝してゐる。因みに同日出勤した區支配人は次の諸氏である。
△増永七區 △小田村十四區 △米村則行廿一區 △藤田十五區 △渡邊廿四區 △沖廿四區 △福田廿五區 △仲木廿九區 △島十七區 △長田卅區 △岡田二區 △古賀八區 △木津一區 △岡廿八區 △川井廿二區 及び米村ミ

ン、後藤ローイ。佛青主催敬老會ハートマウンテン佛青主催の敬老會は十一日開催の豫定であつたが都合に依り再び延期し、十八日午後七時から十七區廿五に於て開催と決定した。

◎ハート山吟社、入所以來回を重ねると四十五回の同吟社では毎週水曜午後一時から十七區廿六に於て例會を開くが、次回の題は仙人掌、花、ソーダ水と決定。

郵便爲替の取扱既に四十四萬弗

郵便局長エバート氏の發表に依ると昨年八月當所開設以來在住者の郵便爲替取扱高は四十四萬四千六百五十五弗九十九仙の巨額に達したが、

郵便切手の賣上額は同期間に二萬六千九百九十九弗六十一仙で、その中三仙切手は一萬四千四百四十二弗を占めてゐる。尙戦時公債を在住者へ七千五百八十八弗七十五仙販賣し、國防貯蓄スタンプは十仙のもの一萬八千枚、廿五仙千百枚、五十仙百枚、一弗五十枚販賣したと。

◎基督教會佐野牧師はセントラルバプテスト神學校入學のため来る十九日當所を出發すると。送別會日取は追つて發表。

◎個人消息 鳥海牧師夫妻は十一日傳馬の基督教會議へ出席指原氏は平信徒代表として同會議へ、野崎牧師はグラナダ轉住所を訪問中、堀越横井兩牧師は傳馬の

會議へ出席中、運動部で活動した鈴木ジョウ君は木曜日シカゴへ就職の爲出發。

◎藤井氏の講座 病氣の爲め休講中であつた藤井繁一氏の米國歴史と時事問題の講座は次週より再開するが場所及び時間には次の通り、
火木廿九區卅食堂
水金七區十九教室
午後七時開講、

◎センチネル紙創刊以來支配人として活動した大沼道子夫人はデンバーへ轉住の

父政平儀葬送の際には御會葬被下且つ深甚の御同情に預り以紙上御厚禮申上候
鈴木アーサー
具志堅レオ
芝タック

ため辭任したが十二日家族と共に當地を出發する豫定。
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△ガバデーンストラツク 四弗七拾五仙
△ガバデーンストラツクス 四弗九拾五仙
ドライグレイズ部
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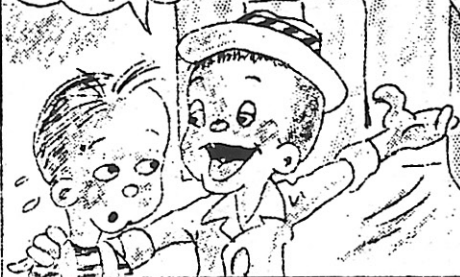
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BY
BENNY MORI

IN BETWEEN
MEALS
FOR CHILDREN
UNDER 6 YRS.
10 A.M.
3 P.M.



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-THEY WON'T
KICK US
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