

Segregation Plans Underway

Charter Is Ratified by Residents

2,145 'Yes',
1,238 'No'
Votes Cast

Heart Mountain's self-government charter was ratified by a 2145-1238 vote in Wednesday's center-wide election, according to complete returns released today. Of the 5979 eligible voters, 3394 went to the polls. Eleven ballots were declared void.

The charter was ratified by all but four blocks, 1, 15, 17 and 27. The closest vote was recorded in blocks 7, 14 and 22. In blocks 28 and 29 the charter won by wide margins of 204-31 and 179-50, respectively.

As provided in the charter, a councilman will be chosen from each block within a month after the ratification. The council consisting of 20 members will form Heart Mountain's governing body.

The voting was under the supervision of three block chairmen, Minejiro Hayashida, Joe Kolde and Tom Sashihara, and three managers, Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, Shig Masunaga and George Nakaki.

Tabulations by blocks follow:

Blocks	Yes	No
1	45	84
2	91	36
6	123	75
7	23	20
8	115	19
9	156	55
12	131	52
14	74	72
15	60	85
17	66	136
20	139	74
21	108	55
22	87	84
23	80	45
24	129	55
25	110	77
27	91	102
28	204	31
29	179	50
30	134	31

Work Started On Dormitories

Work on the first of two barracks-type dormitories for members of the administrative staff started this week on the lot south of the hospital, Leon C. Goodrich, chief engineer announced.

The barracks will be built from materials originally intended for the elementary school buildings, construction of which was abandoned last year. Each barrack, 24 feet by 100 feet, will have four apartments, two of which will be occupied by families and the other side by single persons.

Businessmen Are Denouncing Evacuees Who Refuse Jobs

"In your counselling program, would you please advise evacuees who are corresponding with employers not to promise to go to work for them unless that promise is made in good faith," Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor for the Chicago district, wrote Joe Carroll, employment officer.

Shirrell said further in his letter to Carroll that many Chicago firms are beginning to be highly critical of both WRA and evacuees seeking work because of the failure of evacuees to accept jobs they supposedly agreed to take.

Other sources of information in Chicago indicate that many evacuees are being denounced as "six-week Japs," inferring that they accept employment for only a short period of time in order to be given their indefinite leaves.

"This practice," Carroll said, "is not only unfair to the employer but it is reflecting on the good intentions of the evacuees seeking honest work."

"Business concerns are too intent upon efficient conduct of their affairs to have to dicker with un dependable job-seekers. One thing evacuees seem to for-

get is that generally references are required and after one shifts from one job to another it will be only a short time before he runs into a blank wall as far as future employment is concerned," Carroll added.

"Fortunately, a very few evacuees are making a practice of such methods but even those few undermine the integrity of the many who are seeking jobs. Be sure to investigate a job before you accept it," he advised evacuees.

Navy Probes Chicago Fight

Chicago, July 17. (Special to The Sentinel)—U. S. Naval authorities and Chicago police today are investigating a street fight involving ten Filipinos, members of the U. S. Navy, and four Hawaiian-born Japanese, Elmer L. Shirrell, WRA relocation supervisor, announced. The fight occurred Wednesday.

Two of the evacuees, Jimmie Ishibashi, of Rohrer relocation center, and Frank Hokumura, from Gila River, suffered injuries and are confined to Bridewell hospital. Ishibashi suffered a groin injury while Hokumura suffered a more serious abdomen injury.

The two other evacuees were Masami Koga from Minidoka relocation center and Kelya Horibata from Rowher.

Ishibashi told Chicago police that he had refused to fight one of the ten Filipinos sailors the previous night after an insult had been hurled at him. He told the Filipino, Shirrell reported, that he would not fight or argue with the sailor because he respected the uniform of the navy. The sailor is reported to have apologized when he learned that Ishibashi was American born.

The fight in which the two evacuees were injured occurred the following night. When the two groups met on the corner of Clark and Division streets, Chicago police stopped the fight.

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Complete Navy Poster Order

The first Navy order of 4,000 "Serve in Silence" posters was completed this week by the local poster shop, according to Fuji Fujikawa, supervisor.

The posters were made in two designs, one with five colors and the other four. Designs and paper were furnished by the Navy department.

Although lacking facilities, the artists worked in two shifts 12 hours a day to complete the order in record time of five days.

Miss Fujikawa announced that until another government order is received the poster shop will continue to serve the community. The shop located at 27-25-N is under Everett R. Lane, supervisor of industry for the center.

Arizona Restrictive Law Held Unconstitutional

In a trial case brought before the Maricopa county superior court of Arizona last week by Tsutomu Ikeda, JAOL president of the Arizona chapter, the recently-passed restrictive law prohibiting commercial dealings with "persons whose movements are restricted," was ruled unconstitutional by Judge Phelps.

Made effective on March 23, 1943, when it was signed by Governor P. Osborn of Arizona, the law aimed specifically at

persons of Japanese descent in the state, required public notice and a report to the secretary of state of any commercial transaction undertaken by any person with a "person whose movements are restricted by operation of law or by any executive or other order authorized by law, or from a person who is not eligible to citizenship."

One of the first instances of violation occurred when the Standard Oil company had to pay

Movement of Disloyal Evacuees Starts Sept. 1

The widely anticipated plans for segregating people of Japanese ancestry now in the ten relocation centers on the basis of national loyalty or sympathy have been nearly completed and the movement of evacuees probably will get underway by Sept. 1, information received by Project Director Guy Robertson from Washington said this week.

Myer on NBC

Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA, in outlining the pending segregation program to a nationwide audience over the NBC network, Thursday night said that the administration does not feel that the relocation centers are desirable institutions.

With the completion of the segregation, Myer predicted the eventual abandonment of the centers, "when those eligible for leaves are placed on factory, farms, and other places where their abilities can be used to best advantage."

"It isn't the American way to have children grow up behind barbed wire. It's difficult to reconcile democracy with barbed wire," he said.

Change Fees on Check Cashing

Following a ruling by the fiscal division that clothing allowances will hereafter be paid by check, the trustees of Community Enterprises have found it necessary to charge a small fee for cashing government checks, Scott Taggart, superintendent of community enterprises, announced Friday.

Charging of the fee will be effective as of July 19.

The following rates will be charged: three cents on all checks, (including government checks), up to \$25; five cents from \$25.01 to \$50; ten cents from \$50.01 to \$100 and ten cents for each additional \$100 or fraction, Taggart said.

Travel Grants Now Available

Payment of travel grants and clothing allowances for persons going out on indefinite leaves is being made at the cashier's desk in the administration building, Victor J. Ryan, budget and finance officer, announced.

About eight per cent of the Heart Mountain population will be affected.

Original announcement of the plan was made, Director Dillon S. Myer told Robertson, during the hearings before the Costello sub-committee of the House committee on un-American activities.

Project Officials Discuss Program

A meeting of project representatives has been called for July 26 and 27 in Denver where the segregation program and procedures will be discussed, Project Director Guy Robertson announced Friday.

Representatives from all projects will attend. Heart Mountain will be represented by Director Robertson, Assistant Director M. O. Anderson, Project Attorney Irwin Lechler and Reports Officer Vaughn Meehan.

Following the main conference, reports officers will hold a two-day session on July 29 and 30.

invites last week, although dissemination of the information to the public was withheld until the plans were more nearly complete.

One center, to be announced later, will be designated to accommodate all persons not eligible for leave.

Actual movement of people, slated to begin about Sept. 1, will be similar to the transfer of evacuees from assembly centers to relocation centers last fall, Robertson was told.

The War department will cooperate in the movement.

The first group to be segregated will be those who have asked for repatriation and have not withdrawn their requests prior to June 1, 1943. Others to be segregated will be those determined after individual hearings to be disloyal to the United States or unsympathetic to this country.

This group, the project director was informed, includes persons with favorable records with intelligence agencies or with WRA; those who answered the loyalty questions during registration in the negative or in such a way as to raise serious doubt about their loyalty, and those who refused to register and answer the loyalty questions.

The hearings are to be sufficiently thorough to satisfy possible legal requirements and

(Continued on Page 2)

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 and Junior church for juniors and intermediates, 9-26, 28-25; 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. Sunday school for seniors and young people, 22-26; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school for adult Japanese, 25-25; 10:30 a. m. adult Japanese worship, 9-26, Rev. T. Kaneko; 11 a. m. combined English worship, 22-26; 7:30 p. m. adult Japanese service, 22-26, K. Ide; 7:30 p. m. adult Japanese service, 12-26, Adj. T. Abe.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
9 a. m., Sunday school, 14-22-N, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, student oratorical, 17-22-S, Rev. M. Yoshikami, movie after class at 17-26-S, 24-26-S, Rev. Z. Mukushina and Rev. M. Kubose; 10:30 a. m., young people's service, Rev. Z. Mukushina; 2 p. m. Sunday service, 14-25-N, Rev. M. Yoshikami and Rev. M. Kubose, monthly meeting of Fujin-kai after sermon, July 17, 7:30 p. m. Iro-kai party for those who worked on Obon festivities, 17-25-S, July 19, 3 p. m. ministers' meeting, 25-15-F, July 21, 7:30 p. m. mid-week services, 17-25-S, Rev. K. Izuwara.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
AA meetings and services at 25-25, July 17, 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 10:45 a. m. church service, Pastor K. Nozaki; 3 p. m. YPMV society meeting; 3 p. m. adult Bible study; 7 p. m. Israel choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. young people business meeting, July 20, 7:30 p. m. adult and young people's prayer meeting, July 23, 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting; 8 p. m. young people's Bible study.

Salvation Army
9 a. m. Holliness meeting, Adj. T. Abe, 12-26-N; 7 p. m. open air meeting, Adj. T. Abe; 8 p. m. Salvation meeting, 12-26-N.

THANK YOU

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

Mikiko Yamane
1-5-E

Thank You

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

Ichihai Urata
8-22-E

Thank You

I wish to express my gratitude to Dr. Ito, hospital staff and friends for their many kindnesses during my stay at the hospital
Dick Tagawa
28-12-E

Party for Residents Over 70 Years Set

Hand embroidered pieces made by members of the YBA and the Fujin-kai will be given to 145 residents over 70 years of age at a kei-ro-kai to be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at 21-27.

WRA Segregation Plans Underway

(Continued from page 1)
To make certain that selections for segregation are justly determined, Robertson was told.

After segregation has been completed, residents of the segregation center in general will be ineligible for indefinite leave and all residents of the nine relocation centers will be eligible.

A special appeals procedure will be available for residents of the segregation center.

Segregation will be undertaken because it should promote harmony in the relocation centers and facilitate the program of outside relocation for loyal American citizens and law-abiding aliens among the evacuees, Myer's communication to Robertson pointed out.

Administrative instructions outlining the procedures will be issued within a few days, it was announced.

Myer declared the segregation plan is in accord with the will of the legislative branch of the government, which on July 6 adopted a senate resolution asking the President to instruct the WRA to "segregate those evacuees whose loyalty to the United States is questionable or who are known to be disloyal from those whose loyalty has been established, for the purpose of establishing additional safeguards against sabotage by such persons."

Health Officers Visit Center

Visiting the center hospital on routine duty this week were Dr. G. D. Thompson, chief medical officer of the WRA, Dr. Henry Klein, U. S. public health dental surgeon, and Dr. W. V. Leonard, sanitary engineer for the state department of health.

Buddhist Hold Training Class

With school districts divided into west and east sections of camp, religious training classes for Buddhists are now in session daily from 1-2:30 p. m., the Rev. Masao G. Kubose announced.

West section classes are held at 12-26-S for children under six years of age with Helen Furukawa in charge, at 12-7-C for those seven, eight and nine years with the Rev. Zashin Mukushina, and at 12-7-D for those 10-12 years with the Rev. Masamichi Yoshikami.

East section classes are held at 14-25-N for kindergarten and first-grade children with Kimiko Uchida in charge, at 15-18-C for second and third graders with Roy Higashi, at 14-26-middle for sixth and seventh graders with the Rev. Tatsuya Tsuruyama, and at 14-25-N for eighth to twelfth graders with the Rev. Kubose.

Classes are still open for registration.

Canal Provides Drinking Water

Project drinking water is now being taken out of lateral 103 of the irrigation system, which is the ditch running parallel to the center boundary just south of block 1 and 2, Leon Goodrich, engineer, said yesterday.

Goodrich asked special care in keeping the canal free from debris and scraps of food. Canal water will be softer than river water, Goodrich, said, and chlorine is being used to purify it.

5 Delegates Attend Christian Parley

Five Heart Mountain delegates are attending the seven-day relocation conference now being held in Denver under the auspices of the Protestant churches of America. They are the Rev. Donald Toriumi, representing the Presbyterian church; Luke T. Yokota, Episcopal church, and Yoshio Kodama and Tom Sashihara, laymen.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Yoneda

Buddhist funeral services will be held today, 2 p. m., at 17-25 for Mrs. Tsume Yoneda with the Rev. Chikara Aso officiating. Mrs. Yoneda who died at the center hospital Wednesday, July 14, was a former resident of San Jose, Calif., and is survived by her only son, Nobu.

Joins Naval School

Yoneo Bepp, former employee of community enterprises and the reports division, left Heart Mountain Thursday for Boulder, Colo., where he will join the staff of the Naval Intelligence School of the University of Colorado. Bepp is a graduate of the University of California and a resident of the San Francisco Bay region.

Grade Schools

Grade schools in blocks 25 and 28 have been moved to the new high school building to provide housing for residents moving out of barracks 7-12 in block 25, John K. Corbett, acting superintendent of education, announced. The six barracks are now being remodelled for the new elementary school.

Iowa Student Visits Center

Barbara Takahashi, formerly of Los Angeles and recipient of a four-year scholarship to Grinnell University, Grinnell, Iowa, was a recent visitor here. She was valedictorian of her class at Roosevelt high school, but was unable to participate in commencement exercises, having left for Grinnell before the freezing of voluntary evacuation.

Miss Takahashi won recognition in her first year of school, being elected secretary-treasurer of the student Y organization and vice-president of the League of Women Voters. She was also chosen all-star guard on the school basketball team.

Miss Takahashi, who is 18 years of age, is majoring in sociology with art and music as minors. Besides the scholarship, she was offered a job with Dr. Henry Conard, uncle of Joseph Conard, former head of the student relocation center.

After a brief stay with Dr. Conard, she moved to Meier's dormitory and secured a job in the student cooperative store. Miss Takahashi will head the store in her senior year.

She left recently to work at College Camp in Lake Geneva, Wis., which is a summer resort sponsored by the George Williams college. During her stay here, she lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Takahashi of 7-7-F.

An executive board meeting of the Heart Mountain Red Cross unit which is independent of the Cody chapter, is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the USO lounge, 23-25.

JULY JAMBOREE

SUMMERTIME DRUG NEEDS

Golden Rod Pencil Tablet5c
Big Value Composition Book5c
Camel Hair Artists Brushes8c
Caravan Playing Cards35c
Bicycle Playing Cards55c
Stationery, 3 pkgs. for25c
Stationery, 50 sheets, 50 envlp.25c
Air Mail Stationery50c
Poker Chips49c & 65c
Picture Frame12c
Webster's Dictionary50c
International Aircraft Cards59c
Lamp with Shade\$1.79
Henri Rocheau Soap Set55c 75c 80c
Blackout Candles4c ea., 45c box
Fly Swatter10c
Kotex Sanitary Belt11c
Pure Castile Soap10c
Park Avenue Hand and Nail Brushes...34c
Jewellite Ivory handle nail file79c
Hollywood Turbans45c
Lapel Pins45c and 69c
Hobnall Cologne89c
Djer Kiss Powder Set98c
Hostess Powder Puffs in box49c
Pro-phy-lac-tic Hair Brushes69c
Quilted Jewel Boxes95c
Evening in Paris Face Powder89c
Woodbury's Face Powder10c 25c
Lady Esther Face Powder10c 25c
Fond's Face Powder10c 25c

Polar Moth Balls23c 25c
Aboleno Cleansing Cream, small41c
large83c
Pacquins Hand Cream, small44c
large83c
Max Factor's Astringent Foundation98c
Max Factor's Skin Freshener98c
Max Factor's Pan Cake\$1.39
Jergen Lotion10c 83c
Hinds Lotion49c
Balm Argenta, large size83c
Black Hair Tint49c
L. B. Hair Oil83c
Jervis Hair Oil45c
Fitch's Wave Set10c
Fibs20c
Tampax31c
Fond's Lip Stick49c
Angelus Lip Stick44c 69c
Taffeta Combination Wallet85c
Taffeta Cosmetic Bags90c
All Purpose Ritz23c
Mum Deodorant49c
Arrid34c
Bevel Vitamin B\$1.69
Halibut Liver Oil\$1.59
Yeast Tablets34c
Listerine10c 25c 42c
Listerine Shaving Cream10c
Air Force Knife\$1.00

Castor Oil19c
Ammonia19c
Glycerine12c
Burnt Lard39c
Darol34c
I-Bath34c
Hot Water Bottle59c
Hot Water Bottle and Combination75c
Gray's Ointment33c



Community Dry Goods Store

COVERING THE

Heartbeat

Forty Campfire Girls

Honored Mrs. HERB ISE-RI, head of Campfire Girls, at a farewell party last Friday. Mrs. Ise-ri will leave for Spokane with her husband soon. Her position will be filled by Janice Shiota.

Showered with Gifts

by several close friends, TAKA NAKANO was feted on her birthday at an informal gathering last Tuesday.

A Farewell Party

was tendered Mrs. MICHIO ONUMA by close friends at the home of Mrs. Yone Takeshi on Monday evening. Mrs. Onuma left for Denver, Wednesday.

Twelve Girls

of the Talsian club enjoyed a "slumber" party at the YWCA dormitory last week-end. Mrs. Gladys Nishimura and Mitsuko Shiota, advisers, chaperoned the group.

An Informal Social

was given to TED FUJIOKA, SACHI FUKUDA, SHOGO IWASAKI and ALICE SHIKAMURA by friends last Saturday. Fujiooka leaves for the army soon while Iwasaki will go to Tulsa University in Oklahoma. Alice Shikamura will leave for Colorado and Sachi Fukuda has left for Minidoka.

A Farewell Party

was feted Mrs. HATSUYE FUKUDA and her daughter SACHI at a mess hall by many friends prior to their departure for Minidoka.

Heart Mountain Girl Scouts Prepare for Future Life

In compliance with the national program theme, "Victory on the Home Front", the approximately 350 Heart Mountain Girl Scouts of America are doing their share in the nation's war effort.

Noteworthy among their activities is the War Stamp contest being held during this month by the Intermediate and Senior Scouts. The first five days of the contest brought a turnover of \$105 by the Intermediate scouts alone.

The Scouting program in Heart Mountain is divided into three groups: The Brownies from 7-9 years, the Intermediates from 10-15, the largest group with 150 members and the Senior scouts from 16 to 18 years.

This year, more than ever before, concentration is being placed on all three division programs not only to "do their duty to their country" but to

WRA Program Support By NICC Body Revealed

Support of the WRA resettlement program by 100 select students representing college campuses throughout the United States at the National Interracial-Christian conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., was told by Masago Shibuya, Heart Mountain delegate, upon her return this week.

In an open letter to President Roosevelt and other high gov-

ernment officials and agencies, delegates praised the work of the WRA and its policies.

"Wholehearted approval of the National Student Relocation Council was also given in the letter," Miss Shibuya declared, "with the hope that its work be allowed to continue."

Stressing the achievement and understanding of a vital Christian life, problems of racial minorities and the fellowship of men in the post-war world were among the highlight topics of the conference.

With Miss Shibuya, Shoji Oniki of Granada and Lincoln Shimizu of Rohwer represented the relocation centers. Other nisei delegates were Arthur Kamatsuka, Park College, Mo.; Florence Abe and Sachie Fukage from Wesleyan University, Ohio.

High interest was shown in the relocation centers and through the center delegates, definite steps are being taken to educate American students to nisei needs through the Student Christian movement on the various campuses, Miss Shibuya said.

A full report on the parley was given by Miss Shibuya this week to the Student Christian movement here.

"No Males Tonight" Program Set by Alpha, Rho Clubs

With the theme "No Males Tonight," the Rho and Alpha clubs will hold an all-girl program 7-11 p. m. Thursday, July 29, in the high school gym. Community singing, games, stunts, skits and folk dancing will feature the evening, Lily Takeda, Rho supervisor, said.

Community Dance At Gym Tonight

A community dance sponsored by the community activities department will be held tonight in the high school gym with the Zephyrs and Tophatters as hosts. Tomio Miyahara, supervisor of the Y's men, will be emcee. Couples only will be admitted, Eiko Watanabe, supervisor of community entertainment, disclosed.

Cub Pack 37 Receives Cards At Special Meet

Boy Scout cubs of Pack 37 were presented with their registration cards at a meeting last Saturday afternoon. With T. H. Abe, cub commissioner presiding, individual cub packs presented skits before parents and cub leaders. Recipients of the cards were:

Den 1—Dennis Kuwahara, Geo. Kawahara, Norman Mineta, Eddie Kumagai, Kenneth Saito, John Sugiyama and Stanley Uyeida. Mrs. Julla Kuwahara, den mother.

Den 2—George Kaneda, Ben Yoshihara, Tommy Inouye, Jimmy Koshiyama, Norman Kusumoto, Kenneth Saito and William Morita. Mrs. Alice Morita, den mother.

Den 3—Jimmy Hanamoto, Thomas Kunsaki, Fred Sasai, Akiko Kawasaki, Mamoru Suzuki, Masaru Yamasaki and Harold Kelmi. Mrs. Kimiko Kelmi, den mother.

Den 4—Paul Ogawa, Kenji Kurizaki, Aron Mural, Ben Nakamura, David Ogawa, James Sakamoto and Taro Sasai. Mrs. Mary Toshiko Mural, den mother.

Edward B. Marks To Visit Center

Edward B. Marks, Jr., community activities adviser of the WRA office in Washington D. C. is expected in Heart Mountain July 28 in a field trip to relocation centers in Arkansas, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. It was announced by Marlin T. Kurtz, community activities director. Marks was initiated into the Brenda Starrs last fall.

Flag Donation

Acknowledgement of a taffeta flag donated by the Kabuki group headed by Raymond Katagi to the community activities was made by David Yamakawa, assistant community activities director.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

THE

Social World

Many Couples Exchange Vows As Marriage Boom Hits Center

The housing department has felt the effects of a marriage boom in Heart Mountain with eleven couples stepping to the altar to exchange vows during the first three weeks of July. This number compares with three marriages in April and May and six in June.

Florence Funakoshi Weds Dr. K. Uba

Florence Funakoshi became the bride of Dr. Katsumi Uba this morning in Cody with the Rev. J. Clyde Keegan officiating. Tom Oki acted as best man while the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mary Akashi as matron-of-honor. The bride-elect formerly of Pasadena, is the daughter of Mokichi Funakoshi, 23-24-A. The groom, son of Mrs. Misao Uba, 8-24-C, is from Los Angeles. A reception will be held this afternoon with close friends and relatives invited. Dr. and Mrs. Uba will be at home at 8-6-A.

Sumii-Araki United in Marriage

Alice Sumii and John Araki were united in marriage yesterday in Cody by the Rev. J. Clyde Keegan. The bride is formerly of Los Angeles and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Chiyko Araki, 9-14-C, of San Jose. The bride-elect was formerly of Los Angeles while the groom is from San Jose. Witnesses were Mas Taketa, Ed Yamaoka, George Yamamoto and Bernice Hinaga. The newly-weds will be at home at 23-2-D.

Grace Izumi Bride of George Hinaga

Culminating a two-year romance, Grace Izumi, daughter of Bulchi Izumi of Tule Lake and George Hinaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hikotaro Hinaga, 23-23-B, were wed Wednesday morning in Cody with Judge W. S. Owens officiating. The bride

Nuptial Rites for Tamari-Matsueda

Nuptial vows will be exchanged by Michiko Tamari, eldest daughter of Mrs. Masu Tamari of 25-2-D, and Sgt. Edward Matsueda of Kahului, Maui, T. H. The bride-elect is formerly of Los Angeles while the groom is stationed in San Francisco and is in the center on furlough. Witnesses are Kazuo Nakano, Mr. and Mrs. Shinnosuke Tamari.

Parade

A Picnic Hike

Taking box lunches, the Heart teens went on a picnic hike last Sunday. Chocolates sent by former member May "Moe" Ishikawa were enjoyed by the group. Gifts Acknowledged

Receipt of three large packages of indoor games from Pvt. Robert Hudson of Minneapolis, Minn., by the community activities department was acknowledged this week by Marlin T. Kurtz, community activities director.

Troop 43 Installation

Inviting the Cardinals, Boy Scout and Girl Scout staff, the installation of officers for the Girl Scout Troop 43 was held last Wednesday with Chiyko Suzuki as mistress of ceremonies. The officers are as follows: Setsuko Okada, pres.; Hisaye Saljo, vice-pres.; Lily Hirohata, sec.; Kazuko Yamashiro, hist.; Hiroko Mori, social welfare chrmn. Mitsuko Fukui is the adviser.

Volunteer Leaders Called

A call for more volunteer Girl Scout leaders was issued by Mrs. Tsuji Nako, Girl Scout director. No scouting experience is necessary. All leaders must be 21 years of age and over. Interviews will be held daily at 16N between 9 and 11 a.m. or at the

Nako residence at 25-9-D between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Replacements Disclosed

David Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of community activities, has been named youth club coordinator during the absence of Yoshio Kodama. Tats Aoki was chosen to replace Joe Suski as athletic supervisor and Takio Shiozaki will take over Aoki's duties as maintenance head and buyer while Mary Fukuda is schedule supervisor. It was disclosed by Marlin T. Kurtz, director of community activities.

Falcorns Hold Party

With the Kardiac Kardinals and Kardiac Juniors as guests, the Falcorns installed Kitch Yasunaga as president at a party last week. Tazu Omori is vice-pres.; Sally Shoda, cor.-sec.; Mariko Ono, rec.-sec.; Midori Okano, treas., and Maye Wada, ath. chrmn. Special guests were Florence Abe, Tom Okagaki and Tom Kawahara. Tazu Omori was mistress of ceremonies.

Check Received

A check for \$20.50 was received by the Camp Fire girls for envelopes from relocation and internment centers which the girls collected. It was revealed by Janice Shiota, head of Camp Fire girls.

SEW and SAVE!

Color-bright rayon prints! Bemberg sheers—seersuckers, rayon plaids and many other dress fabrics. Of course a complete line of Tailors' trim and dress-maker needs. Woolens in all weights! Write for samples today!

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorials

Looking Toward the Future II

(This is the second in a series of editorials urging the creation of a permanent federal agency, the purpose of which should be devoted entirely to minority groups in the United States to create better citizens.)

Besides the nearly 70,000 of us—of Japanese ancestry there are in the United States the 13,196,000 and more so-called colored races including the Indians, Chinese, Filipinos, Hindus and Negroes—all native born. There are more than 4,770,000 native born Jewish people. All minorities. There are more than forty other minorities in this country representing the continents of the world.

These people—as we have—looked to the United States as a haven.

We, the people of Japanese ancestry, can look with pride at our record. We challenge any individual or group, including the witch hunters of the un-American Dies committee, to find another minority with a better record in two generations. Check our delinquencies, check the relief rolls for the unfortunates who received doles; check our educational records.

Our complaint is no different than that of many other minorities. We have sent our children through the elementary schools, the secondary schools and to college—and check their records while you're at it. We're proud of them. But after completing our education many of us have been forced to take jobs in fruit stands, in produce houses, on the farms and as domestic and menials.

Perhaps you are unfamiliar with our faces. Perhaps you have been misguided to too many "movie Japs" and too many buck-toothed, myoptic japs from the cartoons.

You will find, however, that every race has its different facial characteristics and who is to point at the other. Those differences should be unimportant but we point them out that they might make you realize that surface appearances are unimportant in contributing to the principles for which this nation and its minorities stand. Check our records and learn for yourself how many artists, poets, painters, and physicians, research scientists, professional men, and social workers, missionaries, religious workers are among us. They contribute to America, and can contribute more.

Our parents chose America as their homes and were deprived of becoming citizens. We are native born Americans and although the fight to remain Americans this year has been trying, it will have been worth it a hundred times over if our future paths are clear.

The daily papers show the pictures of race riots in Detroit, Beaumont, Mobile, Los Angeles, Newark, Chicago and other places. It shows discriminations in the war situation: the armed forces; government employment; the voluntary services, industry, public housing and the training for men in service and industry.

It also shows men like Wendell Willkie, Ernest Emerson Angell, Edward L. Bernays, Prof. Lyman Bryson, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Pearl Buck, Prof. Broadus Mitchell, Mrs. Allan Knight Chalmers and a score of other shocked into action and demanding investigations.

Unfortunately the action of these people, despite their positions in society, probably will go for naught.

Others, from their ivory towers, have looked down and attempted to find fellowship among the races of this nation.

We feel, and feel deeply, that minorities in this nation will not become a part of the American scheme of things until the federal government, itself, takes

an active and progressive interest in solving today's problems.

We are American. We have seen the smoke of a thousand supper fires lift from the quiet valleys. We have trundled coal and iron ore and line into the blazing maws of your furnaces to make the molten steel for your rolling mills. And then we gandy-danced the roadbeds doing the dirty, the hard and thankless jobs. We were the stoop labor in the farm fields. We were the fish-gutters and flunkies.

But we've made our record in America—look at us and let us— and millions of other minorities have the decency of respect.

The Good From the Bad

Loyal residents of Heart Mountain will welcome the WRA's decision to segregate the "loyal" from the "disloyal" in the centers as a necessary and overdue measure. The policy hitherto of treating obviously pro-American citizens and non-citizens in practically the same manner as evacuees whose loyalties are suspected, or even disavowed, was an impossible situation.

The problem would have been solved of its own accord through resettlement, if it were possible for the overwhelming number of the proven loyal to leave the centers and re-enter normal ways of life. But economic and social factors make it inevitable that large numbers of evacuees, no matter how fervently they love the United States, spend many more months to come within the refuge of WRA camps. These people deserve freedom from the stigma of disloyalty, and protection from the proselyting influences of those whose sympathies do not lie with this country.

The manner in which segregation must be accomplished, is in some cases, unfortunate. Those who experienced the emotional upheavals, the agitation and pressures rampant in the center during the registration last spring realize how easy it was to make an unwise decision. Yet this is war, and its precise demands make no allowances for those whose convictions were wavering. It is to the credit of American justice that a hearing will be provided those who profess a change of heart. In other lands a speeding bullet would make the decision.

Segregation must not be an end in itself. It must be but one step toward the larger objective of restoring full rights for those unquestionably loyal. For the minority who have chosen to cast their lot with Japan, there need be no recrimination, no name-calling. They have made their choice with open eyes as is their prerogative, and the sooner they can be permitted to go to Japan in exchange for American nationals, the better it will be for all concerned.

The underlying thought for the entire program must be the understanding that the doubtful and disloyal must be placed where they can do no damage and the loyal, on the basis of their clean bill of health, be returned all the rights suspended on the argument that the good could not be distinguished from the bad.

Press vs. Dies Committee

Truth About WRA Camps

Dillon S. Myer, chief of the war relocation authority, left the Dies committee without a leg to stand on in his blistering comeback to a charge by Robert E. Stripling, the committee's headline-hepped secretary, that numerous "spies and saboteurs" were being released from Jap relocation centers.

Among other things, Myer pointed out that the records of all evacuees released for farm work are closely checked by the FBI. Equally erroneous, according to WRA officials, were some follow-up accusations hurled by Dies committee man Joseph Starnes.

The charge—That Jap evacuees are permitted to use autos for "pleasure driving" and get all the gas they want. The truth—No evacuee is permitted to own or operate a car in a relocation center.

The charge—Each evacuee is allowed five gallons of whiskey. The truth—The WRA does not supply, or permit the sale of intoxicants. However, evacuees who leave the camp to work may bring back whiskey for their own use, in keeping with State and local regulations.

The charge—When an evacuee leaves for work outside the camp, the WRA provides him transpor-

tation, clothing, plus \$50 in cash. If he returns to camp after working a short time and decides to leave again, he gets a second \$50. The truth—The \$50 grant is made only once and the evacuee must pay for his clothing out of a work allowance. WRA does provide transportation on the theory that the Government saves money by making loyal internees self-supporting.

The charge—Another accusation (made by Stripling) was that evacuees received 11½ lbs. of meat, 9 lbs. of potatoes and 7½ lbs. of granulated sugar per person during May. The truth—Jap evacuees are subject to the same rationing regulations as American citizens.

—From an editorial in Washington Post, June 13, 1943.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
July 9	95	60	
July 10	89	61	
July 11	78	59	
July 12	80	53	
July 13	77	43	
July 14	90	53	
July 15	78	65	T
July 16		51	

WATCH OUT for worn or rusty smoke pipe.

ON THE SIDE

TOPAZ, Utah—The hills in the distance shimmer through the heat waves. They are the same desolate brown hills so familiar to Heart Mountaineers, but by contrast to the billiard table flatness of Topaz center itself, they look somewhat cool and attractive.

The precise, geometric layout of the center, block on block, on an alkali bed where the earth is barren of any sort of natural vegetation and almost chalk-white, accentuates the concentration camp atmosphere of the center.

As at Heart Mountain the residents have tried to beautify the grounds by transplanting saplings and trees. The larger trees appear to have taken root. The saplings for the most part stand withered and gaunt as drying bones.

With traditional energy the residents have planted victory gardens around the barracks. A very few seem to be making some progress from tireless work and loving care lavished on the little shoots of green. But most of the residents will tell you sadly that after getting so far the plants just give up and wither away in the un hospitable earth. They listen with undisguised envy when one tells them of the productive soil and the thriving victory gardens of Heart Mountain.

It is freely voiced hereabouts that someone sold the government a gold brick in the Topaz camp site. The soil in the farm area is reported to be a little better than that in the residential section. Waving fields of alfalfa, oats and other forage crops attest to the truth of this statement, but the prospect with truck vegetables is far less optimistic, according to farm workers.

The emphasis here seems to be on livestock, and apparently Topaz will have to exchange home-grown meat for vegetables produced at other WRA centers.

In contrast to Heart Mountain's frequent servings of salted fish, Topaz's current gripe is the recurrent appearance of "innards" on mess hall tables. "Do you get real meat?" almost everyone asks. "All we've been getting lately is liver, kidneys, heart and tripe."

One resident spoke of the vicious circle of pork liver. "We just can't look the stuff in the eye any more," he said. "So we just send the liver back to the hog farm and the pigs eat it."

These, however, are what might be considered normal complaints under the conditions, and morale appeared good. The block managers and the newly inducted second community council were fulfilling their functions. People talked of resettlement, and work divisions had the healthy complaint that key workers were leaving the center for private employment outside.

Topaz has had no relatively major difficulties, although the now famed Wakasa case, in which a resident was shot and killed by an M. P. while within the area boundary, threatened for a time to turn into serious trouble. Perhaps one reason for this harmony is the fact that practically all (Continued on page 6)

NO'S Scratch Pad

Masago Shibuya, head documentarian, is converting the Scratch Pad over into an interesting travelogue for the day. A Heart Mountain delegate to the Estes Student Christian conference, she was appointed from there to represent all relocation center students at the National Intercollegiate Christian conference held on the shores of Lake Geneva in Wisconsin. In her own words, she gives us a glimpse of the world beyond barbed wires.

We're Off

"Cheerio, Heart Mountain," we thought as we pulled away from the familiar departure gate. We were outside the barbed-wire enclosure of a relocation center for the first time in over a year. Thoughts, provocative and pertinent, came rapidly as we started on our way. Low green hills and abundant vegetation looked pleasant and refreshing as the bus wended its way to Deaver. Then slowly chugging toward our destination, the train crept around curves in the high Rocky Mountains.

Estes

We're on to Estes! Nestled high in the Rockies, it is truly God's country. "Hello, I'm Juanita Sherwood from Coffeyville, J. C., who are you?" "Hi, I'm Ann Wellansie from Nebraska." "Hello, I'm from Topaz, what's your relocation center?"

The days pass swiftly, too swiftly. All too soon the conference is over. "You were the first Japanese I've met and you're so different from what I thought you'd be." "So long, remember to write." "Good luck to you, I know that somewhere we'll meet again."

Denver

On to Denver, the metropolis of the Rocky Mountain region, for the Nisei conference. With relish we windowshopped again, up one street and down the next, disregarding the heat and our complaining feet unaccustomed for so long to the hard sidewalks. A day and a half of conferencing: we meet relocatees who tell us of their initial hardships and their success, not only in relocation and housing, but in finding their place once again in the American life stream.

Geneva

And then Geneva. The surroundings for this conference were as if plucked from fairyland: heavily wooded and thick in healthy green foliage, it was ideally situated for a summer conference. Men and women from Vassar, Yale, Cal Tech, Granada, Berea, Smith, Washington U, Rohwer, Southern Cal, Texas, Northwestern — from all over the United States — had come to discuss the problems confronting student Christians and their fellowmen on campuses, in camps and throughout the world.

"What is a relocation center like?" "What! no running water in your apartment?" "How can we help you?" "As I sit here and look around at the delegates, there are among us Chinese, Bahamans, Negroes, Indians, Japanese, Britishers and Filipinos. Here we are having so fine a time, why can't the world get along as we are now?"

All too soon again the week (Continued on page 6)

Relocation Prospects:

Opportunities in Kansas City Area

(Here's the first of a series of six articles on relocation prospects by district supervisors.—The Editor.)

By VERNON R. KENNEDY
Relocation Supervisor,
Kansas City

There are plenty of opportunities for employment in the area served by the Kansas City office, both in the larger city centers and smaller towns, as well as the rural districts. The wages are not as high as in some of the industrial centers where there are large war contract plants, but offsetting this is the fact that the cost of living is lower.

There are five metropolitan districts—Kansas City, Wichita, St. Louis, Des Moines, and Omaha. Suitable housing can be secured with some effort in all these cities but is readily available only in Des Moines. The attitude of the people generally toward evacuees is particularly good in Des Moines and the surrounding area and in many of the smaller cities and towns of Iowa and Nebraska. This is largely because of the excellent support given the relocation program by the Des Moines Register which is an unusual newspaper with a circulation of 36,000 in a city of only 170,000.

In the smaller cities and towns there are plenty of opportunities in office and industrial employment. From five to ten evacuee families can be placed in each of these communities with very little difficulty and with reasonable assurance of public acceptance and an opportunity of the people to be accepted. The work available may not pay the top wages of wartime, but will be more permanent. People who go to these communities will be in a much better position to weather a depression than those who go to the highly industrialized centers.

The pattern of farm labor in the area served by the Kansas City office is entirely different from the distinctly seasonal picture in California. For the most part, the farm jobs represent year-around employment and greater security.

The normal method of employment on the farms is at a monthly wage which will range from \$60 to \$90 a month with a tenant house provided, the use of a cow, garden space and opportunity to raise chickens.

The farmer usually kills several hogs and the tenant ordinarily gets some of the pork. The wife probably will have a pressure cooker and there will be ample opportunity to can a great deal of food. If there are other employable members of the family, they can generally get work nearby at hourly or daily rates of pay.

Schools and recreational facilities are good. School bus transportation is available in most of the rural areas. Most of the farms are not far distant from smaller towns or cities.

Many of the farmers have indicated to me their willingness to make some arrangement with satisfactory workers will go beyond that of a salary basis of

VERNON R. KENNEDY, relocation supervisor at Kansas City, is well-qualified by experience for the job he is doing. He is a native of the state of Washington, attended St. Mary's college at Oakland, served overseas 18 months in the first World War, spent five years in the Orient and the Philippines, and had extensive business experience before joining the WRA staff.

employment. This cannot be done, however, until the evacuees have proved themselves. They must first work on a monthly wage arrangement.

There are practically unlimited opportunities for relocation in this section on a family basis. This is true not only in the rural areas but in the small towns and cities. The residents of the smaller towns are able to raise gardens and can foods. They have much lower rent to pay than the large city dwellers and for the most part, greater security in employment.

I want to report a few instances which I believe will be interesting to people in the relocation centers. High wages when obtainable in this section are usually in the industrial centers where housing is almost impossible to find. Furthermore, since most of these high wage jobs are in lines of work directly connected with war production, those accepting them will be the first casualties of the change of our industrial program which is bound to come and may come even before the end of the war. Living costs

outside these high wage centers are not excessively high. In Iowa, for example, you can get meals for 35 and 50 cents.

Recently I had an interesting experience visiting the town of Pella about 35 miles from Des Moines. Five evacuee girls are employed there in the Pella Overall company. They are making 40 cents an hour with a certain amount of overtime, making their weekly earnings about \$20 a week. They were able to rent a four-room apartment for \$25 a month. The price of furnished rooms in the community—there is no housing shortage—is \$1.50 a week. Food is plentiful and cheap. I had a good dinner in the hotel dining room, including steak, vegetable and dessert, for 45 cents.

The evacuee girls say that they have never been treated better. The other 40 girls in the factory and the townspeople have completely accepted them. This same town has a roll screen factory which employs about 200 workers at wages ranging from 35 to 70 cents an hour. There is also a cannery which cans tomatoes, beans, peas, and corn.

I have mentioned Pella as a typical example of the smaller towns in this area. There are hundreds of jobs in communities much like Pella. The particular pattern is the same. People who get established in communities of this kind can ride through any sort of post-war adjustment and become a direct part of the community.

I can appreciate the feelings that many of the evacuees have about wages and their desire to make just as much money as possible. If I felt that the wage offers here were in any way sub-standard, I would be the first to complain. They are not sub-standard, but represent the wages everyone else is making in the locality. As a matter of fact, in many cases, employers seem to be anxious to make even a better deal for the evacuees than they would for local labor in the community. Possibly this is because they have been impressed by stories of the intelligence and ability of Japanese-Americans, and also in many instances, by a genuine desire to help out the program and do what they consider to be their patriotic duty as citizens of a democracy.

ROUND-UP

RIVERS, Ariz. . . poultry classes in brooding, egg production, modern incubation and fowl diseases will begin soon . . . an all-nisei musical revue was sponsored by the boy scouts . . . everything from badgers to pig-ones were entered in the first Butte pet show . . . a watermelon contest was held on the opening night of the Gila exposition . . . beauty shop girls were judges in the Whiskerino contest . . . 121,740 pounds of potatoes were harvested from the Gila farms . . . 12 tons of watermelons were shipped to Poston. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . In an outdoor evening ceremony, 34 newly-elected councilmen were sworn into office by the U. S. District Attorney . . . a city-wide three-day carnival was held to raise money for the Student Scholarship Aid fund. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . the entire school system held an open house . . . with pupils as guides, exhibits were held in each room . . . Camp Shelby servicemen have again invited Rohwer young women to be their guests . . . certificates of achievement will be given to night school students to aid in re-employment . . . over 46 art pieces including wall plaques, wooden jewelry and miniature novelties made by residents, will be exhibited for two months at the St. Louis YMCA. . .

DENSON, Ark. . . the recently-organized Jerome cooperative enterprises received its charter of incorporation from the District of Columbia . . . the vegetable and flower exhibit was attended by some 1700 persons. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . a three-day celebration to raise funds for charter building organizations and to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps was held over the Fourth of July week-end . . . 13 newspaper and radio representatives were guests of the center during the three-day "open-house" . . . thirteen members of the Girl Reserves volunteered to help harvest peas and beans at the YWCA harvest camp in Vineland, Colo. . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . an aquafest was held at the community swimming pool in Poston II as part of the Independence day celebration . . . Poston's "meanest man in town" turned out to be the thief who broke into the Press Adobe building and stole the hard-to-get water faucet, leaving the yard flooded with water. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . bringing tragedy to Hunt for the second time, an 11-year-old boy slipped off a rock and drowned in the canal . . . the first grass and sagebrush fire, thought to have originated from a carelessly abandoned bonfire, swept some 150 acres before it was extinguished . . . a fish market is scheduled to open as soon as adequate sanitation measures can be taken . . . the Parent-Soldier association honored servicemen at a gathering . . . an air-cooling system, complete with electric fan and motor, will be installed in the movie theatre. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . early crops of peas and pepper plants were ruined by severe windstorms. . .

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing to you hoping that a little publicity might help the relocatees-to-come. I have gone through the long process of getting my clearance for relocation and have met such a brusque and unsympathetic attitude on the part of the evacuee help in the administration offices that I don't wonder but some people have given up before accomplishing what they set out to do.

We are, after all, of the same race and a little more sympathetic help would go a long way to ease the already difficult situation. Oftentimes we ask questions because we don't know what to do and the answers are so brusque at times that they just antagonize us. Instead, why can't they say, "I don't know, but how about trying so and so or such and such place,"

or "I'll see what I can do for you" or "I'll ask for you."

To the few of us who are privileged to know the administrative staff, it is much easier to go to them for aid because they listen with sympathy and will go out of their way to check things or look into difficult situations for us. The evacuee help evidently don't like to have us go from the top down but this condition wouldn't exist if they were more helpful in the first place. We'd go from the bottom up as it should be.

There are a very few who are helpful but those few are not enough to offset the many high-minded individuals who are too conscious of their positions.

Michi Onuma
Denver, Colo.

To the Editor:

Chicago's big but not impossible. Freedom is swell but carries responsibilities. A feature appeared in the paper suggesting a "no laundry" week so that the present stock could be taken care of.

There are many "yogores" out here giving the nisei an unfavorable name by being "six-week Japs". That was the name given them by the Chicago Mail Order House when the word reached them of nisei getting in the habit of taking a job for six weeks and then quitting just when the employer thinks they are going to stick. Some employers won't hire nisei because of this.

Paul Oyama
Chicago, Ill.

Rattlers Used As Medicine

While others quake at the thought of rattlesnakes, Kinzo Kitazono of 14-16-C, goes looking for them. With forked stick and gunny sack in hand, Kitazono has already caught four rattlers which he uses for medicinal purposes.

Although the healing power of rattlers has long been known to science, Kitazono first decided to try it out for himself when he discovered many rattlesnakes living in this area.

Before he grinds them, skin and all, into medicine, Kitazono hangs the snakes up to dry in a cool, shady place for a week. When perfectly dry, the snakes are ground up with a stone and the powder mixed either with alcohol to make liquid medicine or with cooked rice to form a paste. In either form, the medicine taken in small quantities can be applied externally or taken internally.

Kitazono now has an eight-year old rattler in captivity which he plans to dissolve in pure-grain alcohol, a slow process which will take three years. At the present time the marked rattler is curled contentedly in his home-made glass box, feeding on one raw egg a week and little aware of his pending doom.

One rattlesnake, according to Kitazono, makes half a gallon of medicine and has the potentiality of saving thousands of lives. Rattlesnake medicine has been found effective for internal ailments as well as cuts, bruises, rash and sunburns.

PICK CLUB LEADER

Alice Oda was chosen president of the Debonnaires at a recent meeting. Assisting her are Emiko Nishimura, vice-pres.; Alice Hifumi, sec.; Iku Ohno, treas.; Catherine Inouye, hist.-rpt.; Masako Shimizu, ath.-mgr.

More Books Added To Library List

Among the new books purchased by the center library are "Running to Paradise" by John Lodwick, "The Forest and the Fort" by Harvey Allen, "Washington, USA" by Faith Baldwin, "Another Claudia" by Rose Franken, "Never Call Retreat" by Joseph Freeman, "The Voice of the Trumpet" by Robert Henri, "Exchange Ship" by Max Hill, "The Waltz Is Over" by Hester Pine, "A Time of Life" by Michael Blankfort, "Fantastic Interim" by Henry Morton Robinson, "Letters from England" by Margaret Culkin Banning, "Round Trip to Russia" by Walter Graebner.

On the Inside

(Continued from page 4) residents are from the San Francisco Bay and peninsula area who had close contacts prior to evacuation.

The Sentinel appears to be well known in this center, and people speak admiringly of Heart Mountain's progressiveness about which they have read in the newspaper. The community activities department's work in the recreation program comes in for a special amount of applause.

For one who has seen both centers there is no doubt as to preference. With the exception of perhaps the winters and access to civilization—in which Topaz has the decided advantage—Heart Mountain is a more pleasant place to live. Even Heart Mountain's heavily chlorinated water is superior to the soapy taste of the alkali in the warmish water here.

To the residents and staff, however, must go unbounded credit for making a great deal of even less than Heart Mountain had to work with.

Topsoil

—Mason Funabiki

Center women have been doing their share in the agriculture program. Most of the back-breaking and tedious "stoop-labor" required in planting and transplanting has been done by them.

Commuting daily to the farm area are three groups composed of girls and women numbering 48 in all and ranging in age from 14 to 62. Of this number, 33 are issei womenfolk. The rest are nisei.

Forming one group are 15 nisei girls who signed up with this department at the close of the school year. Practically all of them are lower class students at high school formerly from the Santa Clara valley with the exception of four—two each from Alameda and San Francisco. Most of the girls reside in blocks 23 and 24.

The first task given them was burning sagebrush and clearing the ground for plowing; next came transplanting of cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, celery and onion plants. At the present time they are spreading fertilizer in the cabbage rows to make up the deficiency of plant food.

While burning sagebrush one day, one of the girls encountered a snake. Commenting on this, she said, "It was so small it didn't frighten me at all."

The foreman supervising the group said that if the Manpower commission wants an example of efficiency it ought to come and see this group at work.

Lunches consisting of sandwiches, "nigiri-meshi" and fruit are served to them out on the ranch, and two of the girls take turns making tea for the rest of the workers. The only complaint one girl had was that not enough cheese sandwiches were served, but the other girls disagreed.

One advantage in working in the field, they say, is that no dust storms visit them. Many days they have been reluctant to return to camp.

The group is composed of Mari Kawanami, foreman, Lily Tomita, Susie Koshiyama, Midori Ishibashi, Betty Jane Inouye, Mineko Kusuda, Michiko Tanouye, Kazuko Ito, Setsuko Kurasaki, Mary Takata, Mary Mikami, Alice Kamachi, Shizuko Maruyama, Ritsui Yanagi and Mabel Yoshihara.

Heart Mountain Hotel

... to House the Rumors

Rumor No. 8

Three nisei soldiers were killed in Chicago by Filipinos.

Facts: Ten Filipinos jumped four nisei who are former members of the United States Merchant Marine. No one was killed. The teletype statement from Mr. Shirrell, the Chicago relocation officer, is posted on the bulletin board at the west end of the Ad building. Any further news received will be posted there.

pastries — cookies — cakes

They're Delish!

WIGWAM BAKERY GOODS

pastries — cookies — cakes

Leaves This Week

COLORADO—Takeo Shikamura, Boulder; Haruko Abe, Hideo Tanishita, Iku Yamamoto, Ikuo Yamamoto, T. Iwamoto (re-issued), Hikaru Iwasaki, Denver; Calvin Kawanami, Kiyoshi Tsuneyoshi, Shohel Tamara, La Jara.

IDAHO—Arthur Yukio Kishiyama, Ellen Tsuyoko Kishiyama, Kosaku Kay Kishiyama, Idaho Falls; George Hironaka (re-issued), Payette.

ILLINOIS—Florence Yamashiro (re-issued), Chicago; Sakaye Ozawa, Rockford.

MICHIGAN—Sachi Oka, Detroit.

MONTANA—Sentaro Ginoza, (re-issued), Billings; Zenzachi Toyonasa, Willie Kumagai, (re-issued), Touru Hachiya, Shinzo Higa, Tadashi Kinoshita, Arata Kondo, Katsumi Nakamura, Tommy Okumura, Hideochi Omotani, Ichiro Onuma, Evan Oyakawa, Yokichi Oyakawa, Tokuo Sakanashi, Jim Taniguchi, Kikoro Yamashiro, Hiroto Yamagi, Shig Yoshida, Blossburg; George Idaka, Huntley; Sadao Uyeno, George Hanafusa, Hatsuie Nagata, Masao Nagata, Tsuruchi Wakino, Seichi Hanishiro, Saburo Nagata, Hiroshi Kobayashi, Hideo Tachibana, Minoru Ohara, Sokichi Fujita, Jack Hamamoto, Al Takagi, Yasunobu Takemura, Tom S. Kobayashi, Minoru Ito, Kihachi Sakamoto, Sadao Igi, Isamu Kihara, Wataru Fujii, Seikichi Ebihara, Chary Yasuda, Shigesato Yasuda, Harry Goro Mural, Hiromu Watanabe, Wyola.

TEXAS—Tomiko Todoroki, Ft. Sam Houston.

UTAH—Erumi Kanamura, Roy; Chujiro Inouye, Tatsuye Inouye, Springville.

WYOMING—Frank Shundo (re-issued), Mrs. Yuriko Tanaka Shundo, Cheyenne; Miye Tera-

mura, Yukiko Mizukami (re-issued), Cody; Hitoshi Akiya, Dubois; Tohei Sakurai, Lovell; Willie Umamoto, Herbert Umamoto, Hayao Yano, Lingle; Takaki Tanaka, Wanosuki Mogi, Noboru Okayama, Takeshi Mural, Rimitsu Yoshihara (re-issued), Choji Moromiso (re-issued), Worland.

WASHINGTON—Kenji Mitsuhashi, Ray Egami, Fred Fujikawa, Masao Ishida, Kunio Koda, Jun Kato, Shoji Maeda, Koichi Matsuda, Mike Miyahara, Tatsuhiko Mori, George Nagumo, Paul T. Nakadate, William Yoichi Shiwo, Cunningham.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Sgt. Edward Matsueda, San Francisco, Calif.; Cpl. Katsumi Baba, Harrisburg, Pa.; Minoru Ueda, Toshio Yoshizaki, Ft. Sill, Okla.

CIVILIANS — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teragawa, Poston, Ariz.; Fumiko Makino Kitagawa, Manzanar, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fujii, Tule Lake, Calif.; Paul T. Also, Asa Munekiyo, Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Peter Watanabe, Denver, Colo.; Mitsuru Hamaguchi, Tom Kida, Satoshi Kida, Preston, Idaho; Jitsuo Kimura, Songo Koda, Rupperts, Idaho; Mrs. Honkawa and sons, Billings, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Nagashima, Mrs. Kato, and Akiko Kato, Garryowen, Mont.; T. Taniguchi, Lodge Grass, Mont.

CARROTS EXPECTED

A carload of carrots is expected to arrive from the Gila River relocation center in the near future. L. T. Main, senior procurement officer, revealed.

Mo's Scratchpad..... by Miwako Oana

(Continued from Page 1) is over, a week to live long in memories of the delegates. Memories that will bless and burn, memories of hopes for the return of a better Christian faith, of hopes for the race minorities, of hopes for the return of world wide fellowship and goodwill. We came away with a faith in the future and in the good things of life.

Miscellaneous

In and out of Chicago for a week. Chicago is dirty, hot and sooty but it has its points of fascination: tall buildings, good food, cobblestone streets, the "El," its many colorful districts, its size, its youth and its men and women alike, in uniform.

Then we spent a few days with relocated friends in Crystal Lake (30 miles out of Chicago) a small, friendly community. "I was working in my garden, Alice, and thought I might bring you a few of my vegetables." "And how are you enjoying your stay in Crystal Lake?" "Is your visitor going to remain with us permanently, Mrs. Domoto?" "Yes, Mrs. Doane and I have a home out in Pasadena . . . We have thought deeply of the injustice done to you Japanese-Americans and hope you will be able to leave the center soon." "Do you know where I can get a Japanese houseman? I had one for three years and want another Japanese to take his place."

Homeward Bound

All too rapidly the deadline for

this short-term leave was upon us. Reluctantly but with high hopes of soon returning to the outside, we returned to Heart Mountain. Though the physical reality of the past month is gone, the memories linger on: the people we admired, the genuine concern of other students for the welfare of the Japanese, the friendliness of the faculty and the keen sincerity of Joe Mixer on the last night of the conference appealing and presenting the case of Japanese-Americans and the WRA.

And the places that remain vivid in our thoughts—the congeniality of Crystal Lake, the beauty of "Hazelwood" and the Walgreen estate where we spent the Fourth, the milk shake, too thick to go through our straws that we had in Atlantic that hot, hot afternoon, the hustle and bustle of Chicago, Saturday night in Denver with servicemen galore, the peaceful serenity of Estes and the fine fellowship and goodwill that was Geneva.

These things and many more become the magic and the fascination that lies outside the gates of Heart Mountain and it is there for each of us to share, to have and to hold.

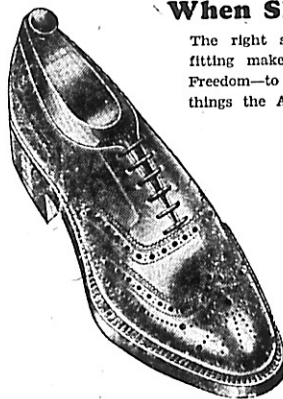
"The outside is perfect" the letters used to say and we would harumph and take the enthusiasm with grains of salt. But from one who has just returned truly, the outside is perfect!

—Masago Shibuya

WALKING

Is a Pleasure... When Shoes Fit !!!

The right shoes in the right fitting make you fit for Foot Freedom—to go places and do things the American Way.



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SPORT

Dibbits

By MITS INOUE

With Joe Suski, supervisor of sports activities, and Herb Iseri, director of the baseball league, leaving for outside employment, Heart Mountain will lose two men who have done much for their fellow residents.

Suski built the elementary and high school physical education program as well as community activities' athletic department into well-functioning organizations. Starting from scratch, Iseri organized the six-team baseball league and the men's and women's softball loops.

The loss of both men will be keenly felt in local athletic circles.

Plans are under way to construct four tennis courts on the high school lot. It will take some time before the courts are ready, but net enthusiasts are already busy organizing a club.

Heart Mountain boasts a number of topnotch players. Among them are Frank Inouye, former UCLA and L. A. City College star; George Tanbara, ex-USC varsity player, and Thomas Keimel, one of the outstanding nesters of the L. A. Evergreen Angelus Tennis club.

Now training with the 442nd combat team at Camp Shelby, Miss., is a Hawaiian nisei, Pvt. Takashi Halo Hirose who learned swimming in an irrigation ditch and rose to national prominence at the age of 17 when he took the national championship in the 100-meter free style.

STANDINGS

Baseball League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Zebras	2	2	0	1.000
Huskies	2	1	1	.500
Northerners	2	1	1	.500
Sportsmen	2	1	1	.500
Shinkos	2	1	1	.500
Taihels	2	0	2	.000

Women's Softball League				
Class A (Final)				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Yokums	5	5	0	1.000
Jinx-Coms	5	3	2	.600
Mix-ups	4	1	3	.250
Royalettes	4	0	4	.000
Radelles	1	0	1	.000

Class B				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Skyarks	4	4	0	1.000
Alligators	5	4	1	.800
Originals	4	2	2	.500
39rs.	3	1	2	.333
Jr. Tri-Y	2	0	2	.000
Alphas	2	0	2	.000
Gingers	2	0	2	.000

SATO TO BOULDER

Kenneth Sato, community enterprise buyer, left Heart Mountain last week for Boulder, Colorado, where he will enter the U. S. navy Japanese language school.

Henry Nishizu Captures Top Honors in Sumo Tournament

Henry Nishizu topped top honors in the sumo tournament held last Sunday under the auspices of the Heart Mountain Sumo association.

In the feature "san'yaku" match, Nishizu won two straight falls from Kaz Sugiyama. Shig Sakamoto and Harry Yamamoto took second and third place honors, respectively.

Net Courts May Be Built Here

Four tennis courts will be constructed on the south side of the high school if funds are made available, it was learned this week.

First step in the formation of a tennis club here was taken at a meeting held Tuesday. Another meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Sunday at 25-26.

Approximately 40 net enthusiasts are expected to attend the meeting. Residents familiar with the construction of tennis courts were asked to be present.

Northerners Score Upset

The big surprise of six-team baseball competition came last Saturday when the Northerners took an 18-15 slugfest from the favored Sportsmen.

In the other loop games Sunday, the Zebras captured an 8-2 contest from the Shinkos while the Huskies defeated the Taihels by an 8-3 count.

Leading the attack for the Northerners was George Okuda, who collected five safeties including a circuit clout. Choppo Umemoto and Bozo Komatsu followed with three apiece. The Northerners were greatly aided by Sportsmen's 13 errors.

Shig Sugimoto, who clouted two round-trippers, and Yosh Shimizu with three bingles paced the Sportsmen attack.

The Zebras climbed to the league lead as Jack Tono and George Hinaga limited the Shinko batters to two hits. Tom Kuwahara hit two bingles to lead the pace-setting Zebras.

Moto Tsuda limited the Zebras hitters to five hits but his teammates' errors contributed to his downfall. Tsuda and Jimmy Yoshimoto got the only two hits made by the Shinkos.

Yuzo Yasuhara pitched three-hit ball as the Huskies entered the loop's win column for the first time. Shig Omura led the Huskies' attack by getting three bingles. Nathan Kimura starred at the plate for the losers with two hits.

Coast Leadership On Oriental Problem Asked

A resolution asking Pacific coast "leadership" to support "the government in its effort to effect a statesmanlike solution of the Oriental problem rather than to oppose the program because of the prevalence of racial philosophy," has been received by the WRA from the Council for Minority Rights of Seattle, Wash.

Makoto Horishige and Tak Sugiyama were winners in "go-nin-nuki," while Chan Sakamoto, Larry Shimamura, Kunl Kato, Akira Hiroshige, Kaku Araki, Tabo Shimizu and Hide Sakamoto were victorious in "warizumo."

In an exhibition match, instructor Nob Okimoto defeated five of his pupils in succession.



Sportsmen Place 4 Men On Softball Aggregation

Placing four players, the champion Sportsmen dominated the all-star softball teams selected by The Sentinel sports staff. The Huskies were represented by two players, while the Zebras, Jackrabbits and the Beach Combers each placed one man. The selections are as follows:

FIRST TEAM

Player	Team	Position
Tosh Asano, Sportsmen		Pitcher
Larry Shimamura, Sportsmen		Catcher
Yosh Shimizu, Sportsmen		1st Base
Tom Okagaki, Zebras		2nd Base
Babe Nomura, Jackrabbits		3rd Base
Glenn Yamasaki, Huskies		Shortstop
Min Horino, Huskies		Outfield
Sid Kashiwabara, Beach Combers		Outfield
Texie Watanabe, Sportsmen		Outfield

SECOND TEAM

Player	Team	Position
Min Nishimura, Kardiacs		Pitcher
Hideo Yano, Zebras		Catcher
Kiyoshi Ishitani, Huskies		1st Base
Hiyo Nomura, Huskies		2nd Base
Shig Sugimoto, Sportsmen		3rd Base
Shig Omura, Huskies		Shortstop
Art Emi, Quesada Knights		Outfield
Joe Suski, Huskies		Outfield
Farrow Yano, Sportsmen		Outfield
Tom Kawahara, Zebras		Outfield

Honorable Mention: Chi Akizuki, Zebras; Kelichi Ikeda, Huskies; Fred Iriye, Sportsmen; Frank Sakanashi, Zebras; Iwao Watanabe, Sportsmen; Gabby Yamaoka, Zebras.

Skyarks Take League Lead

By virtue of their 16-3 win over the Alpha Kaletas last Saturday and a close 15-14 victory over the Alligator Pros last Wednesday, the Skyarks led the girls' class B softball league with four triumphs and no defeats.

In the Saturday game, the 4-hit pitching of Haru Tomita and the circuit-clouting of Kimi Tanaka, Sumi Nakanishi, Michi Tanouye and Terry Sumil provided the margin for the Skyarks.

The Wednesday game was hotly contested as the Pros out-hit the Skyarks, 15-13, and led going into the seventh inning by a count of 14-12, only to have it wiped out when the latter scored three runs on two errors and a pair of hits.

Haru Tomita was the winning pitcher. Chiyo Tanouye paced the Skyarks attack with three singles. Pros' Sue Tanaka also garnered three safeties. The losing pitcher was Margy Konishi.

In the other game Saturday, the Original Orals pasted a 15-5 defeat on the Thirty-niners as Yuriko Kusano pitched three-hit ball.

The Pros Thursday filed a protest on Wednesday's game and the matter is to be taken up by the board of arbitration.

NEVER leave electric toasters, irons or similar heating appliances turned on when you leave the room.

Third Round Of Baseball Play Slated

With close tussles expected, the six-team baseball league will swing into the third round of play today when the Sportsmen cross bats with the Shinko nine at 2 p. m. on the block 26 diamond.

In the Sunday games, the Huskies will meet the Northerners aggregation at 10 a. m. with the loop-leading Zebras tangling with the Taihels in a 2 p. m. game.

Out to avenge last week's upset, the Sportsmen will start Texie Watanabe on the mound with Larry Shimamura behind the plate. Yosh Shimizu will be ready to do some relief pitching. Shig Sugimoto will pace the Sportsmen at bat.

With much depending on pitcher Moto Tsuda, the Shinkos will be aiming for an upset win over the Sportsmen. Sakuo Asare will don the mask.

Huskies' reliable Yuzo Yasuhara will toe the mound against the slugging Northerners. Backing his efforts will be hard-hitting Shig Omura and Glenn Yamasaki. Dependable George Ishitani will catch Yasuhara's slants.

The Northerners are given a good chance to garner their second victory behind George Iseri. Tats Aoki will do the chores behind the plate. Pacing their attack will be George Okuda, Bozo Komatsu and Choppo Umemoto.

The Zebras are heavily favored to maintain their league lead. Jack Tono and George Yamaoka will be the probable battery. Heavy stick work will be supplied by Tom Kawahara, George Hinaga and Tom Okagaki.

For the Taihels, Joe Hamashita and Teddy Senda will form the battery. Rightfielder Nathan Kimura will lead the attack.

Sixteen Judoists Get Promotions

Sixteen Judoists in various classes were promoted on the basis of their showings made in a recent match.

They are Tadao Nishimura, Kakuchi Araki and Yoshinobu Fujimoto, sandan (3rd degree); Kiyoyuki Sakamoto and Kiyooki Sakamoto, nidan (2nd degree); Yoshiyuki Yamano, Satoru Maeda, Akira Naito and Hiroshi Ishigo, shodan (1st degree); Kenzi Takimoto and Shigenobu Kato, sanku (3rd class); Johnny Miyachii, Masato, Kei Ishigami, Yutaka Nakaseka and Hiroshi Yokoyama, shikku (4th class).

Three Counselors To Aid Relocates

Three counselors conversant in both English and Japanese languages will be employed by the outside employment office to aid relocates, Joe Carroll, employment chief, revealed at the relocation committee meeting Tuesday.

The counselors will be located in the outside employment office to explain the necessary leave procedures to prospective relocates.

Suitable persons to fill the three positions are now being sought by the employment office.

FLASH!!!

The Heart Mountain All-Star softball team will play host to the Lovell All-Stars in an inter-city game at 2:30 p. m. Sunday on the block 26 diamond.

The Zebra-Taihel baseball game originally scheduled for 2:30 p. m. will be played at 6:30 p. m., Tats Aoki, new athletic director, announced.

Yokums Win Softball Crown

With victories over the Jinx-Coms and the Mix-ups last week, the Lil' Yokums clinched the women's class A softball title.

The Yokums defeated the Jinx-Coms, 11-7, behind Kimi Tan's 7-hit pitching. Mitzie Kataoka provided the Yokums' power at bat with two blows.

Jinx-Coms' Tazu Omori also hurled 7-hit ball but six errors by her teammates spoiled her chances for victory.

The Yokums win over the Mix-ups was via forfeit.

SCHEDULE

Saturday, July 17	
2:00—Shinkos-Sportsmen	Baseball League
6:30—Original Orals-Jr. Tri-Y	Women's Softball League
8:00—Gingers-Alpha Kaletas	Class B
Sunday, July 18	
10:00—Huskies-Northerners	Baseball League
2:00—Zebras-Taihels	

First Heart Mountain Crops Harvested

703 Pounds Of 'Nappa' Are Picked

Production on the Heart Mountain farm front became a reality as the first crop of Chinese cabbages and red radishes were harvested this week. Sent to the commissary for distribution to mess halls were 703 pounds of "nappa" and 244 pounds of radishes from the initial picking, according to James Ito, assistant farm superintendent.

The early scarlet globe radishes harvested this week were grown under the supervision of Kenichi Otani in area A, located directly across the highway from the main gate.

The Chinese cabbages were grown in area D under the supervision of Haruzo Yamakami. Several more pickings within the next few weeks will provide radishes for the center, Ito said.

Peas, cucumbers, turnips, green beans, daikon, China peas and spinach will be ready for harvesting in mid-August.

Planting operations completed last week include: table beets, 7 acres; turnips, 3 acres; rutabagas, 4 acres; dill, 1/4 acre; parsley, 1/2 acre; red radishes, 1 1/2 acres; lettuce, 7 acres; nappa, 10 acres; takana, 1 acre; shingiku, 1/2 acre; spinach (nobel), 4 1/2 acres; spinach (viroflay), 4 1/2 acres; swiss chard, 3 acres; daikon, 13 acres; silage corn, 35 acres; carrots, 24 acres.

Preparations on 120 acres for the planting of forage crops were also completed under the direction of John Nakamura, foreman.

Heart Mountain will receive 1,233,000 pounds of produce from the Gila, Granada and Jerome relocation centers in exchange for 730,000 pounds of potatoes and 35,000 pounds of dry beans this year.

Plan Vocational Training Course

Dr. Joseph Samler, vocational retraining director, left yesterday after spending a week here discussing the possibility of organizing a vocational training course in this center.

Courses will be set up in subjects for which there is a demand for workers and in those lines for which the center can provide facilities to prepare residents for relocation. Enough residents will have to show an interest in such a program before any course can be set up, Samler said.

Block Mothers Complete 10-Day Training Course

Having completed their 10-day training period in the hospital, block mothers are now performing their duties in their respective blocks. Selected by block managers on the basis of their capability and experience, each block has two mothers and two assistants whose primary duty is to prepare diet menus for those who do not require hospitalization but who need special food.

Another phase of their work

Procurement Dood It Again

Despite the fact that Heart Mountain rations are not as good as some senators seem to believe, nor as bad as some evacuees contend, two officers of the Procurement section Sunday returned to the center with a supplemental meat supply.

L. T. Main, senior procurement officer, and W. C. "Cap" Evans, assistant, both bagged antelopes on the Southfork of the Shoshone. They were gone from the Center for only a few hours.

Main, earlier this summer, shot a 300-pound brown bear. The bear was served in the administration mess, and perhaps not as strangely as it might seem, it was believed to be beef.

Find Beetles On Vegetables

Heart Mountain victory gardeners who have been annoyed by the small holes appearing in vegetable foliage may be interested to know the damage is being done by flea beetles, James Ito, assistant farm superintendent, said.

Flea beetles, able to survive cold winters by encysting in the ground, have been found especially in turnip leaves. The damaged leaves look as if they had been peppered with fine shots. The only remedy is to spray or "dust" the infected plants. A disease known as psyllid, or "purple top" was recently discovered among the potato plants growing in the high school plot. An immediate treatment of a lime-sulphur solution spray was given by Fay Thompson, instructor.



THEATRE 9-26
"Mexican Spitfire's Elephant" (Lupe Velez, Leon Errol) and "Tarzan", chapter seven, July 20, 21, 22, 7 p. m., 9: 15 p. m.
"Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell), July 23, 24, 25, 7 p. m., 9:15 p. m., July 24, 2 p. m.

PAGODA (29-26)
"Lives of a Bengal Lancer", July 20, 21, 22, 7 p. m., 9:15 p. m.
"Mexican Spitfire's Elephant" and "Tarzan", July 23, 24, 25, 7 p. m., 9:15 p. m.; July 24, 2 p. m.

Slaughtering Of 80 Hogs Set in August

Some 80 porkers, blissfully unaware that they are fast approaching the slaughtering-weight, already tip the scales at 200 pounds or more, according to James Ito, assistant farm superintendent. The hogs will be ready to supply meat for the center in another month, if they continue to gain weight at the present rate, he said.

The population of the local hog project now totals 405 hogs and 21 suckling pigs.

The poultry enterprises began production for center consumption this week with the turning over of the first group of chickens for eating purposes to the commissary. Seventy-five cockerel leghorn fryers were sent to the center hospital, it was reported.

As soon as a sufficient number of laying houses are constructed, some 67,000 meat chickens such as New Hampshire whites and Rhode Island reds, will be installed in the brooder houses, according to Ito.

The two laying houses now hold 1,000 chickens each, and 3,000 more are waiting for accommodations. The 5,000 chicks which arrived recently will also be ready to be placed in laying houses soon, it was reported.

Mary Oyama's Article to Appear In Aug. 14 Issue

"My Only Crime Is My Face," an article written by Mary Oyama, former Heart Mountain resident, describing the situation and problems confronting the nisei, is scheduled to appear on the nation's newsstands in Liberty magazine Aug. 14, it was learned here this week.

The article will be profusely illustrated with photographs.

Originally written for Readers' Digest, the article was not accepted because evacuation issues lacked timeliness for the reading public.

Mary Oyama, wife of Frederick Mittler and considered one of the leading nisei writers, formerly lived in Los Angeles where she was active in literary circles.

Business Manager Leaves for Denver

Mrs. Michi Onuma, former business manager of The Sentinel, left Wednesday for Denver. She was accompanied by her two children, Rumiko and Taiki, and her mother, Mrs. S. Oka. While in the center, Mrs. Onuma was an active member of the space committee and PTA.

Block Mothers Complete 10-Day Training Course

on from time to time to replace those who leave their positions, according to Mrs. Dolores Keese, public health nurse. Others who have been instructing the course at the hospital are Amy Matsumoto, center dietitian, Mrs. Doris Ozawa and Mrs. Ogawa. Persons receiving special diets are asked to renew their diet permits monthly. The permits can be secured only through physicians.

7 Men Haul and Cut Trees At Sawmill; More Needed

By TED FUJIOKA

Without the oppressive heat and stifling dust to hinder their work, seven men from Heart Mountain are hauling, snaking and cutting trees at the WRA sawmill located 30 miles west of the center.

Besides operating the steam-powered sawmill, the men go high into the mountains to saw felled trees into 20-foot sections, snake them down to the dirt road with the help of horses and haul the sections to the mill some two miles down.

The work is hard but the men like it. High above tall, green trees, white clouds sail across a clear blue sky. The pungent odor of pine and the soft rustling of leaves fill the air. Nearby a sparkling stream gurgles as it rushes downward over the rocks. In the distance one can hear the hand saws cutting rhythmically into thick logs, the voices of men. The atmosphere is clear, invigorating.

Rough lumber is sorely needed for the construction of numerous projects within the center. Root cellars to store the agricultural products through the winter must be built. Chicken houses, pig pen and cattle sheds, too, are needed. If the adequate supply of lumber is not forthcoming, the center will face a critical situation, Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director, said.

At least 20 more men are needed. Todd is confident the men of Heart Mountain will respond call. His office is in the Sentinel building.

New Property Officer Named

Harvey Burnette, new evacuee property officer, arrived here from Sacramento, Calif., this week to take over the duties of James H. Porter who will soon transfer to the San Francisco WRA office as assistant traffic and property officer.

Burnette was formerly with the civil service placement division of the Sacramento Air Depot and previous to that was associated with many governmental agencies. He is now residing on the project and plans to have his family join him later.

90 Pupils Take Band Lessons

Ninety pupils of the seventh to 12th grades are taking instrumental lessons daily in preparation for the organization of the high school orchestra. A. L. Samuelson, who is instructing during the summer months, disclosed. Mrs. C. B. Cowger is the regular instructor. Samuelson requested that students with any experience in orchestra instruments contact him in room 8 in the south wing of the new high school building.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
To the Elji Morikawas of 17-7-C, a girl, at 1:47 p. m., Thursday, July 15.

DEATHS
Shinkuro Ogata, 60, of 21-B-E, at Billings, Mont., July 12.
Mrs. Tsune Yoneda, 84, of 7-9-B, at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, July 14.

Doctor Leaves For Manzanar

Dr. Wilford Hanaoka, senior medical officer, will leave Heart Mountain soon for Manzanar Relocation Center to relieve the acute shortage of medical men at that center. Dr. Carlyle Thompson, chief medical officer from the WRA office in Washington, announced here this week.

Only one medical officer is on duty at Manzanar at the present time, Dr. Thompson said. Commenting on Dr. Hanaoka's transfer, Project Director Guy Robertson declared: "the hospital here can ill afford to lose Dr. Hanaoka's valuable service but we appreciate the fact that Manzanar's needs are more urgent than ours. Dr. Hanaoka is a very able surgeon and physician and Manzanar is fortunate to secure him."

Dr. Hanaoka was the first evacuee physician at Heart Mountain.

Shelby Nisei Donate \$7000

Culminating a two-week drive, enlisted men and officers of the Japanese American combat team at Camp Shelby, Miss., collected over \$7000 to be sent to the Hawaii Poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) emergency hospital fund.

In accepting a check which he will forward to Honolulu as the combat team's donation, Col. C. W. Pence, commanding officer of the combat team, said: "It isn't only the amount that provides great satisfaction, but there is the additional outstanding fact that this money has been donated by soldiers who come from both the mainland and Hawaii. That, I believe, is indicative of the spirit of teamwork which has become characteristic attribute of the combat team."

"The infantile paralysis drive that has been going on in Hawaii is a worthy cause, a fitting parallel to the campaign that has been conducted for so many years by our commander-in-chief President Roosevelt to combat infantile paralysis in this country. I am sure that our soldiers have given generously and to the utmost of their ability in the hope that their fighting dollars will do some good, just as they have contributed in the past to other such worthy causes as the Red Cross and the war savings bonds."

Hauffman Visits On Inspection Trip

William E. Hauffman, fire protection adviser from the WRA office in Washington, D. C., left the center Thursday after a three-day visit here.

Hauffman, who is continuing his inspection tour of all the relocation centers, expressed his satisfaction with conditions here.

ハートマウンテン センチネル

Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. II No. 29

(第三十九號)

July 17, 1943

英文論 說拔萃

憂ふべき米國內の人種的闘争
白色人種優越觀念を打破せよ

最近米國々内各地に
瀕々として起りつつ
ある人種的争闘は、
米國人が直面するを
好まない問題を再び
正面に持ち出させる
事となつた。米國々
内では唯人種が違ふ
と言ふだけで市民に
對する差別待遇を行
ふてゐるのであるが
此の醜惡な問題を今
まで米國が高く掲げ
て來た民主主義の高
遠な理想で裁斷する
か、さなくば此人種
のルツボたる複雑な
社會相の米國に於て
は人種平等の實施は
全く失敗であつたと
言ふ事を曝け出さね
ばならない結果にな
る。「米國內に人種
闘争はない」と殊更
事實に對して眼を蔽

はんとする人がある
が、最近の黒人對白
人の軋轢、墨系市民
對白人の争闘の如き
は歴然たる證左であ
つて、更により大き
なものの後に来るで
あらう事を物語るも
のである。近い話が
日系市民はただ祖先
が日本人であると言
ふだけの事實で我々
をもつと嚴重に取締

り、柵内に押し込め
て置き差別的に取扱
ふ可きであると言ふ
意見もまだ米國內に
相當多いのである。
殊にダイス委員會の
如きは此の人種的意
識や憎惡につけ込み
之を政争の具に利用
せんとしてゐるので
ある。
我々は先づ人種優越
の觀念を米國々内か
ら打破せねばならぬ。
何故なれば戦後の世
界に恒久の平和を基

礎づける爲には人種
の平等が必要なので
あるが、これが實現
されなくては米國自
身がこの平和の指導
的位置に立つを得な
くなるからである。
米國人は假令好まず
とも自ら進んで勇敢
に此の問題を解決す
べきである。然らざ
れば「今度の戦争は
人種的解放戦」だと
言はれても仕方なの
い結果となるからで
ある。

野菜狀況順調
當所農業部の計畫は
順調に進捗し既に生
産段階に到達し目下
大規模な水引き仕事
に着手してゐるが、ビ
ンズ類は六時
から八時に成長した
これら植付済みの畑
は千二百五十英加に
達してゐるが更に今
週より牧畜用飼料生
産の爲當所西北一哩
の地點に四百五十英
加の水引に着手した。

日本國民は交友親善 グ前駐日大使の演説

前駐日米國大使ジョ
セフ・グルウ氏は最近
レキシントン市の
ケンタツキー大學で
次のやうな要旨の演
説を試みた。
「日本の普通の人民
は精神的にも實際的

にも政府を支
援してゐるの
であるが、今
爾の戦争を惹起した
のは彼等ではない。
彼等國民は會ては米
國に交友的で親善で
あつた。それが今は
米國民の敵となつて
ゐる。それは彼等が
自らの權利擁護の爲

に立ち上るには小心
で政府の言ふ事には
いや應なしに服従し
てゆく善良な市民で
ある爲である。歐洲
の各國家間には歴史
的な憎惡とか怨恨の
如き蟠りの情が衷心
に介在してゐるが、
日本の國民はそんな
ものを米國民に對し

て持つてはゐないの
である。私は水年日
本に滞在したのであ
るが、各階級各地方
を通じて日本國民は
心からの友誼を示し
懇切でもあつた。そ
れが時としては獻身
的と見る事が出来る
迄に個人的にも誠實
であつた。

センタ一の従業員大削減實行
九月末までに八百七名を解雇

各轉住所の經營方針は今回編成された議会の豫算に従ひ運行する事となり、十ヶ所の轉住所は凡て一大改革をするべく指令を受けた。當轉住所に於ても九月三十日迄に八百七名の従業員を削減する事となつたが、右實行委員長キャロル氏が區長及び區支配人合同會議に於て發表した所に依れば現在従業員總數は四千七名、(男子二千五百五十七名女子千四百五十名)で華府轉住局本部の指令に依る標準人員數三千二百名に從ふには九月卅日迄に八百七名を解雇せねばならぬ。其の三分の一即ち二百

六十九名は七月卅一日迄に解雇し、然して現在C級従業員は九百三名であるが、今回の指令によるとC級人員は標準總人員の一割乃至必要な場合一割五分迄認めると言ふ事であるから、三百二十名乃至四百八十名迄に制限される。從つてC級人員は約半減されるわけである。因みに右計畫の目的は(一)能率的管理法と労働の配置、(二)各労働は土曜日以外毎日八時間忠實に個人經營工場勤務と同様働く事である。

●水泳場の計畫

企畫部では目下轉住所内の兒童や青年男

女の爲に水泳場開設を計畫中で一週間内に着手するであらうと副所長アンダーソン氏は發表した。其の撰定場所は管理部と倉庫建築との間で高校野築園の西南側を流れる水路の側面である。水泳場の設備設計は技術部長グツドリツチ氏の建築になり、幼兒が自由に遊び得る様砂濱もあれば、又青年男女が飛び込むダイヴィ

オハヨー州オーベリ
日系市民賞揚

オハヨー州オーベリ大學機關紙「ニューストリビューン」學期末の論說に次の如く日系市民在校生活を眞摯なる市民として評價し、其の交友を強調した一文が掲

ング板も取り付け、更に番人をも置き清水は間斷なく流れ入る理想的水泳場が實現される筈である。

CIO本部で
就職者を斡旋

當所内在住者で會て外部労働ユニオン會員たりし人、或は現在會員である人は姓名、住所をCIO戰時就職委員會に通知しては求職者各個人に

接觸して就職の機會を移住前に斡旋する計畫である。尙既に出所中の日系CIO會員或は入營中の會員姓名住所も左記へ通知ありたしと。

C.I.O. War Relief
Committee
1029 Vermont Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

●去る土曜日のホー
ルインワンゴルフ競
技では桑原氏が最優
秀で一等賞を獲得。
◎出生 一區竹下リ

チャード夫人廿七日
男兒廿三區光永武夫
人廿九日男兒十五區
ジュリアスダウンス
夫人卅日男兒卅區宮
部重信夫人一日女兒
二區財滿政高夫人五
日女兒廿四區石川武
吉夫人五日女兒廿七
區宮崎タム夫人五日
女兒廿一區吉川フラ
ンク夫人七日男兒六
區草野大助夫人八日
女兒九區鳥羽博夫人
九日女兒九區上野ハ
ーバー夫人九日女兒

載されてゐる。「我々は日系市民に對して學舎を開放し其の入學を歓迎したが、彼等の入學以來我々は親善の手をのべた事に對して一度も後悔した事は無かつた。これは偏に二世は日本人の子孫であるにも拘らず彼等

の出生地たる米國の習慣に順應し修養に勵み米國市民である事を自覺して、萬事行動して來たからである。二世諸君は我々オベリアンが彼等と同様に善良なる市民である事を認識されたいと希望する。」尙論說中に布哇から

遊學してゐる支那系市民ハングチング君の說を引用し「布哇では米國の信條たる民主主義のもとに人種的偏見なく事業に従ひ、同地在住日系人は米國に忠誠で他の人種より深い信用を受け民主主義の凱歌を奏してゐる」と

隔離問題 全轉住所より一部日系人分離 愈々九月一日頃より實行さる

華府からロバートン所長に達した通告に依ると豫てから問題となつてゐた日系人一部の分離に就いて大體の計畫が進捗したので九月一日頃迄に各十個所の轉住所共に實行に移される筈であると言ふ。

轉住局長マイヤー氏がロバートン所長に報じた所に依ると右計畫が實行されるに至つたのは前週下の米國の運動に就いての調査研究があり、端を此處から眺めたものである。實行方法は、何處か一つのセンターが指定され、出所を許されぬ人達の轉住所に當てられる譯であるが、其れが何處であるかは追つて發表される事となつてゐる。現在の豫定で移動せらるゝと思はれてゐる人達の轉住は、恰度昨年の秋、集合所から轉住所に多くの日系人が送り込まれて來たと同様の方法で九月一日頃を期して行はれるものだと言ふ。そして軍部が此の移動を協力援助する。先づ最初に送り出されるのは日本歸國出願者にして、本年六月一日迄に之を取り消しを出願しなかつた人達である。其他分離される人達は、個人個人に就いて質問調査の後、米國に對し忠誠でなく若しくは好意的だと認められない人達である。之等の人は陸海軍情報部及び轉住局の記録が良くとも分離される筈であるが主として藝の登録の際、忠誠問題に關し「否」と答へた人、忠誠問題に就き疑惑を起させる様な回答をした人、又は右の登録を拒絶して忠誠問題に回答したと同じ結果に立ち至つてゐる人達——之

等の人達が此の部類に屬する。ロバートン所長に來た命令に依ると右の豫問は充分突きつめたものである可く法律的に見ても隔離が是認される迄の條件を具備してゐねばならず、又斯く隔離と決定したのは當然且つ妥當だと認められる筋が無ければならぬ。隔離センターでは更に上訴所が設

けられ、特に再審を希望する同所住民の便宜を圖る事になつてゐる。斯くの如く隔離センター設立の決定は轉住所間の調和を保ち且つ忠誠な二世及び法律を遵守する日系人の出所を一層容易にせんとするが爲である。

右は議會の意圖で兩院の決議案即ち「大統領をして不忠誠又

は不忠誠の疑ひある分子を忠誠分子より隔離せしめ將來のサボターヂ行為を防止せしむ」と言ふ條文を通過したからであると言ふ。

尙この數日以内に右分離の方法に就いての詳報が更に管理部から發表されることになつてゐるが、當所から分離される人員は約八百セントと見られてゐる。

再轉住促進の爲に轉住委員會組織

轉住者を社會的にも經濟的にも米國人の標準生活に復歸させる爲に當所でも轉住委員會を組織したが其の委員長に青年俱樂部監督兒玉義雄氏が區長園の推薦に依り指名され、舊委員

會を合併し再轉住に拍車をかける事になつた。右委員會設立に際し轉住局長マイヤー氏より次の如き訓令が發せられた。「轉住所内の在住者が外部に移住精神涵養に努め轉住局がその斡旋を計り轉住後も協力するは各自の權利と責任である。既に轉住局各部門へは委員會の仕事に全幅的に協力援助する様指令が發せられてゐる」と。

尙當所では管理部内に顧問部が設置され轉住委員會を指導援助するが其の指針の一端は「適當な材料の蒐集及び散布」。

（一）本會の組織と機能、（二）本會の組織と機能、（三）再轉住者よりの援助獲得、（四）教會及び慈善團體との聯絡、（五）家族及び側移住の促進、（六）宿泊所の斡旋、（七）移住の進行狀態及び轉住機構の變更等に關する報告と調査。

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觀衆無慮二千五百〃熱狂裡に
獨立祭祝賀相撲大成功に終る

相撲協會主催の獨立
祭祝賀相撲大會は去
る日曜日二十二區土
の廻り相撲成績は別
表の如し。
尙飛びつき五人抜き

では彌重、杉山、の
 兩君が優勝した。油
 本師範對五人がかり
 では沖本師範が美事
 に五人を抜いてその
 貫録を示した。

たう優勝なチームと
なるものとファンの
期待は大きい。因み
に同チームの陣容は
次の如し。

△投手 津田 △捕手 浅

校午前九時、日曜説
教午後二時、佛青禮
拜十時半十七區廿五
佛敎連續講話水曜夜
十七區廿五（泉原師
◎メリノール敎會

◎毛織物と裏地、ウ
ール各種ヤードで
切り賣り致します
B. Black & Sons
548 S. Los Angeles St
Los Angeles, Calif.

た。	況を	五百の	無慮二	名、視	士三十	が参加	開かれた	俄に於て
。當日	し	盛	千	衆	余			
○	○	○	○	○	○	X	X	東
○	X	○	X	○	○	X	X	I
○	荒	植	杉	堀	清水	住田	伊藤	
吉村	木	野	山	重				

[illegible]

吉田	○	廣重
神田	○	加藤
島村	○	坂本
小畑	○	坂本
役	○	坂本
花房	○	坂本
山本	○	坂本
西津	○	杉山

利△一壘名倉△二壘
秋谷△三壘三藤△遊
擊吉本△右翼藤廣△
中堅出店△左翼平野
補缺吉田△望月△長
谷川△監督伊藤△支
配人岩本。

日曜の教會

午前九時禮拜ヲスル
カセー牧父説教、午
後二時日校、十五區
廿五南に於いて。
◎アドベンチスト教
會、土曜朝九時十五
分安息日學校、十時
四十五分禮拜説教、
午後二時青年共勵會

◎レイヨン シャツ
ツカー 其他ドレス用
切地各種、並に裁縫
用品一切通信販賣。

LB Woolen & Trimming
530 S. Los Angeles St
Los Angeles, Calif.

◎お客様の大好きな
アイスクリームを賣

◎柔道進級者

柔道學校では去る七日進級試合を行ひその成績を有段者會で嚴重審査の結果次ぎの諸君が進級した。

△三段へ 坂本清幸
坂本清明。

△初段へ 山野義行
藤田悟、内藤明
石郷博。

△四級へ 宮内純
木原正人、石上敬
中迫豎、横山弘。
尙山野伊太郎氏より
昇段祝ひとして五弗
有段者會へ寄附。

◎新興野球團

歸米青年で組織しセ
ンター野球界に華々

球界の強豪として知られてゐる中京商業の花形投手であつた田元雄君を投手にその他、浅利、名倉の兩選手を初めかつて中等學校で活躍した選手が三四名あるの、で非常な強味を持ち今少し試合馴れをし

會八時四十五分十二
區廿八區、日語禮拜
九時廿二區、日語日
校九時半八區、日語
日校十時十五分廿五
區、日語禮拜十時半
九區。

◎佛教會、八區十四
區十七區廿二區廿四
區卅區各佛教會、日

時半祈禱會。
退院御禮
私儀入院中は伊藤
國手、醫務室各位
並に友人の皆様より
多大の御厚情に
預り難有以紙上深
謝奉り候。
二十八區十二
多川 正

美味しくて榮養に
富むベガリー品を
クツキー、ケーキ
ドーナツ、スネー
ル、カツブケーキ
ウイグワム
ベーカーリー

憲法採擇と
各區の賛否

當轉住所憲法の採擇
可否かを問ふ投票は
去る十四日セントアイ
一齊に行はれたが、
投票資格者五千九百
七十九名の中投票し
た人は三千三百九十
四名、中十一名は無
効であつた。開票の
結果は賛成二千四百
十五票に對し不賛成
千二百三十八票で遂
に採擇と決定した。
因みに各區の賛否比
較は次の如し。

區別

賛成不賛成

一	四	五	八	四
二	九	一	三	六
六	二	三	七	五
七	二	三	二	〇
八	一	五	一	九
九	一	五	六	五
二	一	一	五	二
四	七	四	七	二
一	五	六	〇	八
五	八	五		

漫才の安藝嬢
お名残り興行

漫才で好評を博して
ある安藝嬢子嬢嬢名
は近日中に無期出所
する事になつたので
ハート山笑劇團主
催で十八日午後七
時より卅區卅に於て
盛んなる御名残り興
行を開催する事になつ
た。當日のプログラ
ムは日本舞踊、西洋
舞踊、流行歌、タシ
オ管絃樂團、博多仁
輪加、漫才、珍劇興

一	七	六	六	三	六
二	〇	一	三	九	七
三	一	〇	八	五	四
四	二	八	七	八	四
五	三	八	〇	四	五
六	四	一	二	九	五
七	五	一	〇	七	七
八	六	九	一	〇	二
九	七	二	〇	四	三
十	八	一	七	九	三
十一	九	一	三	四	一
十二	〇	一	三	四	一
十三	一	三	四	一	三
十四	二	四	一	三	四
十五	三	五	二	四	五
十六	四	六	三	五	六
十七	五	七	四	六	七
十八	六	八	五	七	八
十九	七	九	六	八	九
二十	八	〇	七	九	〇
二十一	九	一	八	〇	一
二十二	〇	二	九	一	二
二十三	一	三	〇	二	三
二十四	二	四	一	三	四
二十五	三	五	二	四	五
二十六	四	六	三	五	六
二十七	五	七	四	六	七
二十八	六	八	五	七	八
二十九	七	九	六	八	九
三十	八	〇	七	九	〇
三十一	九	一	八	〇	一
三十二	〇	二	九	一	二
三十三	一	三	〇	二	三
三十四	二	四	一	三	四
三十五	三	五	二	四	五
三十六	四	六	三	五	六
三十七	五	七	四	六	七
三十八	六	八	五	七	八
三十九	七	九	六	八	九
四十	八	〇	七	九	〇
四十一	九	一	八	〇	一
四十二	〇	二	九	一	二
四十三	一	三	〇	二	三
四十四	二	四	一	三	四
四十五	三	五	二	四	五
四十六	四	六	三	五	六
四十七	五	七	四	六	七
四十八	六	八	五	七	八
四十九	七	九	六	八	九
五十	八	〇	七	九	〇
五十一	九	一	八	〇	一
五十二	〇	二	九	一	二
五十三	一	三	〇	二	三
五十四	二	四	一	三	四
五十五	三	五	二	四	五
五十六	四	六	三	五	六
五十七	五	七	四	六	七
五十八	六	八	五	七	八
五十九	七	九	六	八	九
六十	八	〇	七	九	〇
六十一	九	一	八	〇	一
六十二	〇	二	九	一	二
六十三	一	三	〇	二	三
六十四	二	四	一	三	四
六十五	三	五	二	四	五
六十六	四	六	三	五	六
六十七	五	七	四	六	七
六十八	六	八	五	七	八
六十九	七	九	六	八	九
七十	八	〇	七	九	〇
七十一	九	一	八	〇	一
七十二	〇	二	九	一	二
七十三	一	三	〇	二	三
七十四	二	四	一	三	四
七十五	三	五	二	四	五
七十六	四	六	三	五	六
七十七	五	七	四	六	七
七十八	六	八	五	七	八
七十九	七	九	六	八	九
八十	八	〇	七	九	〇
八十一	九	一	八	〇	一
八十二	〇	二	九	一	二
八十三	一	三	〇	二	三
八十四	二	四	一	三	四
八十五	三	五	二	四	五
八十六	四	六	三	五	六
八十七	五	七	四	六	七
八十八	六	八	五	七	八
八十九	七	九	六	八	九
九十	八	〇	七	九	〇
九十一	九	一	八	〇	一
九十二	〇	二	九	一	二
九十三	一	三	〇	二	三
九十四	二	四	一	三	四
九十五	三	五	二	四	五
九十六	四	六	三	五	六
九十七	五	七	四	六	七
九十八	六	八	五	七	八
九十九	七	九	六	八	九
一百	八	〇	七	九	〇

市兵衛の幽霊二幕
と言ふ盛澤山で非常
に期待されてゐる。

◎盆おどり盛ん

ハート山佛敎團主催
の十日夜十七區に於
ける盆おどりを初め
十四區主催十一日夜
同區に於ける盆おど
り、更に西本願寺、
日蓮宗三敎會聯合主
催十五日夜廿五區に
於ける盆おどりは何
れも多數のおどり子
参加、見物人数千の
盛況を示し、大成功
を収めた。

六で開くのでテニス
に趣味あるハは募集
されたといふ。
◎聖書研究の参考書
邦文「紅海の救済よ
りバラムまで」を希
望の方は廿三區二八
へ照會されたいと。
◎ハート山佛敎團で
は十七日土曜夜七時
半から十七區廿五に
於て盆おどりの願券
會を開く由なれば願
係者は漏れなく出席
されたいと。
◎生長の家誌友會を
日曜日午後二時から
十二區廿六で開くの
で誌友は勿論一最多
数の來會を望むと。
◎救世軍 日曜日朝
九時集會説教阿部中
校、午後七時野外傳
道、八時夜の集會、
十二區廿六北側。
◎結婚 日永ジョー
ジ氏と泉グレース嬢
は十四日、荒木ジョ

ハート山佛敎團主
催の十日夜十七區に
於ける盆おどりを初
め十四區主催十一日
夜同區に於ける盆お
どり、更に西本願寺、
日蓮宗三敎會聯合主
催十五日夜廿五區に
於ける盆おどりは何
れも多數のおどり子
参加、見物人数千の
盛況を示し、大成功
を収めた。

イン氏と角井アリス
嬢は十六日、鳥羽克
巳氏と船越フロレン
ス嬢は十七日、布哇
出身の軍曹松枝エド
ワード氏と玉利道子
嬢も同日、何れもコ
ーテー市で目出度く
結婚式を挙げた。
◎葬儀 故米田ッネ
夫人の葬儀は十七日
土曜午後二時十七區
二十五で執行。
◎訂正と追加 四面

結婚式を挙げた。	◎葬儀	故米田ッネ	夫人の葬儀は十七日	土曜午後二時十七區	二十五で執行。	◎訂正と追加	四画
ワ	◎ドラッグ部	キヤスター	オイル	バグリセリン。	一	一	一
ト	一	一	一	一	一	一	一
本	一	一	一	一	一	一	一
週	一	一	一	一	一	一	一
特	一	一	一	一	一	一	一
價	一	一	一	一	一	一	一
品	一	一	一	一	一	一	一
リ	一	一	一	一	一	一	一
スタ	一	一	一	一	一	一	一
リン	一	一	一	一	一	一	一
◎文房具	一	一	一	一	一	一	一
鏡筆	一	一	一	一	一	一	一
一	一	一	一	一	一	一	一
〇	一	一	一	一	一	一	一

ZOO-TSUO

BY BENNIE
NOSORI

