

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. II, No. 30

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, July 24, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Byrnes Aids Evacuees' Position

Tule Lake Named For Segregates

Tule Lake has officially been designated as the segregation center for the internment of persons now residing in the ten WRA camps who have expressed their intentions of returning to Japan, according to information received here this week from Washington. Segregation will begin about Sept. 1.

In outlining tentative plans, Director Dillon S. Myer in a memorandum to Project Director Guy Robertson, declared that it should be made clear to those who will be segregated, as well as those who are qualified for relocation into normal life, "that the program is in no sense a punitive measure."

Furthermore, Myer pointed out, "the segregation center is very definitely not a punishment center, nor is it a place for trouble-makers." Loupp center, in Arizona, will continue to be the isolation center for agitators.

According to present plans all policies of the War Relocation Authority with respect to food, clothing, health, education, employment within centers, public assistance grants, consumers enterprises, evacuee property and legal services, will continue to be applicable to the Tule Lake center until further notice.

The only function that will be dropped, advance information indicates, will be self-government.

After segregation is completed, persons in residence at Tule Lake center will not be eligible for seasonal or indefinite leave, according to the present plans.

Those who will be segregated from the remainder, who intend to live as loyal American citizens or friendly aliens, include: 1)—All persons who have formally asked for repatriation or expatriation to Japan and have not retracted their requests prior to July 1; (Continued on page 6)

Robertson and Todd Provide Mess Hall With Vegetables

Chief Supply Officer Lundgren T. Main may provide the personnel mess hall with meat, but Project Director Guy Robertson and Assistant Director Douglas M. Todd, provide it with home-grown vegetables.

Pooling their resources and farming talent together, Robertson and Todd leased an acre and a half of land between the center and Cody late in May and went to work planting corn, beans, peas, squash, lettuce,

beets, carrots, tomatoes, potatoes, radishes and cucumbers.

Today the two men supply the personnel mess hall with lettuce and hope to bring in their other crops soon. "We have enough lettuce," Todd said, "to feed the whole United States army."

Any evening Robertson and Todd can be seen working together in their large victory patch, hoeing, cultivating and irrigating.

Cody-Powell Request Labor In Supplemental Resolution

The War Relocation Authority this week removed Park county, the home of the Heart Mountain center, from the list of "closed" areas following the adoption by the town councils of Cody and Powell of a resolution supplementing their original action which barred evacuees from the two leading towns.

Removal of the ban was announced by Harold S. Choate, relocation supervisor of the Denver region, which includes Park county.

The supplemental resolution was adopted at a joint meeting last week because of a "misunderstanding pertaining to the interpretation" of the original resolution adopted early in May. The second document did not rescind the first.

Little 'Virgie', 5-Months Old, To Relocate

Following the precedent of hundreds of other Heart Mountain residents who are relocating into agriculture, industry and commerce, "Virgie", five-months old orphan, will soon leave the center to take her place in the outside world.

According to Virgil M. Payne, welfare director, a Japanese American physician and his wife in Denver, are completing final arrangements for adoption of the infant.

The child, a favorite with doctors and nurses at the hospital, was named "Virgie" for the welfare director.

Following a three-month period during which no labor was released to the county, the resolution points out that an acute labor shortage exists and requests that the project director "release the required farm, domestic and other labor," and that the towns of Powell and Cody furnish the same police protection to released labor as that furnished the general public."

The second resolution declares that "it was never the intention nor desire of the town councils to interfere with or restrict in any manner the employment of Japanese on farms or ranches in Park county," and by reason of such an interpretation by WRA officials employers in the county are "unjustly being deprived of access to the potential labor supply now existing at the Heart Mountain center."

Pea Harvest Set Next Week

Harvesting of 13 acres of Alaska peas will begin next Wednesday, James Ito, assistant farm superintendent, announced. The peas were grown under the supervision of George Nakao in an area five and a half miles south of the center.

A total of 180 pounds of red radishes has been harvested to date and the next crop will be ready for picking in two weeks, Ito said.

The success in transplanting vegetables here is one of the most encouraging factors of the entire Heart Mountain farming project, according to Ito. Despite earlier pessimistic attitude toward the transplanting of certain plants in Wyoming soil, all transplantings without exception have taken root, he said.

Transplanting of 3 1/2 acres of cantaloupe, 2 acres of cucumbers, 1 acre of watermelons, 3 1/2 acres of broccoli, 14 acres of cabbages and 2 1/2 acres of cauliflower is now near completion.

Assistant to President Praises Nisei Soldiers In Official Statement

Contradicting charges of un-American activities and misconception concerning the War Relocation Authority and the conduct of Director James F. Byrnes,

of the Dies committee on taking issue generally with the War Relocation Authority, War Mobilization considered by many as assistant president of the nation last week bolstered the position of nisei and friendly aliens alike.

Council Vote Set August 11

With the self-government charter ratified in the recent center-wide vote, election of members for the community council has been set for August 11.

Each block will elect a councilman who will serve a six-month term.

As provided in the charter, all residents who are 21 years of age or over, whether citizens or aliens, except (1) persons who have requested repatriation or expatriation and who have not withdrawn their request at least three months before the date of the election; (2) persons who did not give an unqualified affirmative answer to question No. 28 on Form WRA-126 Revised or Form DSS 304A and who have not subsequently been granted leave clearance; (3) persons who refused to register during the military registration conducted in February and March of 1943 and who have not subsequently been granted leave clearance; (4) persons who have been denied leave clearance, are eligible to hold elective office and to serve on appointive committees, commissions, and boards and other administrative positions.

A four-man election board chosen at a block meeting will supervise the election in each block. Nominating petitions are required to be turned in by August 1 with at least 20 signatures and the written consent of the candidate.

Byrnes' statement was considered significant because it was the first rebuttal coming from official sources against vicious rumors and half-truths circulated against the evacuees.

Equally important, officials pointed out, was the fact that Byrnes statement, prepared by the War Department and the War Relocation Authority, was made at the request of President Roosevelt.

Praising action of members of the Japanese American unit now fighting with American fighting forces, Byrnes' statement said: "They are all citizens of the United States; and they have all volunteered for service. Thus far their record has been excellent."

"Other American soldiers of Japanese descent have performed useful and hazardous services in connection with our operations in the Pacific and a number have already been decorated for meritorious services. It is a policy of the war department and the army in all respects to accord American soldiers of Japanese ancestry the rights and privileges of all other American soldiers."

Without referring to the charges, the report took issue with recent contentions by members of the Dies committee on un-American activities that disloyal Japanese are being released from war relocation centers to accept outside employment.

Byrnes' statement said that before permission is granted for such releases "the evacuees' background and record of behavior are carefully checked, and (Continued on page 6)

Relocation Office Opens In Ad Building Monday

Yoshio Kodama, newly appointed chairman of the relocation committee, will establish quarters in the administration building in connection with activities of Joe Carroll, employment officer, on Monday, it was announced by Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director.

Kodama will be assisted by staff members in getting underway the program of assistance to residents planning to relocate.

Because of major activities scheduled for the month of August, the work in the relocation committee probably will be confined to assisting Miss Vir-

ginia Lynn, student counselor, in aiding students who intend to enter colleges and universities this fall.

The broader aspects of relocation will not receive full attention until as many students as possible can be placed before September, it was announced.

Kodama plans to have literature and information concerning areas in which relocatees are interested. Kodama will spearhead the program by coordinating the efforts of the Washington, the regional and field offices and project officials.

Relocating Family Groups Being Considered by WRA

Serious consideration in relocating small groups of five or six families of Japanese ancestry in communities ranging in size from 1,000 to 10,000 persons is being given by relocation officers of WRA, Joe Carroll, employment officer declared yesterday following his return from a three-day conference in Denver.

It was the opinion of those attending the conference that the relocation of family groups will be of vital importance as the program progresses, Carroll indicated, on the theory that they are more readily assimilated.

Other problems, including providing better ways and means of relocating evacuees, listing job opportunities and finding qualified workers in the speediest possible fashion, were also discussed.

The conference was attended by relocation officers of the central region which includes South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana.

Robert Frase, assistant chief, employment division, and John Embree, chief, community analyst section, both from Washington attended the meeting.

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 junior and intermediate age, 9-26, 28-25; 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 union worship, 9-26; Rev. M. Mitani; 11 a. m. combined English worship, 22-26, Rev. Donald K. Toriumi; 7:30 p. m. adult Japanese union service, 22-26, Rev. Mitani.

Nishi Hongwanji Church
9 a. m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. C. Aso; 9 a. m. Sunday school, 23-26, Rev. R. Mohri; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 30-25, Rev. R. Mohri; 2 p. m. Sunday services, 30-25, 8-25; 7 p. m. Gyotoku kai meeting, 30-25, Rev. R. Mohri.

Salvation Army
9 a. m. Holiness meeting, 12-26-N, Adj. T. Abe; 6:30 p. m. open air meeting, Adj. Abe; 7:30 p. m. united services, 22-26.

Seventh-Day Adventists Church
All meetings and services at 25-25. July 24, 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 10:45 church service, Pastor K. Nozaki; 2 p. m. YPMV society meeting; 3 p. m. adult Bible study; 7 p. m. issei choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. young people's business meeting. July 25, 2 p. m. Bible lecture, 29-26; 7:30 p. m. Bible lecture, 9-26. July 27, 7:30 p. m. adult and young people's prayer meeting. July 30, 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting; 8 p. m. young people's Bible study.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
9 a.m. Sunday school, 14-25-N, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25-S, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26-S, Rev. Z. Mukushina and Rev. M. Kubose, baseball tournament following; 10:30 a.m. young people's service, 17-25-S, Rev. Kubose; 2 p.m. Sunday service, 17-25-S, Rev. Yoshikami and Rev. Kubose, 24-26-S, Rev. Mukushina; 7:30 p.m. service, 14-25-N, Rev. Tsuruyama; 7:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 24-26-S, Rev. Kubose and Rev. Mukushina, social following. July 26, 3 p.m. ministers' meeting, 14-3-E. July 28, mid-week service, 17-25-S, Rev. K. Izuwara.

Maryknoll Catholic Church
8:30 a. m. mass, 15-26, Father Kimmett. July 29, 6:30 p. m. Chi Rho Jrs. choir practice, 15-26; 7 p. m. Chi Rho Srs. choir practice, 15-26.

Rev. Nozaki Speaks To Church Group

"Who Will Bring the Real Peace Upon This Troubled World?" will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered by the Rev. Kinichi Nozaki of the Seventh-day Adventist church at 2 p. m. tomorrow at 29-26. He will present the same message again at 7 p. m. Monday at 9-26. Movie slides of the war and scenes from Yosemite Park will be shown.

The Maryknoll church will hold mass at 8:30 a. m. Sunday with Father Kimmett officiating.

Hospitality Committee Formed In Boston to Aid Relocates

A hospitality committee, composed of members from various religious, cultural, educational and philanthropic organizations has been established in Boston, Mass., to assist evacuees relocating in New England, according to Roger F. Clapp, WRA relocation officer.

With the increased number of employment opportunities opening up in this area, the committee plans to meet newcomers, extend temporary hospitality in friendly homes, locate permanent housing and arrange opportunities for them to meet other Japanese Americans. At the same time it plans to work in

creating a friendly public attitude.

In the New England states where both industry and agriculture are highly productive, opportunities for interesting and worthwhile work are unlimited, according to Clapp.

Members of the organizing committee who will correspond with anyone seeking information on New England states, are Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott, Patricia Parmelee, Mrs. Edgar Seller, C. C. Beasley, and the Rev. Francis G. Ricker. They may be reached at 17-2 Post Office building, Boston 9, Mass.

Father Felsecker To Tour Midwest

Father Harold Felsecker, Maryknoll missionary and Catholic chaplain, left early this week for a month's trip in the Middle West.

Father Felsecker will visit various colleges and universities for possibilities of student placement and will also seek employment opportunities for evacuees.

During his absence, his work here will be carried on by Father Kimmett of the St. Barbara church in Powell.

Three Alarms Keep Fire Force Busy

The local fire department was kept busy answering three alarms the past week. The first alarm last Saturday sent the fire trucks dashing to an unattended trash pile blaze in front of the personnel barracks.

The firefighters were called out for a second time the same day when the coal pile in the northeast area of the hospital caught fire. The blaze was believed to be caused by spontaneous combustion.

Burning rags in the hot water boiler of 2-28 was mistaken for a fire Tuesday night, resulting in the third alarm.

Independence Day Game Nets \$74

Proceeds from the Fourth of July baseball game between the Cody Merchants and the Heart Mountain All-Stars netted \$74.81. The community activities board of trustees announced that contributions gathered at athletic events will be set aside for the athletic department.

23 New Books Added to Library

Twenty-three new books have been added to the library list, according to Mrs. Helen Frost, librarian. They are "Wings Above the Slaypan" by Arthur W. Upfield, "The Fighting French" by Raoul Aglion, "Death Takes a Bow" by Frances and Richard Lockridge, "Yes, Ma'am" by Elizabeth R. Pollock, "Eddie and the Archangel Mike" by Barry Benefield, "Barrack 3 Room 12" by Marcel Haedrich, "Tokyo Record" by Otto D. Tollschus, "Kate Fennigate" by Booth Tarkington, "Half a Hemisphere" by Della Goetz, "The Wright Brothers" by Fred C. Kelly, "Queens Die Proudly" by W. L. White, "Excess Baggage" by Betty Utley St. John, "Evidence of Things Seen" by Elizabeth Daly, "The Sea Witch" by Alexander Laing, "Celia's House" by D. E. Stevenson, "The Moonlight Traveler" by Phillip Van Doren Stern, "The Serious Ladies" by Jane Bowles, "Western Star" by Stephen Vincent Benet, "Letter From New Guinea" by Vern Gaugland, "Memories of My People" by Leo W. Schwarz, "The Last Days of Sevastopol" by Boris Voyetckhov, "The Human Hand" by Charlotte Wolff, and "Personality Unlimited" by Veronica Dengel.

Minister Accepts Boulder Position

The Rev. Kuroo Tsuchiya, Community Christian church minister, will leave Sunday to accept a teaching position at Boulder, Colo. His wife and son Michio plan to join him at a later date.

Mandolin Band To Give Program

Celebrating its first anniversary, the Mandolin band will present a program tonight and tomorrow evening. Twenty-six orchestral numbers and eight "odoris" by the students of Michiko Iseri's dancing classes will highlight the program, according to Takahiro Kal, band leader.

The program tonight will start at 7:30 at 8-30. Tomorrow night's program will be held at 25-30.

Films for Next Two Months Listed

A list of motion pictures which will be shown at the local theatres for the next two months was released today by Frank Inouye, director of movie schedule, as follows:

"Union Pacific", "Gunga Din", "A Date With the Falcon", "Souls at Sea", "The Great Gildersleeve", "Son of Fury", "In the Navy", "Beau Geste", "Captain Fury", "The Devil and Miss Jones", "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday", "Texas Rangers", "Kitty Foyle", "Geronimo", "Bombay Clipper", "Las Vegas Nights" and "East Side of Heaven".

Capping Exercises

Capping exercises will be held for nurses, diet and milk formula aides on Aug. 5, Thursday, in the high school auditorium. A brief program followed by dancing is planned.

Freeze Train Meal Prices

Relocating evacuees en route to their new destinations, will be able to purchase three dining-car meals daily out of their three-dollars daily travel allowance as a result of a program of economy meals on trains recently set by the Office of Price Administration.

All trains, except a few exempt all-pullmans, now serve standard types of breakfast at a ceiling cost of 85 cents, lunches at \$1 and dinners at \$1.10.

Prices of sandwiches, candy bars, foods and beverages served by peddlers on moving trains have also been brought under firm control. All sandwiches now have a top price of 15 cents while 10 cents is the limit for coffee, milk and soft drinks. A dime will also buy a slice of pie, two doughnuts, cup cakes, ice cream, a package of potato chips or a bar of chocolate or candy.

Nagata to Deliver Lecture Tonight

The first of a series of 16 weekly lectures covering evacuation, relocation problems and post-war international situations will be delivered by Samuel Nagata at 7:30 p. m. tonight at 2-26. "Where Goest Thou?" will be the topic of tonight's lecture, which will be given in both Japanese and English.

Thank You

We wish to thank our many friends for their past kindnesses. We have enjoyed working here and regret leaving for Manzanar.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hanaoka
Karl Hanaoka

IN APPRECIATION

May we express our heartfelt gratitude for the comfort extended at the time of the death of Mrs. Tsumi Yoneda.

Nobu Yoneda, Masato Yoneda, Haruye Terada
Friends:

Hikotaro Hinaga, Manzo Ogata and friends

IN APPRECIATION

May we express our sincere gratitude for the sympathy shown at the time of our recent loss.

Friends:
Tsugito Iwamoto
Yoshito Iwamoto
and friends
15-7-A

IN APPRECIATION

May we extend our belated gratitude for the sympathy expressed during our recent bereavement.

Genzo Horino
Friends:
Jinshiro Koyama
Block 6 Chairman, Shigeru Tanaka



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COVERING THE

Heartbeat

Girl Dates Boy

... last Saturday night for a delightful, informal party at the home of Alice Shikamura, 23-7-D. With RALPH YANARI, FRED ODA, ALBERT SAJO, SHOGO IWASAKI and TED FUJIOKA as guests, hostesses were Alice Shikamura, Janice Shirota, Chiyo Iwamoto, Kiyo Shimane and Satsuki Hachiya. Refreshments and games featured the evening.

Farewell to

AL SCRANTON, senior storekeeper, was bade by the commissary division at a dinner-dance last week. Arnold Nose was master of ceremonies with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Main, Mr. and Mrs. Sombers, Mrs. Hughes and associate steward Mr. Zeibig as guests.

Feting Their Adviser

MASAGO SHIBUYA, who left for Mount Carroll, Ill., last Wednesday, 20 senior Girl Scouts of Troop 39 held an informal party at the Girl Scouts camp site. Barbara Tachibana and Sumi Tamara took charge.

Sister members

... of the Heart-teenans enjoyed a birthday party last week celebrating were YURI KAWAKAMI, ROSIE ISHISHITA, AMOS AKIZUKI.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Rhos, Alphas, Epsilons Say 'No Males Tonight'

Strictly "No Males Tonight" will be observed by the 400 members of the Rho, Alpha and Epsilon groups 7-11 p. m. Thursday, July 29 in the high school gym, Alice Oda, publicity chairman, announced.

The all-girl affair will feature skits, folk, square and ballroom dancing. All girls belonging to girls clubs between the ages of 12 to 21 will participate. Mistresses of ceremonies will be Emiko Higuchi and Kana Magara.

Clubs are now working on the following committees: skits, Heart-teenans, Tallslans, Radelles, Kalefas, Luckies and Karolites; refreshments, Estrellitas, Rho-zettes, La Vignettes and Stardust; folk dancing, Gingers and Belle Sharmiers; song book, Falcons; door, Cosmo-Rho and Junior Tri-Y; cleanup, Rho-Belles, Dardenelles, Hi-Jinx and Royalties; stage, La Fidelles; program, Pimpurnels and Original Orals; publicity, Debonnaires; checkroom, Velvets.

Heart Mountain Boy Scouts Hold Third Court of Honor

With Guy Robertson, project director, as main speaker for the evening, more than 30 Boy Scouts received their awards and merit badges last night at the third Court of Honor held in the high school auditorium. Teruo Hosaka of Troop 379 received the Life degree, the highest award possible, while Akira Asakura, George Ishikawa and Akio Mitamura, all of Troop 379, received their Star degree.

Scouts attending their second-class rankings were Riyo Yoshida, Takeo Miyahara, Albert Koki, Toshio Ibaraki and Nobu Kawakami of Troop 379 and Rokuro Shimizu and Yukio Umekubo of 345.

Scouts receiving merit badges were Shigeru Honda of Troop 323 for carpentry, firemanship,

woodcarving; Dick Iseri, 323, for physical development; Edward Iseri, 323, physical development; Tommy Kamikido, 323, physical development; Frank Murakami, 323, personal health; Tomio Uchida, 323, handicraft; Edward Yochirika, 341, personal health; Akira Asakura, 379, first aid, first aid to animals, pathfinding, physical development, public health safety, personal health; Teruo Hosaka, 379, civics, physical development, safety; George Ishikawa, 378, civics, first aid, pathfinding, personal health, physical development, public health, safety, woodwork; Eddie Kato, 379, carpentry, civics, handicraft, physical development, woodcarving, firemanship; Akio Mitamura, 379, aeronautics, civics, first aid, pathfinding, personal health, physical development, public health, safety, scholarship; Katsumi Ogawa, 379, carpentry, civics, handicraft, physical development, woodcarving, firemanship; Taro Hayashi, 323, personal health, safety, reading, handicraft; David Nakamura, 341, bugling, music; Tom Sashihara, 379, personal health and Shigeru Tsuyuki, 323, firemanship.

The Drum and Bugle award was presented to Tom Hide of Troop 323, while basketball awards were given to Troop 343 which won the class A and B plaques and Troop 341 which won the class C plaque. Signaling kits were awarded to Troops 345 and 333 which won first and second places, respectively, in the war savings stamp contest. Troop 379 was awarded the "E" pennant for field day championship.

Clubs Sponsor Community Dance

With Tophatters and Zebras as hosts, the second community dance held in the high school gym last Saturday was enjoyed by approximately 150 couples. With Tomio Miyahara as emcee, the evening was featured with novelty dances.

Prizes went to Jimmy Akiya and Kay Tachi for the broom dance, to George Nakashima and Toshiko Tachi for the spot dance and to Pvt. Tosh Yoshizaki and Kay Emi for the waltz contest. Best couple award for the evening was won by Tom Tokuhisa and Kichi Yasunaga.

The next dance, scheduled for July 31 will be sponsored by two girls clubs, David Yamakawa, assistant community activities director, revealed.

Leaves for Boulder

Heart Mountain's head surveyor Takeo Shikamura, left last week for Boulder, Colo., where he will teach at the U. S. Navy Japanese language school.

THE

Social World

Matrimonial Boom Continues In Pace with U.S. All-Time High

Heart Mountain's matrimonial boom continued this week in pace with America's all-time high. Records show that many couples leave for relocation soon after their weddings.

Grace Obata Bride of S. Akiya

Grace Obata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otohiko Furumura, 29-4-E, was united in marriage to Shoji Akiya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sadataro Akiya, 8-20-E, yesterday morning in Cody with the Rev. J. Clyde Keegan officiating. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. O. Furumura and Sadataro Akiya. The new-llyweds live at 9-7-A.

Helen Nishiura - Rio Fukuda Troth

At a gathering of family and friends, Helen Nishiura, daughter of Gentaro Nishiura, 20-20-A formally announced her engagement to Rio Fukuda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Naokichiro Fukuda, 25-11-D. The bride-elect is formerly of San Jose while her fiancé, from Hollywood, is manager of block 25.

Nishiokas Announce Engagement

At an informal gathering of friends and relatives held at her home last Monday, Yaeko Nishioka, daughter of Mrs. Fumiko Nishioka of 12-20-A, announced her engagement to Kiyomi Nishioka of 25-14-B. The bride-to-be is a former San Francisco resident while Nishioka is from Los Angeles. No date has been set for the wedding.

San Jose Couple Reveal Troth

Hisako Omori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ochiyo Omori, 12-21-E, announced her troth to Johnnie Hayakawa of 2-17-A at an informal gathering held at her home last week. The Rev. Chikara Aso, balshakunin Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nakamura and close friends attended. Both Miss Omori and Hayakawa are former residents of San Jose. No date for the wedding has been set.

:: Parade ::

Epsilons Hear Mrs. Ambo Mrs. Yaye Ambo, YWCA correlator, spoke to the Epsilon group at the YWCA dormitory on "Boy and Girl Relations" this week.

Den Chiefs Appointed

Newly appointed den chiefs of Troop 323, pack 30, were presented at a recent meeting. They are as follows: George Iseri, Den 1; Kay Inaba, Den 2, and Hideo Harada, Den 3.

Rho Council Election

Officers were elected at the recent Rho Council meeting. Amy Yabe of the Rho-Zettes was chosen president. Others are Dorothy Tsuruda, La Vignettes, vice-pres.; Ruri Ishigami, Royalties, sec.; and Setsuko Shirao, Tallslans, tres.-rep. Lily Takeda is Rho supervisor.

Hirashiki Replaces Morioka

Hisa Hirashiki, former office director, will replace Mas Morioka, supervisor of community socials and entertainment, David Yamakawa, assistant community activities director, disclosed.

Estrellitas Becomes Rhos

The Estrellitas were officially accepted from the Alpha council to the Rho council, Lily Takeda, Rho supervisor, announced.

Conference Delegates

Yaeko Iko and Nancy Kimura left Heart Mountain Wednesday with the Rev. J. Clyde Keegan for a seven-day conference sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship Institute at Meadow Lark. Miss Iko and Miss Kimura will represent the Methodist

high school group of the Heart Mountain Christian church, it was disclosed by the Rev. Donald Toriumi, pastor.

YWCA Club Room

Donations of unwanted furniture or knock-knacks to complete the furnishing of the YWCA club room, 23-25-N, will be appreciated, Mrs. Yaye Ambo, YWCA correlator, announced.

Epsilons Hear Speaker

At an informal get-together of all Epsilon clubs held at the YWCA dormitory, 23-5-E, on Thursday, Mrs. Yaye Ambo, YWCA correlator, spoke on "Boy and Girl Relations."

Scouts Express Appreciation

The Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 39 wish to express their thanks to their former softball coach, Cui Kawanami, who left for outside employment last week. Replacing him is Mas Tachibana, with Henry Kawanami and James Uyeke as co-coaches.

Girl Scouts Plan Gala Rally Day

The Heart Mountain Girl Scout Rally Day sponsored by the Senior scouts has been set for 7 p.m. Saturday, July 31, at the high school auditorium. A gala affair is planned by the Brownies, Intermediates and Senior scout troops. Guests from neighboring communities, and parents and friends of the Girl Scouts will be invited to attend, Mrs. Frank Hirohata, Girl Scout public relations head, revealed.

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Editorials

Getting Back to Business

During the past few weeks the WRA and its policy of seeking the best possible solution under present circumstances for Japanese American exiles have come through their heaviest attack of a short but turbulent life. That neither the WRA, or its policy, suffered serious damage is strong testimony of their structural strength as well as the fundamental correctness of the program.

This victory, however, should be an incentive to greater enthusiasm in carrying out the WRA's first objective of resettlement, rather than a reason for complacency. So long as thousands of normally energetic, active and independent people are kept concentrated in an abnormal life, there will be reason for friction in the internal administration of the centers. And so long as these concentrations exist they will be convenient and relatively defenseless targets for our all too numerous politicians of an unsavory breed.

Indications are that the Dies-Costello act was taken for what it was—a noisy and somewhat uninhibited sideshow of no great national significance—in most sections of the country, outside the areas served by yellow journals, where people, fortunately, are more interested in winning the war than carrying on an internal witch-hunt.

The resettlement program for the months ahead will call for considerable courage, determination and a good measure of that traditional pioneering spirit which is ours as Americans. It is pertinent to recall that our parents, in common with all other racial strains in the American melting pot, exhibited generous quantities of that admirable quality in helping to develop a frontier. We are confident that the sort of people who have come through the past twenty months with spirits unbroken will take the problems ahead in stride.

In Lighter Vein

These columns of The Sentinel have been pretty grim reading these past few weeks, we must admit. We feel that this attitude of indignation and defiance toward individuals and forces far greater than our humble power has been justified because certain fundamental and even sacred principles were being flouted so carelessly.

Today, however, there is opportunity to partake of the lighter air which has always been with us, but which we have been forced to overlook of late. Amid the somber words which describe an unremitting economic and social struggle, there are many which tell of the thousand and one instances of small courtesies and kindnesses that brighten human relationships.

Many who have left the center tell of the amazing good nature with which Americans of all colors are facing and conquering the trials of wartime living. Despite the stifling heat sweeping the land, the shortages of consumer goods in the richest of all nations, the frustration that comes to an habitually impatient people standing in line for customary services, there is an unflinching good will that makes the best of an unpleasant situation.

Persons leaving the isolation of WRA centers for the first time are amazed at the decent public treatment accorded them. As they go farther from the camps and the west coast, their fears vanish, and the heartaches of the past year and a half seem almost like dreams. The transition back into America's life-stream is neither painful nor difficult.

ON THE INSIDE

SALT LAKE CITY—After a month on the outside the conviction grows that many of us who have concerned ourselves with the resettlement program have been too close to the problem to be fully aware that public acceptance is perhaps a lesser difficulty than economics.

In this part of the country at least, no one seems to take public exception to seeing Americans with Japanese faces running around like anyone else, least of all the servicemen, many of them with Pacific campaign ribbons, who practically overwhelm the town in a flood of khaki every week-end.

Several of us listened to radio's Town Hall discussion the other night on whether Japanese Americans should be permitted to return to the Pacific coast, and were presently surprised to learn—from the carrying volume of applause—that there are some sane and democratic individuals who dare speak up in the confused midst of California Minds.

The program, broadcast from Santa Barbara, turned out to be a victory for logic over hysteria and prejudices. Carey McWilliams took the affirmative of the question, and the eloquent Congressman John M. Costello who led the late and unlamented abortive Dies committee probe on the WRA faced him from across the panel.

The audience was audibly pro-Costello to begin with, and the sounds coming over the radio gave one the impression a nisei unfortunate enough to appear suddenly on the scene would have been in danger of being torn limb from limb by the especially violent members.

As McWilliams warned to his task during the latter part of the program, more and more applause was directed his way for the telling points he made on democratic treatment of the evacuated Japanese Americans. Probably he did not convince the majority of that California audience that evacuees should be returned to their homes immediately, but, judging from the audience reaction McWilliams did win enough converts to his way of thinking to justify evacuees faith in the fundamental goodness of Americans, even in California.

That program, in which McWilliams laid the facts on the table, and was given a chance to answer doubts in people's minds, indicated beyond a doubt that the people of this country are interested in learning the facts and are curious about the truth of sensational rumors and wild newspaper stories fostered by the yellow press.

This huge Salt Lake basin is served by three newspapers which do not go off the deep end on the slightest provocation, and that is a pointed reminder that vast sections of the country never see a Denver Post, a Los Angeles Times or the Hearst papers which have been trying to win the war by persecuting Japanese Americans.

From what I have seen of the problem, housing is the number one obstacle to resettlement. After that comes concentration—Denver appears pretty close to the saturation point, although Salt Lake City probably could

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was very interested in reading some copies of your paper that were given to me, and it occurred to me you might be interested to hear the reaction of one middle westerner to the group of nisei now relocated here.

This little town now has ten here, some working, some attending Antioch college. (Three of these are former Heart Mountain girls.) I have met most of this group but only really know four, but a finer bunch of younger people I have never seen anywhere. The level of pulchritude is certainly high among the nisei girls, judging by the samples we have seen!

Elaine Shiraki has won the love of all who know her by her sweet, shy ways. Teresa Honda has already taken her place in the life of the community. She gave a talk this week before a church women's organization where her pleasing personality and forthright but not bitter attitude made a favorable impression on those who, as a group, were not too sympathetic.

Two of the boys, not from your center, work where I do. I can truthfully say that they made their places, not because of or in spite of their race, but because they are good workmen. The only thing that bothers some of us is our regret that these young people have to be separated from their families. It is in hope that I might cheer a little those who were "left behind" that I write this letter.

Your young people are making friends, not just in a tight little nisei group, but with those with whom they have interests in common beyond the accidental fact that they had parents who were born in Japan. We are proud of what they are doing, and ashamed that they were forced to bear this extra, and what seems to many of us, totally unnecessary, burden.

Garrett E. Sallume
Yellow Springs, Ohio

To the Editor:

I have just read your editorial in the Heart Mountain Sentinel of July 10 on "Facing the Race Problem Squarely."

I am glad that you have discussed in your paper the riots in Detroit and the situations facing all minorities in this country. The evacuation of Americans of Japanese ancestry is part of the whole pattern of race discrimination and I am pleased that some of you, at least, are concerned not only with your own problem, which is a very small part of the pattern, and that you recognize that Mexicans, Negroes and others suffer the same injustices which you people had to face on the West coast and which eventuated in the evacuation from your homes because of the hysteria created by the war.

Many of the people in the United States interested in the resettlement of Japanese Americans are assisting in the resettlement program not because of their love for Americans of Japanese descent, but because of their concern for the breakdown of democratic practice and living. These people are not sentimental or high-minded church people, they are hard-boiled practical people who fear that the precedents already established of placing an unpopular minority behind barbed wire might possibly spread to other minorities in disfavor at another time. We hope and believe that those interested in the resettlement

program will continue to work on the whole minorities problem.

Many Negroes throughout the country have asked us how they might aid in the resettlement of evacuees. We have advised them to get all the information they can concerning the evacuees, the causes behind the evacuation, and then when evacuees do appear in their communities to try and understand that these people have suffered from the same horrible cancer which is destroying the morale and faith in democracy of the Afro-American.

I congratulate you for your straightforward editorial.

George E. Rundquist
Executive Secretary
Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans
New York City

To the Editor:

The editorial in The Sentinel of July 10, has prompted me to write your office. This is a particularly fine editorial, and one of the few I have seen on the subject which suggests possible hope of solution.

Unless we Caucasians admit the existence of a racial problem in this country, there is no possible way of establishing in this country those things for which we fight overseas.

Such clear thinking and direct writing does far more good outside the centers than such flag waving articles as many times are found in the columns of Japanese American journals.

It is to be hoped that with such writing as here displayed, The Sentinel will be widely distributed among Caucasians to the advantage of the inhabitants of the relocation centers and the nisei "beyond the fence".

With sincerest hope for a genuine solution of nisei difficulties through the tragedy of relocation, I remain,

Pvt. Philipp Karl Eldman
Lincoln Air Base Hospital
Lincoln 1, Neb.

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with the letter of Mrs. Michi Onuma published last week in The Sentinel of the inefficiency of the evacuee help in securing leave permits for outside employment. It's really disgusting how little help they give us leaving the center.

Due to their misinformation we have lost track of our two pieces of baggage and are suffering the consequences. Baby Arthur is in desperate need of clothing immediately. Won't some one help us with more sympathy?

Ellen Kishiyama
% K. Nakaya - Rt. 3,
Idaho Falls, Idaho

To the Editor:

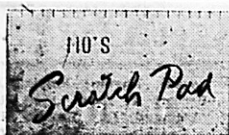
Your paper is exceedingly well written, and I always enjoy reading the editorials, letters to the editor, and The Scratch Pad.

My friends are interested in reading the relocation camp papers, and it is surprising how little most of the Angelenos know about the Japanese Americans.

Leonard Schulman
Rivers, Ariz.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Prc.
July 16	74	51	
July 17	88	53	
July 18	88	61	
July 19	94	66	
July 20	91	66	
July 21	93	63	.04
July 22	85	55	.06



"Safe upon the solid rock
The ugly houses stand:
Come and see my shining palace
Built upon the sand!"
—Edna St. Vincent Millay

Scenes

Here in camp, life knows no privacy. Your neighbors probably know as much about you by this time as you know about them. Life in here is a stage without curtains—a stage where there are no longer any more "behind the scene" glamor or family secrets.

Now people have a way of finding out how many showers you take in a day, how much cologne you use or don't use, how often you shave or wash your hair and how much or how little tooth paste you use.

Now people are learning to recognize you by your bath towel, your slippers, your toothbrush. If your lights are the last ones to go out every night you may be sure your neighbors know it and if you're the last one into mess every morning, you may be sure they know that, too.

The way you dress your children and the way you let them run around is a neighborhood concern and when your child begins to cry, chances are that someone else will recognize her voice before you do.

In the mess halls waitresses now know what you like to drink and how soon you want your coffee in the mornings. They know, too, just who never eats fish and who always asks for seconds on hash. And if you're seen washing dishes, people either know you've had a party ("what! another one?") or they'll ask you if someone is ill.

For the shy, backward persons who still blushes at the thought of unmentionables and going out of the house wearing curlers, camp life, stripped of privacy, is torture. But for the officious busybody, the snoopish gossip, the observing reporter and the student of psychology, it is an opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime.

Scattered Dust
The air around here continue to grow hotter every day with various segregation rumors. The best one I've heard to date said that all the "disloyal" ones were going to be put into one center and bombed! Just to break them up into disturbing elements, I suppose.

Baby Marksmanship
Sometimes I almost like children better than dogs. I like their refreshing, outspoken candor, their innocence and their beautiful imaginations. "Gee," a little girl said as we sat watching "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "they all had long noses then, didn't they?" . . . And another told pinned me down the other day with the forthright question, "Who do you like best,—me or God?" . . . While still another child tickled my funny bone when she wanted to know why no one planted peanut butter in their victory gardens.

—Miwako Oana

Relocation Prospects:

No Housing Shortage in New York

By ROBERT M. CULLUM
Relocation Supervisor, N. Y. Area
New York, the nation's metropolis, is the one large city where there has not been an influx of war workers and consequently there is no great shortage of housing facilities. It is also the nation's center of art, music and the theatre.

The pressure of employment needs in New York City is lower than most other places. Building trades workers, teachers or social workers should not come to New York because there is a surplus of these workers.

While in comparison with the center of war industry New York wages generally are lower, there are better opportunities to relocate permanently than probably in any other large city. This is particularly true for people who have had experience in the export and import trade and in the distribution of goods through domestic markets. There occupations centered in New York in the pre-war period and at present there is a lull.

While the cost of living cannot be termed low in New York, it is favorable in many respects. The city-owned rapid transit system makes it possible to have a five-cent subway fare, and the general level of rents for both single persons and families is lower than most cities. Clothing is also cheaper.

Stenographers and clerical workers who will command about \$25 a week in New York are not advised to come to the city unless they are in groups of two or more so they can live together. Two or more persons can live more cheaply in New York than two persons can live separately.

The city offers exceptional opportunities for people who want to get specialized training in such lines as interior decoration, clothes designing, home economics, business administration, accounting, etc., because of the many specialized schools for both day and night pupils.

There are good prospects for the establishment of a hostel, if need for one is shown.

Much the same conditions prevail in Philadelphia as in New York City with housing reason-

ably easy to obtain. In both cities more than one breadwinner is common in the family unit.

Because there has been delay in getting individuals approved for employment in the Eastern Defense Command area, we have no back-log of job opportunities. Now that some 8,000 people have been approved to come into the Atlantic coast area, we are developing jobs for individuals who are approved and want to relocate in this section. There is a demand for accountants and people with experience in income tax work. There are excellent opportunities for couples in domestic work and gardening, where very satis-

factory housing is provided and good wages are paid. There are a few offers with separate housing to accommodate families with children.

In some of the other larger cities of the area served by the New York office, industrial employment opportunities are available at higher wages, but the higher the wage, the more difficult the housing problem. This is true around the Albany district, Rochester and Buffalo, New York; Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport, Connecticut, with an especially acute housing situation in the Connecticut cities.

In the rural sections there are year-around employment opportunities, particularly in the dairy sections. We hope that to develop excellent relocation opportunities in the farm districts of the East.

In the truck-growing sections of Long Island and New Jersey, there is a shortage of labor and, doubtless, we could place as many experienced truck farmers as want to come here, but the wages are low compared to the wages paid for the same kind of work on the West coast.

Many of the people at the relocation centers seem to have some mistaken ideas about the farm lands of the East. I happen to have a victory garden at my home and the other day remarked to my niece stenographer that I wanted to try home to care for my tomato plants. She immediately said that she didn't know that tomatoes "grew so far north." Yes, there are good farms in the East, and there will be opportunities for farm workers and farm families to locate here if they want to do so.



DENSON, Ark. . . the charter of the Jerome relocation center, approved by the temporary community council, is now being translated into Japanese and will be put before the residents within two weeks for ratification . . . 50 girls from the center are invited to attend a dance which will be sponsored by the 100th Infantry at Camp Shelby . . . climaxing two weeks of nightly rehearsals, several hundred dancers in colorful oriental attire participated in the two-day "obon" festival . . . plans for a center Red Cross chapter are underway . . . because of the shortage of adding machines, the co-op plans to conduct a "soroban" class. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . a total of 264 acres of food crops were planted as of July 1 . . . the remainder of the land (236 acres) will be utilized for root and leaf crops . . . additions to the flock of 1,500 young turkeys are being contemplated . . . three carpenters were injured when one end of the high school gymnasium - auditorium being raised by a group of men, fell on them . . . the health department issued a warning on the dangers of tularemia, or "rabbit fever" . . . residents who enjoy eating wild rabbits were warned to use rubber gloves when preparing the rabbit for cooking . . . to accommodate the 1500 hogs in the livestock projects, pastures are being fenced, dipping vats installed and chutes erected. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . a fire which originated from a defective oil stove killed 6,000 chicks and destroyed one building with an estimated loss of \$5,000 . . . during the excitement, a fire truck in answering the call, ran into a huge boulder and hurled four firemen to the ground . . . the local high school faculty put on "Faculty Follies of 1943".

ROHWER, Ark. . . lack of insulation material has delayed the building of the ice house . . . a cannery equipped with steam pressure retorts and steamheated hot water baths is ready for operation. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . the three-day carnival was cut short by rain . . . over \$1440.35 in war savings stamps and bonds was sold in the recent drive . . . residents bailed out water from their apartments as a raging wind and rain storm flooded various parts of the camp. . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . game wardens went on duty to enforce the Arizona fish and game license regulations . . . a new types of noodles is being manufactured by the noodle factory.

HUNT, Idaho . . . center population as of July 8 was 7,537 . . . underclassmen payed homage to "superior" seniors on the traditional Senior day. . .

acres have been disced twice and the sagebrush removed.

The tractor operators are working on a double shift to get the ground completed for seeding. Sufficient hay will result this year if the hay crops are seeded immediately. Alfalfa will be seeded this fall for production next spring.

Eichi Sakayue is supervisor of the field and his number one man is John Nakamura.

—Mason Funabiki



LINCOLN KIMURA

Quiet, unassuming and yet one of the hardest working members of the recreation department is Lincoln Kimura.

Kimura is known as the "one-man athletic department", although few people ever notice him because of his modesty. Like his one-time boss, Joe Suski, he acts rather than talks. As a conscientious worker, he has no peer.

Construction and maintenance of the high school basketball courts, football fields, playgrounds and ball fields are just a few of his many responsibilities. He is often seen dragging and watering the baseball fields late into the night, not to mention Saturdays and Sundays.

Kimura was one of the first army volunteers from this center and is patiently awaiting his call. But until his time comes he will continue to serve his community.

As one of the first army volunteers from this center Kimura received his call last week and will leave tomorrow for his physical examination at Fort Warren in Cheyenne.

Suspended Sentence

Sixteen men arrested on gambling charges on July 2 were each given a 30-day suspended sentence by the judicial commission last week.

Heart Mountain Hotel

to House the Rumors

Rumor No. 10

Mr. Myer said in his speech that the camps would be abandoned.

Facts:

In his speech Mr. Myer said that the camps would be "eventually abandoned." It is the policy of WRA to return all people to normal community life as quickly as possible. Not until this has been accomplished would any camp be closed.

Late Comers Make Up for Lost Time At Camp Shelby

Drilling doubly hard in order "to catch up" with their fellow Japanese Americans who were inducted earlier, late comers to the midget combat team at Camp Shelby, Miss., are putting in hard looks as members of the recruit training class which assembles, daily in the area fronting regimental headquarters.

Commanded by 1st Lt. David L. Mosely of Eastonville, Ga., this class was organized to aid those volunteers who reported here after the regular basic training schedule was well under way. They realize they are out to make up for lost time, but, according to 1st Lt. Richard K. Betsul, executive officer, of Honolulu, "These new men are showing a keen desire to learn. They have great ability, they take their training seriously and are doing fine."

Topsoil

Because the food budget for the coming fiscal year has been cut, as announced in The Sentinel on May 29, Heart Mountain must produce \$430,975 worth of foodstuffs through its agriculture program. This total includes, among other things, the cattle project.

This project calls for the fattening of 750 head of cattle annually, each weighing 1100 lbs. Approximately 100 days will be required for the fattening.

With the cattle and hog projects, the center will be self-sufficient from the standpoint of meat—pork, the middle of August, and beef, the first of January.

Because of transportation difficulties, it would be impossible to purchase hay and silage from outside sources. To fatten one steer during the 100-day period will require about 1000-1500 lbs. of hay, 3,000 pounds of silage (corn) and about 200 pounds of grain. In all, the cattle will require 1150 tons of silage and 550 tons of hay. But this year only 200 tons of hay will be needed to carry the program through for six months until next spring when a new crop of hay will be cut.

In view of these facts the forage and silage crops became a major item. The silage crop is corn, and about 225 acres have already been planted—70 acres consist of sweet corn the stalks of which will be used as silage. The hay will consist of alfalfa, spring rye and oats. Preparation of the ground for the latter crops—400 acres located north of the center—was started two weeks ago. Already 100

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Tadashi Nagats, of 6-11-A, a girl at 5:22 p.m., Friday, July 16.

To the Saichi Yamashitas, of 12-9-E, a boy, at 1:00 a.m., Thursday, July 22.

Middle Western Attitudes Favorable Toward Relocates

A recent survey made by Harold Flstere, relocation supervisor at Cleveland, shows that incidents such as the execution of American flyers by the Japanese government have had little effect on Middle Western attitudes toward Japanese American relocatees.

In order to find out if the people of the Middle West had ever indicated resentment against persons of Japanese ancestry, Flstere asked evacuees in his area to tell him frankly and honestly whether they had had any bad experiences.

Responses were honestly unanimous in testifying to the friendly understanding with which relocatees have been received by the communities where they

live and the people with whom they work. Following are the excerpts from two letters:

"I can honestly say that we have encountered very little antagonism and have made many friends . . . everyone seems willing to help us. My advice to my friends in the relocation centers is to settle yourselves as soon as possible . . . "George Nobori, formerly of Jerome.

"The situation here is very suitable for any race at the moment and the condition in the East is very light and cannot be compared to the severe discrimination of the West coast."—Sidney Fujita, formerly of Poston.

Byrnes Aids Nisei Position

(Continued from page 1)
the attitude of the community toward receiving evacuees is ascertained."

"If there is evidence from any source that the evacuee might endanger the war effort," it said, "permission for leave is denied."

The report also touched on the segregation program now underway. "The segregated group will be quartered in a center by themselves, and will not be eligible for leave," he said. "The other people, however, will continue to be eligible for leave and will be encouraged by WRA to take useful employment in normal communities outside the evacuated area."

Designed to counteract charges made by Congressmen and various newspapers, Byrnes' statement included the following points:

1. Military police have been summoned only once to "quell a disturbance" in the ten relocation centers.

2. In milk shortage areas, milk is provided only to small children, nursing or expectant mothers, and special dietary cases.

3. Beef served at the centers is "third grade" and "no fancy meats" of any kind are furnished.

4. In general, the food is "nourishing but definitely below army standards" with the average cost per person per day ranging from 34 to 42 cents.

5. Evacuees who work are paid at the rate of \$12; \$18 and \$19 a month and are provided, in addition, with clothing allowances ranging from \$25 a year for small children in the southern centers to \$45 a year for adults in centers where the winters are severe.

Byrnes also stated that "the present restrictions against persons of Japanese ancestry will remain in force as long as the military situation so requires," making clear that there is little likelihood the evacuated west coast area will be opened in the near future for the return of former residents.

Block 24 Softball Team Takes Two

The Block 22 softballers won two games by defeating the Firemen, 8-6, Tuesday and the Block 22 team, 15-7, Wednesday. Winning pitchers were Yosh Kodama and George Amamoto.

Montana Governor Shows Interest In Heart Mountain

A keen interest in the welfare of this center and its residents was shown by Governor Ford of Montana in a brief interview with Henry Horiuchi, manager of the dry goods store, during the latter's visit to Market Week in Billings this week.

Accompanying Horiuchi on the business trip to Market Week, an event attended by leading wholesale dealers of the United States, were Tom Sashihara, chairman of community enterprises board of trustees, Mrs. Kimiko Narike, manager and buyer for the ladies' department, and Scott Taggart, superintendent.

Property Officer Visits Center

Victor L. Furth, acting chief evacuee property officer of the San Francisco WRA office, who is making a tour of relocation centers to set up a uniform property procedure, was a visitor in Heart Mountain this week.

During his visit Furth appeared before the block chairman's group with Harvey Burnette, newly-appointed evacuee property officer here, to discuss matters pertaining to shipment of person and commercial properties belonging to the residents of this center.



THEATRE 9-26

"Appointment for Love" (Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan) and "Tarzan", chapter eight, July 27, 28, 29, 7 p. m., 9:15 p. m.

"Of Mice and Men" (Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Lon Chaney, Jr.), July 30, 31, August 1, 7 p. m., 9:15 p. m., July 31, 2 p. m.

PAGODA (29-26)

"Of Mice and Men", July 27, 28, 29, 7 p. m., 9:15 p. m. "Appointment for Love" and "Tarzan", July 30, 31, August 1, 7 p. m., 9:14 p. m., July 31, 2 p. m.

EAT A CONE!



VANILLA
CHOCOLATE
STRAWBERRY

Community Stores
Block 8 and 20.

STEWART CREAMERY
Thermopolis, Wyo.

Leaves This Week

COLORADO—Rose Fusako Murakami, Shigeko Murakami, John Toshiyuki Hifumi, Amache; Yoneo Bepp, Mrs. Hisako Take-da, Terry Takeda, Hisako Take-da, Asa Munejiko (reissued), Kurao Tsuchiya, Agnes K. Sato, Irene Y. Sato, Boulder; Shinko Takagi (reissued), Denver.

IDAHO—Noboru Ishitani, Geo. K. Ishitani, Idaho Falls; George Uyeda, Mossaku Gotanda, George Matsuba, Nounan.

ILLINOIS—Carole Kawakita, Hideo Kelke, Hiroshi Hayakawa, Arthur M. Tsuneshi, Shigeko Kawamura, Yutaka Hagihara, Catherine F. Itatani, Kay Okiku Higa, James T. Uejo, Joe Suski, Mrs. Sue Suski, Chicago; Masago Shibuya, Manabu Shibuya, Mt. Carroll.

IOWA—Maremaro Shibuya, Ryo Shibuya, New Providence.

KANSAS—Sankin Sano, Kansas City.

MICHIGAN—Esther Nozaki, Berries Spring.

MINNESOTA—Hiroshi Kumal, Robert Takachi, St. Paul.

MISSOURI—Chiyeko Imamura, Kansas City.

MONTANA—Ray K. Ueyehara (reissued), Chosin Higa, Big Timber; Shig Fujii (reissued), George Noda (reissued), George Hori (reissued), Hisashi Miyuchi (reissued), Susumi Oba (reissued), Kenzo Kamel (reissued), Haruo Yamaji (reissued), James Satoru Sako (reissued), Tom T. Noda (reissued), Kunio Shinto (reissued), Billings; Sakaeru Yato, Fred Hara, Frank K. Kinoshita, Massey Takamura, Billy Klshi, Fred Mizota, Hatsugoro Toda, Ichiro Terasawa, Salkichi Tatsui, Tutaru Isobe, Tazaeon Noda, Shiroku Hachisuka, Kakujiro Wada, Fumiko Wada, Wyo-lan.

NEBRASKA—Yashito Imamura, Kaworu Imamura, Elm Creek; Miriam Tani, Lincoln.

NEVADA—Toshiko Muranaka, Dorothy Y. Sumida, Reno.

NORTH DAKOTA—Yoshiko Origuchi, Kikuchi Ito, Bismarck.

OHIO—Teruko Mizakama, Toledo.

OKLAHOMA—Henry K. Imada, Ruth Sakiko Imada, Henry Imada Jr.

Utah—Maki Jitsuo Kaizumi, Salt Lake City.

WASHINGTON—Mitohiko Shimizu, Johnny Todoroki (re-

issued), Dayton; Fumiko Iseri, Herbert T. Iseri, Fred Ralph Nishimura, Roy Yoshito Nishimura (reissued), Masako Nishimura, Spokane.

WYOMING—Ko Kikuchi, Casper; Toshiko Mae Tachi (reissued), Ray Okura (reissued), Shizu Higa, Cody; Y. Murakami (reissued), Tad Mura (reissued), Meridian; Koichi Yata (reissued), Shell; Minoru Nakamura, Jim Inouye, Kazuo Nishida, Sumio Hitomi, Tatsuo Sato, Kiyoshi Murata, Jimmie Mizuta, Hideo Nishimoto, Harold Inouye, James Toyama, Harry Shitamoto, Kay Kaneki, Frank Hirahara, Takko Muraoka, Yonekazu Fukui, Kent Ujita, Frank Toyama, Masahiko Kumano, James T. Sato, Fred Yasunaga, Richard S. Ideue, Hiroshi Sugimura, Kinko Yahiro, Thermopolis.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Cpl. Jack Hidayaka Kakuuchi, Tadashi Washizaki, Sumiji Tamaki, Camp Grant, Ill.; Yoshita Sakatani, Ft. Warren, Wyo.

CIVILIANS—Midori Kitazono, Shinko Takagi, Denver, Colo.; Frank K. Sato, Wheatridge, Colo.; Songo Noda, Rupperts, Id.; Sachiko Okano, Maplewoods, Wayzata, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sugiyama, St. Cloud, Minn.; Harvey Mitamura, Clinton, Mo.; Tom Watanabe, M.D., Las Vegas, Nev.; Naoshi Nakamura, Santa Fe, N. M.

On the Inside

(Continued from page 4)
absorb a few more evacuees without them becoming too obvious on the streets or in certain industries.

Here, at any rate, the evacuees have found employment in almost every line of endeavor—domestics, cooks, foundry workers, welders, office clerks and assistants, bookkeepers, produce distributors, professional men, mechanics, labors—and so they do not stand out too prominently in any one means of livelihood.

—bh

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SPORT

Jibbits

By MITS INOUE

Competing in the six-team baseball league for the loop-leading Zebras is veteran pitcher Russ Hinaga, formerly of San Jose, Calif., who is still going strong after 25 years of diamond activities.

Starting his brilliant career at the age of 15, Hinaga joined the Asahi team when it was organized in 1921. He led the San Joseans to many a championship and boasts a life-time winning mark of more than 200 games.

In 1925 he toured the Orient with the Asahis, pitching against Japan's leading university teams including Meiji and Waseda. He emerged victorious in all but two of the 29 games he worked. In one game, Hinaga caught seven men off first base.

Hurling against the Hawaiian All-Stars, Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league and the Tokyo Giants, gained for him invaluable experience. Hinaga was once offered a contract by the Tokyo Giants.

Hinaga considers Ken Zenimura as his greatest rival on the diamond. Zenimura is presently residing in Gila, Arizona, where a ball field has been named in his honor. Marvin "Freck" Owen, formerly of the Detroit Tigers, is Hinaga's former teammate on a semi-pro team.

Visiting this center on a ten-day furlough from Camp Grant, Ill., is a well-known athlete, Corporal Jack Kakuuchi, formerly of Los Angeles.

A mainstay on the Camp Grant team, Kakuuchi played third base against two major league teams, the Chicago White Sox and Cubs, and a service outfit from the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Before being inducted into the army in November, 1941, Kakuuchi attended Roosevelt high school and Los Angeles City college.

Score 13-10 Victory

In a five-inning baseball tussle last Sunday, block 12 took a 13-10 decision from the block 1 horseholders behind the hurling of Don Handa.

Pitchers Tosh Asano and Ray Iriye shared the defeat as their teammates' comedy of errors paved the way for their downfall.

SCHEDULE

Saturday, July 24

Baseball League

2:00—Zebras-Sportsmen

Women's B Softball League

7:00—39ers-Jr. Tri-Y

Sunday, July 25

Baseball League

10:00—Northerners-Mustangs

Monday, July 26

Women's B Softball League

7:00—Skylarks-Gingers

SENTINEL

Sports

Heavy Machinery Released For Construction of Pool

With the long-awaited release of heavy machinery from other center construction jobs, work on the swimming hole was begun last Wednesday, Leon C. Goodrich, chief engineer, announced.

Located adjacent to the canal lateral between the administration and warehouse areas southwest of the high school alfalfa field, the pool will be 300 feet

in length, 150 feet in width and eight feet in depth at one end.

Over 2000 cubic yards of dirt were excavated and the dirt was used to build the dike which will back-up canal water in the pool, Goodrich said.

As machinery is needed for the construction of root cellars, much of the finishing touches will have to be completed by volunteer workers, according to Marlin T. Kurtz, head of community activities. Ed Matsuda, Boy Scout supervisor, is enlisting voluntary workers.

30 Batters Hit Over .300 Mark

Thirty batters of the Heart Mountain baseball league are hitting over the .300 mark, according to unofficial individual batting averages released today. Of this number, 15 are members of the loop-leading Zebra team.

Collecting eight hits in 14 trips to the plate, George Okuda, Northerners' first sacker, led the batting parade with a .571 average.

Batting averages for the first three rounds of play are as follows.

Player	Team	G	A	B	Av.
Sumil, Hu		1	1	1	1.000
Tanoyue, Ze		2	2	2	1.000
Y. Watanabe, Ze		1	2	2	1.000
E. Yamaoka, Ze		1	1	1	1.000
Tono, Ze		2	4	3	.750
Yamamoto, Ze		2	4	3	.750
Kimura, Mu		2	5	3	.600
Okuda, Nr		3	14	8	.571
Hamashita, Mu		3	4	2	.500
Ohashi, Ze		1	2	1	.500
Okagaki, Ze		3	12	6	.500
Oyama, Nr		3	12	6	.500
Matsui, Ze		3	10	5	.500
Matsushita, Ze		2	2	1	.500
Nishura, Ze		2	2	1	.500
Kunitomi, Nr		3	11	5	.455
Umemoto, Nr		3	11	5	.455
Akizuki, Ze		2	7	3	.429
G. Hinaga, Ze		3	17	7	.412
Komatsu, Nr		3	10	4	.400
Asano, Sp		3	16	6	.375
Omura, Hu		3	11	4	.364
Shiono, Sp		3	11	4	.364
P. Watanabe, Sp		3	14	5	.357
Demise, Sh		3	9	3	.333
Kawahara, Ze		3	12	4	.333
Miyakawa, Mu		3	6	2	.333
Nagura, Sh		3	9	3	.333
G. Yamaoka, Ze		3	9	3	.333
R. Hinaga, Ze		3	13	4	.308

Legend: Ze, Zebras; Sp, Sportsmen; Nr, Northerners; Hu, Huskies; Sh, Shinkos; Mu, Mustangs.

Alligator Pros Trounce Kaleta Softballers, 37-13

The Alligator Pros trounced the Alpha Kaleta softballers by a 37-13 count Wednesday to win their fifth straight game in the women's class B competition. Their only loss to the Skylarks was declared no-contest and the game will be replayed at a later date.

Pros' Sue Tainaka was touched for 14 blows, but helped her own cause by getting four hits. Alice Wada and Eulton Okagaki also collected four bingles apiece. Tamaki Inaba backstopped for the victors.

Molly Ota went the route for the Kaletas and yielded 24 hits. Dot Inouye and Shig Morikuni completed the losing battery. Topping the Kaleta hitters was Molly Ota with four safeties. In other league games last Saturday, the Kaletas took a forfeit win from the Gingers, while the Original Orals, led by the 6-hit pitching of Yuri Kusano, dumped the Jr. Tri-Y by 26-5.

Athletic Director Leaves for Chicago

Joe Suski, former athletic director of community activities, left this week to seek employment in Chicago. He was accompanied by his wife, Susie.

Suski was largely responsible for the establishment of athletic playgrounds here. In praising his services to the community, Marlin T. Kurtz, head of community activities, said: "Joe is irreplaceable."

STANDINGS

Baseball League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Zebras	3	3	0	1.000
Huskies	3	2	1	.667
Sportsmen	3	2	1	.667
Northerners	3	1	2	.333
Shinkos	3	1	2	.333
Mustangs	3	0	3	.000

Women's B Softball League (Revised)				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Alligators	5	5	0	1.000
Skylarks	3	3	0	1.000
Originals	5	3	2	.600
39ers	3	1	2	.333
Alphas	4	1	3	.250
Gingers	3	0	3	.000
Jr. Tri-Y	3	0	3	.000

League-Leading Zebras To Oppose Sportsmen In Crucial Tussle Today

The crucial tilt between the loop-leading Zebras and the Sportsmen horseholders at 2 p. m. today will highlight this week-end's six-team baseball competition on the block 26 diamond. In the Sunday tussles, the Northerners will take on the Mustangs at 10 a. m., while the Huskies will cross bats with the Shinko nine in a 2 p. m. game.

Favorites Come Through in Tilts

Favorites in last week-end's baseball competition came through as expected. The Sportsmen horseholders dumped the Shinko squad by a 12-2 count last Saturday. In Sunday's games, the Huskies eked out a 7-6 victory over the Northerners, while the loop-leading Zebras slaughtered the Mustangs (formerly the Talheis) by 29-5.

Sportsmen's Texie Watanabe handcuffed the Shinko batters by allowing only three hits and no walks. He was greatly aided by heavy stick work of Tosh Asano, who collected three safeties, and Art Shiono, who bagged the only home run of the game.

Shinkos' Moto Tsuda turned in a creditable mound performance, yielding only seven blows, but his teammates' seven errors proved costly as the winners garnered six unearned runs. Jimmy Yoshimoto provided the power at the plate by getting two of his team's three hits.

The Huskies capitalized on circuit clouts by centerfielder Joe Suski and third baseman Shig Omura, each blow coming with two men on bases, to cop their second loop win. Omura's four-bagger came in the fourth with the score knotted at 4-all. Shig Murakami and Yuzo Yasuhara combined their pitching efforts to limit the Northerners to seven hits.

Northerners' George Iseri held the hard-hitting Huskies to four hits. Jim Oyama, Jack Kunitomi and pitcher George Iseri sparked the losers at bat with two bingles apiece.

The slugger Zebras, in winning their third straight league game, reached the Mustang pitcher, Joe Hamashita, George Kido and Gene Miyakawa, for a total of 20 hits. Leading the Zebra attack were George Yamamoto with three blows and Yuki Watanabe, and Kay Tanoyue, who each garnered round trippers.

Behind the brilliant one-hit pitching of Tosh Asano, the Heart Mountain all-star softballers blanked the Lovell Merchants by a 13-0 count last Sunday before a large crowd of 3,000 fans.

In the six innings he hurled, Asano retired 10 Lovell batters via the strike out route, missing a no-hit game when shortfielder Clarence Morrison singled to center field in the fourth canto.

Yosh Shimizu, relieving Asano in the final inning, faced only three batsmen, two of them going down on six consecutive strikes.

The locals drew first blood in the second stanza when Texie Watanabe crossed the platter on Sidney Kashiwabara's hard-hit ball which was muffed by

Boasting a team batting average of .400, the Zebras are out to capture their fourth straight win. Their star pitcher, Jack Tono, is a doubtful starter as he suffered an ankle injury two weeks ago in the Shinko game. In his place, the Zebras will probably send veteran Russ Hinaga to the mound. Pacing the attack for the loop-leaders will be Tom Okagaki, Rosie Matsui and George Hinaga.

The Sportsmen are given a good chance to go into a first place tie with the Zebras if pitcher Texie Watanabe is given support by his teammates. They will rely on Tosh Asano, Yosh Shimizu and Shig Sugimoto for heavy stick work.

Northerners' young George Iseri, who turned in a 4-hit game last week, will hurl against the last-place Mustangs. Leading the Northerners' attack will be George Okuda, Jim Oyama and Jack Kunitomi, all of whom are batting over the .450 mark.

Seeking their first loop win, the Mustangs will start Joe Hamashita on the mound with George Kido and Gene Miyakawa ready to step in as relievers. Nathan Kimura will carry the brunt at the plate.

Although hard hit by the loss of three key players, Joe Suski, Herb Iseri and George Ishitani, the Huskies are expected to take the measure of the Shinko team. The return of Babe Nomura to the lineup will aid the Huskies materially. Yuzo Yasuhara and Shig Omura will form the battery.

Opposing Yasuhara will be Moto Tsuda. Hiroshi Nagura, Jimmy Yoshimoto and Fred Demise will provide the punch at the plate for the Shinkos.

Y. Kodama Hurls Block 24 to Win

Behind the 9-hit pitching of left-hander Yosh Kodama, block 24 defeated the block 1 softballers by a 9-6 count last Thursday.

Tosh Asano Hurls One-Hit Ball As Locals Blank Lovell by 13-0

centerfielder Fred Winterholter. Shimizu sparked the Heart Mountain attack with two circuit clouts, the second one coming with one abroad. Other heavy hitters were Glenn Yamasaki, Tom Okagaki, Min Horino and Chi Akizuki with two apiece. In all the winners collected 15 blows off the offerings of Ralph Stahl.

Coach Charley Roberts was the outstanding player for the losers as he handled seven chances flawlessly at third base. As reliever pitcher, he allowed none of the four batters facing him to reach first base.

Harold Herganraider worked behind the plate for Lovell, while Larry Shimamura did a brilliant job catching Asano's and Shimizu's slants.

Oldtimers' League Softball Title Won by Block 20 Team

The Block 20 softballers coped the Oldtimers' league championship with a decisive 14-3 win over the Policemen Wednesday.

After issuing three runs in the first inning, Shig Kadota, Block 20 chucker, settled down and hurled shutout ball for the remaining six cantos. Hits by Ed Fujihiro and Ken Mural, two walks and an error produced the three markers.

Kadota limited the Policemen

to five hits, three of which were garnered by Mural. Rosie Matsui was touched for 12 blows.

Block 20 iced the game with a seven-run uprising in the fifth inning which featured home runs by Mart and Raymond Iriye. The Iriye brothers were each credited with three bingles to lead the Block 20 attack.

Fred Inouye caught Kadota's speedball slants, while Yoshio Takata did the backstopping for the losers.

Former Poston Officer's False Testimony Before Costello Group Exposed

Totally false and unreliable testimony given by Harold H. Townsend, former chief supply and transportation officer at the Poston relocation center, before the Costello subcommittee on un-American activities is included in a pamphlet received here this week from the Washington offices of which follows:

WRA. Townsend's complete unreliability as a witness is revealed, the pamphlet shows, in his opening statement to the committee when, in response to the direct question, "Have you ever served in the United States Army?" he replied, "yes, for six months in France in 1918."

As a matter of record, Townsend never served in the army. For the entire period of the war he was employed as a superintendent of guards for an Oklahoma home oil company and in February, 1919, three months after the armistice, Townsend was sent as a YMCA worker to France where he served for six months as a hut secretary.

Of much greater seriousness, the pamphlet points out, from the viewpoint of the committee before which Townsend appeared, is the false and misleading picture presented of conditions at the Poston relocation center, particularly during the period from Nov. 18 to 24, during which one of the three camps experienced a sit-down strike and mass demonstration.

Although copies of the pamphlet are limited at the present time, a small supply will be given block chairmen and managers to be loaned to residents.

In an official review of the testimony made by WRA, which the Dies subcommittee refused to accept, some of the high-points in the testimony by Townsend and the facts in each instance follow:

Question: Mr. Townsend, how many warehouses did you say were under your jurisdiction at Poston?

Townsend: 180 warehouses.

Fact: There are 90 warehouses on the entire project, including six at the Parker railroad.

Question: How many Japanese were employed in the warehouses?

Townsend: 2,700, I believe, in the—now, wait a minute. I think there were 680 Japanese and four white supervisors in the warehouses.

Fact: The maximum number ever employed was 300.

At another place in the testimony, Townsend declared there were 400 teachers at the center. As a matter of fact there were 83 Caucasian and 203 evacuee teachers.

Statements regarding equipment, investigation shows, were equally misleading and without foundation in fact. For example Townsend's comment on the purchase of trucks follows:

"Finkelstein is another one of the swindlers that we bought hundreds of thousands of dollars of equipment from—this firm of Finkelstein, and always there was a kick-back to the procurement representative."

Poston records show that there was never a single truck ever purchased from the Finkelstein firm.

One of the most sensational parts of Townsend's testimony concerned the behavior of the Caucasian staff. Refuting Townsend's charges the staff of 61 signed a statement, a portion of

"There have been several charges and allegations, made under oath, such as the 'poor simpleton cowering Caucasian employees, (were) standing around like whipped children, lucky to be spared and allowed to live from hour to hour with ambulances filled with disguised soldiers with machine guns guarding their sleep so that they would not be slaughtered or burned as hourly threatened."

"We wish to testify that there was no terrorism or violence at any time. To further substantiate this, those of us with children felt at ease to have our children remain in Poston throughout the disturbance. We continued to move freely throughout the camp in the course of our regular assigned duties."

Townsend, himself, was the only Caucasian employee to leave the center, and then without authority. In his own statement to the Poston project director he declared during an interview on Dec. 1, "Since having time to calm down I realize that there was no sign of violence, and now that the trouble has been settled and I have had time to look around, it is easy to see the crowd must have been peaceful all the time and there was no sign of any damage to any government property."

Dillon S. Myer To Visit Center

Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, will visit Heart Mountain from Aug. 11 to 15, Project Director Guy Robertson announced today.

Myer will visit the West Coast following the conference in Denver next week and stop here enroute to Washington.

The director visited Heart Mountain last fall.

At the present time no activities have been scheduled for him.

Oyamada Makes Suggestion To Assist 'City Evacuees'

Paul Oyamada, Heart Mountain volunteer now awaiting induction into the naval combat unit, writes from Chicago where his selective service registration has been transferred, to transmit seven suggestions to relocate who are planning to find work and homes in larger cities.

The suggestions follow:

- 1.)—When coming "out" save all the money you can and bring it. Expenses are higher than during pre-evacuation days. This should not be a deterrent, however, because one can always live frugally.

- 2.)—If you can, get into your own line of work. Defense jobs are too temporary. Post-war will mean their banishment.

- 3.)—When meeting new faces in a new place don't wait for the other person to talk first. Use your initiative. Smile and speak up. Ninety-nine percent of the time you get a hearty reception.

Japanese Americans From Centers Working on Farms



About 1,200 workers from the WRA relocation centers, all of Japanese ancestry, are at transient labor camps and many more have left the centers to

take seasonal and year-round employment on farms. These people were evacuated from the Pacific coast and quartered for a time in relocation centers.

Now they are helping in the production of food needed by our soldiers and civilian population, WRA officials report.

Student Aide Arriving Here

Thomas R. Bodine, field director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, will arrive at Heart Mountain tomorrow evening to begin a six-day stay here during which he will meet with students seeking entrance in colleges and universities, Virginia Lynn, student counselor, announced today.

A meeting of all persons interested in entering college will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the high school assembly room, north entrance. Regular hours will be announced for conferences between Bodine and Students in the office opposite that of the principal, Miss Lynn said.

Child Suffers Burns From Ashes

Little two-year old Roy Kanamry, of 1-18-B, suffered first degree burns on the entire sole of his right foot Tuesday evening when he accidentally walked over hot ashes near the east end of latrine and laundry rooms 6-29.

Red Cross Plans Membership Drive

Plans for a Red Cross membership drive the first week of August are being formulated by the executive committee. Details worked out by the planning committee will be submitted to the executive committee at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the USO Lounge, 23-25.

Completion of Bakery Delayed

Because of lack of needed equipment, completion of the project bakery has been postponed approximately three months, Lundgren T. Main, chief supply officer, disclosed. Under original plans, operations of the plant were scheduled to begin this month.

Proof boxes to carry dough through the steamer, and bread boxes for the distribution of bakery products, are still to be built, but considerable difficulty has been encountered in locating a butane gas steam boiler.

The building itself was expected to be finished within two weeks while the installation of equipment on hand by the maintenance department will take another two weeks.

Twelve to 15 bakers are needed, and those interested are to contact Fred Haller, chief steward.

Dr. LaViolette Comes a-Cropper

Dr. Forrest E. LaViolette, community analyst, was catapulted to fame Sunday when he came a-cropper while horseback riding at Holm Lodge, near Yellowstone Park, thus making him a "Prince of the Prince of Wales club."

Dr. LaViolette was high-tailing down the trail when his horse stepped into a gopher hole, fell, and threw the rider.

The community analyst suffered torn shoulder ligaments, bruises and abrasions.

The Prince of Wales club was formed by followers of David Windsor, the former King of England, who was well known for suddenly becoming separated from his mounts.

Sawmill Needs 12 More Men

With only a few months left in which to work before the winter sets in, production of vital rough lumber at the WRA sawmill 30 miles west of the center, was increased considerably this week by the arrival of 12 additional workers from Heart Mountain, it was announced by Everett R. Lane, supervisor of industries.

Answering Assistant Project Director Douglas M. Todd's appeal for at least 20 men, the 12 new workers, some of them block chairmen, left jobs in the center to relieve the critical manpower shortage at the mill.

In order to hit capacity output, more men are needed. Lane expressed hope that enough workers will be on hand next week, so that four crews of six men each will labor as a team at different tasks, snaking, hauling, sawing and cutting new timber. Applicants are being signed by William B. Macfarlane, internal employment chief.

Sawmill workers have been recently provided with a shower house. Each week-end they are permitted to return to the center.

Lumber is needed for root cellars, pig pens, chicken houses and cattle sheds.

2 Youths Give Blood in Vain

Gene Inouye and Masaharu Yamano donated their blood in a vain effort to save the life of Shinkuro Ogata, former Heart Mountain resident who died in Billings last week.

Answering the call for blood donors, the two youths, hurried to Billings and gave a pint each of their blood.

Hospital Gets Administrator

Joining the center hospital staff, Rowland M. Dearing, new administrative officer, assumed his post last Saturday. Previously attached to the Denver Children's hospital in the same capacity, Dearing has had several years experience in hospital work.

英文論
説から日系人の過去の好記録に照し
政府の積極的對策樹立を希望

戦時米國政府に於ては、社會に貢獻する立派な市民をより多く養成する爲に積極的に乗り出して、少數民族の市民を取扱ふ爲の事務局を設置し、之が待遇、施設其他の取扱ひ上の改善を期すべきである。日系市民七萬人のみではなく、インディア人、支那人、比島人、印度人、黒人等々の民族を併せて千三百十九萬六千の少數系民族の團體がある。米國で生れた猶太人だけでも四百七十七萬人ある。他の大陸から移住して來た民族團體の種族は實に四十種の人種に達してゐる。中でも日系人の成績が如何に良

いかは記録の明白に示す處である。僅か親と子と二世の間に成し遂げた此の記録は、それは他の何れの少數民族間にも見られぬ優秀なものである。ダイス委員會の如く非米國的宣傳をなすものは來りて此の記録を見る可きである。我等は我等の子供を小學校に送り高校に送りそして大學に送つた。彼等の成績は優秀であつた。然も我等が大學教育をすませてから甘んじねばならぬ職業は、フルツスタンドで働くことであり、野菜仲買業者間に就働することであり、農園に歸ることであり、

家庭働きか若しくは筋肉労働に従事することであつた。然し實際の成績から見れば日系人程に少年犯罪の僅少なものはなく社會公共の扶助を受ける者も亦少ないのである。日系人に對し惡評をなす者は大抵の場合低級のカットンやコミツク等の「チャップ」呼ばりする其「顔」の印象から影響を受け

われらの野菜
初めて食卓へ

在住者の手で栽培してゐる野菜物は順調に成長して先週は同部従業員の手汗の結晶として七百三斤の菜葉と二百四十四斤のラデシの初回收穫ありて各食堂を賑はし

し「顔」は各民族の持つ特有性のもので「顔」が最後のものでは無い。より良き米國の文化を建設するに「顔」が問題ではない。我等の中に俳出する藝術家、詩人、畫家、醫師、科學的研究者各種専門社會事業家傳道者其他の宗教的事業家等が如何に多いかを見よ。彼等は米國に貢獻するものであり米國をより良くする

た。ピー、胡瓜、タインナップ、グリーンビー、大根、支那ピー及びスピニチ等は八月中旬には收穫出來る由である。ピー、三七英加、ターニツブ三英加、ルタバガス四英加、バーセリ半英加、赤ラデシ一英加半、レタス七英

人達である。現在米國の各地で蜂起しつつある人種的闘争を當局は如何に見るであらうか。之は懸て來る可きものの暗影を物語るのではない。米國政府が積極的に乗り出して此の少數民族問題の解決に盡さなければ我等は、此の少數民族が尊き米國を建設する分子となり得ないであらう事を杞憂するものである。

加、菜葉十英加、春菊半英加、スピニチ九英加、スピニチ一ド三英加、大根十三英加、コーン三十五英加、人參二十四英加等の植付と家畜飼料用コーン百二十英加の植付も完了した。剩餘生産物は他轉住所と交換すると

新語? 「日系人の六週間働き」
斯くの如き悪評は何處から来る

シカゴ地方再轉住者監督官エルマー・シツレル氏から次の如き書狀が外部職業部長キャロル氏に宛て到着した。「今後再轉住の爲、立退き者を外部へ出働させる場合本部が其の職業に止どまり、よく約束を履行すると言ふ契約をしないなれば出所させないやうにして貰ひ度い」と。

爲だけに職に就くので就職後すぐに轉職するから「日本人の六週間働き」と言ふ新語? が出来た程である。右に關しキャロル氏は次の如く言つてゐる。「出所する人達の内で、斯く轉職する人は割合から言へば少数であるが、其の少数者が大多數の人の顔を汚してゐることを忘れてはならぬ。斯くの如き人達がある爲に

新しく職を求めようとする眞摯な態度の人達の邪魔をするのである。且つ轉職する本人の爲にも、今後新しい職に就かうと言ふ場合悪い記録になる譯である。斯くの如き悪評を未然に防ぐ爲には、出所前によく先方の事情や條件を取調べ、輕

々しく就職契約をせぬ事が肝要であると。ボスター部活動センターのボスター部では先週海軍省より「不言實行」を標語とした四千枚のボスター注文を受けたが同ボスターは二種のデザインに分れ、一つは五色刷りで他

は四色刷り、材料は總て海軍省から支給された。シャツプでは設備不完全の爲、従業員を二班に分け毎日十二時間働き五日間で完了、新記録を作つた。尙同部では次回の政府注文ある迄はセンター内の注文を受け付けると。

管理官ボスター氏は今回桑港へ轉任と決定、後任として櫻府からバーネット氏が着任した。▲華府轉住局防火管理官ハツフマン氏は前週來訪し所内の防火施設を檢閲したが成績良好と發表した。▲花岡醫師は近くマンザナリ轉住所へ移ると。

食料 獄立の蔭に潜む問題 食料委員の努力

「様の下の力持ち」と言ふ言葉があるが本年四月組織されて以來、食料部長ハーラー氏の下で活動してゐる八名の食料委員程其の勞多くして其の割合に彼等の勞力の知られてゐないものは多い。八名の委員は、いづれも多年の經驗と識見とを

持つた腕利きばかりであるが、九千人かゝる人を三度三度賄ふ獄立作成の努力は實際、なみ大低のものではない。其れが食料不足の今日であるから注文した程の品物が來なかつたり豫期しない他の品物が送り込まれたりして其の都度豫定はがらりと違つて了ふのである。大低食料品

は五日に一度宛送り込まれる豫定となつてゐるが實際はそれよりも遅れて六日目になつたり八日目になつたりする。然も獄立は三日以前に作成して食堂へ廻さねばならぬ。其の中腐敗の虞れある魚類や同様の野菜が急に送り込まれたりすると又豫定を急變して其處分方法を講ぜねばならない。殊に三日

も前に獄立をするのであるから脂の濃い料理の獄立を作つて置くと汗だくだくの炎天となつたり、コイルドミートにサラダのあつさりした料理を豫定して置くところなるが急に製ふて來たりする此のハート山の天候である。センター住民もこれだけは了解しておく必要がある。

隔離轉住所はツレーキと決定
但し隔離は懲戒的な意味を含まず

華府轉住局から當所
長に達した報告に依
ると日本へ歸國を希
望した人達の隔離セ
ンターとしてツレー
キが當てられる
事に公式に決定した
移動の始まるのは九
月一日頃からである
大体の計畫が發表さ
れるに當り、轉住局
長マイヤー氏から當
所長に達した書信に
依ると隔離される人
にも又再轉住して普
通の社會に入る人に
も特に記憶して貰ひ
是れは事は今回の隔
離を含まない事であ
る
右隔離センターは絶
對に懲罰的收容所で
もなければ又トラブ
ルメーカーの收容所
でもない。騷擾を起

す人達の隔離收容所
としてはアリゾナの
ループ收容所が當て
られてゐる。
轉住局として隔離セ
ンターに對する政策
は食物、衣類、衛生
教育、所内就業、社
會部扶助、消費組合
立退者財産、法律顧
問部事業等今後特別
通知なき限り現在と
何等變る所はない。
唯制度として變るの
は自治政府が許され
ない事である。亦隔
離センターでは現在
所有期、無期共に
出所は許されない。
ツレーキに分離
される人達は左の人
々である。
(一)既に日本歸國を請
願した者又は市民で
日本へ出國を請願し

た者で七月一日迄に
其の取消方を出願し
なかつた者。
(二)徵兵及び戰時企業
を目的にした藝の登
録の際所謂忠誠の問
題に對して否定的に
答へ又は或る條件を
附して登録を拒絶し
た者。
(三)轉住所々長が出所
許可を拒絶した者。
此の部に屬する人は
更に五部門に分類さ
れる。
「病人又は不具者に
は特別除外例があり

雜報一東

▲去る獨立祭のコー
デー商人軍對ハート
山全星軍の野球試合
に觀衆から七十四弗
八十一仙の寄附があ
つたが十五弗を遠征
軍費として支拂ひ殘
金は運動部の基金と

第三項に屬する人は
ツレーキ到着後
再審を請願する事も
出来る「隔離セン
ターへ行く人には必
要な手續をなし、手
荷物を整へ他の必要
な仕事をするのに充
分な準備時間が與へ
られる。勿論隔離に
關する方法は目下完
全に豫定されてはゐ
ないが之等に就いて
の詳細は廿六、廿七
の兩日傳馬で開催の
華府及び各轉住所代
表者會議で決定を見

して保管してある。
▲前週消防部のサイ
レンは三回鳴り消防
隊が現場へ馳せつけ
たが何れも火災を未
然に防いだ。
▲病院で人氣者であ
つた生後五ヶ月の赤
ちやんヴァーजीさ
ん傳馬、集二世醫師

る筈である。
現在ツレーキ轉
住所にゐる立退者を
ハート山其他八ヶ所
の轉住所に配置する
事、又日本に忠誠の
人達を九ヶ所の轉住
所からツレーキ
に轉住せしむる事等
に就いては鐵道會社
或は其他の關係者側
の都合もあり、現在
の處其方法は確定し
てゐないと言ふ。尚
隔離に就いて決定し
た點があれば出来る
丈け早く立退者に通

に懸望されて近く出
所温い家庭に入る筈
▲外國に財産を所有
する人は八月卅一日
までに届け出る様既
報したが右は十一月
一日までに届ける事
に變更された。
▲保坂輝夫君他三十
餘名のボーイスガウ

故緒方新九郎氏
御會葬被下深甚
厚く御禮申上候
岩本 次人
岩本 義人
外友人一同

告する筈であると當
所々長は語つてゐる
◎六月中に當センタ
ーから出所した人は
六百卅三名その中期
限出所が四百五名で
二百二十八名が無期
出所者である。

ト隊員は金曜夜の進
級式でそれぞれ名譽
のバッヂを授與され
た。同式には所長の
祝辭演説があつた。
▲ハート山憲法の實
施に基く最初の參事
員選舉は八月十一日
センタリー齋に行は
れるが詳細近く發表。

日系兵士から
七千弗を獻金

シエルビー兵營の日系戦闘部隊の兵士及び士官は小兒痲痺病患者を救済の獻金募集運動を二週間に亘り行ひ、七千弗を布哇小兒痲痺病院に基金として贈つたが、戦闘部隊指揮官ベンス大佐はその送金方を依頼され深く感激した。の如き感想を發表した。

この金額は基金として非常に満足に價ひするが、それ以上に本土及びハワイ出身の兵士が協力して贈金したことは、立派な共同精神の發露である、小兒痲痺病救済運動は布哇の重大問題で米國では、大統領指揮の下に數年來同運動を續けてゐる、今回の兵士達の行為は彼等が赤十字社への獻金や、戦時公債購入等に依つて國家に貢獻したと同様の美舉で誠に愉快に思ふ次第である。

日系人の幹旋
委員會を結成

W R A 官吏クラツプ氏の發表に依ると、ボストン市では各派宗教、教育及び慈善團體のメンバーを網羅した日系人移住幹旋委員會を組織し、ニューイングランド地方に移住する人の世話をする事になつた、同委員會では同地方の農工業が活氣を呈し、人的資源の需要が増加したので移住者の職業幹旋、假宿泊所の設置及び住宅の世話、又社交的機關の設置等を計

畫してゐると。

◎ハート山吟社 次

回の課題は「夏の月」源しと決定、尙毎週水曜午後一時から十七區廿六で例会を開くので多數同好者の來會を歓迎すると。

◎ハート山佛敎團の十四區及び十七區日校生は日曜午前十時半から對校野球試合を行ふ事になつた。

◎音樂舞踊の夕

ハート山マンドリンバンド創立一週年記念音樂舞踊の夕は井芹美智子師匠及門下生の新舞踊と共に愈々諸般の準備成り、晴明會後援の下に廿四日土曜八區三十、廿五日日曜廿五區卅の兩食堂に於て二日間に亘り華々しく催される事となつた。入場券は同バンド會

員及晴明會員に依つて販賣中であるが、非常な人氣を呼んでゐる。

◎卅區廿五行德會では日曜夜七時例会開催につき會員の出席を望むと。

◎佐藤ケニス、別府米雄、土屋牧師の諸氏はボルダーの海軍日本語學校敎師に就職の爲前週出所した。

◎出生 十七區森川英次夫人十五日女兒を安産した。

◎日曜の敎會

◎基督敎會 早天祈禱會六時一區九區廿二區、日校九時廿八區九區、青年部十時廿二區、大人部九時半八區廿五區、禮拜日語十時半九區、夜七時半廿二區廿六、英語禮拜午前十一時廿二區廿六ホール。

◎救世軍、聖別會朝九時阿部中校、野戰午後六時半、聯合廿二區廿六。

◎生長の家諸友會を日曜日午後二時から十二區廿六で開くと。

◎メリノール敎會午前九時禮拜フェルカセリ敎父説敎、午後二時日校、十五區廿五南に於て。

◎アドベンチスト敎會 土曜朝九時十五分安息日學校、十時四十五分禮拜説敎野崎牧師、午後二時青年共勵會、三時聖研(大人)七時聖歌練習、八時青年委員會。

◎佛敎會 八區十四區十七區廿二區廿四區卅區各佛敎會、日校午前九時、日曜説敎午後二時、佛青禮拜十時半十七區廿五佛敎連續講話水曜夜於十七區二十五。

◎お子様の大好きなアイスクリームを賣店で毎日販賣致しております。

スチュワード
クリートマリ

◎毛織物と裏地、ウトル各種ヤードで切り賣り致します。

B. Black & Sons
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Los Angeles, Calif.

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第二第三賣店で發賣

◎レイヨン、シャヤ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。

La Tooton & Trimming
530 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

移住問題

中西部五大都市に於ける移住者の就職及社會狀況

轉住局カンサス市代表ケネデー氏の發表に依ると中西部五大都市即ちカンサス、ウチダ、セントルイス、デモイン及オマハ等を中心として其周圍に散在する多數の町村に於ける轉住者の就職機會は非常に豊富で住宅難もなく市民は日系人に意外な好感を持ち、理想的な地域である由で、殊にアイオワ、ネブラスカ、兩州に於ては他州に見られぬ程度好評であるが其の理由は、デモイン市にある「デモインレヂスター紙」のWRA計畫賛成支持が興かつて力あるとされてゐる。之等大都市に於ける無數の事務所

や工場内に就職する日系人の機會は無限である。大都會の工場は主に軍需品製造にて高給は得らるゝも戦後永續可能性は

◎旅行中の食費 轉住局より移住者へ支給される旅行車中の食費は一日三弗であるが、朝食八十五仙、晝食一弗、夕食一弗十仙と言ふ値段も統制下にあるので、三弗あれば、充分である由。

ないが小町村に散在する工場の仕事は比較的求職性あり、従つて戦後失業の憂なく、且つ生活費も安便である。 ▲高給と住宅難 都

會では軍需品製造に關係する爲高給を得られるので就職者多く、従つて住宅問題も困難を感じ、生活費も高いが、地方町村では生活費安く、一食卅五仙より五十仙位で満足な食物が食べられ、給料は一週廿五、住宅は四間一ヶ月廿五弗である。尙地方工場では男女工共日系人に對して何等差別待遇はない。▲農園方面、此方面の仕事は一年中あり月給は六十弗より九十弗を支拂ひ、住宅や乳牛一頭、野菜畑等も提供せられ其他諸詰用材料も充分である。

全米代表集り

基教人種會議

全米基教人種會議は先般ウイスコンシン

州レーキゼネバに於て開催されたが當セントアイ代表として出席した遊谷眞砂嬢の語らるる處に依ると全米各大學より百名の學生代表が集り、會議に於てロ大統領並に政府高官へ公開狀を送り、轉住局當局の事業及び政策を絶大な賞讃を表し、又全米學生轉住協會の仕事に全幅的に協賛し且つ其繼續方を要望した。尙戦後に於ける少數民族問題も討議された。

◎映畫と講演會

アドベンチスト教會主催で廿五日午後二時廿九區、廿六日午後七時半九區の兩映畫常設館に於て映畫講演會を開く由だが映畫は眞珠灣爆撃の實況、英獨の大激戦

ヨセミテ公園等で説明は横川氏、講演者は野崎牧師である。

◎野球ニュース

▲土曜午前十時ジブラ對スポートツメン。▲日曜午前十時ノーザンナイ對マスタンジ(太平洋)午後二時ハスキー對新興軍。尙去る日曜日ローベル商人軍を迎へてハート山空軍軍と軟球試合を行つたが十三對零でハート山軍が大勝を博した。

編物用の新しい純毛糸 通信販賣

即時發送、品物豊富、秋には保證し難し左のキューボンに十五仙を添へて申込みの方に毛糸見本と流行型見本帖を進呈。

▲姓名住所

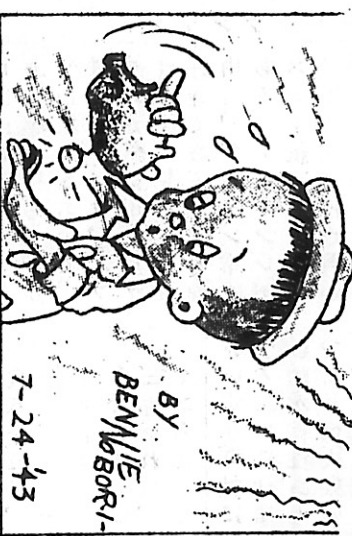
ビーターバン毛糸販賣店

Wool Trading Company
623 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

松枝 五男
玉利 道子
右兩名儀中野一雄氏姉弟玉利新之助氏夫妻の御媒介にて婚約七月廿日擧式致候間此段御報告申上候。
新郎母 在布哇松枝新婦母 玉利マヌ

退院御禮
私事入院中は度々御見舞下され深謝奉り候。御蔭様にて退院仕候間乍略儀紙上を以て厚く御禮申上候。
一區五山根ミキ子

ZOOTSU



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