

# WRA Outlines Policy in Denver Confab

## Open House For Press Next Week

Heart Mountain will play host to press and radio representatives on August 4 and 5 when the project will be thrown open for their inspection. It was announced here this week. The "open house" is one of a series, being held by all WRA centers to permit newspapermen and radio commentators to get a first-hand picture of project conditions.

In previous open house programs in other centers visitors were invited to inspect all phases of center activities on their own. The reports of their impressions have been almost uniformly sympathetic, and in direct contradiction to misinformed stories previously circulated.

Visitors will be invited to talk with both administrative personnel and evacuees for views of the problem.

## 352 in July Leave Center

Heart Mountain residents this month continued their parade outward, with a steady stream of evacuees officially cleared as to their loyalty, heading to all directions of the compass for seasonal and permanent jobs.

Figures for the entire month of July showed 135 evacuees left the center on indefinite leave, and 217 on seasonal for a total of 352.

Late this week some 25 girls left for F. S. A. Camp Willard near Ogdens, Utah, to help can a bumper crop of apricots. Another 60 girls are expected to leave either Tuesday or Wednesday next week to meet the peak labor demand needed to process the fruit.

This job is expected to last about three weeks, but other work will be available in the area for the girls if they desire.

Another 40 men are due to leave next week in semi-defense work with the Ball Mason manufacturing company plants in Mitchell and Wagner, South Dakota. The well-known makers of mason jars and corrugated boxes will have the evacuees bale boxes, about 25 per cent of which are being used to send food overseas to U. S. armed forces.

Joe Carroll, employment chief, said more than 20 men had applied for these jobs before the offer was made official, and he expressed confidence there would be more than enough applicants to meet the request.

While demand for agriculture labor fell off since most of the heavy preparatory work has been completed, a new call is expected for harvest.

## Best Named Project Director Of Tule Lake Segregation Camp

Ray R. Best, WRA employee since April, 1942, and long-time associate of Director Dillon S. Myer, was named this week as project director of the Tule Lake segregation center.

Best, in Denver, declared the manner in which the project will be operated depends to a great extent on the attitude of the residents. Tule Lake will be run on a strict basis if necessary, but if the residents wish to be cooperative it will be another story, he promised.

The importance of good operation of the camp was stressed by Best who asserted that the nation's attention, as well as that of the Axis nations, would be focused on Tule Lake.

Previous to his appointment Best was director of the Leupp, Arizona center, and has been in the San Francisco office, and the Manzanar and Minidoka projects.

Paul G. Robertson, formerly of the leaves section in Washington, will succeed Best at Leupp.

## Segregation Will Aid Welfare Of Loyal Evacuees, Says Myer

DENVER, Colo.—(Special to The Sentinel)—WRA Director Dillon S. Myer issued the following statement here this week to all center residents explaining reasons for and objectives of the segregation program. The text in full follows:

The War Relocation Authority is responsible for the welfare of all the people of Japanese ancestry who live in relocation centers. The execution of this responsibility is made more difficult by the fact that some of the relocation center residents have indicated that they are neither loyal to this country nor sympathetic to its war aims while the great majority have indicated that they wish to be Americans.

The War Relocation Authority has no obligation to each of these groups and it also has no obligation to safeguard the further national interest.

After long and serious deliberation the decision has been made that the responsibilities of the War Relocation Authority can best be fulfilled if a segregation is made between those who wish to follow the American way of life and those whose interests are not in harmony with those of the United States.

Accordingly procedures for a program of segregation have been developed. All relocation center residents found not to be loyal or sympathetic to the United States will be moved to the Tule Lake center and those Tule Lake residents found to be American in their loyalties or sympathies will be moved to other centers, or preferably, given permission to relocate outside. The population of the relocation centers after segregation will be composed of those whose interests are bound with the welfare of the United States and who therefore are eligible to move from the relocation centers to outside communities.

The program of segregation is not being undertaken in any sense as a measure of punishment or penalty for those who will be moved to the Tule Lake center.

## Myer to Visit Heart Mountain

Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, is expected at Heart Mountain from August 11 to 15, it was announced here this week. He will confer with project officials and evacuees and inspect the center generally.

In Denver Myer declared he would be glad to have an opportunity to speak to all evacuees here. A mass meeting has been planned, but no date has been set.

Myer inspected the Granada project after the Denver conference this week, and will visit the Pacific coast before coming here.

## Drama Seen in Evacuee Efforts To Resume Normal Livelihoods

By BILL HOSOKAWA

If there are still persons in this center undecided as to whether they should leave or stay, the answer, after a four-week visit of the grand Outside is still a paraphrase of Greeley: "Go out, young man, go out."

That advice is given with due consideration of the uncertainty of the economics of life in war-time America. Life certainly is no bed of roses for the exiled American with a Japanese face re-entering the struggle of living in the life stream of the country.

But in return for giving up the security that is to be found behind barbed wire there is compensation to be found in liberty, the exercise of initiative, and the zest of competition in something so mundane as making a living.

All these, we admit, are intangibles, but they are something which hardly can be understood unless experienced. It might be easier to refer to life within the centers as an interlude when nothing of special importance happens. And a year at Heart Mountain is a dreary interlude in comparison to the swift pace of life rushing

## Relocation Chief WRA Aim--Myer

DENVER, Colo.—(Special to The Sentinel)—Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, reminded officials from the 10 relocation centers that the first objective of the War Relocation Authority is the replacement into the normal economic and social stream of American life of persons of Japanese ancestry, as the "segregation conference" got under way here this week.

Declaring the future picture as encouraging, Myer said adverse publicity in the last few weeks has turned passive friends into militant defenders of the WRA program, and these people are assisting in the relocation of evacuees.

We must, however, he added, look toward the eastern states and to the sound, well-established small cities whose economic life depends on agriculture. Dispersal and assimilation are tied up closely with relocation, and much of the ultimate solution of the problem will depend on small cities, Myer declared.

Donald Sabin, relocation officer from Washington, pointed out that smaller cities like St. Joseph, Mo., Lawrence, Kansas, and similarly situated places offer more opportunities than do the large cities, and lack the crowded housing drawbacks. Many such small cities combine their agriculture with the manufacture of food products.

(Continued on page 6)

## Segregation Details Ironed Out

DENVER, Colo.—(Special to The Sentinel)—Nearly 70 WRA officials from Washington, regional offices and the 10 relocation centers spent this week in "ironing out" details that will involve the transfer of approximately 20,000 persons of Japanese ancestry to and from Tule Lake center where those professing loyalty to Japan will remain.

Director Dillon S. Myer, in outlining the program which resembles the transfer of evacuees from assembly centers to relocation centers, said activities will be carried out with every regard for human feeling.

Myer said that it would be imperative that project personnel devote its energies to the smooth running of the transfer.

Although all of the details have been worked out so far as WRA is concerned, outside agreements must be made before the plan is complete since the military authorities, railroads and possibly others will participate in the movement.

Except for those who have requested repatriation and expatriation, which is their right to make, Myer said, every consideration will be given those who fall into the other categories under consideration.

We realize, Myer declared, that there are many who wrote "No" to the loyalty question as a protest to the entire evacuation program and who do not sincerely want to return to Japan. Both the general hearing board and the welfare board will listen to their stories before action is taken, he said.

The general outline of the transfer, details of which are too numerous to publish here, plan for a clock-like transfer of those whose loyalties are with Japan to be moved out from nine other centers to Tule Lake. Tule Lake residents who plan to remain in this country will be moved out of that center to Jerome and Rohwer, Arkansas; Heart Mountain; Minidoka, Ida.; Topaz, Utah, and Granada, Colo.

All details will be announced in The Sentinel and bulletins as they are developed.

## Embree, Analyst, Visits Center

Project Director Guy Robertson, accompanied by John Embree, Washington chief of community analysis, and M. O. Anderson, assistant project director, returned to Heart Mountain late yesterday afternoon from the Denver conference.

Irvin Lechlter, project attorney, went on to Washington from the meeting, while Vaughn Mechau, reports officer, is expected Sunday evening.

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued to page 2)

# With The Churches

## Community Christian Church

6 a. m. early morning prayer meeting, 1-26, 2-26, 22-26; 8 a. m. Episcopal Holy Communion, 22-26; 8:45 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 a. m. adult Japanese worship, 22-26, Rev. J. Yokoi; 9:30 a. m. adult Japanese Sunday school, 8-15-F; 10 a. m. Sunday school for senior and young people, 22-26; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school for adult Japanese, 25-25; 10:30 a. m. adult Japanese worship, 9-26, Rev. Y. Horikoshi; 11 a. m. combined English worship, 22-26; 7:30 p. m. adult Japanese service, 22-26.

## Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 25-25. July 31, 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 10:45 a. m. church services, Pastor K. Nozaki; 2 p. m. YPMV society meeting; 3 p. m. adult Bible study; 7 p. m. Issel choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. young people's business meeting. Aug. 1, 2 p. m. Bible lecture, 29-26. Aug. 2, 7:30 p. m. Bible lecture, 9-26. Aug. 3, 7:30 p. m. adult and young people's prayer meeting. Aug. 6, 7:30 p. m. young people's Bible study; 8 p. m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting.

## Maryknoll Catholic Church

10 a. m. mass, 15-26-S, Father Kimmett. Aug. 5, 6:30 p. m. Chi Rho Juniors choir practice, 15-26-S; 7 p. m. Chi Rho seniors choir practice, 15-26-S.

## Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

July 31, 2 p. m. song service (Danish group), 17-25; 7:30 p. m. general church board meeting. 9 a. m. Sunday school, 14-25-N, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25; 26 and 12-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. Z. Mukushina and Rev. M. Kubose; 2 p. m. general service, 17-25, Rev. Mukushina, 24-26, Rev. Yoshikami and Rev. Kubose; 7:30 p. m. general service, 14-25, Rev. Tsuruyama; 8:30 young people's service, 17-25, Rev. Kubose and Rev. Mukushina. Aug. 2, 3 p. m. ministerial meeting, 6-20-A. Aug. 4, 7:30 p. m. mid-week service, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara.

## Nishi Hongwanji Church

9 a.m. Sunday school at 8-25, Rev. C. Aso; 9 a.m. Sunday school at 23-26, Rev. R. Mohri; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 30-25, Rev. R. Mohri; 2 p.m. Sunday services at 8-25, Rev. C. Aso; 2 p.m. Sunday services at 30-25, Rev. R. Mohri.

## Salvation Army

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

## Second Lecture By Nagata Tonight

The second of a series of lectures on relocation problems by Samuel Nagata will be given 7:30 p. m. Saturday at 22-26. Nagata will speak in both Japanese and English on the subject, "Inter-Mountain States and the Japanese."

Jack Corbett, acting superintendent of schools, will also speak on the geography and historical background of Wyoming.

# Community Enterprises Staff Poses for Group Picture



Community enterprises activities were closed this weekend for the big fiscal year-end inventory after a period

of service to various project needs. Soon another dividend will be declared on earnings, and

residents have been urged to turn in patronage receipts so that returns may be collected. Many of the individuals in

the above picture have left the center for private employment as this photograph was taken some weeks ago.

## Drama Is Seen In Resettlement

(Continued from page 1)

strings snapped so impersonally, laying with love in infinite patience the foundations that will make life for their children, and their children's children more secure in this great land of liberty and opportunity.

It has taken a long time for the nisei to come of age. They were scarcely adolescents in their Li'l Tokyos, wrapped up in their own little social whirls and scarcely cognizant of the great wide world and the horizons that stretched into the beyond.

But now in the struggle for life, in the realization that life is a struggle and worth it, the nisei have attained their majority. The story of that realization will be the most stirring chapters in the book that some day will be written.

Life is ruthless, and brawling and satisfying and thrilling on the outside. It is interesting, and never dull. It is what one makes it, which is infinitely more than one can say for existence on the inside.

## Two-Day-Old Baby Dies at Hospital

Death came Tuesday to two-day old Tomoko Onoue, first-born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jusuke Onoue, of 8-17-F, at the center hospital.

## IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the sympathies extended us during our recent bereavement.

Hisami Furukawa, Fumiko Furukawa Grandparents; Heijiro Funada, Waka Funada

## THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our gratitude to the residents of Heart Mountain for their enthusiastic support and kindnesses.

We regret that many of you could not see our shows at Block 12 and 25 due to the lack of space.

HEART MOUNTAIN MANDOLIN BAND  
SEIRO AKI

## Segregation Will Aid Evacuees

(Continued from page 1)

The War Relocation Authority recognizes the integrity of those persons of Japanese ancestry who frankly have declared their sympathy for Japan or their lack of allegiance to the United States. While the privilege of leave will be denied to those assigned to the Tule Lake center, this privilege would not have been available to them had they remained in their present center.

Segregation offers promise of giving to those evacuees who want to be American the opportunity to live as Americans and to express their Americanism without interference; it should result in increased assurance of harmony in the relocation centers; it should increase public acceptance of those granted leave clearance and thus aid in the relocation of these people.

The decisions as to who will be segregated will be made in a spirit of fairness and justice.

While it is recognized that the segregation process will put to much trouble those persons who must move, I have no question that the national interest and the long range welfare of the thousands of loyal Am-

## Judicial Commission Given Authority to Impose Fines

Authority to impose fines on violators of community ordinances or WRA regulations was granted judicial commissioners and project directors in an administrative instruction approved by Director Dillon S. Myer on July 5.

The order reads that a defendant may be ordered to pay a fine of a fixed sum not to exceed \$300 as an alternative to serving a fixed period of imprisonment. In other words, an offender against the community law and order may not be required by the project courts both to pay a fine and serve a jail term for the same

offense. All money received from fines will be paid into the miscellaneous receipts fund of the United States Treasury in accordance with Federal law, the order says.

WRA states that both project directors and judicial commission members at a number of centers have found that limiting punishment to imprisonment or the withdrawal of privileges was a weakness in the project procedure and have recommended that project courts be permitted to follow the customary American sentencing procedure of fining certain types of offenders.

erican citizens and law-abiding aliens justify the step to be taken.

I urge every resident of a relocation center to make himself familiar with the objectives of

the segregation program and with the procedures for carrying it out so that the adjustment may be made with the least possible difficulty to everyone concerned.

## Thank You

I wish to thank the hospital staff, especially Dr. Hanaoka, and my friends who were so kind to me during my illness.

Mrs. Ishii Miyamoto  
23-3-D

## HAND KNIT YARNS

100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Immediate Delivery ---

Largest Selection

BUY YOUR FALL REQUIREMENTS NOW AS WE CANNOT GUARANTEE TO SUPPLY 100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL THIS FALL

Send 15c and this coupon for COMPLETE SAMPLE CARD 32 PAGE FASHION BOOK COMPLETE STITCH MANUAL

Name .....  
Address .....  
City .....  
State .....

PETER PAN YARNS  
WOOL TRADING CO. INC

623 Broadway  
New York, (12) New York

COVERING THE

Heartbeat

**A Slumber Party**  
... honoring LOIS UCHIDA, SADAKO MITAMURA and LILY TAKEDA was held by the TOW last week. With Kayo Hayashi in charge, Lily Fujimoto, Reiko Ohara, Mimeo Mouri and Hisa Takehara were initiated into the group.

**Bidding Adieu**  
... to president ISAO SHIMOYAMA, the Cardinals held a social last week with individual dates as guests. The evening was spent in dancing. Koji Tomikawa, vice-president, was emcee.

**Four New Teachers**  
... SADAKO OKU, YUTAKA OSHITA, BILL FURUKAWA and ROY HIGASHI were welcomed and honored at a party last Sunday at the Heart Mountain Buddhist Sunday school teachers' meeting.

**Girl Scout Captain**  
... SADAKO MITAMURA was honored by Troop 16 prior to her departure to Cleveland last week. Joan Hirano was game chairman, Toshiye Matsumura, emcee and Reiko Ohara was in charge of arrangements. Troop 11 was guest.

**A Farewell Social**  
... was given AKIO MITAMURA by fellow Boy Scouts last Monday. Emcee was Jimmy Akiya. Paul Yokota took care of general arrangements.

**Eleven From**  
... the community activities department, DICK FUJIOKA, LILY TAKEDA, LOIS UCHIDA, LINCOLN KIMURA, EIKO WATANABE, KEIKO WATANABE, MOE YONEMURA, YUKIO OKAMOTO, HIROMI SHINJI, KEI BESSHO, and FRANK INOUE, were given a farewell party last Thursday. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Hisa Hirashiki was chairman with Jimmy Akiya as emcee.

**A Stork Shower**  
... feted Mrs. Hana Ueyemura at the home of Mrs. Yoneko Endo Sunday evening. Guests were Chidori Aiso, Mesdames Michi Komatsu, Haru Saito, Saye Ueyemura, Saki Endo, Doris Hoshide, Mable Mukai and Suye Kato.

**Residents of**  
... Block 29 honored manager JOE KOIDE at two consecutive parties last week prior to his departure for Chicago Friday. On Wednesday night, a banquet was held with Yoshimori Ideishi acting as toastmaster and Kichitaro Okagaki as master of ceremonies. The following evening, an impromptu entertainment was provided by those attending with E. Watanabe as emcee.

Community Dance Set for Next Saturday

Two Rho clubs will sponsor the next community dance slated at 8:30 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 7, it was announced by Hisa Hirashiki, supervisor of community socials and entertainment this week. A fee of 10 cents per couple will be charged to defray refreshment expenses.

YMCA to Start Membership Drive Monday

The first center-wide membership drive to be conducted by the Heart Mountain YMCA will get underway Monday, Dick Fujioka, YMCA supervisor, disclosed.

Advantages of "Y" membership both in the center and in relocation are numerous and Fujioka is urging all young men planning to resettle to become members so that they might take advantage of the opportunities and assistance offered by the Y.

Applications for membership will be taken at the community activities headquarters at 16N. Membership cards at one dollar and a limited supply of pins are still available. Those who have paid their fees are asked to call at headquarters for membership cards.

Dougherty Leaves

Frances Dougherty, WRA leadership training instructor leaves Heart Mountain this morning for Colorado after seven weeks here. She inaugurated playground activities in Block 9 and 26, Marlin T. Kurtz, community activities director, announced.

'Vacation' Enjoyed by Girls At Out-of-Door Camp Site

Beyond the high school farm project to the south of the project, in a wash between two hills lies the Girl Scout camp site. Here, away from the monotony of black tar-papered barracks

**In Celebration**  
... of their championship of the Women's A softball league, the Lil Yokums invited runners-up JINX-COMS to a picnic hike last week. Other guests were MORI SHIMADA, EDDIE YAMAOKA, and coach "SKINNY" TAKETA. The picnic was planned under the co-chairmanship of Jane Nakamoto and Mizu Kataoka.

THE Social World

Girl Scouts Hold Rally; Powell, Cody Guests

Girl Scouts of Heart Mountain will be hosts to scouts from Powell and Cody and 1500 residents at a rally tonight at 7 p.m. at the high school gym, it was announced by Mrs. Tsugi Nako, director.

A program of skits, novelty numbers and dances have been prepared by the 400 local scouts, brownies, intermediates and seniors. The Powell scouts will also present a skit.

Greetings will be extended to the visiting guests and residents by Mrs. P. W. Metz, regional chairman of the Girl Scouts, Miss Virgil Payne, social welfare director, and Marlin T. Kurtz, director of community activities. Representatives from Powell and Cody will be introduced.

Committees for the program as reported by Mrs. Frank Hirohata, publications relations head, are:

Thomas P. Bodine Speaks to SCA

Thomas P. Bodine, field director of the Japanese Student Relocation council was guest speaker at the Student Christian Association meeting held last night in the USO lounge. Bodine spoke on "Campus Conduct," and "The Responsibility of Nisei on the Campus." Lily Fukui presided. Light refreshments were served.

and far from the regularity of meal calls, the girls enjoy all the pleasures of camp life—cooking over open fires, singing under star-studded skies, and just plain loafing.

Since its completion two weeks ago, the camp has entertained 135 persons. Scout troops, chaperoned by committee mothers, take turns camping and stay out three days and three nights.

Hard work, volunteered by the scout fathers, leaders and staff workers made possible this 200 feet by 100 feet clearing which is like a miniature beach leading down to a fast running brook.

There are three tents—two of them with accommodations for as many as 28 girls, while the third one is used for food preparations.

Aside from the fun they get out of it, the girls learn much about cooperative living. They learn to share the task of keeping up the camp and its spic and span appearance can be attributed to the industry of the girls. They take turns at cooking and keeping their sleeping quarters in order.

Through their activities, the Scouts pass many of their tests, among them cooking, outdoor life and nature.

Manzanar Junior college has been officially recognized and accredited by the California State Department of Education.

Fifteen Couples Wed This Month; Four Tell Troth

The Sentinel reporter covering the marriage beat worked overtime with Cupid this month as 15 couples married and four told of their intention to wed. This number tops the 12 weddings in February and ten in January. In the three months, April, May and June, only 12 couples ventured into matrimony.

Ohashi-Fujii

Culminating a romance of eight months, Hisako Ohashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeji Ohashi, 24-6-C became the bride of George M. Fujii, son of Mrs. Yoshiko Fujii, 24-5-G, last Friday morning in Billings with the Rev. W. S. Wertz officiating. The bride, formerly of Portland is the head beautician at the block 25 shop while the groom, from San Jose, is a clerk at the post office. They will return from Billings tomorrow. The newly-weds will be at home at 24-6-C.

Ota-Endo

A former Heart Mountain resident, Yasuko Ota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Utao Ota of Tule Lake, became the bride of Aki Endo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sakai Endo, 9-14-F Monday in Milwaukee, Wis. It was learned from the bride groom's family. George Saito was best man. The bridal party included Katsu Endo, the groom's brother, Peggy Tsuchiya and Natsuko Otomo. Aki Endo is a mechanic.

Parade

**Bluebirds Election**  
Nancy Oyama was chosen president of the newly organized Blue Birds, a junior Camp Fire Girl group. Janice Konishi is secretary, it was learned from Janice Hirota, Camp Fire Girl supervisor.

**More Scouts Invested**  
Marjorie Konishi, Alice Wada, Betty Sakata and Joan Matsuda of Troop 16 and May Kurasaki, Dorothy Fukumoto, Aiko Kakimoto and Nobuko Matsumoto of Troop 11 were officially recognized as Girl Scouts in an outdoor investiture ceremony last Saturday. Sadako Mitamura and Monica Oana are the captains.

**YWCA, USO Furniture**  
The YWCA acknowledges the donation of furniture for the YWCA and USO lounge at 23-25 from Joe Koide who left the center last week, it was learned from Mrs. Yaye Ambo, YWCA correlator.

**Junorettes Hold Election**  
The Junorettes of the Aeta group held an election last week. Officers are: Emiko Kado, pres.; Yoshiko Kataura, vice-pres.; and Fay Inamasu, sec. Adviser for the group is Michi Jo who is assisted by Hisako Takehara, co-adviser.

**Klowas and Kaletas Social**  
With "Midsummer's Night Rendezvous" as their theme, the Klowas held a joint social with the Kaletas last week. The affair was emceed by Shig Sugitani.

**Florence Abe Promoted**  
Florence Abe, former Alpha supervisor, has been promoted as supervisor of Girl clubs activities through an appointment

by David Yamakawa, assistant community activities head.

**Girl Scouts donations**  
Donations of \$10 each from Mrs. Kuniaki Mineta and Mrs. P. W. Metz, regional Girl Scout chairman, were acknowledged by Mrs. Tsuji Nako, Girl Scout director. The money will be used to furnish the "Little House", scout clubroom, Mrs. Frank Hirohata, public relations head, revealed.

**Heart-teenans Installation**  
Yuri Kawakami and her cabinet were installed at a supper hike last Friday held by the Heart-teenans. Other officers are Kana Magara, vice-pres.; Amy Akizuki, rec. sec.; Rose Tshihita, cor. sec.; Polly Shingawaga, treas.; Tomoko Fukui, hist.; and Aye Ishigaki, rept., and Yae Sumii, ath. mgr. The girls also honored Sadako Mitamura, former president.

**'Stardust' Theme**  
Having "Stardust" theme with the Stardust club as guests, members of the Royal Dukes held a jam-session last Saturday night. Aki Shirahishi, was welcomed back as co-adviser of the Dukes by Lomo Shinji. Junior Shimizu was emcee.

**Donation acknowledged**  
Receipt of \$11.96 by the Aeta group from the Taus was acknowledged by Lily Takeda, Taus supervisor. The Aetas will use the money for furnishings in the YWCA lounge.

**New Rho Supervisor**  
Martha Tomita has been named Rho supervisor to replace Lily Takeda, who left for Utah and Lily Fujimoto, who is leaving soon, Mrs. Yaye Ambo announced.



SEW and SAVE!

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

L B woolen & trimming Co.

530 South Los Angeles Street  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Mail orders promptly filled on day of arrival

## Heart Mountain Sentinel

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

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

VAUGHN MECHAU, WRA Reports Officer

### EDITORIAL STAFF:

**BILL HOSOKAWA** ..... Editor-In-Chief  
**HARUO IMURA** ..... Managing Editor  
**MIWAKO OANA** ..... Copy Editor  
**SHIZU YAMAGUCHI** ..... Business Manager  
**JUNICHI KAKEBE** ..... Circulation  
**MARTHA KAIHATSU** ..... Advertising Manager

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

## Editorials

### A Tale of Two Farmers

Two object lessons present themselves in the story of the Mitarai brothers, Henry and Ed, who left the center just a few months ago with a small handful of friends to farm on a Utah desert. The story, appearing in other columns of The Sentinel, tells how sageland abandoned to grazing was converted through labor and sweat, and in spite of Mormon crickets and sandstorms, into a giant truck garden. In a few weeks produce from those acres will be ready for market, and the nation's limited food resources will have been augmented, even if by a little.

The first lesson is this: Evacuees with the courage and initiative to set out anew can do themselves and their nation a great service. Just a few months ago the Mitarai brothers were marking time like the rest of us in the centers. The work they have accomplished since is concrete and tangible. It would be well to ask ourselves what each of us has done of material value in that time.

The second lesson is applicable to both government officials and the general public. There are literally thousands of others in the centers with the skill and experience to develop rich farms out of deserts, or to bring back into productivity farms neglected from lack of manpower. That ability is proven, in the records the evacuees established on the West coast from the turn of the century to the time of evacuation, and in the lush green carpets of vegetation coaxed out of the wastelands of WRA farm projects.

Not many of these potential farmers can start out as the Mitarai brothers, for they lack necessary finances and equipment. Understandably the promise of returns in share-cropping deals or straight employment offers lack the appeal that comes from private enterprise to men who have farmed for themselves.

The obvious need, then, is (1) government assistance in establishing new farms and putting more land under cultivation, perhaps in group relocation projects, and (2) support from private individuals in leasing land and extending credit.

The Mitarai brothers have increased the value of land in their locality by developing new crops, they have provided new income for the community, and are producing a vital war commodity. But most important, they are but two of many evacuees who now are contributing to the national wealth and welfare, and typical of thousands of other potential producers.

### Open House

Next week residents of the center will be hosts to a group of newspapermen and radio commentators. They are being asked here, with no strings attached, to look over conditions for themselves. They are being invited to write and say what they please after firsthand inspection of a situation which political opportunists have ballooned into a national issue.

In other WRA centers where open house visits have been sponsored, the results have been gratifying. The actual conditions are so far removed from the distorted picture that our professional persecutors have drawn that visitors have gone away soberly impressed. Their reports to the American people have been cut from the whole cloth, and have done much to correct misimpressions.

The visitors next week will come as guests. Despite the frequent pummelings we have taken from some sections of the press, there is no reason to regard these visitors as other than friends, to be met on a frank and informal basis. As we have said before, there is nothing we need fear in the truth about ourselves.

## ON THE INSIDE

**HUNT, Idaho**—The powdery lava dust that billowed skyward over Minidoka at the least movement a year ago has been controlled and harnessed. Now the project is criss-crossed with irrigation ditches which water hundreds of victory gardens taking up almost every available inch of space between barracks. Where there are no vegetables and flowers, there are young beds of grass and newly-planted clover, or strands of rye waving in the wind and helping to keep the dust down.

In the little plots, patiently worked and watered by the residents each evening, corn stands waist-high, head lettuce grows in tight green curls, there are neat rows of potatoes and tomatoes, string beans, soya beans. I had a mess of peas from vines that stood more than six feet tall, and heavy with pods.

Less practical but morale-lifting with their color are the flower beds—sweetpeas, pansies, flaming poppies and daisies. The residents had done wonders with the job of making their temporary homes livable.

From a long range view, however, more striking than the physical improvements the people have made is their development of relations with neighboring communities. Minidoka is located about a score miles out of Twin Falls, in the rich Snake River valley country where there are endless acres of some of the world's finest farming country.

The call for farm help last fall was answered by almost a quarter of the center's population. Project activity came almost to a standstill, and women took over such jobs as fire-fighting as able-bodied men, women and children left the center to help harvest beets, potatoes, beans, hay and other crops.

That demonstration of willingness to work, according to residents with whom I talked, left a lasting impression on the people of the district. The efforts of the evacuees helped save a rich crop, and the public has not forgotten.

Relations between center residents and the natives remain excellent. Many evacuees have found permanent work in Twin Falls and surrounding communities, as domestics, clerks, mechanics, and tradesmen of a half dozen different skills.

The center itself appears to be approaching the ghost town stage, relatively speaking. Much of the young blood has left for more promising parts, by the hundreds. The center had the largest number of U. S. Army volunteers, and they're proud of the record.

Many less essential services had been dropped in a general payroll slash just before my visit. There was still some grumbling because the move had been so sudden, and people did not like being deprived of customary services such as movies, or getting outside newspapers delivered to their doors. There was somewhat less trouble with persons who had lost their job in the economy move.

Some indication of the feeling of the residents is to be seen in the defeat of the self-government charter. Observers said the charter itself was per-

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On the editorial page of the Hollywood Citizen-News of July 16 is a letter by a Heart Mountain resident, Mary Masuda, 6-21-B. The valedictory address, from which excerpts were quoted by Miss Masuda, was apparently a marvelous composition, and its author, who, according to The Sentinel columns, was Frances Kako, is to be congratulated.

The editor of the Citizen-News said he was very glad I brought the letter in. I am going to send him your editorial on the Dies committee investigation. The Citizen-News is one Los Angeles paper which has always been fair and unbiased on the American Japanese question. On two previous occasions they have published favorable stories on the subject which I have sent in—commenting on one editorially in another column. I have tried several times without success to get similar articles published in the Times and Examiner, always receiving polite allis instead.

I bought 15 copies of this issue of the Citizen-News, and am sending clippings of Mary's letter to Governor Earl Warren (of California), Secretary of Interior Ickes, Mr. Dillon Myer of WRA, Congressmen Costello, Ford and Poulson and two or three other officials—both pro and anti.

I am so glad that Mr. Myer is standing by you folks so staunchly. His recent appearance on the March of Time program was a splendid gesture. Mr. Ickes has also championed your cause very substantially—as has Mrs. Roosevelt.

My son, Robert Allen, is a civilian prisoner-of-war in the Philippines—at Santa Tomas in Manila. But it would be utterly absurd and unfair of me to harbor any bitterness toward the Japanese or Americans of Japanese ancestry in this country because of that fact. Fortunately, we get

word authentically through the State department at Washington, also from news correspondents who have been released from Santa Tomas that the internees there are being well treated by the enemy—for which I thank God!

In addition to Mary Masuda I correspond with Mrs. Mary Hirata and her brother, Rlo Fukuda, who were also friends of mine in Hollywood. Have lost track of several other friends who were formerly at the Sunfax Mart in Hollywood—Mr. and Mrs. Shima and sons, Art and George. Also two or three others from the Sunfax whom I only knew by their first names—George, his wife May and her brother Tom who enlisted in the Army; also another Tom, his wife and their little family. If you should accidentally know any of these people from this very meager description, I would appreciate your mentioning that I inquired about them.

I am very happy that so many of your people are being released for resettlement in other sections and sincerely hope that success and happiness will always be with them.

Florence H. Allen  
Hollywood, Calif.

To the Editor:

I have thoroughly enjoyed the Sentinel and its spirit and hope to see it continue to grow and find new friends. May its vision of America, the Constitution of the United States and the things that are here represented never be dimmed.

Continue the good work of holding up the torch of freedom and liberty for the minorities of our nation and especially that the Japanese Americans may not lose faith, even though the trials and testings may grow even more severe as the war increases in tempo towards the west.

G. Nelson Lortie  
Los Angeles, Calif.

## Workers From Heart Mountain Score Victory in Washington

How George Ichishita, former block 7 resident now working in Dayton, Wash., along with 250 to 300 other evacuees harvesting peas for one of the nation's largest canneries, led the way to another victory for democracy over discrimination was related in a letter received here this week.

The letter, signed the "Heart Mountain Group," reveals an incident which occurred last week when all Japanese Americans and Mexicans working for the cannery were suddenly warned that entering the town would mean their arrest.

The statement, described as "discriminatory and undemocratic," was signed by the mayor, chief of police and the prosecuting attorney.

When workers of Japanese and Mexican ancestry, aroused by this action, failed to go to work at the peak of the pea harvest, high officials went to the mayor in protest. The explanation

perfectly acceptable, but the people rejected the idea of self-government. Things were going smoothly enough under the present system, and what was the use of exchanging good enough for an unknown quantity? Besides everybody's going out anyway.

which followed was unsatisfactory and the strike continued until Ichishita "personally gave the mayor and the prosecuting attorney a verbal lashing for their undemocratic aims," and won a reversal of the restrictive order.

Following this meeting two attempts to get the men back to work failed but the third time 40 workers, led by Ichishita, went back. To make up lost time, they worked 22 hours straight. The rest of the workers soon followed and everything is now back to normal.

All workers regardless of race, color or creed are free once again to go to any part of the town at any time according to the letter.

## Grid Coach Joins Nisei Combat Team

Pvt. Bill Kajikawa, former assistant coach at State Teachers college, Tempe, Ariz., is now a member of the 522nd Field Artillery of the Japanese American combat team at Camp Shelby.

He was the backfield coach under Dixie Howell when Teachers college won two consecutive Border conference championships and played in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., in 1939 and 1940, respectively.

—bh

110'S

*Scratch Pad*

"When we strive so hard to conquer vexing subinary things, When we wait and toll and suffer We are working for our wings."

—Dansas C. Dandridge

**One-Way Passage**

Life can be, and should be, taken in stride. Anxiety over the future, frustrating present trifles and regretting past mistakes slows our enjoyment of life just as sand in an engine slows up the workings of the best machine.

Taking life in stride teaches us that nothing that happens to us is so big or so challenging that we can't live through it to face bigger, more challenging things.

A year ago, even six months ago, few of us would have thought of leaving our families and friends to strike out into an unknown community or big city alone and few parents would have consented to let their children go. But now relocation is tearing families apart all around us and those left behind are carrying on as cheerfully as ever while those who have gone out write to say "it's perfect!"

Boys and girls who, a little more than a month ago, were going through the pangs of final exams and report cards, are dancing along and enjoying their summer vacation today seemingly without a care in the world. They have already forgotten much of what their exams were about and who made the highest and the lowest grades.

Before evacuation became a reality it was hard for us to even imagine such a thing. But when it came true, we were able to take it in stride. It was a part of life and nothing we could do would have changed its course. It was just a matter of adjusting ourselves to new conditions and new environments but outside of that, it didn't change our basic philosophies too much. The capacities, talents, humor and sensitivities that we had before evacuation are still ours today.

A few of us in here will soon be saying goodbye to friends who will be sent to the segregation camp at Tule Lake. Friends who, in the heat of registration earlier this year, signed their papers negatively or not at all and who are now no doubt regretting their hasty action.

Many of them probably feel that they would rather face anything else in the world than the ordeal of being taken away from Heart Mountain branded as "disloyal." I am not sympathizing with such people, but I know that whatever comes or whatever happens to them will not be as bad as they expect.

Those going out to find their places in the American life-stream once again, will probably suffer now and then, will probably wish they had stayed with their families, will probably wish many times that things might have been different. Yet I know they will go on living and find, over and over again, that life can be good.

I know, though no one has told me, that one cannot hold on to happiness forever but neither is he ever forced to live in eternal darkness. Taking

**Relocation Prospects:**

**Many Jobs Open to Nisei in Chicago**

By ELMER L. SHIRRELL, Relocation Supervisor, Chicago  
There are still plenty of opportunities for evacuees to relocate in the Chicago area and I hope more people from the centers will come here to live and work with those who have already successfully relocated. There are many good jobs to be had, not only in the city of Chicago, but in the nearby smaller towns and rural areas of Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

The people here are very friendly. That friendliness will increase now that they have had a chance to become acquainted with the evacuees who are already here and who have made a definitely good impression. In helping these evacuees get established, our WRA office has had the finest kind of cooperation from the leading churches, social and civic groups, and unpleasant incidents resulting from discrimination have been few and far between.

Our most difficult problem right now, especially in Chicago, is in finding housing. That problem, however, is not limited to evacuees. Even Army and Navy officers are having a hard time finding places to live. It is particularly difficult for families with children to find suitable accommodations and, my advice is for the heads of such families to come out first, take a job and locate a house or apartment before bringing their families out.

It is much easier for couples without children to find places to live, and single persons have little or no difficulty in finding rooms. All evacuees coming into Chicago can be provided with temporary housing at one of the three hostels in the city, or at private hotels and rooming houses.

In view of the difficulty in finding housing in Chicago for families with children, my suggestion is that evacuees give greater consideration to the pos-

sibility of relocating in smaller cities nearby and in rural areas. The wages may be a little lower in such areas, but the cost of living is also less (from 10-15%). It is easier to find living quarters and the housing will generally be better and cost less than in Chicago.

There are still plenty of jobs to be had—all kinds of jobs—and of course, the more experience you have had, the better

ELMER L. SHIRRELL has had an active part in the relocation program from the beginning and in both its major phases, first as project director at Tule Lake and then as relocation supervisor for the Chicago area, which position he now holds.

A native Californian, he was born at Santa Barbara, graduated from the University of California and after taking additional post-graduate work at Stanford University, became an instructor of political science in the high schools of the state.

In 1917 Shirrell went overseas as a sergeant in the AEF and saw action in some of the hardest fighting of the war.

the wages. Those who have not had experience should not expect to receive top wages to start, but pay raises will come as experience is gained. Even unskilled workers get from 50-62 cents an hour in Chicago, plus time and a half for overtime in excess of 40 hours per week. Fields in which job opportunities are greatest at present include office work of all kinds, farm work, jobs in hospitals, hotels and restaurants, work in factories, work as machinists, domestics, and mechanics.

This is one of the richest agricultural areas in the United States and we have many offers of employment in practically every type of farming, small grain, livestock, poultry,

vegetable, dairying, fruits and specialty crops. Farming here has the advantage of being closer to the big markets, but of course differs from the kind of farming that is done on the West coast. There are opportunities for evacuees to buy or lease land, but before doing that, it would be advisable for them to take farm jobs working for other employers and thus obtain first-hand information on soil conditions, climate, crops and markets before investing their own money.

It seems to me that these farm jobs offer the best opportunities for the Issei and their families. I would also like to see more Issei coming out to take some of these good domestic jobs in which the man would work in the garden and take care of the grounds while his wife does the housework.

With such jobs they wouldn't have to worry about finding a place to live, or about the high cost of living since living quarters and food are provided by the employer. Such jobs pay all the way from \$125-200 per month, depending on skill, and would give the older people a chance to live outside crowded city districts and in the friendliest of surroundings.

Rents and food costs are under OPA ceilings. The thing we Californians miss most is an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables at low costs. And, of course, evacuees who expect to find five or six-room California style bungalows to live in are likely to be disappointed.

Most of the residential districts are in the suburbs, while people living close to the downtown section generally make their homes in flats and apartment buildings. As is true of Los Angeles or San Francisco, people consider themselves fortunate if they live within 40 minutes of where they work, but transportation lines into Chicago from the suburbs are fast and convenient.



TOPAZ, Utah . . . the Fourth of July carnival netted a profit of \$2,053.40 . . . \$1,691.32 was turned over to the Student Scholarship Aid fund . . . a soda fountain equipped with two carbonators opened at the canteen. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . "nappa", spinach, turnips, new potatoes, peas and green onions comprised the first harvest of the project vegetable farm . . . the severest dust storm to hit the center overtook hundreds of baseball fans as they sought refuge . . . the furniture factory now supplies other centers with its products . . . the furniture project supplied the schools with chairs, tables, cupboards and other necessities . . . meat trays for the slaughterhouse, fingerprint files for internal security, office files and desks, chairs, tables, drawers and countless other pieces of furniture have been manufactured. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . Toyland, equipped with a wide selection of games, toys and books donated by outside organizations is a popular haven for children during the hot summer months . . . a 9x15-foot mural painted by two Rohwer students was accepted by a national YWA magazine as the cover design of its September issue . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . plans for selling ice by blocks were announced by the Co-op Ice service . . . the block which finished first in the Co-op membership drive turned in cash totalling \$2,215. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . a 14-month old child was the recipient of the \$100 war bond, first prize in a contest conducted by the Blue Star Mothers recently . . . members of the Blue Star Mothers sold a total of 15,335 ten-cent war savings stamps during the drive . . . elementary school pupils donated their first harvest of swiss chard and Italian squash to the mess division. . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . 73 tons of cantaloupe have been harvested from a 21-acre patch, and the first two days of watermelon picking totalled 30 tons from a 15-acre patch . . . an oratorical contest, the first of its kind in Poston III, was sponsored by the Young Buddhists . . . Poston has 2,760 departures to date. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . 206 seniors, dressed in blue and white caps and gowns, received their high school diplomas at commencement exercises held July 23 . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . showing a cross-section of life at Manzanar, an exhibit of drawings, paintings, wood carvings and embroidery work will tour the nation . . . to check up on statements made about Manzanar by the press and investigating committees, Pat Barham, columnist and daughter of the publisher of the Los Angeles Herald and Express, and Sterling Trevor, photographer, recently visited the center. . .

**Weather Report**

Date	High	Low	Prc.
July 23	85	62	
July 24	82	61	
July 25	90	68	
July 26	80	55	.11
July 27	91	57	.12
July 28	96	60	
July 29	84	66	



**JAPANESE TYPISTS**

Issei residents who read the Japanese edition of the Heart Mountain Sentinel owe thanks to two hard-working young ladies, Mrs. Fumie Fujiwara and Mrs. Rose Ikeda, Japanese typewriter operators.

Cutting at least seven stencils a week, each one requiring from three to four hours of close work, the two girls type slowly but surely on an old machine. On a typewriter in good condition a stencil could be cut in one hour.

Having 3,124 keys or words of the "kanji" group the typewriter is complicated and difficult to master. Complete command of the Japanese language as well as infinite patience and good eye-sight are needed to operate the contraption.

Mrs. Fujiwara and Mrs. Ikeda like their work. They say it's fun and interesting. But how they wish for a better typewriter with new keys.

life in stride is just a matter of taking what we have of the bitter with the sweet.

**Topsoil -- By Mason Funabiki**

Now the carpenters have overtaken the chickens and are way ahead of them. This race developed between the chickens which are scheduled to lay in August and the carpenters who were working against time to build laying quarters.

So far, 15 houses including a warehouse, laying houses, and four brooders have been constructed, and the building program is 15 days ahead of schedule. Eleven more laying houses will be built in the very near future.

A crew of 22 evacuees headed by Tomoharu Wada are in Yellowstone Park dismantling three CCC camps. The first—Mammoth Camp—has 1400 linear feet of lumber which includes garages, latrines, and warehouses. This camp will be completely dismantled by the end of the week. The next camp to be dismantled is the Cascade, which contains 340 linear feet.

According to Leon C. Goodrich, head of the engineering division, the boys have torn down similar CCC camps at Corbett and Powell and have their work "down to a science".

The construction of all the poultry houses will require 1800 linear feet, and it is contemplated that enough material will be obtained by dismantling the

above CCC camps.

There are five crews working on the rush job at the poultry project. The foremen are Salschir Imamura, Frank Yamashita, Jimmatsu Nishida, Bulchi Higashi, and Yoshimori Idelshi.

Another crew of carpenters is excavating ground near the warehouse area for construction of root cellars to be used in storing vegetables. Altogether there will be six such root cellars 40 feet by 150 feet and 12 feet deep; however, the ground is actually dug only six feet deep. Two feet of straw will be packed against the wall and the roof and one foot of dirt will be placed upon the roof. This will make the cellar so cool that one will need an overcoat even in the summertime. The cellar will be large enough for trucks to drive through.

Besides storage, the cellars will be used for packing and sorting the various vegetables.

Thus far, two cellars have been excavated. All material to be used will come from the sawmill

**Visiter**

Orville Crays, public welfare consultant, was a Heart Mountain visitor yesterday.

### Farm, City Pay Compared

A farm family of four in the Milwaukee, Wis., area earning wages of \$75 a month is as well off financially as a city-dweller with a salary of \$155 a month, according to a study recently released by the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin.

The average farm in the Milwaukee area, the University reports, furnishes shelter worth about \$35 a month, half the yearly supply of fuel for heating, and about 75 per cent of the food used by the farmer and his family.

Fuel supplied by the farm would cost about \$40 if paid for out of cash income, and food raised and consumed at home adds another \$500 to \$552 to the average farm family's actual income.

To a family of three a farm job near Milwaukee at \$75 a month is worth from \$835 to \$860 a year more than an urban job at equivalent wages; to a family of four from \$960 to \$992 more; to a family of five from \$1085 to \$1125 more; and to a family of six from \$1280 to \$1328 more, the report says.

### Nisei Soldier Offers Prayer

That American soldiers are living closer to their God was expressed in a letter received here this week by the parents of a JA volunteer at Camp Shelby, Miss. The young soldier, who entered the combat unit to prove his loyalty to the United States, asked that his name not be used but was anxious that his former companions know something of the spirit of the men at camp.

The prayer follows:

"My Jesus Christ, strengthen me in the company of the Church Militant. Help me to be strong in faith and brave in battle.

"Help my companions that they also may be good soldiers and always worthy of their pledge of devotion to God and our country. Give courage and comfort to all our dear ones at home from whom we must be separated for a time. Grant that when this war is ended we may safely return to them and give the thanks of all Thy services. Who live and reign—rest world without end. Amen."

### Buddhists to Hold Evening Services

The Buddhist young people's Sunday service will be held 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at 17-25, the Rev. Masao Kubose, announced.

The Rev. Zashin Mukushina and Fred Yonemoto will be the speakers. Following the service a social hour will be held featuring games and singspiration.

Manzanar's "meanest man" stole eggplants from a victory garden.

### CLASSIFIED

LOST—Black and green ladies' Shaeffer fountain pen with gold trimming in vicinity of dry goods store last week. Return to 29-8-B.

WANTED—Capable young couple for permanent position, cooking, housework, no laundry, 3 in family, Chicago suburb, salary \$150. Apply Joe Carroll immediately for interview with employers next week only.

### Evacuees Told Mid-West Holds Most Promise in Resettlement

(Continued from Page 1)

Salaries in such cities are not as great as in the large cities, but living costs are much lower in comparison, he added.

Harold S. Cheate, relocation officer for the Denver region, discouraged the relocation of more evacuees in Colorado. There are now more persons of Japanese ancestry in Colorado than there are in Illinois with seven times the population, he said.

Denver with its crowded housing situation has approximately 3,000 Japanese Americans, while more than 8,000 are numbered in the state. Seventy per cent of the concentration is in north-eastern Colorado.

Because Colorado has taken a favorable position toward the evacuees is no reason for relocations from the 10 centers to handicap their own future by flocking to this state, he said.

### Last Rites Held for 9-Months Old Baby

Buddhist funeral rites were held Thursday for Bertha Harumi Furukawa, 9-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heisami Furukawa, of 6-1-A, who died Sunday following an emergency operation. The Rev. Chikara Aso officiated.

### Funeral for 5-Month Old Girl Monday

Buddhist funeral rites for Janice Mitoshi Miyahara, five-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiroshi Miyahara, of 1-9-F, who died at the center hospital early Friday morning will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at 17-25, with the Rev. Chikara Aso officiating. Wake is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at 8-25.

### Last Rites Set For Hollywood Man

Last rites for Enjuro Masatoki, 75, of 29-16-E, who died at the hospital following a prolonged illness Thursday morning will be held at 2 p. m. today at 30-25. The Rev. Reichi Mohri will officiate. The deceased is a former Hollywood resident and is survived by his daughter, Mary Mitsuye Hirata, and son-in-law, Toshiyuki Charles Hirata.



DAWN (9-26)

"(Picture to be announced in Sentinel bulletin)" and "Tarzan", chapter nine, Aug. 3, 4, 5, 7 p. m., 9:15 p. m.

"Gunga Din" (Victor McLaglen, Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.), Aug. 6, 7, 8, 7 p. m., 9:15 p. m.; Aug. 7, 2 p. m.

PAGODA (29-26)

"Gunga Din", Aug. 3, 4, 5, 7 p. m., 9:15 p. m.

"(To be announced in bulletin)" and "Tarzan", Aug. 6, 7, 8, 7 p. m., 9:15 p. m.; Aug. 7, 2 p. m.

pastries — cookies — cakes



They're Delish'!

WIGWAM BAKERY GOODS

pastries — cookies — cakes

### Vital Statistics

#### BIRTHS

To the John Satoru Omuras, of 1-24-D, a boy, at 5:24 p. m., Friday, July 23.

To the Sensuske Hirashimas, of 23-19-D, a boy, at 11:50 p. m., Saturday, July 24.

To the Jusuke Onoues, of 8-17-F, a girl, at 2:30 a. m., Sunday, July 25.

To the Richard Katsals, of 1-16-E, a boy, at 8:24 a. m., Tuesday, July 27.

To the Yoshio Yoshimuras, of 9-13-B, a girl, at 11:31 p. m., Tuesday, July 27.

#### DEATHS

Bertha Furukawa, 9 months, of 6-1-A, at 3:25 p. m., Sunday, July 25.

Tomoko Onoue, 2 days old, of 8-17-F, at 12:15 p. m., Tuesday, July 27.

Enjuro Masatoki, 75, of 29-16-E, at 9:30 a. m., Thursday, July 29.

Janice Miyahara, 5 months, of 1-9-F, at 12:15 a. m., Friday, July 30.

### Returns for Visit

Joan Ishiyama, former Heart Mountain resident, now employed in the community analysis offices of the WRA in Washington, returned here yesterday for a short visit with her mother. Prior to her appointment to Washington she was a secretary in the project director's office.

Miss Ishiyama expressed her happiness at visiting old friends again, but declared she intended to hurry back to Washington and return to work. It is a pleasure to be out and working for the WRA she said. She had only praise for the manner in which the American public is accepting evacuees.

EAT A CONE!

VANILLA  
CHOCOLATE  
STRAWBERRY

Community Stores  
Block 8 and 20.

STEWART CREAMERY  
Thermopolis, Wyo.

### Leaves This Week

CALIFORNIA — Dr. Wilfred Hanaoka and family, Tom Nakamura, Manzanar.

COLORADO — Esther Michiyo Tsuchiya, Hisako Tsuchiya, Boulder; Frank Noboru Sugiyama (re), James Hisatomi (re), Chizuko Kawaguchi (re), Tokusaburo Oya, Ken Oya, Sukeo Oya, Eiko Watanabe, Kelko Watanabe, Denver; Bobbie Sueme Mimaki, May Ohashi, Fort Lupton.

IDAHO — Hisaku Yasuda, Payette.

ILLINOIS — Telji Joe Kolde, Tsuguye Masuto, Shigem Umemoto, Toshio Matsumoto, Frances Munemura, Paul M. Yazaki, Hitoshi Yonemura, Chicago; Ruth Inouye, Itsuye Sakai, Evanston; Yuki Takel, Winnetka.

INDIANA — James Tojo, Indianapolis.

MICHIGAN — Takeo Sasaki, Ann Arbor; Kinzo Shimizu, Tadashi Miyoki, Detroit; Sadako Komae, Grosse Point.

MISSOURI — Tom Ishikura, Mitsuye Ishikura, Emiko Ishikura, Clinton; May Imakire, Kansas City.

MONTANA — Chiyoko Yamada (re.), Billings; George Kunimoto (re.), Makoto Kumada (re.), Worden.

OHIO — Henry Yoshihiro Suzuki, Yukio Nakao, Cincinnati; Lois Uchida, Sadako Mitamura, Eml Sekiguchi, Ronald Sekiguchi Sato, Cleveland.

UTAH — Yuki Tanaka, Masuko Kawashima, Emiko Kawashima, Manzanar.

The hottest day in Manzanar recorder for the period of April through June, was June 17 when the temperature was 99 degrees.

sawa, Kaoru Eml, Betty Jean Okizaki, Takako Iwata, Iola Okazaki, Doris H. Ikebe, June M. Uyeda, Tomiye Nishikawa, Kiyu Hayashi, Harue Okamoto, Michiko Nomura, Lily Takeda, Ayako Fujitaka, Marlon Sueki Sakamoto, Rosie Matsumura, Mary Sugiyama, Shizuko Yamada, Sanpei Seki, Bunichi Kokufu, Sashi Kokufu, Ogdin; Mae Kanamaru, Roy Kanamaru, Marlan Kanamaru, Roy; Junichi Frank Sughara, Salt Lake City.

WYOMING — Sekimatsu Konishi, Lingle; Shigenori Shimamura, Powell; Kiyoji Shiba, Thermopolis; Fukutaro Nakagawa, Worland.

### Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Tj5 T. Masumoto, Camp Phillips, Kansas; Cpl. Alfred Okubo, Camp Grant, Ill.; Lieut. Edward Nakata, Camp Shelby, Miss.

CIVILIANS — Kiyoji Fukuyama, Jerome, Ark.; Mrs. Ralph N. Cordozo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sam O. Yoshimura, Manzanar, Calif.; Shinko Takagi, Midori Kitazono, Denver, Colo.; Frank K. Sato, Wheatridge, Colo.; Jiro Nagumo, Caldwell, Idaho; Songo Noda, Rupperts, Idaho; Ted Segawa, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Murakami, Wheaton, Ill.; Sachiko Okano, Maplewoods, Wayzata, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sugiyama, St. Clouds, Minn.; Mrs. Edward Nakata, Shelby, Miss.; Joe R. Mikami, Grace Mikami, Louise Mikami, Garrytown, Mont.; Roy Higashi, Hardin, Mont.; Thomas Kameda, Frank Morishita, Salt Lake City, Utah; Yuriko Konno, Casper.

WALKING

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

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

\$5.00

ACTIVE AMERICANS WEAR

Johnsonian

SOLD AT THE COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES  
SHOE STORE 24-25-S

# Zebras Tangle With Huskies in Title Game

## SPORT

### Dodbits

By MITS INOUE

One of the big reasons for the Zebras' success in the current baseball league is their powerful batting. Even back home, the Zebras, composed almost entirely of former San Jose Asahi luminaries, were noted for their heavy stick work.

According to unofficial statistics released this week, the Zebras, who have all but sewed up the Heart Mountain baseball pennant, have amassed a total of 67 hits in four games or better than 16 per game. Of this number, 11 were circuit clouts. In the runs-scored department, the Zebras led with 85.

The Zebras, however, didn't grab all the bat honors as the Northerners topped in team hitting with a spectacular .426 average. The Sportsmen found themselves firmly entrenched in the strikeout department, having whiffed 33 times.

The hard-luck team of the league is the Mustangs outfit. Two weeks ago they were administered one of the worst beatings of the season, the Sportsmen winning by a lopsided 29-5 margin. As if adding insult to injury, the Northerners dumped them last Sunday by the same count.

Among individual performances, the hitting of George Okuda, Northerner first sacker, is nothing short of sensational. With 12 blows in 18 trips to the plate, Okuda leads the loop hitters with a brilliant .667 mark.

Proving something of an iron man, Moto Tsuda has started and finished all four games for the Shinkos. Northerners' 15-year-old George Iseri has two consecutive four-hit mound performances to his credit.

Base stealing is considered a lost art among many nisei players, but speedy Chi Akizuki, one-time prep sprinter, has pilfered six bases in three games to lead in this department.

## Mustangs Lose To Sportsmen

Scoring the first shutout game of the season, the Sportsmen blanked the Mustangs, 20-0, in a five-inning twilight softball tussle Wednesday.

The Sportsmen didn't waste any time getting started as they spiked the rubber eight times in the first inning. In the second stanza, they scored nine more on five hits and four errors.

Pacing the attack for the winners were Larry Shimamura, Toshi Asano and Texie Watanabe with three bingles apiece. Shimamura and Popsie Watanabe were each credited with a circuit blow.

Texie Watanabe hurled for the Sportsmen and limited the Mustangs to four scattered hits. Mustang pitchers Joe Hamashita, George Kido and Yoso Nishi yielded 10 hits between them, but seven errors contributed to their downfall.

## Block 6 Triumphs

The Block 6 softballers slugged out an 18-14 decision over Block 15 last Wednesday behind the hurling of Frank Konno.

## Swimming Hole May Be Completed Next Week

With at least five volunteer workers from each block laboring daily to speed up completion of the swimming hole located between the administration and warehouse areas, Marlin T. Kurtz, community activities director, disclosed that the work will probably be finished in another week.

Under the supervision of Ed Matsuda, Boy Scout director,

volunteers are planning to work every afternoon and evening including Saturday and all day Sunday to complete the hole while good swimming weather continues.

Equipped with rakes and shovels and assisted by four dump trucks, the boys and men are now smoothing the sides of the hole and lining the bottom with sand and gravel. When completed, the hole will have a roped-off area for wading but no provisions have been made as yet for diving boards. Life guards will be assigned and it is hoped that by next year a dressing room will be constructed.

How soon the swimming hole will be ready for use will depend entirely on volunteer help. Those desiring to do their part are to contact their block managers.

## Yokums Face All-Star Team

The undefeated Lil' Yokums, women's class A softball titlists, will take the field against an all-star aggregation, composed of players from the rest of the league, at 7 p.m. tomorrow on the No. 2 administration diamond.

Built around windmill pitcher Kimi Tani and heavy hitters Jane Nakamoto, Kimi Yokoyama and Mitzie Kataoka, the Yokums boast a powerful team. The all-stars are expected to start Jinx-coms' Tazu Omori on the mound. A close game is predicted.

Tentative lineups have been announced as follows:

Lil' Yokums—Kimi Tani, p; Mitzie Kataoka, c; June Nakamoto, 1b; Ruth Nakamoto, 2b; Kimi Yokoyama, 3b; Gabby Sigiura, ss; Yoshiko Hata, lf; Lucy Matsunaga, cf; Mits Motooka, rf; Nancy Murakami, bs.

All-Stars—Tazu Omori, Jinx-coms, c; Miyu Kakuda, Jinx-coms, c; Mary Wada, Jinx-coms, 1b; Setsumi Maeda, Mix-ups, 2b; Mary Iriye, Royals, 3b; May Wada, Jinx-coms, ss; Michiko Hirose, Royals, lf; Sumako Hide, Jinx-coms, cf; Midori Okano, Jinx-coms, rf; Rayko Yabe, Mix-ups, bs.

Substitutes: All-Stars—Ruth Higga, Mix-ups; Mineko Iko, Jinx-coms; Kaoru Emi, Royals.

## Toshi Asano Hurls Block 1 to Victory

Behind the hurling of Toshi Asano, Block 1 dumped the Block 12 horsehiders in a return game, 14-2, last Sunday. In the previous encounter, Block 12 won 13-10.

## Zebras Crush Sportsmen for Fourth Win in Row

What was expected to be a close tussle ended in a rout as the powerful Zebra horsehiders trounced the Sportsmen outfit by a 20-8 count last Sunday to win their fourth straight tilt in six-team baseball competition. In other loop games, the Huskies dumped the Shinko squad, 11-7, Saturday, while the Northerners slaughtered the hapless Mustangs 29-5 in a Sunday morning game.

The Sportsmen matched the Zebras run for run in the first five innings, but a six-run spurge in the sixth frame and seven markers in the ninth enabled the former to win by a lopsided margin. Zebras' Jack Tono, although handicapped by an ankle injury, hurled 5-hit ball in six innings he worked, while Russ and George Hinaga did equally well by limiting the Sportsmen to six hits in the last three frames.

George Hinaga, Chi Akizuki

## 8 Teams to Vie In Class B Loop

With eight teams entered, a class B baseball league has been formed. Play will start as soon as the schedule is completed.

The teams entered include the Zebras Bees, Husky Bees, Electricians, Police, Block 20, Mustangs, Cardinals and the Shinkos.

## 1st Badminton Tournament Set

Entries for the first badminton tournament scheduled from August 7-15 in the high school gym will be accepted until Wednesday at the community activities department, according to George Tanbara, tournament chairman. Matches will be held for women's singles and doubles, men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Beginners as well as experienced players were urged by Tanbara to enter as the future use of the gym for badminton will depend on the interest shown.

The schedule of play will be posted in the high school gym lobby.

## SCHEDULE

Saturday, July 31  
Baseball League  
2:00 p. m.—Zebras-Huskies  
Women's B Softball League  
7:00 p. m.—Original Orals-Alpha Kaletas  
Sunday, August 1  
Baseball League  
2:00 p. m.—Northerners-Shinkos  
Monday, August 2  
Women's B Softball League  
7:00 p. m.—Gingers-Jr.-Tri-Y

## New Baseball League Formed

Heart Mountain sports fans will continue to enjoy baseball a little longer with the organization of a four-team league at the managers' meeting this week. Opening games are scheduled for August 8.

The new loop will be composed of the Zebras, Huskies, Sportsmen and the Northerners. The latter three are expected to draft players from the Shinko and Mustang squads which will disband after current play.

To determine the center championship, the winning teams of the two leagues will meet in a playoff at the conclusion of the four-team loop.

## STANDINGS

Baseball League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Zebras	4	4	0	1.000
Huskies	4	3	1	.750
Sportsmen	5	3	2	.600
Northerners	4	2	2	.500
Shinkos	4	1	3	.250
Mustangs	5	0	5	.000

Women's B Softball League				
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
Tri-Y	3	0	3	.000
Jr. Tri-Y	3	0	3	.000

## Originals Meet Kaletas Tonight

In a class B girls' softball contest, the Original Orals will meet the Alpha Kaleta team at 7 p. m. Saturday on the No. 3 administration diamond.

## Tono Slated To Twirl For Leaders

The championship of the six-team baseball loop will be at stake when the highly-touted Zebras take on the once-beaten Husky aggregation at 2 p. m. today on the block 26 diamond. The Northerner-Shinko encounter at 2 p. m. tomorrow will bring down the curtain on the current campaign.

The Zebras, who are heavy favorites to cop the tilt, will probably start their ace hurler, Jack Tono, with George Yamakawa donning the mask. Tono will have the support of heavy hitters Russ and George Hinaga, Tom Okagaki, Rosie Matsui and Chi Akizuki, all of whom are clipping the apple over the 400 mark.

Although the underdogs, the Huskies are given a good chance to pull a surprise upset. Yuzo Yasuhara, who hurled five-hit ball last week, will give everything he has in an effort to silence the Zebras' batsmen.

Babe Nomura, Sid Kashiwabara and Mas Yoshiyama will furnish the batting punch, while Glenn Yamasaki and Kellechi Ikeda are expected to turn in their usual brilliant defensive performances. Shig Omura will work behind the plate.

The Northerners are favored to win their third loop tilt against the Shinko team. George Iseri, who has two consecutive 4-hit pitching performances to his credit, will probably get the starting assignment.

George Okuda, who leads the league in batting with a .667 mark, Jack Kunitomi and Jim Oyama, each hitting over .500, are depended upon to provide the spark at the platter. Reliable Tats Aoki will complete the Northerner battery.

The Shinkos showed signs of improving in their last game against the Huskies. Moto Tsuda will take over the mound duties while Sakuo Asare will catch. At the plate the Shinkos will be paced by Jimmy Yoshimoto, Asare and Hiroshi Nagura.

## Camp Shelby Title Won by Nisei Nine

The 442nd Infantry baseball team won the non-division championship of Camp Shelby last week, defeating the 631st Tank Destroyers, 2-1, in a pitchers' battle.

With two men out in the last half of the seventh, Savage Tanaka, first baseman, hit a home run over the centerfielder's head for the winning run.

The 442nd team won 12 games and lost only one during the first half of the split season. Beginning the second half, the 442nd won its first game, defeating the 285th Field Artillery, 11-1.

## 'Dawn' New Name For Theatre 9-26

Theatre 9-26 has been named "Dawn", according to Frank Inouye, movie schedule director. Mrs. K. Komae of 7-3-A submitted the winning name and will be awarded a permanent pass.

Yoshiyama were the main cogs at the plate, the latter bagging Huskies' solitary circuit blow.

Moto Tsuda went the route for the Shinko team and yielded 13 bingles. At bat he smashed out a four-bagger.

Northerners' George Iseri pitched his second consecutive 4-hit game as his teammates, George Okuda and Jack Kunitomi, paced the attack with four blows apiece. Tats Aoki, Shig Kakuda, Bobby Nagasaki and Iseri followed with three each. Okuda, Aoki, Kakuda, Nagasaki and Choppy Umemoto were each credited with a four-bagger.

Mustang pitchers, Joe Hamashita, George Kido and Nathan Kimura, were blasted for 24 hits. Gene Miyakawa starred at the plate for the losers by gathering a home run and a single. Skippy Ikegami also slugged out a round-tripper.

# Local Red Cross Membership Drive to Get Underway Monday

## Mrs. Furuya Named Head Of Unit Here

A center-wide Red Cross membership drive begins officially Monday, chairman Mrs. Edna Furuya announced this week. Each block will conduct its own house to house drive by a committee composed of the block manager, block chairman and two representatives.

In conjunction with the campaign will be a raffle of 15 pieces of furniture made by the carpenter shop. For each 25 cent contribution a raffle ticket will be given. Persons purchasing a membership card at one dollar will receive four raffle tickets.

The drawings for the raffle will be held before the community dance next Saturday night at the high school gymnasium. A rally to precede the dance has also been planned by the committee.

One half of the proceeds will be contributed to the National Red Cross while the other half is retained as the working fund of the local unit.

A Red Cross here will provide the residents with many advantages. Anson Fujoka has been conducting work in the home service department since the first of the year. He aided residents in sending and receiving messages to and from relatives in Japan.

Visiting servicemen will be provided more attention, and classes in first aid will be open to all interested. Plans for home nursing groups are also under consideration.

Helping will be Mrs. Ed Matsuda, treasurer, and Mrs. Alice Higashuchi, secretary. Miss Virgil Payne is the administrative adviser of the group.

## WAC Accepts Nisei Women

A limited number of American-born women of Japanese ancestry will be accepted for enlistment as members of the Women's Army Corps, the War department announced last week.

Enlistment date will coincide with the date of general enlistment in the WAC, attendant upon its conversion on September 1 into a recognized corps of the United States Army.

The success met by the United States Army in their recruitment of American men of Japanese ancestry led to the adoption of this plan, according to the War department announcement.

Nisei women outside the centers will apply for enlistment at Army recruiting stations in the usual manner while arrangements will be made to accept applications for those in the centers.

Girls accepted for service will not be placed in special units.

One hundred twenty-five Mindoka Boy Scouts have been immunized against Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

## Local Hospital Aides To Get Caps Thursday

In recognition of their services, 75 hospital aides will be honored at capping ceremonies at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the high school auditorium. Forty-nine nurses' aides, 19 diet and 7 milk formula aides, who have completed their training period at the hospital, are scheduled to receive caps.

With Anna S. Van Kirk, chief nurse, as chairman, the program will open with addresses

by Guy Robertson, project director; Dr. Charles E. Irwin, chief medical officer; Dr. Paul Ito, staff physician, and Melford O. Andersen, assistant project director.

Nurses aides will be capped by Miss Van Kirk and Mrs. Velma Kessel. Pledge to Service will be led by Margaret Wolford. Diet and milk formula aides will receive their caps from Mrs. Dolores Keese and Nellie Wade.

## 4,998 Pounds Of Peas Picked

Harvesting of Alaska peas, one of Heart Mountain's major crops, began Monday and the picking for the first three days amounted to 4,998 pounds, according to Allen S. Ingraham, farm superintendent.

The peas which were sent to the commissary, appeared on the center mess hall tables yesterday.

Some eight acres of Laxton's Progress peas will be ready for harvest next week, Ingraham said. Other pea crops totaling 23 acres will be harvested in successive order. Twenty-five acres of green beans are scheduled to be picked in two weeks.

Seventy-five pickers will be needed continuously and it will be necessary to call for volunteers from time to time, Ingraham declared. This week block managers and their secretaries volunteered their services.

According to estimates made by Fred Haller, chief steward, 7500 pounds of peas sent to the commissary each week would be sufficient for the vegetable to appear on the mess hall menu about three times per week.

## Main to Head Supply Section

Lundgren T. Main, former procurement chief, was named last week to head the supply section under administrative management division. The supply section consists of the procurement unit, mess management unit and mail service unit. W. C. Evans is now in charge of the procurement unit.

## Residents Join Clean-up Drive

The center-wide clean-up day got under way early this morning with cooperative residents giving the center a much-needed face-lift.

With cleanliness as the motto, clean-up day is being conducted by the block managers. The motor pool division is assisting by collecting the accumulated rubbish.

## Yosemite Motion Pictures Shown

Motion pictures of Yosemite National park were enjoyed by members of the Seventh-Day Adventist church last Sunday.

After the movies Pastor Kinshiro Nozaki spoke on "Who Will Bring Real Peace Upon This Troubled World?"

## Six Volunteers Accepted by Army

Six Heart Mountain volunteers passed their physical examination at Fort Warren in Cheyenne, it was reported this week. They are Lincoln Kimura, George Matsumura, Yukio Okamoto, Frank Shimada, Frank Sugihara and Fred Yamamoto. All with the exception of Okamoto, who returned to the center on a short furlough, have left for the reception center at Fort Logan, Colorado.

## 25 Employed At Sawmill

With almost a full crew of 25 workers on the job, the WRA sawmill began producing rough lumber in quantity this week, Everet Lane, supervisor of industries, disclosed.

Logs are being snaked and hauled down from higher timber ranges as the dirt road was last week extended further up.

One of the cord bridges crossing the stream broke down, but was repaired in a day, according to Lane. A few gears on the sawmill machinery were also replaced.

Several more workers are needed. Persons desiring employment at the mill should contact William Macfarlane at the employment office.

## Coordinating Council to Meet

The monthly meeting of the community coordinating council will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the USO lounge, Yosh Kodama, chairman, announced.

## Giant Truck Gardens Rise in Utah Sageland

Out of the desert sagelands of southern Utah, a 150 acre truck garden has sprung up, largely through the efforts of Henry Mitrali, former Heart Mountain resident who, with his brother, Ed, financed a group of ten evacuee farmers earlier this spring to undertake the task.

After months of hardships and disappointments, the group will be ready for their first harvest within a month, according to Mitrali who is in the center this week on a brief visit.

The group met its first disappointment this spring in the form of Mormon crickets which descended upon their original

# 82 Heart Mountain Nisei Students Are Attending Colleges in Middlewest

Of the 949 students who have successfully relocated to 281 colleges and universities in 38 states, 82 are from Heart Mountain, Thomas P. Bodine, field director of the Japanese American Student Relocation council, disclosed this week.

## New Relocation Office Opened

Under Yoshio Kodama, newly-appointed chairman, the project relocation committee this week established its office in the former social welfare section of the administration building.

Assisted by three counselors, Kodama and his committee are now working on the following five-fold program to encourage relocation: (1) collecting of press, pictorial and written information regarding social and economic conditions of various areas and a list of organizations from which relocatees may receive aid; (2) dissemination of such information through bulletin boards; (3) informing residents of the necessary steps to be taken before leaving the center and what they should do when they have reached their destination; (4) handling of all hostel applications and invitations; (5) advising residents of any changes in relocation policies.

The community coordinating council's relocation committee will be absorbed into the newly-established project relocation committee, Kodama said.

## Work on School To Start Soon

Construction of corridors for elementary school buildings in blocks 7 and 25 will begin as soon as the use of critical materials is approved by the WPB, Leon C. Goodrich, chief engineer, revealed.

Six barracks in block 25 which were recently vacated by the residents will be converted into classrooms as will be the four barracks in block 7.

Under present plans, wings which will be added to corridors, will be used as principal's office, supply room and boiler room. Each classroom is to be steam heated.

## Office Moved

The office of Dr. Forrest LaViolette, community analyst, has been moved from 14-7-C to the former internal security office in the Sentinel building.

The students are scattered from Maine, Massachusetts and New York in the east to Utah, Idaho and Washington in the west and as far south as Texas and the Carolinas.

Now, more than ever before, Bodine pointed out, there is every opportunity for nisei students to acquire an education. Scholarships are available from the Philadelphia headquarters of the Students Relocation council and various church groups have funds for nisei students.

Employment opportunities near colleges are abundant and many nisei have taken advantage of them, according to Bodine.

Nisei students are making names for themselves in various colleges. There are students like Kenji Okuda, formerly of Amache, Colo., a senior at Oberlin college, who recently was elected president of the student government.

Lillian Ota, a graduate from Wellesly college this year, won five graduate fellowships ranging from \$600 to \$2000 a year from such well-known schools as Yale, Michigan, Smith, Bryn Mayr and Columbia.

The aggregate grade average of the students is 2.3 which is very satisfactory, Bodine said.

The greatest opportunity for students can be found in colleges east of the Mississippi. Many schools in the east have not filled their quotas for nisei students, and, as a whole, are eager to welcome the evacuees.

During the past week, Bodine interviewed potential students. He will leave tomorrow.

## 'Suez to Singapore' Most Popular Book

"Suez to Singapore," a best seller by Cecil Brown, is the most popular book in the library, Mrs. Helen Frost, librarian, disclosed.

Other widely-read books in order of their popularity are "Bound for Glory" by Woodie Guthrie, "The Robe" by Lloyd Douglas, "They Call It the Pacific" by Lee Clark, "The Human Comedy" by William Saroyan, "Random Harvest" by James Hilton, "Tokyo Record" by Otto Tollsusch and "West End Nurse" by Lucy Agnes Hancock.

Fire destroyed some 80 acres of sageland in Mindoka.

carrot crop. Months of hard labor were wiped out in a few days, and what the crickets failed to demolish was swept away by a sandstorm which made the ones here in Heart Mountain mild by comparison.

Mitrali and the men went back to work, this time planting peas and onions which, evidently, are not relished by Mormon crickets, for the crop is thriving.

In order to help the shortage of farm help, the district school board has decided to close school, next month so that the children may be free to help Mitrali's men harvest the peas. This spirit of cooperation and willingness to

help is prevalent in that area, Mitrali said, in commending the friendliness of neighboring Caucasians.

Neighboring ranchers and dairy farmers are continually expressing their interest in the farm, located near the town of Milford, for truck farming such as the group is engaged in now has never been undertaken in that area before.

Mitrali believes that farming and producing more food for victory is one way in which Japanese Americans can contribute to the war effort. He believes that the future for farmers in his area is very encouraging for the lands abound in rich, virgin soil.



# ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. II No. 31

(第四十一號)

July 31, 1943

## 政府 日系兵士の活動を賞揚し 立退き日系人の立場を説明

非米國的運動の阻止を圖るダイス委員會が轉住所及び其の政議に關する誤つた認識から之を非難攻撃したのに對し、米國大統領の片腕と一般には見られてゐる戰時動員局長パーンス氏は日系市民及び第一世を激賞する意見を前週發表した。右パーンス氏の陳述書はダイス委員會の奇怪さやまる非難攻撃の後に來た最初の政府側の聲明で非常に意義あるものと見做されてゐる。政府當局の發表に依ると今回のパーンス氏の陳述書は陸軍省及び轉住局共同で準備したものであり、殊にそれが大統領からの

差圖で作製されたと言ふ事に特別の意味がある。パーンス氏の陳述書は戰爭に参加せる日系兵士の活躍を激賞して次の如く言つた。

●マ局長來訪  
轉住局長マイヤー氏は傳馬會議直後西部沿岸を視察し華府へ歸還の途上八月十一日當所を來訪五日間滞在の豫定であるが今回の視察の日程等は發表されてゐない。

「彼等は悉く米國市民であり、自ら進んで軍隊に志願したものである。今日迄の彼等の記録は頗る良好である。彼等日系兵士の太平洋戦線に

於ける功績は自覺しきものがあり、中には其殊勳に依り表彰されたものも多い。他の米國兵士に與ふる凡ての特權を日系兵士に賦與することには米國陸軍省及び軍部の方針である。」

「轉住局長は不忠誠な者をも外部へ出働せしめてゐる」と非難した事に關しては、特にダイス委員會の名を指摘しなかつた。各個人は過去の記録に依り可なりと認められたものでなければ

は出所せしめておらず、出所後の彼等に對する氣受けも極めて良好だ」と暗に同委員會に對し一矢を酬いた。又同陳述書は言つてゐる。「隔離を必要とする人達には新しいセンチネルに與へられ、其代り他の一般立退者には出来るだけ出所して外部の職業に就くことを勧める。其の他同陳述書の概要を記すと。

(一)十ヶ所の轉住所を通じて憲兵の出動を見たのは僅かに一回である。

(二)牛乳の少ない地方にあつては、特に幼児を持つ母親、病人等にミルクが與へられるのみ。

(三)支給される牛肉は三等品で、特別上等品ではない。

(四)食料品は榮養的ではあるが、軍隊以上もの食へてはゐない。一人一日平均三十四仙から四十二仙迄である。

(五)センチネル内就働者の月給は拾二弗から拾九弗迄で、被服費として一年に子供廿五弗より大人四十五弗迄を支給される。

願調に進捗させるに最も重要な事である旨を強調した由だが其他の討議事項は移住方法即ち仕事の分類書作製、適當の職業斡旋等であつた。

### 家族を團體で 移住の新計畫

職業部長キヤロル氏は傳馬で開催された移住問題に關する會議に出席し歸所した

がその談に依ると、同會議に出席したWRAの轉住官吏は何れも五名乃至六名の家族を千名から一萬人程度の團體移住することを

當郡代表的兩市看板塗り替へ  
日系人お断りの決議案を修正

ハート山の膝元、パーク郡の代表市たるパウエル及びコートデの兩市が最近日系人の來入を歓迎せずこれが爲に轉住局側でも兩地方に對して當所より労働者補給の申止をした事は周知の通りであるが、今回兩市では次の如く態度を改めて來たので轉住局側でも之に即應し、今後労働者を補給する事となつた旨傳馬地方轉住所管理官シヨート氏は發表した。

この不足を痛切に感じ、ある現在、轉住所當局にハート山よりこれが補給斡旋方の懇請決議案を新に採擇したからである。又、兩市は他地方と同様出所者の爲警察が保護を加へる旨も發表した。右の如く新しい決議案採擇に依り轉住局に於ても見解を改め今後兩市に對して労働者の補給を許可する事になつたものである。

WR A 衛生局で當轉住所を調査  
WR A 衛生局技師ロバート・ロイ氏は當轉住所の衛生状態視察の爲十日間の豫定で來訪したが同氏調査の結果に依ればミ

ルク及び飲用水その他ラビシユ、ガーベヂ等の如き廢物の處置に關して改良の餘地ある事が指摘された。

尙近來飲用水に、不純物含有の爲に多數の人々が、腸内を害したと言ふ批難に對し飲用水を試験の結果、何等有害不純物もなく、又水中の鹽素含有量も害する程度のものでないが、改良すべき點は

充分あるといふことであつた。

待望の水泳場

愈々工事着手  
多數の兒童が久しく待望してゐる水泳場の構築は、愈々去る水曜着手された。場所は既報の如く倉庫と管理部の中間で、その大ざは長さ三百呎幅百五十呎、最も深い所は八呎である。發掘された二千立方

農産物收穫期待さる  
困難な移植にも成功

農業部の發表に依れば、農業諸計畫は順調に進捗し近く大々的の收穫に着手する事になつた。

を開始するがこのビーは四十八日間で收穫期に入り、種のキヤタログに説明されてゐた日數より六日間早く成育したものである。

當センター南端五哩半の地點にある十三英加のアラスカビーは今週水曜より摘採

ヤード以上の土は堤防に築かれ、灌漑水路の水が水泳場に流れ込む様になつてゐる。尙娛樂部長カーツ氏の發表に依ると水泳場の仕上げには多數の勤勞奉仕を必要とするので、特志家はボーイスカウトの松田氏へ申込みたいと。

◎團體事業部の掘内指原兩氏及び成毛夫人の一行はタガート

部長と共に商用でピリングスを訪問の際同埠頭の有力卸商人會合の席でモントナ州知事フォード氏と面談の機會があつたが、同知事はハート山轉住所及び居住者に多大の興味を持つてゐる旨語つたと。

◎廿九區區長として活動した小出貞次氏は職を得、シカゴへ出發。同區では盛大な慰勞送別會を開いた

れる豫定である。尙農業部にとつて移植は最も困難事とされ、一時この邊の土地は移植に不適との悲觀說すら出でてゐた程だが、今回それ程だが、今回それが成功したのは當農業部に於ける大功績で生産事業に一畫期を作つたものと言ふ事が出來得やう。

今週中にはキャンタローブ三英加半、胡瓜二英加、西瓜一英加、ブコロリ三英加半、キャベツチ十四英加及び二英加四分の一のカリフラワー移植も完了する豫定にて、來週からブコロリ六英加とカリフラワーの追加移植に着手するであろう。

日系人將來の再移住は小都市へ  
傳馬會議に於けるマ局長の聲明

「傳馬發センチネル特報」今週當地では、所謂隔離センター問題の具体策研究の爲十ヶ所の各轉住所から代表者が集合し目下協議中であるが、轉住局長デイロンマイヤー氏は席上、轉住所の目的は立退日系人を普通の社會生活の中に立ち戻らせるにあることを重ねて強調した。マイヤー氏の談に據ると過去數週間に亘つて現れた各方面からの轉住所に對する非難攻撃はどちらかと言へば消極的態度を執つてゐた立退者への味方を一層勇敢に奮起せしむることになり、今後の再移住問題は更に樂觀的

に將來を囑望し得ることとなつた。又今後の再移住者を其社會に消化し、之を同化させるのはどうしても東部地方、殊に農業を中心とした小都市の、社會生活の安定した所が良いと思ふ。再移住の解決に最後の締くりを爲すのは小都市であるから我々は此の小都市に力を入れねばならぬ。との意見であつた。同じく華府から出張の再移住問題監査官サビン氏も、ミノリ州セントジョセフ市やキャンサス州ロレンス市と言つたような第二流の小都市に却つて就職口が多く、住宅難の叫び

も尠い。此種の小都市では農業と食料品製造とを關聯したような就職口が多い。勿論月給は大都市程に多くはないが、生活費が低廉で却つて實收が多い結果になると語つてゐる。傳馬地方再轉住官ンヨート氏の談に依ると既に格州にはイリノイ州の七倍の日系人が入り込んでおり住宅難の傳馬地方に

人種差別に抗議  
努力した市下君

華州デイトン市全米屈指の鐘錶會社にピロ收獲の爲ハート山を初め各轉住所から二百五十名、三百名の轉住者が活動してゐるが今週ハート山組から當地へ達した書信に依ると昨週突

三千人、格州全体では七千人の在住者があり、其大部分は東北部コロラドに在住してゐる。格州が最初好感を以て日系人を迎へたのが今日の結果となつたものであるが、之以上日系人を受け入れる餘地は殆んどなく、又之以上十ヶ所の轉住所から移住して來ると却つて將來悪化の影響を來らせる様な事

如ブルチンが發行され日系人、墨國人從業員の市内立入りを禁止し違反する者は拘引すると無法なる發表をなした。このステートメントは市長警察署長及び檢事等の署名があるもので約二千人の日系人と墨國系從業員は其人種的偏見、非民主々

新聞記者團來訪

になるであらうと。新聞記者團來訪來る八月四日五日の兩日當地に於ける有力新聞社及び放送局代表團を當センターへ迎へて「オーブセンハウス」を行ひ全センターの開放して視察の便を計る事になつたが一行は二日間亘り轉住所の各般の機構及び在住者の實際狀態を調査視

義たるを指摘し從業員代表が市長に迫り其不信行爲を難詰し之が徹廢方を請求したが談判は不調になり全從業員の罷業となつた。此時當轉住所第七區出身の市下ジョージ君は敢然として立ち斯る行爲が非民主々義的たる事を糾明し、個人的に

察する筈である。

◎清潔デー、今三十一日土曜は清潔デーとしてセンター居住者を總動員して早朝から大掃除を行ふ事になつたが、在住者はそれぞれ區支配人と聯絡の下に各バラツタの周圍を清掃し廢物はモーターブールの手で取り去られることになつてゐるので全居住者の協力を望むと。

交渉を繼續し第三回の交渉に於て遂に四十名の從業員の復職をみ、次いで全從業員も從前通り復職する事になり民族人種及び信條の如何に拘らず全從業員は自由に市街に出入が出来、鐘錶作業や收獲作業に従事し得る事になつたと。

牧畜の飼料も  
生産計畫成る

轉住局の新會計年度豫算額削減の結果、當轉住所では本年農繁期を通じて四十三萬一千弗の各食料品を生産せねばならぬ事となつてゐる。其中一ヶ年に七百五十頭の牛も含まれてゐるが、右牛(一頭の重量約一千百封度)を肥滿させるには約百日間を要するが、ヘイの如き飼料は外部より購入する事が不可能な爲、當所で牧畜に用する各飼料を生産する事になつてゐる。

合計すると七百五十頭に要する飼料はコリン莖千五百五十噸とヘイ五百五十噸である。右に就いてコリンは既に二百廿五英加植付け完了、更に四百英加のヘイランチ地均らしが二週間前より開始されたので、ヘイの種蒔きが終れば本年用は充分でありアルフアルフアは今秋蒔き付ければ來春は收穫出來る事となつてゐる。

遊戯映畫講演

アドベンチスト教會主催の兩映畫館に於ける第一回映畫講演會は大成功を収めたが、第二回を八月一日日曜午後二時廿九區映畫館及び二日月曜午後七時半九區映畫館に於て開催することになつた。一般多數の來會を望むと

野球ニユイ

土曜、日曜の野球日程は次の如し。  
△土曜午後二時ジープラ對ハスキート△日曜午後二時ノーザンナ對新興。  
●ハート山川柳吟社の第廿回募集吟は我儘と決定、締切りは八月十日、尙毎週土曜午後七時十四區廿六に於て句會を開くので一般同好者の出席を歓迎すると。

ハート山マンドリ

年記念音楽舞踊の夕は先週土日の兩夜八區と廿五區で開かれだが超滿員の盛況で好評を博したが、特に井芹美智子師匠の紺屋高尾は絶讃を博した。  
●十七區佛日校生野村ヤスミ野原秋子兩娘は婦人用金剛腕時計を拾得、直ちに教師に届けられたので教師は本紙臨時版の紛失廣告を見て落主結城夫人に届けられたので同夫人は野村姉妹の好意を感謝してゐる。

日曜の教會

●出生 六區長石正夫人十六日女兒。十區山下佐一夫人廿二日男兒。一區大村覺夫人廿三日男兒。廿三區廣島仙助夫人廿四日男兒。一區片井リチャド夫人廿七日男兒。九區吉村義雄夫人廿七日男兒。  
●訂正 本紙前々號柔道記事の中初段藤田悟とあるは前田悟の間違ひに付き訂正。  
●生長の家誌友會を日曜午後二時から十二區廿六で開くと。  
●アドベンチスト教會 土曜午前九時十五分聖書學校、午前十時四十五分禮拜説教、午後二時青年共勵會、午後三時聖書研究會、午後七時聖歌練習、午後七時半青年集會。  
●最新流行型 ジョンソニアン シュユース 定價五弗、ゼヒ御試し下さい 二十四區二十五靴 販賣部  
●おやつには 美味しくて榮養に富むベカリ品をクツキー、ケーキドーナツ、スネール、カツプケーキ、ウイグワム、ベীগアリ  
●第二第三賣店で發賣 ●レイオン、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  
L.B. Woolen & Trimming  
530 S. Los Angeles St.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

各所共移動は人道的に最善を盡す  
隔離問題に對する傳馬會議の特報

(傳馬發センチネル  
特報) 轉住局本部及  
び十ヶ所轉住所代表  
者七十名は今週當地  
に會合し、日本に忠  
誠を表示した人達の  
住家となるツイレレ  
ーキから在住者を送  
り出し、又其處へ送  
り込む二萬人の移動  
に就いて其具体方法  
を協議した。

マイヤー局長は大體  
のプランを説明し今  
回の移動も集合所か  
ら立退者を轉住所に  
送つた如く、何處ま  
でも人道的觀念を基  
礎として行はる可き  
ものである事を力説  
し、轉住所の關係者  
が、立退者の移動を  
出來るだけ圓滑に取  
り運ぶ様最善を盡す  
べき旨を強調した。

ては移動以前に諮問  
部及び社會部で更に  
其の理由を聴取する  
ことになつてゐる。  
勿論轉住局が關係す  
る範圍の仕事に就い  
ては詳細のプランが  
出來たのであるが、  
之に關係する陸軍省  
鐵道會社其他との契  
約が纏まらねばこの  
計畫を實際の行動に  
移す事は出來ない。  
マイヤー氏の談に依  
ると各人の自由意志  
により日本へ歸國又  
は出國を請願した者  
を先にし、其他の部  
類に屬する人達には  
凡ゆる考慮が拂はれ  
る筈である。即ち忠  
誠問題に關し全体の  
立退政策に對する抗  
議の意味から「否」  
と答へた人も多いが  
斯る人達の中には日  
本へ出國するのを好  
まない人も多い。そ  
れでこの人達に對し

中州州と日本人なる  
講演が日英語で廿一  
日土曜午後七時半よ  
り廿二區廿六に於て  
開かれるが、當夜は  
教育部長コーベツト  
氏のワ州の地理及歴  
史等の興味ある講演  
もあるので、一般、  
特に多數二世の來聽  
を歓迎する由。  
●佛青禮拜は夜  
毎週日曜二百名以上  
の青年男女の出席を  
見るハート山佛青の  
日曜禮拜は從來午前  
十時半から行はれて  
ゐたが、八月一日日  
から夜八時半より十  
七區佛教會に於て日  
英語で禮拜を行ふ事  
になり第一回は東氏  
司會の下に久保瀬  
無垢品兩開教師の法  
話及び米元フレッド  
氏の講話があると。  
●ハート山佛教會で

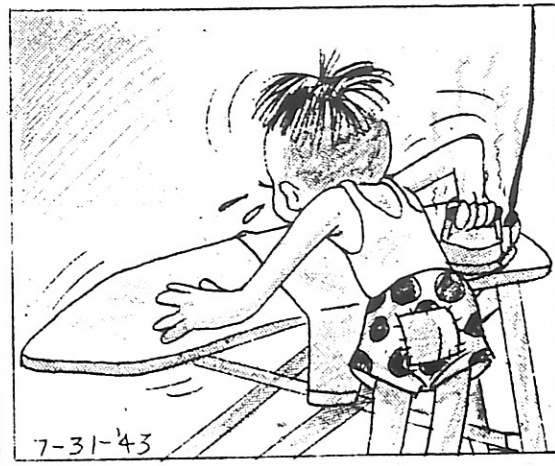
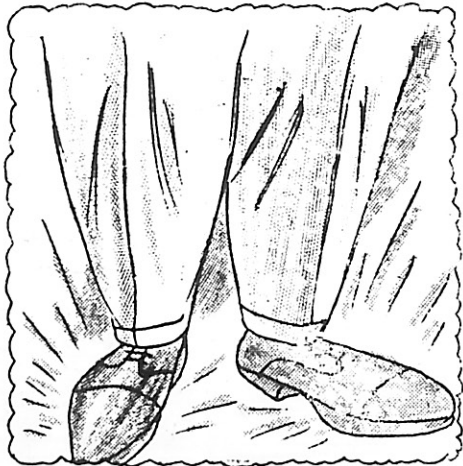
は廿一日壬夜七時半  
から十七區廿五に於  
て定期總代會を開催  
する由なれば全總代  
の出席を望むと。  
●結婚 秋谷正二氏  
と小畑グレイス嬢は  
廿三日コデーで結  
婚式を挙げた。  
●婚約 福田リオ氏  
と西浦ヘレン嬢。西  
岡清氏と西岡米子嬢  
早川ジョニー氏と大  
森久子嬢、何れも婚  
約を發表した。  
●救世軍日曜集會  
聖別會朝九時、野戰  
夕七時九區廣場、救

靈會夕八時阿部中校  
●聖公會聖餐式を日  
曜日午前八時二十二  
區廿六で行ふ。  
●死去 生後二日の  
嬰兒尾ノ上智子さん  
八區尾ノ上重助氏長  
女は廿七日死去した。  
退院御禮  
私事入院中は花岡  
國手、醫務室各位  
並に友人の皆様よ  
り多大の御厚情に  
預り難有以紙上深  
謝奉り候。  
二十三區三D  
宮本イン

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  
左のキユト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  
ピーターバン毛糸販賣店  
Wool Trading Company  
837 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

# ZOOTSUO

BY  
BENNIE  
OBORI



7-31-43