

## WRA Pushes Resettlement With Segregation

### Center Calm As Details Announced

Heart Mountain residents and administrative personnel started about the business of segregation this week with a minimum of fuss and excitement, and almost as if it were a long-expected and long-practiced routine.

The segregation machinery was set in motion Monday when block chairmen and managers and others who will be directly connected with the program met to hear details from M. O. Anderson, assistant project director in charge of community services.

Block managers Monday night heard reports of this meeting from their chairmen, and official mimeographed announcements of segregation were issued to all residents.

Four meetings were held the early part of the week to acquaint block chairmen, managers, and the block committees assisting with the details of the program, to disseminate all necessary information, clear up questions and outline procedure.

The assistance of school teachers and both Christian ministers and Buddhist priests have been enrolled to counsel the public and insure proper information being distributed.

By week's end, the Board of Review for Segregation had started its hearings on individual cases designated as entitled to them. These include persons in group 2, namely those who answered question 28 of the questionnaire in the negative, failed or refused to answer it, and did not change their answers prior to July 15. Notification is being made individually to persons involved.

The Board is composed of M. O. Anderson, Joe Carroll, employment chief; Irvin Lechlter, project attorney, and Jack Corbett, acting superintendent of schools.

The object of this interview will be to determine whether the individual interviewed should reside in the segregation center because of his loyalty to Japan. Those who have requested expatriation or repatriation to Japan will not be interviewed.

Interviews have also been started by the social welfare department under Virgil Payne, assisted by five evacuees and five school teachers. These interviews are mainly regarding family problems, to determine whether family members will live with the segregant at Tule Lake, or will reside in a relocation center or go out on leave if eligible.

Plans are now underway to assign consultants in each block to help families with packing. (Continued on page 6)

### Dillon Myer to Address Residents Thursday

Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, is to address Heart Mountain residents at a mass meeting in the high school auditorium 7:30 p. m., Thursday, August 12.

Myer will be introduced by Project Director Guy Robertson, and the bulk of the program will be turned over to the national director who is expected to tell the residents of some

of WRA's objectives and problems.

Expected about noon Wednesday, Myer will be on the project until Sunday, August 15. He will arrive from Seattle by way of Billings after a swing along the coast.

Myer is expected to inspect the project Wednesday afternoon, and will spend Thursday conferring with administration personnel.

His program for Friday and

Saturday will be drawn up after his arrival, but a meeting with the community council to be elected Wednesday night is understood to be planned.

As entertainment numbers before Myer's address Thursday, the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps and the Girl Scout pom-pom team will give exhibitions.

Although the auditorium seats close to 2,000, if conditions necessitate loud speakers will be placed on the school grounds.

### Heart Mountain Gets 'Nod' from Time and Liberty

Heart Mountain "made" two national publications this week, thus bringing before the American public greater knowledge of nisei problems.

Mary Oyama Mitwer's report of the tribulations of being torn from home, "My Only Crime is My Face," is currently for sale in Aug. 14, Liberty magazine, on the nation's newsstands and is reviewed on page 4 of this Sentinel.

Time magazine for Aug. 9, quotes a Sentinel editorial by editor Bill Hoekawa.

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

### National Officials To Visit Project

Three national WRA officials beside Director Dillon S. Myer, are scheduled here next week.

They are Leland Barrow, executive officer; J. W. Clear, budget and finance officer, and E. H. Reed, acting chief of the operations division.

### Evacuee Attitude 'Bottleneck' In Resettlement, Says Official

Reluctance of evacuees to recognize realities of the resettlement program is the one "bottleneck" among many which the WRA finds most difficult to overcome, Donald R. Sabin, assistant chief of the employment division in Washington, said here this week. Sabin, who claims his middle initial stands for "Relocation", arrived early this week and left yesterday for other centers.

Sabin fears public repercussions if resettlement is not speeded up following the segregation program. "The general public, without knowledge of all the facts, is bound to ask why loyal Americans continue to accept life in government centers when there is such a shortage of manpower," Sabin said without going into the validity of the question.

More attention will be given in the future to individual cases, Sabin said. He hopes, eventually, to record the individual needs and special problems of each family, and armed with a complete history of the case to find most suitable resettlement possibilities.

Sabin urged evacuees to take a long range view of resettlement. Family relocation in smaller, less crowded cities where evacuees can resume their occupations, such as shopkeepers, gardeners, cobblers, green grocers and the like is being recommended he said, as an aid to operations division.

(Continued on Page Eight)

### Big Drive Under Way To Find Jobs

A concerted drive to push the relocation program in conjunction, with segregation, is now being pushed by the WRA, it was reported this week.

A quota has been set for Tule Lake and the four mountain states centers, and special instructions have been issued field relocation officers to speed the process.

Priorly on job offers from August 1 to September 30 are being given to Tule Lake first, and then to Granada, Heart Mountain, Minidoka and Central Utah where evacuees leaving the center designated for segregation go.

Special relocation teams headed by a representative of the Washington employment office, and composed of relocation officers from the several main relocation offices have been formed to locate openings and cooperate with projects to speed the movement.

In instances where evacuees are not sure of the particular jobs they wish to accept, the special relocation crew, or relocation counselors, may advise the evacuees to go to a designated relocation office where they can interview prospective employers before taking a specific job.

Special attention will be given to locating job opportunities for families, or several employable members of a family.

The goal for placements, to be met between April 12 and September 15, is Tule Lake 1800, Granada 450, Heart Mountain 500, Topaz 450, Minidoka 550, for a total of 3750.

At Heart Mountain Joe Carroll, employment chief, reported relocation is progressing ahead of schedule. From June 12 to August 2, a total of 285 persons had left the center on indefinite leave, leaving almost a month and a half to find placement for the balance under the quota of 215.

"We have pushed the program to the utmost in the past, and are continuing our efforts to get evacuees placed in permanent jobs where both they and their employers will be satisfied," Carroll said.

### Correction

Typographical errors distorted the meaning of a paragraph in a statement on segregation issued by Dillon S. Myer, published on page 1 of The Sentinel last week.

In corrected form the paragraph should read: "The War Relocation Authority has an obligation to each of these groups and it also has an obligation to safeguard the further national interest."

### Goa Port Set For Exchange

Marmagoa, Portuguese India, has been chosen as the location for the proposed second exchange of United States and Japanese nationals, press association reports from Washington said this week.

Meanwhile the American edition of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury published in New York said official sources in Washington were satisfied with the progress being made in repatriation negotiations.

Fourteen residents of Heart Mountain are on the approved list scheduled to sail on the Gripsholm.

### Adeline Story Ensign in Navy

Adeline Story, former high school instructor here, was commissioned an ensign, U. S. Navy Reserve, at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School (WR) in Northampton, Mass., and assigned to active duty on June 27.

### Foot-Sore Writers Find Camp Life No Picnic

Eight sunburned, foot-sore and weary newspapermen and radio newscasters left the center Thursday after weathering a dust storm and spending two days in eye-opening inspection of the community of Heart Mountain and how its nine thousand odd residents live.

Invited here by the War Relocation Authority, the visitors were given the run of the center and were free to make firsthand investigations of conditions here.

Arriving Wednesday, the visitors met briefly with Guy Robertson, project director, and then were shown the farm, hospital, mess halls and other places of interest. Visitors talked with both evacuee and administration workers about various phases of activity.

Most of the visitors spent the night in Cody, but Thursday

was devoted to individual news-hunting tours of the center, eating in evacuee mess halls where rumors of elaborate menus were quickly blasted, and mixing with the residents.

The only special event provided the visitors was an exhibition by the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps and Girl Scouts pom-pom drill team Wednesday evening.

C. R. Hurly, publisher of the Sidney (Mont.) Herald, expressed admiration for the work done in developing the farm from wasteland, while Ralph Blackledge, representing the Sheridan (Wyo.) Press lauded the attitude of residents in making the most of little.

Blackledge, who has a relative as a war prisoner in the Philippines, took a special interest in the outlook and hopes and plans

of evacuees desiring to re-establish themselves in normal life.

Other press guests included Earl E. Hanway, Casper (Wyo.) Tribune-Herald; E. H. Linford, Laramie (Wyo.) Republican-Boomerang; L. M. Prill, Billings (Mont.) Midland Review; Jeanne C. Riha, Billings Gazette; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hopkins, station KPBC, Cheyenne.

WRA representatives who visited the center in connection with open house were Leon Anderson, Billings; W. R. Bennison, Greeley, Colo.; W. N. Parmeter, Omaha, Neb.; Donald R. Sabin, Washington; George T. Watanabe, Sidney, Mont.; George W. Willoughby, Glendive, Mont.; Vern Wolfey, Worland, Wyo.

Visiting with the group was the Rev. John B. Fritz, Presbyterian minister in Miles City, Mont.

# With The Churches

**Community Christian Church**  
 6 a. m. early morning prayer meeting, 1-26, 2-26, 22-26; 8:45 a. m. Sunday school teachers' devotional, 12-26, 28-26; 9 a. m. Sunday school for beginner and primary departments, 9-25, 28-25; 9 a. m. Sunday school and Junior church for Juniors and Intermediate departments, 9-26, 28-26; 9 a. m. adult Japanese worship, 22-26, J. W. Suehiro; 9:30 a. m. adult Japanese Sunday school, 8-15-F; 10 a. m. Sunday school for 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. T. Kaneko; 11 a. m. combined English worship, 22-26, Rev. C. Y. Horikoshi; 7:30 p. m. adult Japanese service, 22-26, Adj. J. Abe; 7:30 p. m. adult Japanese service, 12-26, K. Ide.

**Heart Mt. Buddhist Church**  
 9 a. m. Sunday school, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 24-26, Rev. Z. Mukushina and Rev. M. Kubose; 10:30 a. m. Sunday service, 24-26, Rev. Tsuruyama; 2 p. m. Sunday service, 17-25, Rev. Mukushina and Rev. K. Izuhara; 7:30 p. m. Sunday service, 14-25, Rev. Yoshikami and Rev. Kubose; 8:30 p. m. YB service, 17-25, Rev. Kubose. Aug. 9, 3 p. m. ministers' meeting, 6-20-A; Aug. 11, 7:30 p. m. mid-week service, 17-25.

**Salvation Army**  
 9 a.m. Holiness meeting, 12-26-N, Adj. T. Abe; 7 p.m. open air meeting; 8:15 p.m. Salvation meeting, 12-26-N.

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
 All meetings and services at 26-25. Aug. 7, 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. 8, 2 p. m. Bible lecture, 29-26. August 9, 7:30 p. m. Bible lecture, 9-26. Aug. 10, practice, 15-26-S.

# No Guarantee Segregees Able to Go to Japan

A warning was issued this week that residence in Tule Lake center and application for repatriation to Japan is no assurance that a person will be able to go. Before any one applying for repatriation can go to Japan, his name must appear on a request list sent from Tokyo through the Spanish embassy.

Since the start of hostilities between Japan and the United States, only one exchange ship has sailed, and a second one is planned for early September.

This does not allow many relocation center residents to go as one ship must handle all passengers from Canada, the United States, Mexico, and Central and South America. WRA has only about 150 passengers on the second ship.

When actual movement to Japan is arranged, it is possible for each person 21 years of age or older, and each minor child under 21 years of age traveling alone, to take not more than \$300 in cash out of the United States.

Hence it is necessary for the Custodian of Alien Property to consult with each person at the time of the actual movement to Japan is being prepared.

## Funeral Services Held for Narike

Buddhist funeral rites for Tokitake George Narike, 41, of 28-5-E, who died last Sunday at the hospital, were held Wednesday at 17-25. The Rev. T. Tsuruyama officiated. The former Los Angeles man who was employed in the social welfare department, is survived by his wife, Kimiko and son, Tokunori.

7:30 p. m. adult and young people prayer meeting. Aug. 13, 7:30 p. m. young people's Bible study; 8 p. m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting.

**Maryknoll Catholic Church**  
 8:30 a. m. mass, 15-26-S. Father Kimmelt. Aug. 12, 6:30 p. m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; 7 p. m. Chi Rho Sr. choir Bible lecture, 9-26. Aug. 10, practice, 15-26-S.

## Church Teachers To Meet Tuesday

Sunday school teachers of the Community Christian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church office, the Rev. Donald Toriumi announced.

The meeting of the English division of the church board and committee officers is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p. m.

## Bussei to Hold Evening Services

Following the success of their first evening service last week, the Young Buddhist association will hold regular services every Sunday evening, the Rev. Masao G. Kubose, disclosed.

Roy Higashi will be the Bussel speaker for this Sunday's services at 8:30 p. m. at 17-25. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Kubose. After the services an election of officers will be held with Tomio Miyahara presiding.

## Adventist Group

Speaking on "You Are the Light of the World", Pastor Cross, secretary of the Union Conference Field Missionary society, addressed the Seventh-day Adventist congregation last Saturday.

## High School Ground Levelled

The high school ground is being terraced on the south and east sides under the supervision of Leon Goodrich, chief engineer. The high ground on the other two sides is being scraped and leveled in preparation for a beautification program.

Graveling of center streets, discontinued when the Eagle pit failed to produce gravel last week, will be started again as soon as machinery now tied up in constructing root cellars is free. A new gravel pit was discovered this week three miles to the northwest of the center. A road will be built to the pit and trucks will bring the needed gravel for the streets.

Construction of corridors for the grade schools will not be begun until approval from Washington arrives.

The ground has already been surveyed and leveled south of the hospital for the new administrative barracks. Construction of buildings is expected to get underway within the next two weeks.

A gigantic aquafest will be sponsored by the Poston I life guards during the latter part of August.

No one going to Tule Lake in the program of segregation need make special arrangements about his property except regarding contraband. When a person goes to Japan, WRA renounces all responsibility for property left by the repatriate leaving the center. In the case of those leaving on the next ship it is expected that property arrangements will be handled at Fort Missoula, Mont.

Persons applying for repatriation or expatriation after July 1, 1943, will not be moved to Tule Lake.

American citizens who elect to go to Tule Lake, or who just "tag along" with the families, will not by this act alone lose their citizenship although they will be required to observe all center regulations. To change American citizenship status requires an amendment to the Constitution. It is not expected that residence at Tule Lake will affect citizenship status.

Allen parolees have no special position in the segregation movement, but are considered as all other residents. They will not be required to go to Tule Lake if they have not applied for repatriation, and are governed by the same leave regulations as other center residents.

## Last Rites Set For San Jose Man

Funeral rites for Mosaburo Hirashima, 73, of 23-10-CD, who died early Thursday morning will be held at 2 p. m. today at 17-25. The Rev. Chikara Aso will officiate at the services for the former San Jose man. The deceased is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sensuke Hirashima, and grandchildren.

## THANK YOU

I wish to thank the doctor who attended me, the nurses aides, hospital staff and friends for their kindnesses during my recent illness.

Clarence Iwao Nishizu  
22-10-A

## THANK YOU

In behalf of my daughter Mary, I wish to thank the hospital staff and friends for their kindnesses during her recent illness.

Mrs. Take Miyakawa  
6-4-D

## IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the sympathy extended during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Toshi Hirata and friends. 29-16-E.

## IN APPRECIATION

We wish to extend our sincere gratitude for the sympathy and kindnesses expressed at our recent bereavement.

Frank Hiroshi Miyahara, Tomiko Miyahara Grandparents; Den Miyahara, Takejiro Kawayoshi

## IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means to express our deepest gratitude for the sympathy extended at the time of the death of Baby Tomoko.

Juichi Onoue, father  
Ayako Onoue, mother  
8-17-F  
and Relatives

Sewanin:  
Torakusu Iwamoto  
Kakuchi Sato  
Chris Koga  
Jujiro Nishimura



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## Rayon Jersey!

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# Community Dry Goods Store

**COVERING THE Heartbeat**

With a "Skylark" theme, the Skylarks, held a farewell social last Sunday in honor of teammates KIMI TAINAKA of their softball team. Guests were the Zebras and Royal Aces. Eddie Yamaoka was emcee.

**Three Members**  
... of the Estrellitas, YUKI SHIRAKAWA, CHEEZ YAMADA and JEAN OKIZAKI were honored last week at the home of Yuki Shirakawa at a farewell. Yuki will leave for Manzanar while Cheez and Jean left for Utah.

**Bidding Farewell**  
... to RALPH YANARI, ALBERT SAJIO and MIIS INOUE who left for the University of Michigan Wednesday, former members of the Senior Hi-Y feted the trio at a stag "feed" Tuesday evening.

**Making Their**  
... initial bow, the Chi Rho Seniors of the Maryknoll Catholic church held an installation party last Saturday honoring AGNES INOUE, perfest, and EIKO HIAKE, scribe. Among the guests for the evening were Father Kimmitt and Mrs. Ricardo Ritchie. Mrs. Robert Kawahara is counselor for the group.

**Artificial Flowers To Be Displayed**

A display of artificial cloth flowers by the students of Mr. and Mrs. Bunshichi Tanaka will be held August 13, 14, and 15, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. at 12-25-S.

**Final Social Held By Block 2 YPC**

The Block 2 young people's club held their final social before disbanding Friday evening at a dance emceed by Min Yonecuma. Acknowledgements were extended to club advisers Mr. and Mrs. Yonec Bepp, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Teragawa, Frank Mito, Tomi Tokeshi, Ray Okura, Tomiyo Yabuta and Alpha Takagi.

**Girl Scouts Sell \$677.15 In Stamps**

Selling a total of \$677.15 in war stamps during July, the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts closed a successful contest last week.

Alko Kakimoto of Intermediate Troop 11 won the first prize of \$3.50 by selling \$90.25 worth while Helen Kato of the same troop sold \$75.50 and received the second prize of \$1.50.

Leading all troops in the center was Intermediate Troop 11 captained by Monica Oana which sold a total of \$298.70. This group was followed by Troop 12 captained by Martha Kaihatsu whose sales amounted to \$150.80.

Honorable mention was awarded the following girls: Diane Sashihara, Troop 11, \$66.85; Helen Hirohata, Troop 14, \$51.35; Sachiko Mihara, Troop 12, \$36.80; Keiko Kikuchi, Troop 12, \$26.20; Jean Mitara, Troop 15, \$25.40 and Dorothy Fukumoto, Troop 11, \$24.40.

Scouts who still have their stamps are to return them to headquarters immediately.

**Brenda Starrs Entertain Soldiers**

The Brenda Starrs entertained several servicemen at the USO lounge Wednesday evening, with Grace Shirai in charge, Haru Yamaguchi USO coordinator, disclosed.

Schedule for the weekly Wednesday night USO socials sponsored by the YWCA clubs for this month are as follows: Aug. 11, Royalettes; Aug. 18, Tailsians, and Aug. 25, Estrellitas. In September, the Yearounders and Cosmo Rhos will entertain the first two weeks.

**Kardiac Juniors**

A social carrying out the theme, "Midsummer Night's Dream" was held by the Kardiac Juniors last Thursday evening with the Belle Sharmiers and Velvets as guests. Emcee was Min Yoshimura.

**THE Social World**

**Kurtz Lauds Volunteer Leaders For Untiring Work With Clubs**

The 270 registered volunteer leaders of clubs and organizations were lauded this week for their untiring energy and work by Marlin T. Kurtz, director of community activities.

In acknowledgement of their services, Kurtz declared that the success of his department was largely dependent upon the amount of cooperation from these persons who have put their time and effort into promoting youth activities.

"Leisure time spent profitably is one of the greatest problems of young people in this center,

and the proper supervision of the proportionately numerous youth will become increasingly difficult with the exodus of capable leaders," Kurtz said.

Dependent upon volunteer leaders since its organization, community activities have been fortunate in having many with previous experience. These leaders, the majority of whom are now at the helm of the boys' and girls' clubs and who find it their duty to maintain the morale of the youths they advise, range in age from 18 and up.

The Boy Scouts alone, the best-organized group, have 147 volunteer leaders including scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, den mothers, cub masters, troop committeemen, officers, advisers, merit badge counselors and the Heart Mountain advisory board.

Already on their third or fourth cycle of leaders due to resettlement, the boys' clubs have 18 voluntary advisers, according to Dave Yamakawa, assistant community activities supervisor. The Camp Fire girls have three volunteer leaders, girls' clubs 27, handicraft 2, adult activities 16, athletics 4 and entertainment and social 21.

**Community Dance At Gym Tonight**

Under the joint-sponsorship of the Royalettes, Rho Belles and the Royal Dukes, a community dance for couples only will be held from 8:30-11:30 p.m. tonight at the high school gym. Mary Irye of the Royalettes will be mistress of ceremonies. Yuri Ishigami and Yuki Kamitaka are in charge of refreshments. A punch fountain has been set up where the dancers may buy refreshments, Hisa Hirashiki, social and entertainment head, announced.

**Two Couples Wed in Cody This Week**

**Nishiura-Fukuda**

Helen Nishiura, daughter of Genaro Nishiura of 2-20-A will become the bride of Rio Fukuda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Naokichi Fukuda of 25-11-D this morning in Cody. Judge W. S. Owens will officiate in the ceremony. The bride elect is formerly of Mountain View while the groom-to-be is from Los Angeles. The bridal party will include Toyotaro Sakamoto and Fumiko Yokoyama. The newlyweds will live in 25-19-F.

Mr. and Mrs. Matazo Kasal will also be included in the bridal party.

**Enseki-Kikuchi**

Teruko Enseki, 25-5-A, became the bride of Takashi Kikuchi, 25-23-A, Tuesday morning in Cody with Judge W. S. Owens officiating. Attending the couple were Mrs. Asako Kikuchi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Dol, and Mrs. H. Kikuchi. A reception was held for friends Wednesday evening at 25-27.

**Mori-Hirota Troth**

At an informal gathering of relatives Moteo Mori, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mori, of 17-17-D formally announced her engagement last Monday to Kenzo Hirota, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichigo Hirota of 27-23-B. Both the bride elect and the groom-to-be are former Los Angeles residents. No date has been set for the wedding.

**Pimpernels Win USO Contest**

Five dollars was awarded to the Pimpernels as first prize in the USO scrap book contest. It was revealed by Haru Yamaguchi, USO coordinator. Judged by the committee members of the USO, the other winners are the Tailsians and Cosmo Rhos who were given \$2.50 and \$1.00, respectively.

**Camp Fire Girls In Early Morning Hike Tomorrow**

Camp Fire Girls will take an early hike tomorrow morning to pass the wood gatherers rank and earn honors in nature and camp craft. Three groups, Odako, Horizon and Otyokawa will participate with Julena Steinheider, Horizon guide; Katsumi Hirooka, Otyokawa guide and Fumiko Tsutsumi, Odako guide, accompanying them, it was learned from Janice Shirota, supervisor.

Chiyo Suzuki of Senior Girl Scout troop 43 was promoted to lieutenant and Hisa Hirashiki was appointed captain for the same group by Mitsuko Fukui, Senior Scout coordinator.

**CLASSIFIED**

**WANTED**—Will pay cash for used portable sewing machine in good condition. Apply Reports Office, Sentinel Building.

Anyone desiring to sell a 1941 model automobile, preferably a sedanette, in good condition with five good tires for cash, please call at 29-22-F.

**WANTED**—One or two refrigerators. Apply 9-12-B.

**Parade**

**Alpha Council Elects**

At the recent Alpha council prexy meeting, Sumako Hido of the Hi Jinx was chosen to fill the vacancy left by Sayo Shimada of the disbanded Dardenelles club as vice-president of the Alpha council, it was learned from Florence Abe, girls clubs coordinator.

**Hi-Jinx Replace Officers**

With the departure of cabinet members, Nobuko Okano is now vice-president of the Hi-Jinx and Mitsuko Harada treasurer. They are replacing Yukiye Takai and Joyce Konno, respectively. Lillie Hirohata, historian, disclosed. Adviser is Shizuko Yasuda.

**Luckies Elect Officers**

The Luckies of the Epsilon group held an election at their last meeting. Cabinet officers are: Mabel Shitamoto, pres.; Suzie Sugimoto, vice-pres.; Sally Teramura, sec.; Mary Shitamoto, trans.; Hiroko Morloka, ath. mgr.; Lucille Kuwabara, team capt. Adviser is Toshiko Ueda.

**Children's Department**

Martha Tomita was named supervisor of the children's department under community activities by David Yamakawa, assistant director. Plans are being made to place toy and game loan libraries near the grade schools.

**Shimizui New President**

With the resignation of Yuri Shimokochi, Fumi Shimizui was chosen president of the Gingers and Sawako Shimizui was elected vice-president.

**Fujloka Attends Confab**

Dick Fujloka, YMCA supervisor, left last Saturday for a YMCA conference at Estes Park, Colo. He is expected to return today.

**Troop 16 Goes Camping**

Intermediate Girl Scout troop 16 spent three days at the Girl Scout camp site this week and were followed by troop 11. Previously, Senior troop 39 and Intermediate troop 14 enjoyed outings at the site. Troop 16 was under the leadership of Reiko Ohara and chaperoned by Mrs. Ed Matsuda and Mrs. Ikuo Kakemoto.

**New Brownie Pack**

Under the leadership of Grace Shirai and Rosie Fukui, the newly organized Brownie pack 6 held its first meeting last Saturday, it was announced by Chiyo Sashihara, Brownie commissioner.

**Brownies Enjoy Outing**

Girl Scout Brownies of pack 3 under the leadership of Katsuo Oikawa and Kazue Hitomi, enjoyed a picnic outing last Monday. Time out was taken to learn essential camping craft.

**Boy Scout Cub Pack 37**

Inviting all den mothers and den chiefs to the meeting this afternoon from 2-4 p. m. at 15-25, the cubs of Pack 37 will hold Bob Cat enlistment ceremonies. Kenneth Saito and Masaru Yamasaki passed from Bob Cat into the cubs. Skits will be presented. Kaname Kawamura is cub master.

**THANK YOU**

The Girl Scouts of Heart Mountain take this means to express their most sincere appreciation to The Sentinel staff, Boy Scouts, Community Activities department, Girl Scout Advisory Board and Committee members, parents and friends for their wholehearted support in making our Rally a success.

GIRL SCOUTS OF HEART MOUNTAIN  
TSUGI NAKO, local director

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### Heart Mountain Sentinel

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## Editorials

### A Distinguished Friend and American

Heart Mountain plays host for four days next week to Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, a distinguished citizen and without question the foremost friend of America's war refugees with Japanese faces. It goes without saying further that we are honored by his presence, that we hope to find the director pleased with the progress we have made in this center, and that Wyoming's capricious weather will relent long enough to afford Mr. Myer a pleasant stay.

Naturally, honor is due Mr. Myer as the director of an important government war agency, charged in this case with the welfare and the very lives of 100,000 individuals. Without exaggeration it may be said that in his hands lie the fates and futures of substantial numbers of this nation's future citizens. No one has been more aware of this, or more cognizant of the fundamental democratic principles involved in the evacuation and resettlement programs than Mr. Myer.

From the evacuee standpoint, however, of greater significance and an additional point of appreciation is the fact that Mr. Myer has made their problems his, as demonstrated, to cite but a single instance, in the sound thrashing he administered the Dies Committee. In the language of the military Mr. Myer has devoted himself to his task with a vigor and personalized interest "beyond the call of duty."

Mr. Myer is scheduled to speak to residents Thursday night in the high school auditorium. Whatever he chooses to say will be of interest to every evacuee, and judging from the record, it will be said in an unambiguous manner, and straight from the shoulder.

We as evacuees are in no position to do Mr. Myer the honor he deserves, but we can demonstrate by our turnout for the meeting the deep regard and faith we hold for his leadership.

### "My Only Crime is My Face"

Every evacuee owes a vote of thanks to a former Heart Mountain resident, Mary Oyama, for the lucid and vividly human word picture of evacuation and resettlement she has sketched for the American public in the August 14 number of Liberty magazine.

In her personal story Miss Oyama has captured the heartache, the pain, the fleeting emotions which each of us has experienced, and which many of us had hoped but failed to record in simple prose. She relates minus flourishes, fanfare or hysterics, the straightforward story of herself and her family with telling impact.

With characteristic feminine sensitivity, she catches a warmth and depth of emotion that touches close to the fundamental human fears, desires, anxieties and aspirations. Moreover, it is the simple tale of a nisei's unflinching faith in America and democracy.

Liberty magazine too is to be congratulated for publishing this article which treats a significant national issue with a frankness that shames the prudery, euphemisms, rationalization and downright dishonesty with which some other publications have handled the subject.

Mary Oyama's article will be read by millions of Americans, for this is the first time that a nisei's side of this great tragedy has been made available to the American people by a magazine of national circulation. It is pertinent to remember that her message may be spread to additional millions if reprinted by Readers' Digest whose editors have said they would use the article provided there is sufficient public demand.

## ON THE INSIDE

(We take pleasure in turning our column over this week to its first guest-writer, Ralph Blackledge, business manager and special writer for the Sheridan (Wyo.) Press, one of the group of newspapersmen who visited the center this week. Mr. Blackledge speaks for himself.—bh)

Thanks to some mighty regular folks, our two-day visit at Heart Mountain Relocation Center has been most pleasant and revealing . . . and we are confident that we speak for all of the guests, representing newspapers and radio stations in Wyoming and Montana, who made up the party of men and women attending your very informal open house.

Shig Masunaga, chairman of block managers (blockheads they are called), and the entire group of block managers have been extremely gracious and helpful . . . Bill Hosokawa, editor-in-chief of the Heart Mountain Sentinel, and members of his staff . . . all have spent many hours away from their regular jobs to show us around the center, offering to take us anywhere we wanted to go. In fact, all of the Nisei we have met and talked with have given us the feeling that we were not guests at all, but have treated us more like friends who just dropped in for a little visit—which we really are.

Guy Robertson, project director . . . Joe Carroll, employment officer . . . Vaughn Mechau, reports officer . . . Glen Hartman, chief of agriculture . . . Alden Ingraham (brother of our own Dan Ingraham, Sheridan county agent), farm superintendent . . . and the six relocation officers . . . all have been swell to us, giving us complete freedom of the community, and urging us to go wherever we wanted and do just as we pleased while here.

To you "On the Inside", we would like to say you've done an amazing job here at Heart Mountain, considering what you have had to do it with . . . the transformation of sagebrush-covered desert land to productive farming tracts . . . the manner in which you have converted barren barracks into living quarters that are neat and clean if not what you would like from the standpoint of room and decorative possibilities . . . all indicate an admirable desire and determination to make the best of a very undesirable situation.

To the many young Nisei who have already enlisted in Uncle Sam's army and are now awaiting call, we say congratulations and good luck. You have everything to fight for, and we're sure you'll accept your responsibilities of military service as good Americans.

The job of finding useful employment for you folks here at Heart Mountain seems to us to be of paramount importance to you all, and to the nation as a whole. It is encouraging to see so many of you hard at work contributing what you can here to America's war effort . . . it is even more encouraging to know that so many of you are entering jobs away from here as rapidly as the opportunities of employment present themselves. We hope to come to Heart Mountain again, soon.

—Ralph Blackledge.

## Liberty Features Mary Oyama's Moving Article on Evacuation

For the first time the nisei's own story of evacuation and resettlement is related to the American people through a popular magazine in the August 14, Liberty—which publishes a moving article by Mary Oyama Mittwer. An outstanding nisei writer, Miss Oyama is now in Denver with her family after having been evacuated from Los Angeles to Heart Mountain by way of Santa Anita.

Featured as Liberty's lead article, the story tells vividly of her feelings when she left her "dream home" for quarters in a "musty horse stall", of the tears that came to her eyes when she saw Heart Mountain Boy Scouts trudging through slush in an Armistice Day parade carrying "our flag behind barbed wire."

Miss Oyama tells of one phase of nisei loyalty in the following words:

"Although we still feel that the basis on which we were evacuated (because of racial ex- traction) was unjust, and although we believe, our incarceration was illegal (because of our American Bill of Rights), we have decided that the fullest cooperation with the government is the very best way to prove our loyalty to our country.

"Most of us who have been released, and those of us still held in the camps, can say this has been - our contribution to the war effort."

Despite her reference to the Heart Mountain Sentinel as "our mimeographed center paper" (which, of course, injures the ego of the staff something terribly), the editors go on record as endorsing "My Only Crime is My Face" as required reading.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is to congratulate you upon your excellent editorial entitled "Looking Toward the Future," and to suggest that you try to get your proposed solution taken up by others. Even if your plan is not finally put into effect, agitation for it will have fine educational influence.

After all, only a minority of our population have the fullest justice and democracy afforded by our laws—white, Caucasian non-semitic men. In a sense, the rest are minority ruled. Women, because of the many hundreds of discriminations against them, are in the position of the racial minorities.

Frederick Douglass, the distinguished Maryland ex-slave recognized this way back in 1848, at the Seneca Falls Women's Rights convention, where he backed Elizabeth Cady Stanton's resolution demanding the ballot for women. Said he, "If you can forgive me for being a Negro, I ought to be able to forgive you for being a woman."

But the prospects are now good for the elimination of legal discriminations against women through the passage of the proposed Equal Rights amendment.

which Congress is at last taking seriously, and which Rupert Hughes is championing valiantly.

Mary Wilhelmine Williams  
Palo Alto, California.

To the Editor:

During the past several months I have been receiving the Heart Mountain Sentinel regularly and I have followed the editorials and news with great interest. In my opinion, your paper ranks as a top-notch among the center papers and above all, I like the spirit that you ably express and convey to others.

Min Yasui  
Portland, Oregon

To the Editor:

The Heart Mountain Sentinel seems to me to be a most interesting and good paper. I can't qualify as a journalistic critic, but know you have every reason to be proud of The Sentinel. I wish it had a wide circulation among people who have difficulty understanding the Nisei.

Mrs. Alta Brannan  
Whittier, Calif.



### MRS. TSUGI NAKO

Our hero for this week is aggressive, capable Mrs. Tsugi Nako, director of the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts.

Planning, executing and maintaining a full, active scouting program is no simple task, but with the help of her hard-working staff and many conscientious volunteer leaders, Mrs. Nako has been most successful.

Besides serving the community, the Girl Scouts have done much to promote public relations. The International play day and last week's rally program are examples of what Mrs. Nako's organization can do to bring about friendlier relations with neighboring communities.

The latest step in insuring a vigorous program for the girls is the scout camp, a project which Mrs. Nako pushed with untiring energy.

All Mrs. Nako's efforts are for the benefit of the girls. "When the Girl Scouts relocate, I want them to be prepared to



### DAWN (9-26)

"A Date with the Falcon" (George Sanders, Wendy Barrie, James Glendon) and "Tarzan", chapter ten, Aug. 10, 11, 12, 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

(Picture to be announced in Sentinel bulletin), Aug. 13, 14, 15, 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Aug. 14, 2 p.m.

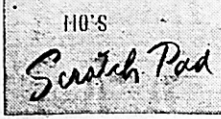
### PAGODA (29-26)

(To be announced in bulletin), Aug. 10, 11, 12, 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

"A Date with the Falcon" and "Tarzan", Aug. 13, 14, 15, 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Aug. 14, 2 p.m.

continue their scouting activities," she says. "I want them to be proud of the fact that they have been Girl Scouts here in every sense of the word."

Mrs. Nako strives to provide a program by which the girls will become happy, well-balanced persons and active, responsible citizens.



"A rolling stone acquires no moss It gains a richly burnished gloss, A polish that is rarely found In rocks imbedded in the ground."

**Another Me!**

After awhile one gets so used to seeing nothing but black heads in here, that one thinks nothing of it. Unconsciously, sometimes, in the canteen, mess hall, walking along the road, or at work, I forget that this is a camp where we are all of one color and one ancestry and am surprised when I become aware of more Japanese around me.

I realize with a dull shock sometimes, that the girl walking down the road toward me is a nisei, too, and for all her poise and beauty is compelled to face the same restrictions as I.

And sometimes I see young boys who, in appearance, are so thoroughly American, that one has to get used to the idea that they are nisei. It may sound funny to some people, but faces that would stick out like sore thumbs in a Caucasian gathering somehow lose their identity in here and one gets so that he fails to notice the color of hair and eyes as much as he used to. And after awhile it gets so that one forgets that somewhere there are such things as blondes and redheads and people with blue eyes.

**Fragile**

With glass containers rapidly replacing tin cans, we can see what we're getting now without bothering to read all the writing on the labels. The only thing we wish they'd keep in cans is tooth powder. Our glass of it is bound to slip and fall one of these days and it would be pretty embarrassing to take our teeth out and roll them along the ground just to shine 'em up.

**No Trespassing**

What is it about signs and posters that make the people who read them so skeptical? A friend in the dry goods store tells us that no matter how many signs are pinned up notifying customers that a certain article has been sold out, people continue to come in and, even after reading the sign, turn right around and ask for the particular article. Maybe people just don't believe in signs anymore, or maybe they're just checking up.

**Hobby: Reading**

It's not often that I enjoy being read aloud to, but I was just in the mood for it the other day. Spying dad getting a new book down from the case, I asked him to read it aloud to me. Getting no response, I decided to bring a little psychological tact into the game. "Does it start off with a name?" I asked, hoping in that way to boost him into a start.

"No," he answered, "it starts with a hole in the ground."

"A what?" I interjected, puzzled.

"A hole in the ground," dad repeated. Rather annoyed I took the book up for myself. The first word on the first page was "Well."

Hmph!

—Miwako Oana

**Relocation Prospects:**

**Denver Offers Few Job Opportunities**

By HAROLD S. CHOATE  
Relocation Supervisor, Denver

People in the relocation centers, who are looking for opportunities to establish themselves in outside communities, should not plan on coming to Denver. This city offers very few openings for skilled workers, and opportunities for successful resettlement here are very limited. The housing shortage is acute, and homes for families are extremely hard to find.

Moreover, the community has already reached, or possibly passed, its saturation point with regard to people of Japanese ancestry, and more arrivals would jeopardize the welfare of the entire Japanese-American population.

Except for seasonal work, especially in the sugar beet fields, all of northern Colorado should probably be erased from the thinking of relocation center residents as an area for prospective resettlement. It would be very unwise, in my opinion, to add to the number of people of Japanese ancestry who are already settled there.

Consequently, the regional relocation office under my supervision will approve very few indefinite leaves for people applying for permission to come to Denver or northern Colorado. Those approved will be limited. In most instances, to a few skilled workers and to the families of workers already located here.

There are, however, many good opportunities in seasonal

work, primarily in agriculture and related industries, and nobody who is disposed to accept seasonal employment need hesitate about accepting them. These seasonal workers will be given preferential consideration for any year-round employment opportunity.

**HAROLD S. "HAL" CHOATE**, was born in Chicago and educated at the University of California. His experience embraces several years of employment by the Pacific Coast Labor bureau as a junior executive, and two years just previous to joining the WRA, as deputy state labor commissioner for California, with his headquarters in Oakland. He became a member of the WRA staff October 12, 1942, and was first attached to the San Francisco regional office as assistant chief of outside employment. On February 16, 1942, he took up his present duties as relocation supervisor for the Denver area.

opportunities that the area may afford, and special efforts will also be made to obtain openings for them farther east if they are looking for permanent employment.

I recommend that more attention be given not only to the advantage of settling in smaller communities, but also to the greater security of employment in non-war industries, including the service trades. Workers in non-war industries are much less likely to lose their employment as a result of changing conditions. The

pay may be lower, but the jobs are more secure.

Job opportunities in the Denver area, which extends from the southern boundary of New Mexico to the Canadian boundary in eastern Montana and western North Dakota, are more generally available in farming, lumbering, and railroading. I strongly recommend, however, that relocation center residents seeking outside employment on a year-round basis should look farther east where better jobs are more plentiful.

In spite of antagonistic propaganda, public sentiment in the mountain states is largely favorable. The intelligent conduct of the great majority of workers from the centers, who have located in the area, has been a most important factor in combating prejudice and in developing a better public understanding.

On the other hand, the relocation program has been retarded by an irresponsible minority, composed largely of younger men and boys who have failed to recognize their obligations to the employers who have hired them. They have taken jobs sometimes, apparently, with no intentions of keeping them more than a few days, and occasionally they have failed completely to report for work that they had signed up to accept before they left the relocation centers. The WRA is taking measures to discourage this irresponsible behavior, and all people in or from the centers should cooperate in controlling it.

**Topsoil**

Inefficient management of the agriculture "shop" could easily bottle up the entire department's operations; the fact that it has not done so is a credit to Hideo Hoshi, the boss.

Hoshi's job is an interesting but thankless one. He is in charge of servicing tractors, general blacksmithing and repair of equipment. "This is a big job. Under him are five men—all of them experienced and enthusiastic—Jack Kawamoto, Shinichi Oba, Shogo Kaku, Masachi Okuma and Kiyo Moriuchi.

"During the first three months we had a difficult time," said Hoshi. "We only had two pairs of pliers in the shop. Most of us brought our own tools. Even today we are still hampered by the limited supply of tools."

With so many pieces of equipment in operation, breakdowns are frequent. But what makes it more difficult is that the project includes every type of crop, each of which requires different types of tools. Many were built in the shop to meet special conditions. The biggest job, aside from servicing tractors, was "changeover." This operation consists of changing plant and cultivating tools for right spacing—some of the rows are 24 inches wide, others 5 feet.

Reminiscing about lighter moments of the work, Hoshi recalled during the period city-bred volunteers were driving, he found one of them complaining that his tractor wouldn't move. The trouble was easy to find—the motor wasn't running.

—Mason Funabiki.

Rolling into Gila in her chauffeur-driven limousine, a California woman argued in vain to get her gardener back.

**Former Resident Gives Advice To Potential College Students**

(The writer, a former resident of Heart Mountain and now a student at the University of Kansas City in Kansas City, Mo., has a message for potential college students.—The Editor)

By **SADAYUKI MOURI**  
As one of hundreds of nisei students now in colleges and universities, I would like to enlighten future students about what to expect on campuses.

First of all, remember that you are a nisei—an individual who is an object of curiosity. Most Americans are very ignorant about us. They will ask many questions—what nationally you are, were you born in this country, whom do you wish to win this war, and all kinds of questions pertaining to the relocation centers. These questions might seem silly sometimes, but remember the people are honestly serious. Tell them all without antagonizing them.

The campus atmosphere is like that of pre-war days—if you make it so. Since most of the schools you are to attend will be small, you will have every opportunity to meet all fellow students and the faculty. Some will go out of their way to befriend you while others will not. Whether you will have any Caucasian friends is up to you. Most of them are willing to consider you as their fellow student so make the best of it.

You may meet some antagonism, but do not take it to heart. It is only ignorance that brings forth unkind remarks. But be assured that you'll meet very little rudeness, if any.

You will probably have to work part-time. Working for board and room or tuition, is

going to take a lot of time from your studies. But if education is your goal, hard work and studies will seem much easier.

As a nisei student striking out on your own, you are going to be representative of other nisei and your parents. It is your action among the Caucasians which will foretell our future and determine whether or not we will be accepted as one of them. It is you and I who have to cut the path into the American way of life and the democratic way of living.

We can be pioneers so that some day, in our or the following generations, we of Japanese extraction may live in a nation which shall have broader understanding and an universal outlook that knows no color nor creed, gained through our effort and patience. It's a challenge, isn't it?

**Vital Statistics**

**BIRTHS**

To the, Tadao Yamashita, of 27-1-E, a boy, at 11:17 a.m., Wednesday, August 4.

To the Anyu Iges, of 29-24-F, a girl, at 10:31 p.m., Wednesday, August 4.

To the Arthur Endos, of 28-21-D, a boy, at 3:48 a.m., Thursday, August 5.

To the Jugoro Salshos, of 23-18-EX, a girl, at 7:34 a. m., Sunday, August 1.

To the Shigenato Yasudas, of 14-11-B, a girl, at 4:27 p. m., Tuesday, August 3.

**DEATHS**

Tokitake George Narlike, 41, of 28-5-E, at 3:02 a. m., Sunday, August 1.

Mosaburo Hirashima, 73, of 23-19-CD, at 8:55 a. m., Thursday, August 5.



**RIVERS, Ariz.** . . . dogs are being inoculated with anti-rabies serum . . . dehydration of perishable foodstuffs is now in full operation . . . 600 pounds of onions have been sorted, washed, trimmed, prepared and dehydrated . . .

**NEWELL, Calif.** . . . plans for the Labor Day program include a contest in which the most popular girl and boy on the project will be chosen . . . a new pickling shed with improved sanitation facilities and a concrete elevated floor, is under construction . . .

**TOPAZ, Utah.** . . . in answer to the agricultural department's SOS call, almost all of the residents of six blocks turned out to pull and hoe weeds in a five-acre area . . . between 25 and 30 head of cattle were slaughtered to provide beef for the center . . . The Student Scholarship Aid fund now totals \$3,080.93

**AMACHE, Colo.** . . . a two-foot rattlesnake, found basking in the early morning sun directly behind the canteen, caused a temporary furor . . . dogs killed 50 chickens on the poultry farm, causing an estimated loss of \$75 . . . The Blue Star Mothers sponsor weekly luncheons for visiting servicemen as part of their USO service work.

**DENSON, Ark.** . . . to choose a queen to reign over a two-day carnival, a campus co-ed contest is being held at the local high school . . . a small U. S. army plane on a routine flight from Camp Gruber, Okla., made a forced landing in the center . . . a 16-foot span, post-bent timber bridge, 112 feet long, 20 feet wide and 20 feet high and costing approximately \$1100, was completed recently, connecting the center with all roads leading to Deep Elm . . . the bridge was constructed in eight weeks with "everything but the nails" made within the center . . . a cannery to preserve excess farm products will go into full operation the early part of August . . .

**ROHWER, Ark.** . . . fifty modern books by outstanding authors were featured in the children's book exhibit held by the center library . . . a total of 341 scouts, scouts and cubs are actively engaged in the local scouting program.

**MANZANAR, Calif.** . . . construction of a potato pit to store cabbage, potatoes, sweet potatoes and other vegetables began . . . the YMCA celebrated its first anniversary with a four-day program.

**Weather Report**

Think it's hot? Don't like the dust storms? How would you like a change of climate at Gila, Arizona?

On Sunday, July 25, the Gila experimental station recorded an official 113 degrees, and the nursery an unofficial 122.

The day was climaxed by a half-hour sand storm, stretching from horizon to horizon and howling over the center with great clouds of dust, the worst in the center's history.

Temperatures this week in Heart Mountain were:

Date	High	Low	Pre.
July 30	92	63	
July 31	98	66	
Aug. 1	90	58	T
Aug. 2	84	55	.55
Aug. 3	80	55	
Aug. 4	90	59	
Aug. 5	92	64	

# Leaves

**COLORADO**—Dick H. Fujitoka, Estes Park; Takeshi Yasuoka, Etsuko Yasuoka, Tom Yasuda, Grand Junction; Yoshio Sera, James Gunichi Sunahara, Henderson; Ann A. So, Jo-Ann So, Swink.

**IDAHO**—Thomas Toshi Honda, Athol; Tomlye Konno, Joyce Konno, Ito Konno Kinase, Eden; Jack Ikemoto, Harry Ikemoto, George Imamura, Masayoshi Kawata, Min Horino, Thomas Kawata, Mori Shimada (re.), Sidney Sadao Sakane, Idaho Falls.

**ILLINOIS**—Kei Bessho, Hajime Inouye, Tadao Ernest Inouye (re.), Chicago; Tomiko Kiyuan, Elgin.

**INDIANA**—Mary Matsumura, Indianapolis.

**IOWA**—John W. Graham, Des Moines.

**MICHIGAN**—Mitsuo Inouye, Ralph Yanari, Albert Saijo, Misako Meguro, Mary Nishimoto, Frank Itaya, Ann Arbor; Kay Ueyeno, Selchiro Utsumomiya, Katsuchi Chikabori, Setsu Fujitoka, Thomas Kitazawa, Helen Kitazawa, Rose Kitazawa, Kikuno Kitazawa, Detroit; Gijju Kitazawa, Ernest Kitazawa, Grosse Isle; Tatsuno Takahashi, Grosse Point.

**MINNESOTA**—Kiyoko Umemoto, Nellie Umemoto, Detroit Lakes; Clara Funatsu, Raymond Funatsu, Moorehead.

**MISSOURI**—Miyuki Shoda, Hisako Nakamura, St. Louis.

**MONTANA**—Torao Miki, Big Timber; Mineko Fujikawa, Billings; Yoshiko Taketa, Shizue Yamato, Melville.

**NEW YORK**—Frank Yutaka Hayami, New York.

**OHIO**—Shunzo Fujitoka, Frank Hisatomi, Bill Ito, Rioiko Tomo, Mrs. Virginia Tomo, Harry T. Nishimoto, Cleveland.

**UTAH**—Golchi Yonemoto, Charles Inouye (re.), Milford; Mary Hazuye Takata, Salt Lake City.

**WASHINGTON**—Sakujiro Suzuki, Henry S. Hayakawa, Masa Muraoka, Satoshi Oshinomi, Hideo Take, Yoshio Nishimoto, Tadayuki Hosozawa, Richard Iha, Hiroshi Koga, Akira Katayama, Masao Satogai, Cunningham.

**WISCONSIN**—Kojiro Muraio, Nashotah.

**WYOMING**—Masao Kawahara, Toshiharu Tachi, Shunichi Kamada, Hideo Sadai, Yasushi Okubo, Toyoo Nitake, Selkuro Alba Kurihara, Itaro Ryo Tani, George Shintaku, Frank T. Inouye, Gyotoku Toketa, Nakata Okuma, Sanjan Yamashiro, Ono Yoshino, Leo Yamamoto. Harley Ito, Yoshio E. Shiozaki, Harry Arita, Dick T. Tsuruda, Albert S. Tanouye, John Y. Puruta, Teruo Ishijima, Ray Yoichi Kido, Motoharu Hamada, Atolu Takahashi, Isamu Okimoto, Hikohel Mambow, Seigo Hirose, Shigeru Omura, Tokio Shimizu, Tom Mihara, Tomomi Sakatani, Yoshio Imogawa, Soryo Suzuki, Ray M. Noda, Roy Tsuruda, Morinosuke Kamikihara, Yoza Saida, Bonneville; Yuriko Konno, Casper; Mary Ota, Julius S. Egashira, Sammy Okada, Kunihara Kato, Edward Munkelyo, Frank Ujlye, Gene Inouye, Cody; Shigeo Kanemoto, Kikuye Kanemoto, Frank Uyeda (re.), Powell; Albert M. Yafuso, Shell; Annabelle Uesugi (re.), Sheridan.

# Community Enterprises Financial Statement for June

ASSETS	
<b>CURRENT ASSETS:</b>	
Petty Cash	\$ 100.00
Change Funds	3,425.00
Cash in Bank	695.38
Returned Checks	60.00
Merchandise Inventories	131,361.56
Commission Receivable	1,108.62
Heart Mountain War Saving Staff	50.00
Suspense Account	15.06
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>\$136,815.63</b>
<b>FIXED ASSETS:</b>	
Fixtures and Equipment	\$ 15,634.23
Less: Reserve for Depreciation	1,029.20
<b>TOTAL FIXED ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 14,605.03</b>
<b>DEFERRED CHARGES:</b>	
Supplies—Shoe Repair Shop	\$ 8,096.18
Vending Machine	204.01
Installing Expense—Barber & Beauty Shops	504.62
<b>TOTAL DEFERRED CHARGES</b>	<b>8,804.81</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$160,225.46</b>

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES:</b>	
Short Term Loans	\$ 9,098.47
Notes Payable	3,577.78
Accounts Payable	64,542.73
Coupons Payable	232.77
Heart Mountain Sentinel	1,683.58
Temporary Council of Block Chairmen	1,262.07
<b>Accruals:</b>	
Social Security Tax	\$ 145.29
State Sales Tax	1,256.38
Workmen's Compensation Insurance	60.78
Insurance	103.87
Rent	2.14
<b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<b>81,945.79</b>
<b>NET WORTH:</b>	
Surplus	69,488.64
Profit for June	8,791.03
<b>TOTAL NET WORTH</b>	<b>78,279.67</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH</b>	<b>\$160,225.43</b>

**THANK YOU**

I would like to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during my stay in the hospital.

Minoru Uyeda  
12-10-C

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# Center Awaiting Segregation Order

(Continued from page 1)  
transportation and other problems associated with getting ready.

Roughly 1250 persons are scheduled to leave Heart Mountain for Tule Lake, and 2000 are expected to arrive from the same center. According to tentative plans the first trainload of 500 from Tule Lake is to arrive late Monday, September 13, and the first contingent of 450 to leave Heart Mountain the following morning.

The next 500 will arrive Sunday, Sept. 19, and another 400 will leave this center the next day. The third arrival group, another 500, is expected Saturday, Sept. 25, and the last group from Heart Mountain numbering about 400 will leave the following morning. The final group of arrivals are scheduled for Friday, Oct. 1.

It is emphasized, however, that all schedules are tentative and subject to change.

# Three Instructors

Three new instructors were added to the school faculty this week, according to John K. Corbett, acting superintendent of education. Instructing in the elementary schools are Eleanor Jackson and Louise Vonburg. Madeleine Sudderth, who is now conducting interviews for the social welfare department, will teach in the high school.

# Visitors

**Servicemen**—Pfc. Hiroshi Nakagawa, Camp Carson, Colorado; Masayuki Watanabe, Camp Hale, Colo.; Cpl. Hisashi Mukumoto, Camp Grant, Ill.; Cpl. William Takahashi, Camp Savage, Minn.; Sgt. Shig Kamachi, Pfc. Shuzo Ikegami, Pvt. T. Toyoshima, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; George M. Nishi, Fort Warren.

**CIVILIANS**—Sam Okamoto, Selyo Nakashima, Rivers, Ariz.; Kiyoji Fukuyama, Jerome, Ark.; Sam O. Yoshimura, Manzanar, Calif.; Kay Tabata, Denver, Colo.; Frank K. Sato, Wheatridge, Colo.; Joan Ishiyama, Washington, D. C.; John Sonoda, Ted Segawa, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Murakami, Wheaton, Ill.; Sachiko Okano, Maplewoods, Wayzata, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sugiyama, St. Cloud, Minn.; Joe R. Mikami, Grace Mikami, Louise Mikami, Garry-owen, Mont.; Kazuo Yoshimoto, Gunnison, Utah; Thomas Kane-da, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Todd, Nagata To Speak  
Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director, will speak on the Mormon pioneers of the Rocky Mountain region, 7:30 p. m. today at 22-26.

Samuel Nagata will make the third of his series on talks on resettlement. His title is "Blood is Thicker than Water."

## Zebras Capture Baseball Title With 18-7 Victory Over Huskies

The hard-hitting Zebras slugged their way to the Heart Mountain baseball championship by dumping the Huskies, 18-7, last Saturday. It was their fifth victory in as many games.

For three innings the two teams battled on even terms, but in the fourth the Zebras went berserk as they spiked the rubber eight times on seven hits, two walks and three errors.

The champions added a run each in the fifth and sixth and then initiated another big rally by scoring seven markers in the seventh. Their final tally came in the eighth.

Although hopelessly outclassed, the Huskies after tallying once in the fourth, staged a minor uprising in the ninth when they shoved across six runs.

Jack Tono, Zebras' lean right-hander, hurled creditable ball, limiting the Huskies to eight scattered hits. Except for the third stanza when the Huskies filled the bags with no outs, he was never threatened. Heads-up play by his teammates prevented the Huskies from scoring in that inning. Veteran Russ Hinaga, who relieved Tono in the ninth, was less effective as he was touched for five hits and six runs.

Yuso Yasuhara and Babe Nomura shared mound duties for

the losers. Sparked by Tom Kawahara, rightfielder, with four for four, and Chi Akizuki, fleet centerfielder, with five for seven, the Zebras amassed a total of 21 assorted hits. For the Huskies, Nomura, Keliichi Ikeda and Yasuhara were heavy hitters with three apiece. Nomura and Joe Jio, Zebra leftfielder, were each credited with a home run, the latter's coming with the bases loaded in the seventh.

In the final league encounter Sunday, the Northerners took the measure of the Shinko team by a 9-7 score. The game was called at the end of the seventh because of a dust storm.

The Shinkos jumped into an early lead with two runs in the initial canto, but the Northerners countered five times in the second to forge ahead.

Sakuo Asare, Shinko catcher, was the hitting star of the game with three safeties in as many attempts. Leading the attack for the Northerners were Jim Oyama, leftfielder; Tats Aoki, catcher, and Shig Kakuda, rightfielder, with two apiece.

George Iseri and Toshio Umemoto chucked for the winners and yielded eight hits between them. The Shinko twirlers, Hiroshi Nagura and Moto Tsuda, also allowed eight blows.

# Zebras Tackle All-Stars



## Champions Favored In Two Tilts

With the championship of the six-team baseball league safely tucked away, the Zebras will tangle with an all-star nine in a two-game series Saturday and Sunday on the block 26 diamond. Both games will start at 2 p. m.

Undefeated in loop play, the Zebras are favored to take the measure of the all-stars, composed of topnotch players from the rest of the league.

In today's game Jack Tono, lanky right-hander, will probably chuck for the Zebras with George Yamaoka behind the plate. For the all-stars Moto Tsuda of the Shinkos or Textie Watanabe of the Sportsmen is expected to get the starting assignment. Larry Shimamura will don the mask.

With almost every member of their starting lineup hitting .400 or better, the Zebras will be hard to stop. Center fielder Chi Akizuki, who copped the league batting championship with a brilliant .579 average, will lead the attack. George Hinaga, third sacker, who collected most hits in loop competition with 13, is batting an even .500. The only Zebra starter with a mediocre percentage is Joe Jio, left fielder, with .188.

The all-stars also boast dangerous batsmen including Babe Nomura, Husky third baseman, with .600; Sid Kashiwabara, Husky center fielder, .556; George Okuda, Northerner first sacker, .500 and Jimmy Oyama, Northerner right fielder, .500.

Tentative lineups have been announced as follows:

Zebras—Jack Tono and Russ Hinaga, p; George Yamaoka, c; Rosie Matsui, 1b; George Yamamoto, 2b; George Hinaga, 3b; Tom Okagaki, ss; Joe Jio, lf; Chi Akizuki, cf; Tom Kawahara, rf.

All-stars—Moto Tsuda, Shinkos, and Textie Watanabe, Sportsmen, p; Larry Shimamura, Sportsman, c; George Okuda, Northerners, 1b; Shig Sugimoto, Sportsman, and Glenn Yamasaki, Huskies, 2b; Babe Nomura and Shig Omura, Huskies, 3b; Jack Kunitomi, Northerners, ss; Yuso Yasuhara, Huskies, lf; Bozo Komatsu, Northerners, and Sid Kashiwabara, Huskies, cf; Tosh Asano, Sportsman, and Jimmy Oyama, Northerners, rf.

The all-stars are coached by Mart Iriye and Ed Higashi with Chappy Umemoto as manager.

## First Badminton Tournament Set at New High School Gym

Heart Mountain's first badminton tournament will get underway at 1 p. m. today in the new high school gymnasium, according to George Tanbara, tournament chairman. Fifty-seven contestants will participate in the initial round of play.

Scheduled to compete at 1 p. m. are George Amamoto, David

Nakamura, Sandy Okura, Kiyoo Shimane, Grace Shirai, Thomas Tokuhisa, Shizuko Umemoto and Isao Yuge.

At 1:30 p. m. Katey Imai, Mizzie Kakuuchi, Marian Mimaki, Dale Morikoa, Jane Nakamoto, Betty Shimane, Chester Shimane, Fred Shimane, Rio Shimane, Yukl Sugiura, Frank Suto and Will Takaki will take over the courts.

An hour later Albert Keiml, Kimiko Keiml, Thomas Keiml, Kiyoo Nishlura, Kikuko Osaki, Alyce Shimane and Toshi Shimizu slap the birdie around.

Mits Kataoka and Alice Shimamura take over the court at 3 p. m., while M. Hara, Jack Hayano, Jim Nishi, Vic Takagi, Yukl Uno and Yosh Yamashita swing their rackets at 3:30.

There will be no play on Sunday but Monday at 3 p. m. will find Omar Khatatsu, Hisa Hirashiki, Sueko Masuda, Yosh Nomura and Tosh Yamazaki continuing the first round.

Fuji Fujikawa, Sachi Hosozawa, Nobu Okano, Sam Shimane and George Yamaoka follow at 3:30.

On the next day, Jimmie Akiya, Mary Iriye and Hideo Mune-klyo will compete at 3 p. m.

At 6:30 p. m. on the same day Flo Higa, Masako Masuda, Marjorie Miyakawa, Arnold Nose, K. Nose, Akiko Otomou, Yo Tsuruda and James Salto finish the round.

## Class B Play Opens Monday

With 11 teams competing, the class B baseball league will swing into action Monday, according to the schedule released this week.

First round games next week include: Monday—Shinkos vs. Electricians, Tuesday—Mercuries vs. Mustangs, Wednesday—Zebras vs. Police, Thursday—Block 20 vs. Huskies, Friday—Block 23 vs. Greyhounds.

All games will be played on the block 26 diamond from 7 p. m., Aoki said.

## Champion Lil' Yokums Handed First Setback by All-Stars, 9-5

Suffering their first setback, the Lil' Yokums, women's class A softball champions, bowed to a hustling all-star team, 9-5, Wednesday.

With Jinx-coms' Tazu Omori limiting the Yokums to four hits, the all-stars pushed across a run in the first frame and were never headed thereafter.

The all-stars tallied four more in the fourth, but the Yokums came right back in their half to score an equal number. Then

In the fifth Mix-ups' Reiko Yabe, short fielder, smashed a homer with two aboard to clinch the game.

Maye Wada, all-star shortstop, and Mits Kakuuchi, Yokum right fielder, also clouted round-trippers. The hitting star of the game was Mary Iriye, all-star third sacker, with three for four including a triple.

Kim Tani, Yokum's windmill pitcher, was touched for eight hits.

## SCHEDULE

**Saturday, August 7**  
Baseball Game  
2:00 p. m.—Zebras-All-Stars  
Women's B Softball League  
7:00 p. m.—Originals-Kaletas  
Sunday, August 8  
Baseball Game  
2:00 p. m.—Zebras-All-Stars  
Monday, August 9  
Women's B. Softball League  
7:00 p. m.—39ers-Skylarks  
Class B Baseball League  
6:30 p. m.—Shinkos-Electricians  
Tuesday, August 10  
6:30 p. m.—Mercuries-Mustangs  
Wednesday, August 11  
Women's B Softball League  
7:00 p. m.—Alligators-Skylarks  
Class B Baseball League  
6:30 p. m.—Zebras-Police  
Thursday, August 12  
6:30 p. m.—Block 20-Huskies  
Friday, August 13  
6:30 p. m.—Block 23-Greyhounds

## Loop Tilts Set

Play in the newly-formed four-team baseball league will begin next week-end, Tats Aoki, athletic director, announced.

In the opening round games, the Zebras are pitted against the Northerners, Saturday, August 14, with the Sportsmen meeting the Huskies, Sunday, August 15.

## Skylarks Meet Pros for Title

Two unbeaten teams, the Alligator Pros and the Skylarks, will battle for the women's class B softball championship in a twilight game at 7 p. m. Wednesday on the No. 3 administration diamond, Marian Mimaki, women's softball director, announced.

Three weeks ago the Skylarks defeated the Pros 15-14, but the Pros protested the game and the board of arbitration ordered it replayed.

## STANDINGS

Baseball League (Final)				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Zebras	5	5	0	1.000
Sportsmen	5	3	2	.600
Huskies	5	3	2	.600
Northerners	5	2	3	.400
Shinkos	5	1	4	.200
Mustangs	5	0	5	.000
Women's B. Softball League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Alligators	5	5	0	1.000
Skylarks	4	4	0	1.000
Originals	5	3	2	.600
39ers	3	1	2	.333
Alphas	4	1	3	.250
Jr. Tri-Y	4	1	3	.250
Gingers	5	0	5	.000

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## Golf Lessons

Golf lessons are now available to all Heart Mountain golf enthusiasts Tuesday nights from 6:30 p. m. until dark at the newly constructed driving range just north of the first tee. Pros "Chappy" Umemoto and Bob Nishimoto will be on hand to give pointers.

# 30 Residents to Vie for Council Positions

## Center-Wide Election Wednesday

Thirty center residents vie Wednesday for the 20 community council positions in the first center-wide election to be held under the newly-approved self-government charter.

Voting, which is under the supervision of the temporary council of block chairmen, will be held in mess halls from 12 noon to 7 p. m.

The roster shows a fair sprinkling of present block chairmen and block managers in the running for councilmanic posts. Five managers are entered in the race, while nine chairmen seek to retain their seats under the charter.

Twelve of the positions are unopposed. The blocks and unopposed candidates are:

Block 1, Genchiro Iwasaki; Block 6, Hiroshi Matsushige; Block 7, Shig Masunaga; Block 9, Toyosuke Kimoto; Block 12, Shoji Nagumo; Block 15, Casper Y. Horikoshi; Block 17, Wataru Yanagi; Block 22, Kiyoshi Okamoto; Block 23, Tozaburo Oka; Block 27, Ricardo Ritchie; Block 28, Thomas T. Sashihara; Block 30, Takanosuke Kumal.

Other candidates and their blocks are:

Block 2, George M. Ohara, Harry S. Tonooka and Min Yonemura; Block 8, Minejro Hayashida and Jutaro Yokoi; Block 14, Kazuyoshi Okazaki and Michihiko Wada; Block 20, Minokichi Tsunokai and Kyutaro Shimada; Block 21, Noriyuki Yonemura and Susumu Umemoto; Block 24, Thomas S. Oki and Kunisaku Mineta; Block 25, Saburo Nakashima, Katsutaro Nomura and Akira Hoshiko; Block 29, George H. Nakaki and Kosaku Matsumoto.

## Police School Opens Tuesday

A police school for evacuee policemen is scheduled to open at the high school Tuesday night, Marc L. Campbell, internal security head, disclosed. Center law-enforcers will be taught different phases of police work and first aid by Marshall Y. Chapman and Weldon G. Brown, assistant internal security heads. Brown is scheduled to arrive here within the next few days.

Chickens from the poultry farm appeared on Tule Lake mess hall menus.

## 70 Hospital Aides Receive Caps at Ceremony

For completing their training courses and work period, 70 hospital aides, dressed in official uniforms, were awarded caps at an impressive candlelight capping ceremony last Thursday in the high school gym.

Brief addresses were delivered by Guy Robertson, project director; Dr. Charles E. Irwin, chief medical officer; Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director, and Dr. Paul Ito, staff physician. Anna S. Van Kirk, chief nurse, introduced the four speakers.

Nurses aides who received blue

## Geologist Gives Address Today

Dr. Taylor Thom, geologist from the Smithsonian Institute, arrived this morning for a brief visit. He is scheduled to speak before the nature study group and others interested at 2:30 p. m. today at 7-19, according to Shintaro Hara, supervisor of adult activities. Dr. Thom will appraise and identify petrified wood, fossil and fauna, and will tell the history of rare rocks collected by residents.

Dr. Thom, chairman of the department of geological engineering at Princeton university, is accompanied by Walter Berger and Monroe Cheney, Texas oil men.

## Evacuees Aid In Battling 2 Forest Fires

By TED FUJIOKA

Evacuees, dismantling the CCC barracks at Mammoth in Yellowstone park, were called upon by the National Park service to battle two forest fires last week, Glenn Hill, carpenter and maintenance chief, disclosed.

Thirty evacuees dropped their hammers and saws, armed themselves with picks and shovels, boarded trucks which raced to the first fire west of the Canyon hotel, and fought side by side with rangers, firemen and other civilians.

Digging trenches around the burning areas the fire-fighting evacuees put out the fire in two days. As soon as they extinguished this blaze they were requested to help with a larger, more serious fire in the Lewis Lake district.

Tired, dirty but with a will that amazed park officials, the 30 Japanese-Americans, along with approximately 90 Caucasians, took the lead in controlling the new forest fire. Employing the same method, the men, assisted somewhat by periods of rain, dug trenches for almost a week. Due to their fine work the fire was confined to an area of 200 acres.

"I've changed my mind about Japanese," said Al Elliott, Yellowstone park fire chief. "Those boys (evacuees) worked as hard and as well as anyone and we owe them thanks for their tireless efforts."

One of the rangers said that he was well pleased at the way the evacuees worked and cooperated with Park officials in putting out the two blazes.

The 30 men returned to their quarters Wednesday.

## Issei Couple Leaves Security Of Camp to Pioneer for Nisei

By MIYAKO OANA

Willing to face the sacrifices and struggles of life on the outside for the future welfare of their four children, Mr. and Mrs. Gijiu Kitazawa, formerly of 6-21-E, left this week for domestic work in Grosse Isle, near Detroit, Mich.

In leaving the comparative ease and security of camp life, the Kitazawas, who formerly operated a \$50,000 business in San Jose, Calif., hope to find their place in the American life stream again. "The road will open," Kitazawa said simply, adding that camp life was easy for him but that it robbed his children of every opportunity and incentive.

By resettling now when the nation is calling for more manpower, Kitazawa realizes that he can be doing both the country and his family a great good.

The Kitazawas will be employed on the 60-acre estate of Hugh Martin, president of the Detroit Gray Iron Foundry. Kitazawa is to have charge of the grounds and animals while Mrs. Kitazawa will cook and take care of the house.

The family will have its own six-room furnished apartment above the Martin's three-car garage and will be free to order

their own food which will be provided for by the employer.

The public school where the Kitazawa children will go in the fall, is a half mile from the estate. It was mainly for the educational opportunities re-located presented for their children that the Kitazawas chose the job at Grosse Isle.

When Kitazawa first arrived in the United States more than 30 years ago, he worked as a school boy for Herbert Fieleschaker, then president of the Anglo-London Paris National Bank of San Francisco. After three years he turned to selling seeds for a livelihood.

It is rather symbolic that Kitazawa who attained such success in business is back at a domestic position again, pioneering for the nisei this time, as well as for the issei.

Accompanying their parents in resettlement were Ernest, 18, who volunteered for the United States Army several months ago, Rose, 16, Helen, 14, and Thomas, 11. The Kitazawas also have two daughters, May and June, who are attending Oberlin college in Ohio. May, in her junior year, is majoring in floral culture, while June, a sophomore, is a music major.

## Red Cross Rally Slated Tonight

Climaxing the Red Cross membership drive held during the week, a furniture raffle will be held 7-8 p. m. this evening at the high school auditorium.

With Virgil Payne, administrative adviser of the local unit, as chairman, the program will begin with selections from the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps, followed by the singing of "America" and "God Bless America" by the audience.

Addresses will be given by Guy Robertson, project director, and Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director and chairman of the home services committee of the Cody Red Cross unit. Introduction of the newly-elected officers, Mrs. Edna Furuya, chairman; Mrs. Alice Higashichu, secretary, and Mrs. Ed Matsuda, treasurer, will then be made by Miss Payne.

The evening will be concluded with the raffling of 18 pieces of furniture donated by the Carpenter's club.

Mrs. Matsuda will be at the high school auditorium today between 2 and 5 p. m. for the final collection of contributions and raffle stubs.

## June Profits Total \$8,791

Community enterprises realized a net profit of \$8,791.03 for June, according to the monthly financial statement released this week by the board of trustees.

The dry goods store reported a sales profit of \$3,892.49, while the food stores No. 2 and 3 netted \$2,555.24 and \$2,781.71, respectively. Other incomes included \$735.88 from the service department, \$42.39, radio repair shop, and \$148.35, miscellaneous. Administrative expenses totaled \$1,365.03.

The total net worth on June 30 was \$78,279.87. Total assets amounting to \$180,225.46 included merchandise inventories of \$131,361.56. Liabilities totaled \$81,945.79.

(See page 6 for financial statement.)

## Rice Shipments Relieve Shortage

Like old Mother Hubbard who went to her cupboard, Heart Mountain mess halls found their rice shelves empty for a few days last week.

To relieve the shortage, a supply of 20,000 pounds delivered to the project last Saturday has already been distributed to the mess halls, Lundgren T. Main, procurement officer disclosed. Another 140,000 pounds is expected within a short time.

## 3 Fire Alarms Sounded Monday

Piles of trash and coal were the sources of four fires Monday night. The first fire occurred behind the recreation building in block 16, followed by two simultaneous blazes in the poultry and hospital areas.

Spontaneous combustion of a coal pile at 2-29 was the cause of another alarm.

## Slaughter Date for 40 Hogs Near

With the approach of the slaughter date, some 40 "star boarders" of the Heart Mountain hog raising project will soon become 8,000 pounds of dressed pork for center consumption, Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, disclosed this week.

On August 15, the initial group of hogs will be taken to the Jack Shuler slaughterhouse in Cody. Weighing approximately 250 pounds now, each hog will weigh about 175 pounds when dressed, Ingraham said.

The hog program here is designed to provide 50 pounds of pork per capita per year, according to Ingraham. Within two weeks after each slaughter, 200 additional hogs will be purchased in order to maintain a constant supply. On August 1, the census of the hog project totaled 396 feeder hogs, a large portion of them already weighing over 180 pounds.

The progeny now numbers over 37 suckling pigs. Because the sows are often too weak after farrowing to nurse their young adequately, Dr. Minor Ota, veterinarian, said that about 20 piglets are being fed a daily supplementary formula of whole milk with 18 per cent cream.

A vast improvement over the old system of hauling water to the project by tank truck, is the new two-horsepower motor which was recently installed to pump water directly from the canal. The lack of adequate water facilities has been a handicap, but the constant supply will now be used for drinking, bathing and cleaning purposes. Other plans for improvement call for the completion of fences around larger lots to house the ever-increasing hog population.

## Evacuee Attitude Hurts Relocation

(Continued from page 1) in avoiding dislocation in the postwar adjustment period.

The WRA is trying to overcome the housing bottleneck found in booming war towns by encouraging resettlement in smaller communities and non-defense centers where the population has been drained. "Generally, the pay is lower, but living and housing less costly in such places," Sablin said.

Increased opportunities will be available with greater numbers being cleared for residence in the many cities of the Eastern Defense Command, he asserted.

## Receipts Accepted Until Noon Today

Residents will have their last chance to turn in their white cash register receipts today until noon at the main office in the community enterprises building, Scott Taggart, supervisor of community enterprises, announced.

Pink receipts will not be accepted for this counting, but they should be saved for the next rebate period, Taggart said.



# ハートマウンテン センチネル

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## 隔離計畫實行の目的を説明す マイヤー轉住局長聲明書を發表

(傳馬發センチネル特報) 轉住局長テイロン・マイヤー氏は隔離問題と其目的に關し大體次の如き聲明書を發表した。

「轉住局當局は轉住所内に在任する全部の日系人に對し其福祉を保護すべき責任を持つてゐるのであるが、實際問題として米國の戦争遂行目的に賛意を表し得ない人と、米國の行動目的に賛同する人達との二種類の人が居住する爲、實務の遂行上非常に困難を感じてゐるのである。轉住局としては之等各部類の人々並に國家の利害に關し責任を痛感してゐる。長期間に亘り研究の結果

米國に好意を持ち協調出来る人と、米國の戦時目的に協調出来ない人とを隔離するの、轉住局の目的を完遂するには最も都合が良いと言ふ結論に達したのである。それで米國に同情、協調の出来る人達は全部の轉住所からツイレレイキに送られ、同所に在る米國に忠誠な人達は他の轉住所に移動させられ、又本人の希望により外部への轉住も許可される。従つてツイレレイキ以外の轉住所に住む人達は今後出所して外部社會に入る可き資格を有する人達ばかりとなる譯である。然しツイレレイキへ

の移動は、徹頭として行はれるものでは絕對にない。轉住局は米國に同意を表し得ず日本に忠誠を盡す旨をあらざるに意志表示した人達に對しても其安寧を保護すべき責任を有する。只ツイレレイキに行く人達は外出の權利を奪はれるのであるが、其人達は同じく現在の轉住所にあつても外出を許されない人達である。此の隔離が實行さる

れば他の轉住所に住む人達で米國主義に生きんとする人達には、其生活に於て自由な意志表示を爲し得るやう機會が與へられる筈である。轉住所内に於ては施政が協調的となり外部へ出動する人達には一層他の社會からも便宜が與へられる。誰が隔離されるかの問題に就いては公正と正義とを觀念に入れて決定する。ツイレレイキに移動せね

ばならぬ人達にとつてはまことに免れない問題であるが、大きな米國の福祉と、忠誠な日系人及び法律を遵守する外人大多數の將來を考慮に入れば、右の隔離は是認すべきだと思ふ。余は各センチネルに在任する人達が右隔離の目的を熟知して、計畫の遂行に支障なきやう之が完遂に便宜を與へられんことを希望するものである。」

四二年轉住局に入りアリソナ州ループ收容所長並に桑港事務局長、マンザナー、ミネドカ轉住所等に歴任、今回ツイレレイキセンチネル所長に轉任したのであるが、先週傳馬に於て、隔離センチネルの管理方

### 隔離センチネル 新所長決定す

針に關し次の如き意見を發表した。「隔離センチネルの管理に就いては米國內は勿論輻輳國迄非常の注目を拂つてゐるが要するに在住者の態度如何に依り施政方針は嚴格にも寛大にもなるだらう」と

針に關し次の如き意見を發表した。「隔離センチネルの管理に就いては米國內は勿論輻輳國迄非常の注目を拂つてゐるが要するに在住者の態度如何に依り施政方針は嚴格にも寛大にもなるだらう」と

英文社から 御手洗氏兄弟農園の成功と 開拓農業に政府の援助要望

前週の本紙英文欄に依ると、會つて當轉住所に在住した御手洗ヘンリー及エドの兄弟が南部ユタ州ミルフオード附近で百五十英加のセーヂブラツジの荒野を開拓し遂に美田と化した。努力を賞讃してゐる。御手洗兄弟は、最初十人ばかりの共同労働者と一國となつて同地に移住したのであるが、折角植えつけた人蔭が稲子に食ひ盡され、砂塵に埋められた時には全くげつそりさせられたのであつた。然し不屈の精神を以て今度にはビーとアニオンとを植えつけた處、見事に成功して愈々本月は收穫を取り得る

事になつた同地の白人達は僅かに牧場として放擲されてゐた荒野が斯くの如き美田と化し立派な野菜類が耕作されるに至つたのは實に御手洗兄弟の徳であると、同氏の功績を稱讃し

◎七月の出所者  
七月中に當所から無期出所した人は百三十五名、期限出所者二百七十七名で合計三百五十二名出所した。

今月は小學校も閉鎖し、全村擧つて同氏の農園のビー收穫を援助する事になつたと云ふ。右の通信を受けて、英文社説では御手洗兄弟の成功こそ、セ

ンターに居残れる我等にとりて實に良薬とすべき好ニュースで我等がセンターに居れば殆んど之と言つて見るべき行績を遺さず日を消すのであるが、御手洗氏の如きは數ヶ月の間に斯くの如き成果を収めたのである。我等も進んで出所し開拓農業に従事すべきである旨力説してゐる。尙英文社説には其の結論に於いて、逕験のある日本人は農園の形式で單に農園の労働に甘んずるにはもはや適しない人達であるから、むしろ政府が日本人の農業政策を支援すべきであると次の如く力説してゐる。

一)新しい農耕地を起すには政府が補助す

べきで、殊に國體移住をする人があれば其人達には耕作地を提供すべきである。二)個人的にも外部で借地して農業を日系人に經營させようと言ふ人達は、資本を出して、之を奨励すべきである。

シカゴ方面に就職機会多し

轉住局シカゴ地方代表者シレル氏の發表に依ると、同地方に

轉住學生達に各方面で便宜

三十八州内に散在する二百八十一の大學及専門學校に九百四十九名の轉住二世學生が入學してゐるが其の中八十二名が當轉住所出身である。學生轉住協會主事ボ

は就職の機会多く、立退者の再轉住を希望してゐる。シカゴ市内のみならず、イリノイ、ウイスコンシン或はインディアナ諸州の小都市にも良い就職口が澤山ある。同地方の住民は非常に親しみ深く、轉住所からの先發者が好まき實例を示してゐる爲に、住民の氣受けても良好にて、教會團體や、社交其他の團體も移住者に多大の

デイン氏の發表する處に依ると二世學生は勉學に就いて凡ゆる便宜と機會が與へられ學生轉住局冀府本部を初め他の教會團體の奨學金の補助もあり、更に通學の餘暇働く機會も充分ある。又在學中の二世學生の中にはオベ

援助を與へるとのことである。然し、現在一般に困難を感じてゐるのは住宅難であり、家族のある移住者は、先づ一人で出所し、住宅を見つけて後に家族を呼び寄せることが得策である。夫婦若しくは獨身者は、住宅の困難は殆んど感ぜられない。就職の範圍は廣く、農園、家庭、工場等あらゆる方面に進出してゐると。

リン大學の學生會々長に推薦された奥田堅二君の如き學生もあり、本年ウエレスリ女子大學を卒業した太田リ、アン嬢の如き一ケ年二千弗の奨學資金を得た學生もあり、二轉學生の前途は洋々たるものである。

鶴嶺湖への移動者千二百五十名  
當地へは約二千名入研する豫定

隔離者をツイレレーキへ送る實際行動は既に着々として進捗するに至つた。セントアイ住民も管理部と協力して之が圓滑を期すべく最善の努力を傾倒してゐる。アンダーソン氏、カール氏、レックライター氏、ヨーベツト氏等を以つて組織された諮問委員会は既に今週末から、例の條件附回答者一人一人出頭を求めて査問を開始した。一方社會部でもベイシ女史を主任に學校教師五名、在住者から五名の委員會が組織され、隔離される人の家族關係即ち家族の他の人達が一諸にツイレレーキに送

らるべきか、當セントアイに居残るべきかに就いての調査が開始された。大體の豫想では、當セントアイから千二百五十名の入達かツイレレーキに送られツイレレーキからは凡そ二千名が新しく當地へ入り込んで来る豫定である。現在の豫定ではツイレレーキから第一回の移動者五百名が九月十三日午後當地に到着し、翌朝同じ列車で當地から最初の四百五十名が出發する。第二回の五百名がツイレレーキから來着するのは九月十九日、翌日四百名當地から出發する。第三回の五百名は九月廿五日到着し

當地から最後の移動者三百名が翌朝出發する。ツイレレーキからの最後のグループは十月一日に到着の豫定と云つてゐる。尙右は暫定的のもので變更があれば豫め報告する。

第二回交換船  
愈々近く實現

華府新聞協會發の特報に依ればポルトガル領印度マルマゴア港が懸案中の第二回日米兩國民の交換地

參事員候補者  
顔ぶれ決定す

新憲法採擇後の第一回參事員選舉に臨み三十名の候補者が推薦されたが、その中には區長が九名、支配人が五名挙げられてゐる。次の十二ヶ

と選定された。兩國政府では交換される人の氏名は公式發表をしてゐないが、昨年第一回交換船として使用した瑞典船グリブシヨトム號が再び用ひられる。上海夕刊ポスト英文版並に紐育マキキュリー紙では交換に關する交渉は政府側でも満足の程度に進んでゐる旨報じてゐる。グリブシヨトム號にて歸國する千五百名の中千二百五十名は

- 區は無競争である。
- △一區岩崎源一郎△
- 六區松重浩△七區増永繁夫△九區木本豊助△十二區南雲正次△十五區堀越△十七區柳渡△廿二區岡本潔△廿三區岡藤三郎△廿七區リカド△ツチ△廿八區指原

米國人で、他は南米及びカナダの諸國民である。轉任局が現在の隔離實行に當り、既に日本歸國と決定した者をツイレレー湖に送らな

日本からの通信

當所在住者へ日本から廿五通の通信が着いたが、之は萬國赤十字を通じて當地支部へ來たもので社會部

の手でそれぞれ宛名の手に配達された。  
赤十字社支部  
大會と福引き

赤十字社當地支部では七日土曜夜七時から高校で大會を開き、ロバートソン所長、アンダーソン所長の講演その他種々のプログラムあり、最後に基金募集の福引きを開票し優美な家具が十八個景品として提供される。

- トマス△三十區熊井隆之助。
- 他の區は何れも二名以上の候補者がありその氏名は次の如し
- △二區大原ジョージ
- 外岡ハリー、米村ミ
- △八區林田峰次郎
- 横井重太郎△十四區岡崎和義、和田道彦

- △廿區角皆美之吉、
- 高田久太郎△廿一區米村則行、海本進△廿四區沖トマス、
- 峰田國作△廿五區中島三郎、野村勝太郎
- 星子明△廿九區中木ジョージ、松本孝朔
- 因みに選舉は十一日施行される。

七月中の結婚  
十五組の記録

七月中センタリに於ける結婚は十五組、婚約四組で、開所以來の新記録を作つたが、七月に於いては二月の結婚十二組、一月の十組であつた。尙四、五、六の三ヶ月間結婚数は僅かに合計十二組であつた。

◎造花展覧會

十二區廿五の造花學校(田中文比氏教授)では来る十三日金曜日から三日間同所に於て布地造花の展覧會を開く由だが、時間は午前九時から午後十時まで、一般多數の來觀を望むと。

◎夏季園藝大會

夏季園藝大會は八月五日木曜より十四日

土曜迄十日間に亘り一區廿五藝會所に於て開かれる由なれば多數同好者の參加を歓迎すると。

◎出火事件四ヶ所 昨週ケンター内に出火事件が四ヶ所に起つた。最初は月曜夜十六區及び養鶏場附近と病院裏で、他は二區であつたが、何れも消防隊の出動で大事に至らぬ中に消し止めた。

◎お米大量到着

先週は當町住所各食堂で米櫃の底が見える様になつたが、最近二萬斤(二百表)の米が到着、既に各食堂へ配給した。更に十四萬斤(千四百表)の米が近々入荷する事になつてゐると仕入部から發表したので、米に關する

限り當分心配無用。◎結婚 藤井ジョウシ氏と大橋久子嬢は三十日ビルングスで結婚、遠藤アキ氏と太田ヤス子嬢は二日ミルウォーキーで結婚式を挙げた。

◎出生 廿三區最所壽五郎氏夫人一日女兒。

◎盛葬 社會部々員として活動した故成毛辰猛氏(四二)の葬儀は四月十七日佛教會でハート山佛教會々葬として執行されたが、會葬者多數で稀に見る盛葬であつた。

◎心嶺短歌會では毎週土曜午後二時から作歌研究の爲初等文法講座を開く由にて會員は勿論、一般の參加を歓迎すると。

◎基督教會 早天祈禱會六時、日校九時青年部十時、大人部

九時半八區、十時十五分廿五區、禮拜日語九時廿二區、十時半九區、夜七時十五分十二區、七時半廿二區、英語朝十一時。

◎救世軍 聖別會朝九時説教阿部中校、野戰夕七時二區廣場救靈會八時、十二區二十六北側

◎メリノール教會 八時半禮拜司式キメツト教父、木曜夜七時聖歌隊練習、共に十五區廿六南

◎アドベンチスト教會 土曜朝九時十五分安息日學校、十時四十五分禮拜説教、午後二時青年共勵會

三時聖書研究、七時聖歌練習、日曜午后二時聖書講演廿九區廿六、九區廿六。

◎佛教會、八區十四區十七區廿二區廿四區卅區各佛教會日校

午前十時、日曜説教二時、ハート山佛青禮拜夜八時半十七區廿五、日蓮佛青禮拜午前十時廿二區廿五◎生長の家誌友會午後二時十二區廿六

故智子葬送の際には御會葬下され且つ贈花に預り御厚情確有以紙上御厚禮申上候父 尾上 重弑 母 全 綾子 世話人岩本眞楠 齋藤 覺市 古賀クリス 西村重次郎

故義父正時圓次郎儀葬送の際には御會葬下御高配に預り有厚く御禮申上候喪主 平田敏行 妻 全シツエ 親戚 福田直一郎

◎お子様の大好きなアイスクリームを賣店で毎日販賣致しております スチムワード クリマリー

◎毛織物と裏地、ウール各種ヤードで切り賣り致します B. Black & Sons 548 S. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Calif. おやつには 美味しくて榮養に富むベカリ一品を グツキー、ゲーキ、ドーナツ、スネール、カップケーキ、ウイグワム、ベーカリー

第二第三賣店で發賣 ◎レイオン、シャザ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

Le Woolon & Trimming 530 S. Los Angeles Los Angeles, Calif.

所長と司法部に  
科料の権限附與

管理部指令にて次の如き發表があつた。轉住所々長並に司法部委員に對し、所内法規、轉住局規定の違反者に罰金を科する権能を附與する件は七月五日マイヤー局長に依り是認されり所となつた。本指令に従へば被告に對し、三百弗以下の罰金を科し、或は一定の期間投獄を命じ得るが、被告は同一の犯罪に罰金と體刑とを同時に科せられる事は無い。罰金よりの収入は全部米國々法により大亞省へ雜收入として納入せられる。各轉住所の中致ヶ所の所長並に司法委員からの報告には從來

の刑期又はその人の所内に於ける權利を喪失させる丈では罰則として餘り輕すぎると言ふ意見もあつた。又、普通米國の裁判所で行はれる如く、或種の犯罪者に對しては相當の懲罰を科すべきであると推薦して來たところもあつた。

在任者大會で  
マ局長の講演

西部沿岸地方を視察中のマイヤー轉住局長は愈々來る十一日當所へ來着するが、十五日迄滞在して所内を視察する事になつてゐる。十二日木曜午後七時半から高校講堂に於ける在任者大會に臨み一場の講演をする筈で、當夜は二千の椅子が準備され必要

に應じては校庭に擴聲機を備へ付ける用意がある。尙マイヤー局長の講演に先立ち歓迎の意味でボーイスカウトのラッパ太鼓隊の演奏及びガールスカウト隊の行進等が行はれる。

◎ 連續講演會

副所長タツド氏及び長田サムエル氏の有益で趣味深い連續講演會は七日土曜夜七時半から廿二日廿六で開く由なれば多數の來聽を望むと。

◎ 野球ニュース

第一期の野球リーグ戦では次の成績でジープラ軍が優勝した。ジープラ 五勝零敗  
スポツマン 三勝二敗  
バスキー 三勝二敗  
ノーザナー 二勝三敗  
新興 一勝四敗

マスターズ 五敗  
尙第二期リーグ戦は優秀チームで十四日から開始の豫定で明日曜午後二時から廿六區球場でジープラ對全星軍の特別試合が行はれる。

御禮廣告

今回本會の大會開催に際してはセンチネル同人、ボーイスカウト、娛樂部、本會相談役並に委員諸彦の御援助に依り、盛大に終りました事を深く感謝致します。ガールスカウト  
監督 奈古ツギ

退院御禮

私儀入院中は醫務局各位並に知友の皆様から多大の御厚情に預り、有り難く乍略紙上を以て御厚禮申上候。二十二區十八  
西津 巖

鐵道従業員八十名募集

◎月收百五十拾弗一十六拾弗ビリングス附近保線係、外部職業部アスキン氏に面談ありたし。  
ノーザンパンフィック鐵道會社

造花用材料一切

御注文は受付けと同時に發送致します。是非御試し下さ。 FLORA RAFT PRODUCE CO.  
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本△ニビースブレイスーツ 一三九

週サイズ 十二一二十

特△新柄レイヨンジャージー 五九五

賣ドレスサイズ十二一二十 六九五  
ドライグーズ。ストア

綿物用の新しい純毛糸通信販賣

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

△姓名

△住所  
ビータトバン毛糸販賣店

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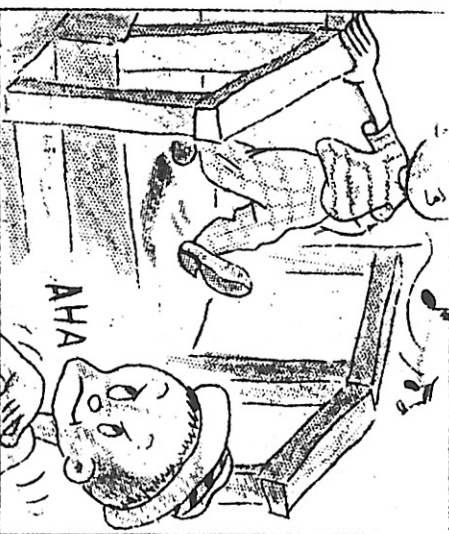
# ZOOZUO

BY  
BENJIE  
OSBRI

YES SIR!  
CHECK THOSE  
MELONS!



—WANT A COME TO MY PLACE  
AND SEE MY COMIC BOOKS,  
PAE?



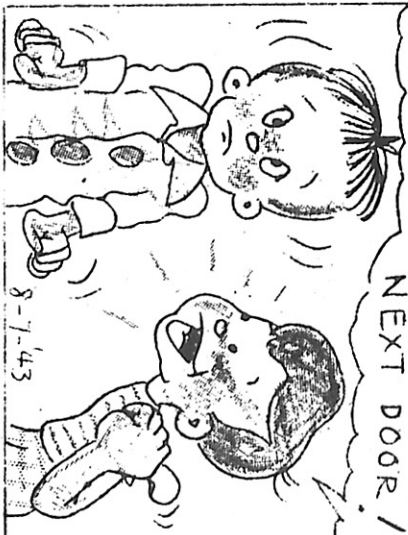
AHA

SAY — UH — WHEN ARE  
Y'GONNA PICK YOUR MELONS?



HI YA  
FRIEND!

THOSE? — OH, THEY BELONG  
NEXT DOOR!



8-7-'43