

Citizenship of Nisei Affirmed; Be Confident, Says JAACL President

A call to evacuees to face the future with confidence and defeat the aims of Pacific coast race-baiters who seek to press charges of disloyalty against this group after undermining their morale and confidence in the United States was issued this week by Saburo Kido, national Japanese American Citizens League president in Salt Lake City.

Kido made a detailed statement of how efforts to deprive American-born Japanese of their citizenship rights had been defeated, and declared "it is doubtful" that Congress would permit other pending bills aimed at the nisei to be passed.

"It should be fairly obvious to nisei as a whole that the clouds which hovered over their citizenship status resulting from the mass evacuation and war hysteria are clearing," he said. "The Supreme Court justices have stated that even the grounds of 'military necessity' must be within reason.

"Every nisei must frankly face the future if he expects to remain in this country after the war. There is no denying that a new start must be made sooner or later.

"A new life in a new place and environment is bound to have its difficulties—but the issue came to America under more adverse conditions, without knowledge of the English language, without money, and without friends. Now that there is no necessity of worrying about the nisei's citizenship status or about deportation after the war, every nisei must think of resettlement, since this is the only road to salvation for the large majority who have no property on the Pacific coast," he asserted.

Kido said the shock of discrimination against nisei on racial grounds had changed an "it can't happen here" attitude to a cynical "anything can happen" outlook for many, and these fears were increased by publicity given agitators in Pacific coast newspapers.

When he expressed fear to friends during a visit to the East that Congress was about to deprive nisei of citizenship, Kido said they "were rather amused at the forebodings I had expressed. They stated that California was not the United States and that the nation as a whole would not stand for an amendment which would make a mockery of the noble ideals expressed in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

"The abortive attempt of the Native Sons of the Golden West to have a reversal of the Wong Kim Ark case and thereby deprive the nisei of their citizenship and the opinions expressed by the various justices in the Yasui and Hirabayashi test cases have restored our confidence in our status as American citizens," Kido said.

Bills aimed to take away citizenship rights from those de-

O'Mahoney, Hunt Visit Here

Despite a day's delay due to prolonged hearings on the Jackson Hole monument at Jackson, Governor Lester Hunt of Wyoming and Senator J. C. O'Mahoney, senior Wyoming senator found time to make a hurried inspection of the center Wednesday evening.

A longer visit had been planned on their itinerary, but appointments in Cheyenne the following day necessitated the short stay.

Both, according to Project Director Guy Robertson who conducted their inspection, expressed pleasure at being able to see the project first hand. They were well pleased at the progress residents have made in developing the center, Robertson said.

"The officials declared they want to return for a more thorough visit at a later date when they will be able to talk with residents here.

Robertson's Nephew Killed in Sicily

Project Director Guy Robertson was notified this week that his nephew, 1st Lt. William Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Robertson of Casper, was killed in action in the Sicilian campaign on July 11. The War Department gave no details. The project director and Mrs. Robertson spent Tuesday in Casper with the bereaved parents.

The Community Council expressed its sympathy to Robertson in the following note:

"We, the Community Council of Heart Mountain, extend our deepest sympathy in your hour of bereavement. May you find comfort in that his life was heroically given in the service of his country."

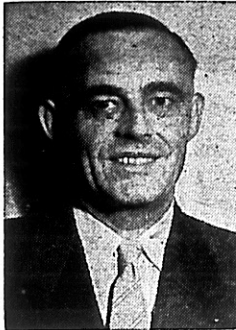
Loyal Evacuees Not to Be 'Forced Out' of Center

Assurance that it is not the present policy of the War Relocation Authority to force people out of relocation centers was given this week to residents here by Project Director Guy Robertson.

Robertson said it had been brought to his attention that rumors were circulating about the center to the effect that after the conclusion of the segregation program loyal evacuees would be forced to move out.

It is understood that some persons have asked to be sent to the Tule Lake segregation center because of the fear they would be turned out if they re-

New Tule Director



Raymond E. Best, shown above, is the new director at the Tule Lake segregation center, where he has been living since early this month with Mrs. Best and two of their boys.

In a public address before center residents Best gave assurance that the WRA will have complete control of the center as in the past, that no major changes in policy are contemplated, and educational and hospital standards will be maintained.

"I am not only very happy, but exceedingly proud to have been chosen by Director Dillon S. Myer to be your project director. I have come to stay," he said.

Billings Lions Told of WRA

The Billings Lions club Thursday heard the story of evacuation, and the WRA's efforts to rehabilitate the evacuees under the resettlement program from Guy Robertson, Heart Mountain project director who was asked to address the group.

Robertson spoke of the reasons for the current segregation movement, and the efforts that will be made to increase the number being returned to normal life.

Relating the progress made at Heart Mountain, Robertson pointed out to his audience the vital part that seasonal workers from the center were playing in keeping up farm production in Montana and Northern Wyoming.

Robertson reported the audience showed great interest in the WRA's efforts.

900 Residents Named For Tule Lake Center In Segregation Move

Approximately 900 Heart Mountain residents have been designated for transfer to the Tule Lake segregation center, it was announced yesterday by M. O. Anderson, assistant project director, in charge of the segregation program. The exact figure will not be available, he said, until final determination is made in a few cases, possibly today.

Tom Sashihara Heads Council

Tom Sashihara, block 28 councilman, was named chairman of the Community Council Tuesday at the first Council elected under the charter began its functions this week. Shoji Nagumo, block 12, will be vice chairman.

Shig Masunaga, representing Block 7, and former chairman of block managers, was elected executive secretary of the Council and will be assisted by Shogo Iwamoto and Rosie Nakagawa, secretaries.

The council held sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week planning its program and laying the groundwork for future activities.

At Thursday's session the council met with M. O. Anderson, assistant project director in charge of community services, and Irvin Lechlitter, project attorney, to discuss the formation of a judicial commission under the charter. No final plans were announced.

The new Council extended thanks in individual letters to members of the temporary council. The letters said in part: "We feel that our task before us has been made considerably easier by your persevering efforts to create order out of the chaos that existed at the beginning of your term."

Enlisted Reserves Being Called Up

Recall orders for nisei honorably discharged from the U. S. Army and placed in the enlisted reserve shortly after Pearl Harbor are now being issued, it was learned here this week. Fifteen men in the Gila center have received orders to report for duty, the Gila News-Courier reported, while at least one nisei from Manzanar has been recalled.

The 900 includes those requesting expatriation or repatriation to Japan, persons designated for segregation by the Board of Review which heard the cases of those failing to affirm positive loyalty to the United States, and minor children and family members of persons to be segregated.

Since some 1200 persons had been expected to be involved in the movement from this center to Tule Lake, the smaller figure may mean that only two trains instead of the planned three may be used, Anderson said.

Meanwhile, block managers designated to assist segregate families with details of packing and other preparations report the program is proceeding smoothly.

Medical examinations are being given by the health department to determine the number requiring Pullman accommodations for the trip.

A housing survey is now under way on a block basis with the aid of block managers to see what adjustments can be made to make room for Tule Lake residents due on the first train. Many units have been vacated, while the size of some families have been reduced by resettlement, making their transfer to smaller apartments desirable.

Residents Pay \$13,000 in Taxes

Heart Mountain residents have contributed more than \$13,000 to Wyoming government revenues through community enterprises, it was disclosed this week.

Scott Taggart, head of community enterprises, reported sales taxes amounting to \$12,263, paid by local residents at the rate of 2 per cent of purchases, have been collected at community stores and remitted to the state of Wyoming.

In addition Park County made an assessment of \$1,166.42 in property taxes on community enterprises inventories, and this sum was collected and divided among the county's three school districts.

Clarify Status Of Parolees

Contrary to some published statements, parolees in WRA centers will not be treated as a separate class for segregation purposes, it was asserted this week by E. M. Rowlett, acting WRA director.

Parolees will be considered in the same category as other evacuees, and will be classified according to the way they answered the loyalty question.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church

6 a.m. early morning prayer meeting, 1-26, 2-26, 22-24; 8 a. m. Episcopal Communion service; 8:45 a.m. Sunday school teachers' devotional, 12-26, 28-26, church office; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary age, 9-26, 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. Y. Horikoshi; 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, J. W. Suehiro; 11 a.m. combined English worship, 22-26, Rev. Donald K. Toriumi; 7:30 p. m. adult Japanese worship service, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. adult Japanese worship service, 12-26.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

9 a.m. Sunday school, 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. Z. Mukushina; 10:30 a.m. Sunday service, 24-26, Rev. Mukushina; 10:30 a.m. Bussel Jrs., 24-26, Rev. M. Kubose; 2 p.m. Sunday service, 17-25, Rev. Yoshikami; 7:30 p.m. Sunday service, 14-25, Rev. Tsuruyama; 8 p.m. YB service, 17-25, Rev. Kubose; 8 p.m. movie for Sunday school children, 24-26. Aug. 24, 7:30 p.m. lecture, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara.

Nishi Hongwanji Church

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

Salvation Army

9 a.m. Holliness meeting, 12-26, I. Tanouye; 7 p.m. open air meeting, block 2; 8:15 p.m. Salvation meeting, 12-26.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 25-25. Aug. 21, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 10:45 a.m. church service, Pastor K. Nozaki; 2 p. m. YPMV society meeting; 3 p. m. adult Bible study; 7 p.m.

Hand-Carved 'Butsudan' Made Here Stands Eight Feet High

Intricately hand-carved in Japanese architectural style, the recently installed "Butsudan" sits as a shrine in the Buddhist church at 8-25.

Eight feet high and 4 feet 5 inches wide, every piece of work was done by hand by the Nishura brothers, Shinzaburo and Ginzaburo, former cabinet makers from San Jose, and assistants, Mankichi Matsukawa and Koichi Konishi. No nails were used in the entire construction, and the roofing done in tiles of wood follow the old style in Japanese churches.

Materials cost \$79.24 and labor for two months and two days added up to \$145.36 at the \$18-19 WRA wage scale, Everett Kuramoto, supervisor of the carpenter shop, disclosed.

The Rev. Chikara Aso explained that the elaborateness signified that the "Butsudan" was in paradise.

In commemoration of the installation of Buddha's altar, obon festivities were held last Sunday with services in the afternoon and odor in the evening with approximately 400 dancers participating.

Dr. Thom Sends Appreciation Note

Noboru Murakami, secretary of the Nature Study society of Heart Mountain this week received a letter from Dr. W. T. Thom, noted geologist, expressing pleasure at having met with the group and examining members' collections.

Dr. Thom, speaking in behalf of Monroe Cheney and Walter Berger who accompanied him, said he hoped to meet with the society again on his return from a two-weeks field trip.

adult special meeting; 7:30 p.m. young people's meeting. Aug. 22, 2 p.m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 29-26; Aug. 23, 7:30 p. m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 9-26; Aug. 24, 7:30 p.m. opening Bible study class, 25-25; Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m. young people's Bible study, 8 p.m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting.

Maryknoll Catholic Church 9 a.m. mass, 15-26, Father Harold Felsecker. Aug. 26, 6:30 p. m. Chi Rho Jrs. choir practice, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Srs. choir practice, 15-26.

Young Buddhists Plan Installation

Installation services will be held by the Young Buddhist group at 8 p.m. Sunday at 17-25. Virgil Payne, social welfare director, will be the guest speaker with Edward Nakano as chairman. The Rev. Masao G. Kubose will deliver the sermon. Following the services, a candle-light ceremony will be held.

Officers to be installed are Ted Sugimoto, pres.; Yutaka Oshita, men's vice-pres.; Shizuko Takeuchi, women's vice-pres.; Sueko Masuda, rec. sec.; Helen Munekiyu, corr. sec.; Geo. Mizuta, treas.; Roy Higashi, research chmn.; Ruth Murakami and Florence Wada, social welfare; Mitsuko Suyelshi, forensic; Mickey Azeka, public relations; Mrs. Mae Nishimoto, musical; Chitoshi Akizuki, men's athletic chmn., and Misako Maruyama, women's athletic chmn.

Schools Moved

Elementary school children who have been attending grade school in blocks 6 and 12 will move to the school in block 7 at the beginning of the fall term in September, Edward W. Teare, principal, announced.

Father Felsecker Back From Trip

After a month's tour of the Midwest, Father Harold Felsecker returned to the center and will celebrate mass at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Maryknoll Catholic church at 15-26. Father Felsecker visited various colleges and universities and investigated employment opportunities for evacuees.

Services for Bussei Juniors Planned

Services for the intermediate-aged group of Bussei Juniors will be held weekly at 10:30 a.m. Sundays at 17-25, the Rev. M. Kubose of the Heart Mountain Buddhist church, announced. Sono Hata will be chairman tomorrow and Mary Shtamoto, pianist.

Girl to Attend New York School

Dorothy Okura, now temporarily employed in the social welfare department, is to leave early next month to attend the New York School of Social Work, it was announced this week. A graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, she returned this week from Casper to stay until her departure east.

100 Instructors Given Citation

The approximately 100 Japanese American instructors in the Navy Japanese language school at Colorado University were given a mass citation recently in what is believed to be the first action of its kind honoring a civilian group.

The action, compared to battle honors being pinned to a regimental flag, took place at the recent graduation exercises of naval officers who mastered the Japanese language in one fifth of the usual time.

A specially engraved certificate "for outstanding faithfulness and diligence despite conditions of racial unrest" was presented by Captain F. H. Roberts, commandant of some 2500 navy men on the Boulder campus.

A number of the instructors are former Heart Mountain residents.

Buddhists Hold Farewell Social

A farewell social in honor of Tule-bound church members will be held by the Heart Mountain Buddhist church at 7:30 p. m. tonight at 12-27. The public is invited.

Chairman for the evening will be Toyosuke Kimoto. Ginjiro Hasegawa will be in charge of the entertainment program.

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to express our heartfelt gratitude for the kindnesses and condolences extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Takeo Momii, Takeshi Momii, son, 12-17-A
Mr. and Mrs. Tomkichi Egami and family.

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their thoughtful kindnesses during my stay at the hospital.

Shinjiro Kakihara, 29-17-A

THANK YOU

May I express my sincere gratitude to the hospital staff and to all my friends for the kindnesses extended to me during my convalescence at the hospital.

Mr. M. Natsume, 8-23-A

THANK YOU

May I take this means to sincerely thank all my friends and the hospital staff for the kindness and care extended to me during my stay at the hospital. I am now resting at home.

Masaburo Nakano, 8-10-F

THANK YOU

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

Mrs. H. Sato, 28-1-E

IN APPRECIATION

My sincerest thanks to my friends and the hospital staff for their thoughtful kindnesses and comfort extended to me during my stay in the hospital.

Keiji Nozawa, 23-2-E



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COVERING THE
Heartbeat

To Bid Staff Members

MIWAKO OANA and TED FUJIKO farewell, the Sentinel staff, Japanese section and mimeograph department of the reports division held an ice cream party last Thursday afternoon. Ted, youngest Heart Mountain volunteer and Sentinel reporter, leaves Monday for army physical examination. Miwako, conductor of the widely-read "Mo's Scratch Pad" column, will depart soon for New York City.

In Honor

of 15 friends, Cheezie Fujikawa and Miztie Motooka were hostesses at an informal party last Wednesday evening at 30-25.

Cosmos Rhos Feted

SETSU NOMURA, who left last Wednesday for Rochester, Minn., and NADINE NAKAHARA, who plans to leave soon for New York City, at a dessert luncheon last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Tets Okida.

A Stork Shower

In honor of Mrs. MAE NISHIMOTO was held Tuesday afternoon at the high school by block 28 and 25 elementary instructors. Those who attended are Edna Fullmer, Laverna Hutt, Alberta Kassing, Dorothy Berner, Joy Kattner, Emmie Yabe, Helen Okubo, Lily Miyake, Helen Furuchi and Mrs. Dorothy Sanderson.

The Stardust

held a farewell jam session in honor of KATHLEEN NAKAMOTO and MARGERY MOTO-OEA on August 14 at 15-26 with the Royal Dukas as guests. Terry and Setsuko Sumii emceed the evening's program.

In Appreciation

for his services, residents of block 30 feted SEIICHIRO NAGAMORI, former block chairman, at an "irokai" last night at 30-27.

Boy Scout Troop 379

and the Boy Scout staff honored KANAME KAWAMURA Monday prior to his departure for outside employment. A member of the local Boy Scout staff, he served as advancement and supply chairman and scoutmaster of troop 379.

Informal Goodbyes

were bid RALPH SHIMABUKURO at a farewell jam session which was given last Tuesday evening by the Jackrabbits. With the Starlettes as guests, Willie Kai was emcee for the evening.

YW Dedication Program Will Open New Lounge

"Y's Haven", newly-furnished YWCA lounge at 23-25N, will be formally opened with dedication services tomorrow from 2-4:30 p. m., Mrs. Yaye Ambo, coordinator, announced.

Guests from Powell and Cody will be present to hear greetings delivered by Guy Robertson, project director, and Marlin

T. Kurtz, director of community activities.

The dedication address will be given by Virgil Payne, social welfare head, after vocal numbers by a trio including Chlyo Inouye, Tamaki Inaba and Betty Fujimoto. Hlsa Hirashiki will give the acceptance address. Mrs. Sophie Toriumi, president of YWCA board, will be chairman of the dedication program.

An informal hour will follow with music furnished by an instrumental trio consisting of Joyce Koga, Fukiko Takano and June Fujimoto, accompanist.

Acknowledgement is extended by Mrs. Ambo to the various girls' clubs associated under the YWCA program and the Camp Fire Girls for their part in preparing the lounge.

WRA Director Lauds Boy Scout Drum, Bugle Corps

Lauding the Heart Mountain Boy Scout drum and bugle corps, Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA, who recently visited the center, wrote to Ed Matsuda, district commissioner, "It is the first drum and bugle corps at any center, and I enjoyed the entertainment given me at the mass meeting." He also praised the Boy Scouts for their achievements and the services rendered to the community.

With "Toughen up, buckle down, and carry on to victory," as the slogan for '43, the Boy Scouts plan an extensive program for the coming year, according to Matsuda. The Heart Mountain Boy Scouts already have a fine record, he said, citing a few of their accomplishments, such as the successful war savings stamps campaign, volunteering for construction work at the swimming hole, harvesting of peas and beans on the agricultural project, collecting of magazines for the center hospital and the raising and lowering of the flag in the administration area each morning and evening.

Brownie Excursion To Barnyard Today

Undertaking the first major sight-seeing excursion as a body, some 100 Brownies of the Heart Mountain Girl Scout organization will make a half-day trip to the poultry and hog-raising projects this afternoon.

The Brownies will return to their respective packs and make scrapbooks based upon their observations.

With their leaders and committee members, the Brownies will meet Mrs. Chlyo Sashihara, Brownie coordinator, before the hospital clinic at 1:30 p.m. today.

Floral Craft Show

A throng of 3,500 persons visited the cloth flower exhibit during its three-day showing last week. Made by the pupils of Bunshichi Tanaka, 160 pieces of floral craft were on display at 12-25-S.

YM Council Calls Joint Meet Monday

To discuss reorganization and rescheduling of meeting places the KeYmen and the Y's Men will hold a joint meeting from 6:30 p.m. Monday at 16N. John Nishizu and Tomio Miyahara, supervisors of boys' clubs, announced that all council members must be present or send alternates.

Proceeds from the Fourth of July carnival will be used by Gila CAS to provide each block with playground equipment.

:: Parade ::

USO Receives Turntable

In acknowledgement of the new turntable which was recently received by the center's USO, Haru Yamaguchi, local coordinator, expressed her appreciation to Clarence Matsumura of the technical department, under whose supervision the turntable was made.

Cookie Jar Filled

The Servicemen's Mothers club, will keep the cookie jar at the local USO filled, according to Haru Yamaguchi, coordinator. Acknowledgments are extended to Mrs. N. Nagata, chairman of the Servicemen's Mothers club, Mrs. Hitoshi Fukui and Wakichi Hasegawa for baking the month's supply of 350 cookies.

New Cub Den Organized

With Mrs. Nellie Nakamoto as den mother, a new den was organized for cub pack four, according to T. H. Abe, cub commissioner.

Tanda, Camp Fire Name

Choosing "Tanda", an Indian word meaning love, honor and respect, as its name, the newly-organized Camp Fire Girls group recently elected officers. Betty Fujimoto was named president; Kiyoko Fujiwara, vice-pres.; Polly Hayashi, sec.-treas., and Natsuya Kawashima, scribe.

Radelles Choose Officers

Nobuko Saito was elected president at the business meeting held by the Radelles last Sunday. Other new cabinet members are Terry Matsumoto, vice-pres.; Mickey Yabe, sec.; May Kawachi, treas., and Mary Takeda, hst. Nobu Bessho is adviser.

Troop 11 Holds Election

To accommodate nine new members, the Girl Scouts of Troop 11 organized a new patrol

THE
Social World

Summer's Last Community Dance Tonight at High School Gym

Honoring Tule Lake-bound residents, the last community dance for the summer will be held from 8:30-11:30 p.m. tonight at the high school gym. Clubs which will service the dance are the Tallians, Rho Zettes, La Vignettes, Royalettes and the Zebras.

Features of the "for couples only" dance will be the drawing of door prizes, in which the first 50 couples will participate, novelty dances and dedication numbers, according to Hlsa Hirashiki, supervisor of community entertainment. A 10 cent fee will be charged, she said.

Delegates at YMCA Conference Voice Support of WRA Program

One hundred per cent support of the WRA resettlement program was voiced by delegates at the Rocky Mountain association YMCA secretaries conference held July 28-Aug. 3 at Estes Park, Colo., reported Dick Fujioka, supervisor of the Heart Mountain YMCA, upon his return.

The delegates, representing Y's throughout Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Wyoming, met to discuss adjustments which must be made in a

war-time program and in basic membership policies.

The Heart Mountain YMCA is the only chartered YMCA in the state of Wyoming, according to Fujioka. He urged membership as the benefits and privileges derived are many, especially for relocates, who go into large, strange cities.

Los Angeles Pair Tells Betrothal

Selko Matsuura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ichiki Matsuura of 28-11-C, announced her engagement to Bert Murakami of this center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Murakami of Hakalau, Hawaii. The wedding will take place in Cody on August 28. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Los Angeles high school, while the groom attended Frank Wingins Trade school in Los Angeles.

Girl Scouts Take Swimming Lessons

Forty-eight intermediate Girl Scouts are receiving swimming lessons daily from 10-11 a.m. and 1:30-2 p.m., announced Mrs. T. Nako, local director. The girls are taught at the swimming hole by Martha Tomita and Reiko Ohara.

SCA Picnic Supper Set for Tomorrow

Taking advantage of the long August twilights, the SCA will hold a supper-picnic tomorrow evening in honor of member Ted Fujioka, who leaves for army physical examinations Monday. Some 20 members will hike into the hills and cook their dinner over open fires.

Day at Camp Enjoyed by Cubs

The "ole swimmin' hole" at the Boy Scout camp was the scene of a day of "roughing it" for 110 Heart Mountain cub scouts last Sunday. Den mothers and den chiefs assisted throughout the day.

Bible Lectures, Movies Slated

The fifth weekly Bible lectures and motion pictures under the auspices of the Seventh-Day Adventist church are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at 25-26 and 7:30 p.m. Monday at 9-26.

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Editorials

Another Angle

A relatively unpublicized angle in the general thesis that evacuees must be returned to America was mentioned by the national WRA director, Dillon S. Myer, in his address before residents of Heart Mountain last week. His point is that Americans need the evacuees to come out and live among them, to educate by contact and to help break down the formidable mental barricades which cause the racial prejudice and discrimination that stand between the people of this nation and true democratic living.

We can hear the hoots of derision already, rising from the general direction of California at the very mention of such a proposal. Yet the 17,000 evacuees out of relocation centers on a permanent or temporary basis living today as an integral part of American life attest to the soundness and logic of Mr. Myer's point.

Americans who have come into contact with these evacuees on the outside are being pointedly impressed that a white skin and all its appendages are not prerequisites to Americanism. This is a vital reminder regarding democracy in this country where we subscribe to, but do not always practice the proposition that all men are equal regardless of race, color or creed.

To the evacuee this angle may appear of minor importance. The immediate need is to place available skills now idle into productivity and to find permanent homes for a group of American refugees dispossessed by war every bit as effectively—though not so violently—as if they had been bombed out or had fled before invading armies. These steps are necessitated by the very urgency of the facts. And naturally, to the individuals concerned, private welfare looms far larger than any long-term application of their personal tragedies to a seemingly vague hope that Americans will be a better people because of the evacuation.

Rather than being an obvious and major objective, this result is a contribution made unconsciously by the evacuees as an unlooked-for result of individual efforts toward rehabilitation. Yet the value of this contribution is obvious.

Intolerance bred of ignorance and misunderstanding has resulted in such shameful, destructive incidents as the Los Angeles, Detroit and Harlem riots. More serious than the material loss from such outbreaks is the untold damage to our prestige as a democratic nation and to our moral position as a people embattled for democratic principles.

We as a nation have much to learn about race relations, and the evidence for this statement is all about us. It is too easy, for instance, to justify prejudices and hates in the name of vigorous patriotism. For example, the Eureka, California, chapter of the Native Daughters of the Golden West are, no doubt, doing this when they advocate a Nazi doctrine as exemplified in their resolution to keep American citizens of Japanese descent in concentration camps for the duration with sexes separated.

Yet much of the West coast fulminations is the result of economic interests exploiting inevitable wartime hatred. In the proper perspective, the Japanese American's problems are but a small part of the general problem of race discrimination. The prejudice against us is not so deeply rooted nor as fundamentally ingrained in people's outlooks as some of the prejudices directed against some other American minorities. The complete acceptance of thousands of evacuees who have started out anew outside the coastal zone of agitation stands as testimony. There is hope in the thought that those less subject to discrimination can, by overcoming the barriers, help to make this nation a better place to live for all Americans.

ON THE -SIDE

A Denver Post copy editor made something of an ignoramus of Homer L. Challaux, director of the American Legion's national Americanism commission, when he permitted an interview story containing reference to the "Japanese problem" to be published in the same edition with an authoritative Associated Press story out of Granada.

Mr. Challaux, on his way to the Colorado Legion convention, let drop some pointed opinions regarding the operation of WRA centers as most nationally prominent Legion men are expected to do these days, and which, of course, he is properly entitled to do.

The Post printed four paragraphs of reference to the "Japanese problem", in the course of which seven specific points are credited to Mr. Challaux. Four of these points are of special interest at this time, not because of their originality, but because apparently someone forgot to keep both Mr. Challaux and the copy editor posted on WRA policy.

Among other things that Mr. Challaux planned to bring up at the Colorado conference were proposals to: (1) Require loyalty oaths of all evacuees to be released for temporary work; (2) Segregate permanently all those declining to sign suchs; (3) Put center residents under the same food rationing regulations as "the American people"; (4) Put WRA centers under Army authority.

Anyone who has followed the newspapers of late knows that the first three points are adequately taken care of by the WRA, and that regarding the fourth the Army has officially declared itself unwilling to take over a job which has been assigned to a civilian government agency.

In fact the first three points are explained wholly or in part in the very same issue of the newspaper in a front page story from Granada in which Project Director James G. Lindley announces the progress of the segregation program and conditions in the center.

Mr. Challaux makes three other points, but they have direct reference to aliens and are hardly unique nor deserving of further comment.

All in all, this particular interview reveals a characteristic lack of knowledge regarding the WRA situation by national figures who feel compelled to comment on, and criticize or offer suggestions to improve a situation about which all they know is hearsay.

Even a casual interest in the progress of the WRA, followed through newspapers which have seen fit to print both sides of the picture, would have given Mr. Challaux and others of his type a completely different insight into the situation. Unfortunately he revealed his ignorance in making proposals which the WRA put into action of its own accord months ago and publicized widely at the time.

Voluntary food rationing, for instance, was adopted in WRA centers some time before national rationing, and even now the standard in the centers is lower than that allowed civilians. The

Tule Lake Segregation Center Is Described

The Tule Lake project is situated in the northeastern corner of California, 35 miles from the Oregon border. The nearest town is Tulelake, about six and a half miles up state highway No. 395. There are several other towns between the project and Klamath Falls, Oregon, but none of them have a population over 1,200. Klamath Falls is a city of 15,000 people.

The project center is approximately 800 acres square. The farm, some four miles up the state highway comprises 3,800 acres, 2,800 of which are under cultivation with crops mainly of root vegetables, potatoes being the largest crop. The hog and poultry farm are about a mile and a half from the project and are situated south of the farm. These two units occupy about forty acres.

The Tule Lake project is located on a lake bed, part of a long time government reclamation project for draining Tulelake, only a small part of which remains and is adjacent to the vegetable farm. Soil varies. In the project center, it is a combination of sand and dust and, judging by the lack of vegetation including weeds, apparently not of high quality.

On the other hand, the farm is covered with rich dark loam several feet thick. Because of the intense sunlight and the richness of the soil, there is a thirty day shorter growing period in this locality than elsewhere.

The temperature varies from zero in winter to 95 degrees in summer. There are no protracted spells of hot or cold weather. There are frequent dust storms in the spring and summer months. The elevation is approximately 4,000 feet.

Scenically, the project is not remarkable. Just across the

state highway on the left is the "peninsula" which the colonists have named "Castlerock Mountain." Facing this, and just outside of the project center bounds on the other side of the project is "Horse Collar Mountain"; known to the colonists as "Abalone Mountain."

Except for beautiful clouds and sunset effects, there is little beauty in this district except for Mount Shasta, which looms up towards the left of the project, 60 miles away. There are no trees on the project. Colonists, however, have planted vegetables or flower gardens around most of the barracks, and approximately one half of the barracks have had colonist-constructed stoops, porches, sidewalks or lawns added.

At present the project will house approximately 18,000 people. The hospital accommodates up to 250 patients in wards running out from the main corridor which is 500 feet long.

There are five cooperative stores located strategically in the project center and there is a barber shop, a beauty shop, and a shoe repair shop, a watch repair shop, a radio repair shop, and a fresh fish store. There are two large machine shops and three implement sheds.

The administrative area is situated a few yards within the front gate and is composed of one unit of three buildings and the Leavee building opposite.

The high school, more than 80 per cent completed, is in the main fire-break between the hospital and the first row of barracks in the village. When completed, the gymnasium-auditorium will be used for moving pictures, dances, athletic events, etc. Grade schools are located in remodeled barracks in three sections of the project.

Citizenship of Nisei Affirmed Be Confident, Says JAACL Head

(Continued from page 1)
clared "disloyal" or to deport all persons of Japanese ancestry after the war worry Nisei most, Kido observed.

The JAACL president points out that the Nationality Act of 1940 on the question of "loss of nationality" says in Section 401 that a national of the United States, whether by birth or naturalization, shall lose his nationality by:

(b) Taking an oath or making an affirmation or other formal declaration of allegiance to a foreign state; or

(g) Deserting the military or naval service of the United States in time of war, provided he is convicted thereof by court martial; or

(h) Committing any act of treason against, or attempting by force to overthrow or bearing arms against the United States, provided he is convicted thereof by a court martial or by a court of competent jurisdiction.

Section 403 states: (a) Except as provided in subsections (g) and (h) of Section 401, no national can expatriate himself, or be expatriated, under this section while within the United States or any of its outlying

territories. (b) No national who has lost his nationality by reason of this section shall be readmitted to the United States until he has taken the naturalization oath had its start last February with the registration.

Someone could do Mr. Challaux a favor by putting him on the WRA mailing list.

—bh

possessions. (b) No national under 18 years of age can expatriate himself under subsections (b) to (g) inclusive of Section 401.

"As the law exists today," Kido said, "citizenship cannot be taken away from even those Nisei who answered "No" to Question 28 of the WRA questionnaire. To attain this purpose, a new act must be passed, making one of the conditions for losing citizenship refusal to swear loyalty to the United States while residing in this country."

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Harry Shimadas, of 15-19-F, a boy, at 3:25 a.m., Monday, August 16.

To the Shigeo Masunagas, of 7-12-D, a boy, at 4:34 a.m., Monday, August 16.

To the Yoshio Saitos, of 2-14-B, a girl, at 10:40 a.m., Monday, August 16.

To the Masami Kajimas, of 2-7-A, a girl, at 2:24 a.m., Tuesday, August 17.

To the Wasakichi Hadass, of 22-15-E, a girl, at 3:40 a.m., Thursday, August 19.

To the Ray K. Ueyharas, of 15-10-C, a boy, at 10:15 a.m., Thursday, August 19.

DEATHS

Infant Tanisaki, of 27-17-D, stillborn boy, at 4:33 p.m., Monday, August 16.

HU'S
Scratch Pad

"We toil for fame,
We live on crusts,
We make a name,
Then we are busts."
—L. H. Robbins

Little Brown Book

It's about time for me to get a new address book. My little brown one is beginning to look a little shabby and crammed and the addresses are running off the pages. Pages filled with old addresses, new addresses and constantly changing addresses.

In looking through the book, I find the essence of the past year all condensed into it. Relocation and evacuation and all those happy days before the war are recorded on its pages just as vividly as any diary or journal I might have kept. Behind every name written in the book and behind every address stands a living personality to whom life has been especially good or bad during the past year.

I find there are names in the book that I had almost forgotten—names that bring back memories as far in the past as junior high school days. Names like Dorothea and Lorraine and Rose. I wonder where they are now and what they are doing.

There are names which remind me painfully of long overdue letters that I always mean to write "today", and names which remind me of certain incidents like the name of the doctor I jotted down the time we climbed the big peppermint tree next door and my brother fell off and received a nasty gash on his jaw.

Looking back through the pages of the book now, one can just about judge the places it has been with me. Long ago in the classrooms where I hastily wrote down names of friends and teachers before Christmas vacations, later on in the stables of Santa Anita where street numbers were replaced by horses' names and house numbers by the order of barracks and apartments.

Going through its pages now, I find behind each line, a story as big as a best-seller. There is Louise who was forced to leave a lovely home in Los Angeles to go live in a barn. From there she went on to a far-off relocation center and then to Chicago.

There is Mas who, within the past year and a half, has moved from an apartment near the Berkeley campus to an assembly center and from there to a school in Salt Lake City. Now he is sharing a room in camp with his family.

There is Jimmy who evacuated voluntarily to the Middle-west early last year and who constantly writes to say that that's what we should have done, too. And there's George who, bitten by the relocation bug, jumped to Detroit, then down to Oklahoma, sidetracked to Arkansas and has just sent word that he is heading for Cleveland which means he's practically running himself off our page with so many address changes.

New names, old names, addresses that have never changed, addresses that are always changing—behind and beyond the covers of my little address book I can see life in all its colorful individuality and its rhythmic whole. Hopes, dreams and mem-

Open House Pays Dividends:

Heart Mountain Receives Favorable Publicity in Wyoming, Montana Papers

Heart Mountain's press open house held August 4 and 5 has returned dividends in the form of columns of uniformly favorable publicity about conditions here in various Wyoming and Montana newspapers.

Most writers confined themselves to a factual presentation of actual conditions, with an occasional comment of what they had seen or experienced first hand during their visit.

Perhaps the keynote for the entire series was set in "Brass Tacks", front-page editorial comment column in the Casper Tribune-Herald which said in part:

"Newspaper and radio representatives . . . were not impressed with alleged luxuries which some congressmen and other critics have said the Japanese evacuees were enjoying.

"Most of them were familiar, of course, with the actual facts, having taken the pains to ascertain them months ago when the hue and cry was raised against government policy and administration. Personal inspection of the center was illuminating, however, in that their understanding of conditions was confirmed.

"Considerations under which the evacuees live are about as far removed from luxury and even comfort in some instances as it is possible to imagine in a camp where sanitary regulations must be observed. They live the proverbial simple life.

"So while errors of policy doubtless have been made, and mistakes and some waste have also followed in their application and observance, they are no more glaring than some of the groundless charges that have been aired. Some critics in public life have voiced accusations that have no foundation in fact as illustrated by the printed refutations of a select list.

"Such exaggeration and misrepresentation again advise caution in accepting rumors and reports. If constructive changes or corrections in policy or administration are the goal, they can best be effected by sticking to the facts."

The Sheridan Press has handled its stories in its front-page column entitled "Your Column". In the first of its series it said:

" . . . the problems of relocating the loyal American citizens of Japanese extraction into useful occupations outside the relocation centers is deserving of the thoughtful consideration and cooperation of us all . . . and, so far as possible, we need to eliminate prejudices from our thoughts and actions in dealing with the issue at hand."

In a second column the writer says: " . . . the residents of Heart Mountain have done, in our opinion, a lot with little in making the center a livable place . . . and they seem to radiate a sort of determination to make the best of a very difficult and unpleasant situation. Those we talked to un-

derstood and were in sympathy with the reasons for the evacuation, and they appear to be eager to cooperate in every way they can."

Most space has been devoted to the center by the Laramie Republican - Boomerang which has to date run four stories, set double-column, and always more than a column long, in the space usually devoted to editorials.

The series is started with the following comment:

"But to draw any definite and overall conclusions about ideologies, political and social aspiration and attitudes of the residents would be folly on our part. We are convinced that they are as divergent there as in any settlement of comparable size in the U. S. Hence, anything we may write in this series of articles is only as we saw and heard. Our conclusions, necessarily vague, are to be general. So many irresponsible and false statements have been made in regard to relocation centers—many of them from high places—the time has come for objective, unprejudiced reporting.

"We are most impressed with the almost insurmountable problem of what to do with the more than 100,000 evacuees who were uprooted from their homes and way of life on the west coast and placed in inland camps. If we could inspire interest in the problems, a desire to study facts, eliminating hatreds and prejudices, we should consider our efforts worthwhile."

The writer observes that after looking over the menu he decided against having supper with the evacuees and "we returned to Cody and enjoyed steak."

Regarding farming operations the writer says "If it accomplishes nothing else, the relocation authority's working of the ground may save some heartache and financial reversals for the settlers who eventually set up their permanent farm homes on this land."

The writer asks why segregation has not taken place before, and says: "A big factor, we suspect, is downright inefficiency, prejudice and lack of preparedness on the part of our government and its agencies.

"The vast majority of Japanese Americans in these relocation camps are loyal. The excuse for their having been evacuated en masse and put behind barbed wire was our own failure to plan ahead when that war with Japan was inevitable and our bowing to prejudice and hysteria on the west coast."

Commenting on the refusal of Cody to accept evacuees, the writer quotes a housewife who says women are not hiring domestic help from the center. "And that gives hint to the terrible obstacles yet to overcome in attempting to solve the problem of what to do with the 'homeless' Japanese Americans—American citizens, if you please . . . who claim to be loyal."

"But if we cannot immediately solve the social problem, certainly in this democracy the legal aspects are clear and it is our duty to see to it that constitutional rights are guaranteed, so long as our national safety is not jeopardized." he says.

The Billings Gazette, which has

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The Billings Gazette, which has

covered the center thoroughly in previous feature articles and maintains a correspondent here, devoted several running stories and one feature to the visit.

The Sidney Herald ran a short story and promised a longer one to come when more space is available.

The Midland Review of Billings treated the visit in two stories. The writer said the visit was "instructive as well as informative as to a phase of life in the United States of which we had heard many conflicting stories."

Prejudicial newspaper articles "misguided people who knew nothing personally as to the conditions" and "many new stories were started which gained as they were told until the original tellers would not have a chance to recognize the words that had carelessly left their mouths," one of the articles observed.

The writer went to see the fabled "white-tiled swimming pool" and found it was the settling basin for the water system. The real pool, he discovered, wasn't completed, and had been bulldozed along the main irrigation ditch. Two elderly women were among the volunteers lining small stones along the bottom and sides of the proposed pool, and they and others told the visitors what he summed up in the following:

"We want to make it better for our children. We lack the home atmosphere that we would like to give our boys and girls. Community dining rooms are not like the usual home life. We do not want our children to become hoodlums."

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

I attended the Long Beach convention of Christian Churches and it was heartening to hear the prayers and resolutions in behalf of our American Japanese. I am sure that I can speak for our church and I hope for all in saying that we want justice and fair treatment for all of you. I hope the Japanese, who were not born in America but who came here many years ago and worked for us bringing up American-born children here, will be treated fairly.

I am filing copies of The Sentinel to keep for my two small grandsons, age six and one year. I pass them around to my friends but tell them I want them back. I wish there were some way we could make the residents out here feel that our Japanese friends would be very welcome were it not for the danger to them. After the war I hope to have them back in California for we miss them and need them.

Mrs. William McBrayer
Hollywood, Calif.

To the Editor:

The purpose of this note is to express our thanks for the co-operation you gave us which helped so much toward the success of our recent capping exercises in the high school auditorium.

Anna S. Van Kirk
Chief Nurse



ROHWER, Ark. . . specimens of vegetables and flowers grown by residents in victory gardens will compete for prizes. In the county fair August 27-28 . . . Seeking first-hand information, congressmen of the Rohwer and Jerome districts recently visited the center. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . Identity of the mysterious ball of fire, which has been frightening residents of the center, still has not been discovered . . . officers on special detail patrolled the area for two nights where the phenomenon was reported to have appeared. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . to store the grain and other products which will be harvested from the center farm project, four granaries have been completed.

NEWELL, Calif. . . the Butte and Canal communities will erect monuments in honor of the men who have joined the armed forces from Rivers . . . plans include blue-tinted concrete monuments with names in raised letters . . . Threshing of part of the \$40,000 Rivers seed crop was begun . . . approximately 9,600 pounds of onions, broccoli, carrot, lettuce, nappa, pea, cantaloupe, cucumber, squash, watermelon and dalkon seeds were reported threshed. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . after months of delay, the manufacture of tofu in the center is underway . . . production of shoyu is also expected to start soon . . . a world of science exhibit featuring the automatic fire alarm system, mechanical man, garden without soil and double mirror will be sponsored in mid-August by the visual education department . . . a color photographic copy of a specially designed club insignia drawn by the famed Walt Disney, was received by the Barons club . . .



ED MATSUDA

The hundreds of swimming enthusiasts now enjoying the cool water of the recently completed swimming hole owe thanks to Ed Matsuda, the man responsible for its early opening date.

Since the middle of April, Matsuda has pushed the plan of providing the center with a pool, and when finally last month actual construction was begun by the engineering department and volunteer labor was needed to line the sides and bottom with rock and gravel, he was called upon to organize the workers. With the help of Boy Scouts and a few volunteers, Matsuda labored every day for almost three weeks to finish the difficult task.

The swimming hole, however, is not his only accomplishment for the establishment of the Boy Scout camp site, located south of the center, was due to his efforts.

As district chairman of over 200 Boy Scouts, Matsuda is kept on the go from morning to night. With "making better citizens" as their main objective, the Scouts participate in an active program of serving the community.

Evacuees Fight New Park Fire

If forest fires continue to persist in Yellowstone National park, the CCC camps will never be completely dismantled by Heart Mountain carpenters.

Early this week, another blaze in the northeast corner of the park threatened to develop into a major fire. Once again, evacuees from this center dismantling CCC barracks were called upon to help subdue the blaze, Glenn Hill, head carpenter, disclosed.

This time, however, the men were without transportation. The fire was approximately 20 miles away. All 35 men, including the cooks and general maintenance men, except one who was too old, walked a long hike in any man's language!

At last reports the men were still fighting to bring the fire under control.

4,738 Pounds Of Beans Picked

In the initial harvest of the green bean crop from Heart Mountain's farm project, 4,738 pounds were picked this week, according to Ellich Sakauye, agriculture department statistician. China peas also harvested for the first time totaled 1,894 lbs.

Harvest of red radishes yielded 5,447 pounds; cucumbers, 1,105 pounds; nappa, 2,363 pounds; and peas, 16,436 pounds.

Corn will be ready for harvest next week and tomatoes in two weeks.

Sakauye left last Thursday for a trip to the Topaz center where he will observe the labor, crop and transportation problems in the interests of the agriculture department. He is expected to return in two weeks.

Journalists Laud JA Combat Team

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—"I'd take these men into war" was the terse summation of Col. W. C. Pence, commanding officer of the 442nd combat team to a group of visiting newspapermen and invited guests last week, as he expressed pride and confidence in the Japanese Americans in his unit.

Staging their first formal parade as the feature of an open house day for national, Hawaiian and local press representatives and invited guests, the Japanese American combat team marched in review before their commanding officer, Col. Pence. Lt. Col. Virgil R. Miller, executive officer, commanded the troops. The infantry regiment, the field artillery battalion, and the company of combat engineers, together with the medical detachments attached to the infantry regiment and the field artillery battalion, participated in the review. The 442nd combat team band led the marching groups.

Observers commented favorably on the crack appearance of the nisei soldiers as bespeaking exceptional aptitude and excellent progress since their arrival last April. The press representatives expressed themselves as "deeply impressed and inspired" by the serious attitude and high purpose of the Japanese Americans in the combat team.

Prior to the review, the newspapermen were taken on a tour of the regimental area where they saw the men participating in various phases of their regular training schedule.

Leaves This Week

COLORADO — Alice Fukiko Taketa, Geraldine Taketa, Glenn Taketa, Denver; Tetsuji Kifune, Kiyoto Shinagawa, Herman M. Santo, James Y. Santo, Lafayette; Hisato Yanagi, Wataru Yanagi, La Junta; Alpha Takagi, Littleton.

IDAHO — Jack S. Ishikawa, Ronald Tani, Athol; Mikko Okura, Noboru Tanigawa, George Nakamura, Tom Okumura, Island Park; Hirose Horuchi, Shizuo Nagayama, Sekimatsu Konishi, Chojiro Kusumoto, Tsurumitsu Omura, Minoru Horuchi, Doko Takeshi, Kazuchi Tsuchimoto, Hozo Henry Nakamoto, Sanichi Funabiki, George Katsuma, Hirochi Yokoyama, Suyeichi Kusihyemachi, Keijiro Uyeji, Yasumatsu Matsumura, Sanekichi Fukumoto, Robert Y. Kawasaki, K. Matsuda, Chiyomatsu Hashimoto, Selzo Fukumoto, Robert N. Okamoto, Shigeoyoshi Yokoyama, Senbel Kawabata, Joe N. Honda, Shurichi Miyabe, George T. Goto, Misaku Horuchi, Yasuo Omata, Tom Tadashi Hashimoto, Seiji Ikeda, Kinzo Kuneigawa, Rathdrum.

ILLINOIS — Mamoru Yagi, Ohisa Seta, Martha Masa Kahlhatsu, Matsutaro Higashi, Dave Sakamoto, Shozo Komatsu, Frank M. Kumamoto, Kaoru Yanagimoto, Chicago.

MINNESOTA — Seiko Kamimura, Minneapolis; Setsuko Nomura, Rochester.

MISSOURI — Bessie K. Kawachi, St. Louis.

MONTANA — Mary S. Okumura, Yukutaro Mori, Tom K. Uehisa, Frank Sera (re.), Keiji Yata, Paul Yokota, Kaname Kawamura, Susumu Kawamoto, Billings.

NEVADA — John Sumida, Reno.

NEW YORK — Katsuo Horuchi, New York City.

OHIO — Hideo Shlota, Cleveland.

OREGON — Mantaro Hide, Junichi Hiraishi, Jamieson.

UTAH — Christine Takata, Michiko Takata, Layton; Shizumo Kikushima, Sumiko Kikumura, Salt Lake City; Roy Miyamoto, Topaz.

WASHINGTON — Yoshiko Abe, Spokane.

WISCONSIN — Seichi Shima-

bukuro, Milwaukee; Shigeo Hoshida, Wauwatosa.

WYOMING — Fred Yasunaga, Kimie Tainaka, K. Yamamoto, Cody; Frank Taguchi, Masayoshi Watanabe, Tom Tome Yashiro, Richard S. Ideue, Don Matsuda, Neil Fujita, Miyako Susada, Sam Higa, Kiyoshi Ginoza, Kazunobu Ginoza, George Taguchi, Masayuki Henry Minami, Hideo Muneakiyo, Masao Inouye, Fred Yasunaga, George Mizuka, Chujiro Genda, Tom Kebo, Jerry J. Yoshida, Powell; Akira Fujinami, Hiroshi Fujinami, Meridian.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Pvt. Frank Ogata, Camp Hale, Colo.; Shoji Nakadate, Camp Grant, Ill.; George Egami, Ft. Riley, Kan.

Civilians — Torao Yoshimura, Mizue Shigetani, Helen Shigetani, Poston, Ariz.; Yoshio Tanabe, Jerome, Ark.; Helen Rogers, Los Angeles, Calif.; C. Hiraga, Frank Yoshioka, Kay Tabata, Toyo Nakasome, Denver, Col.; Tom Imazumi, Betty Imazumi, Ann Imazumi, Ruth Imazumi, Lily Imazumi, Roy Tanaka, Noboru Ishitani, George Ishitani, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sugiyama, St. Cloud, Minn.; Hirata Yanagi, Schaltz, Mont.; Annabelle Uesugi, Sheridan.

Internal Security Officer Appointed

G. Weldon Brown, new associate chief of internal security, assumed his position this week. Preceding his appointment here, Brown was with the internal security department at Tule Lake. He is also assistant head at the Marysville assembly center under Marc L. Campbell, Heart Mountain's present chief of internal security. Later he was transferred to Santa Anita. Brown was formerly captain of the California highway patrol.

Resigning his assistant internal security post, Marshall Y. Chapman left for Denver, Sunday after receiving word of his wife's illness.

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DAWN (9-26)

"In the Navy" (Abbott & Costello, Dick Powell, Andrew Sisters) and "Tarzan", chapter twelve, Aug. 24, 25, 26, 7 p. m., 9:15 p. m.

"Son of Fury" (Tyronne Power, Gene Tierney), Aug. 27, 28, 29, 7 p. m., 9:15 p. m.; Aug. 28, 2 p. m.

PAGODA (29-20)

"Son of Fury", Aug. 24, 25, 26, 7 p. m.

"In the Navy" and "Tarzan", Aug. 27, 28, 29, 7 p. m., 9:15 p. m.; Aug. 28, 2 p. m.

Student Handbook To Aid Relocation

A handbook to aid students interested in relocating has been compiled by a special committee, according to Virginia Lynn, vocational counselor.

The booklet, now being mimeographed, contains details on the function of the student council, general information on selective service and the functions of the student relocation counselor and a list of Heart Mountain students who are attending school on the outside.

The handbook will be available in the near future at the counselor's office in the high school.

Instructor Leaves

Howard D. Bugbee, high school instructor, left last week for Tule Lake, Calif., to assist temporarily with the segregation program, John K. Corbett, superintendent of schools, disclosed.

Select Leave Counsellors

Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, former block 6 manager, and Kunisaku Mineta, former block 24 chairman, have been appointed counsellors and will officially begin work on Monday, it was revealed by Yosh Kodama, relocation committee chairman.

Mrs. Hashimoto and Mineta, along with Kodama, will aid prospective relocatees by directing them in leave clearance procedure and advising them as to conditions in localities to which they are planning to go.

A mimeographed booklet, containing the steps to relocation and a map of the administration buildings and project with the exact places to which a person obtaining an indefinite leave must go, is now being prepared and should be available within two weeks, Kodama said.

Kodama's offices are in the south wing of the administration building.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Aug. 13	86	51	
Aug. 14	97	62	
Aug. 15	74	55	T
Aug. 16	84	53	
Aug. 17	74	51	
Aug. 18	90	67	.30
Aug. 19	79	58	.07



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Shoe Store 24-25-S

SENTINEL Sports

Tanbara, Marian Mimaki Win Badminton Crowns

George Tanbara swatted his way to the men's single badminton championship last Sunday by defeating Will Takaki in the finals, 21-3, 21-8, while Marian Mimaki easily took the women's singles title, polishing off

Mary Iriye, 15-0, 15-8. Marjorie Miyakawa and Akko Otomo combined to overcome the Shimane sisters, Alyce and Kiyu, 15-8, 15-11, for the women's doubles crown.

In what turned out to be the closest, hardest-fought match of the day, Fred Shimane and Tanbara captured the men's double honors by eking out a 21-19, 21-16 win over Kiyu Nishura and Takaki.

Marjorie Miyakawa and Kiyu Nishura won the mixed doubles from Takaki and Jane Nakamoto, 21-9, 21-11.

Eggplant seedlings were distributed to Poston residents.

Block 15 Softball Team Cops Tourney

By winning their final game over Block 14, 11-9, the Block 15 softballers captured the summer tournament sponsored by community activities for boys 15 years old and under. The summer program was supervised by Frances Dougherty and Betty W. Manley.

Huskies, Zebras Score Wins In Opener of Class A League

The Huskies not only avenged their previous setback, but established themselves as serious contenders for the class A baseball title by dumping the Sportsmen, 18-11, in the loop opener Sunday. In the other opening game Saturday, the Zebras, preseason favorites, easily defeated the Northerners, 15-5.

Scoring 17 runs in the first three innings, the Huskies jumped into a commanding lead. Texe Watanabe was knocked out of the box during Huskies' six-run barrage in the third. Except for the sixth when the Huskies tallied their final run, Yosh Shimizu, who relieved Watanabe, hurled shutout ball. Watanabe yielded 12 of the 14 hits garnered by the winners.

Moto Tsuda, who started on the mound for the Huskies, retired in the second canto with a sore arm. Yusa Yasuhara finished the game. The two Husky chackers allowed 10 blows between them.

The hitting star of the game was Sid Kashiwabara, Husky center fielder, with four for four. Yasuhara and Tosh Asano, Sportsmen third sacker, followed with three each. The Yoshiyama brothers, Ets and Mas, and Shig Omura were each credited with a home run.

Scoring in all but the seventh inning, the Zebras had no trouble downing the Northerners. Jack Tono, who went the route, allowed six hits, while his teammates pounded George Okuda for a total of 17 blows.

Hitting honors went to Chi Akizuki, Zebra center fielder, who enjoyed a perfect day at the plate with four for four. Third baseman George Hinaga also collected four bingles in five tries. Leading the attack for the Northerners were Tats Aoki, catcher, and Jack Kunitomi, shortstop, with three and two hits, respectively. The latter also smashed the only circuit clout of the game.

The box scores:

HUSKIES (18)				
Player	AB	R	H	E
Tsuda, p	1	0	0	0
Yamasaki, 2b	6	3	2	2
Yasuhara, lf	4	3	3	0
Omura, 3b	4	2	1	3
Nomura, ss	4	0	0	0
Kashiwabara, cf	4	2	4	0
Ikedo, cf	1	0	0	0
Shimada, c	2	1	0	0
M. Yoshiyama, 1b	4	3	1	0
E. Yoshiyama, rf	5	1	2	0
Suzuki, lf	3	1	0	0
Totals	38	18	14	

SPORTSMEN (11)				
Player	AB	R	H	E
Sugimoto, ss	5	2	2	0
P. Watanabe, lf	2	2	0	0
Shiono, cf	4	2	1	0
Asano, 3b	4	1	3	0
Shimizu, 1b	3	0	0	0
Sakanashi, 2b	5	0	1	0
Shimamura, c	4	1	2	0
T. Watanabe, p	1b	3	1	0
Shikuma, rf	2	2	1	0
Totals	32	11	10	

ZEBRAS (15)				
Player	AB	R	H	E
Akizuki, cf	4	4	4	0
Yamaoka, c	1	0	0	0
Okagaki, ss	6	0	1	0
Matsui, 1b	4	2	1	0
G. Hinaga, 3b	5	1	4	0
J. Ito, lf	2	1	0	0
Kawahara, rf	4	1	2	1
Shimizu, cf	3	2	1	0
Yamamoto, 2b	3	1	2	0
R. Hinaga, 2b	1	2	0	0
Tono, p	5	1	2	0
Totals	38	15	17	

NORTHERNERS (5)				
Player	AB	R	H	E
Oyama, rf	4	0	1	0
S. Umemoto, 3b	3	0	0	0
Uchida, lf	1	0	0	0
Okuda, 1b	5	0	0	0
Kunitomi, ss	2	2	2	0
Aoki, c	1	1	3	0
T. Umemoto, cf	3b	3	1	1
Kakuda, lf	3	1	0	0
Nakazaki, 2b	3	0	0	0
Iseri, p	0	0	0	0
Yonemura, cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	7	

Huskies Tangle With Northerners

Swimming Hole Is Paradise For Heart Mountain Youths

By TED FUJIOKA
Memories of sandy, Pacific coast beaches with their hundreds of sun-bathers and swimming enthusiasts—young children building forts and castles in the wet sand and running

Disappearing Balls Worry Local Golfers

As if sudden sandstorms and cloudbursts weren't sufficient, members of the Heart Mountain Golf club, who boast "the world's most hazardous course" are now worried about disappearing balls.

Balls are hard enough to find in the wilderness of cactus and sage which makes every fairway a hazard. But since the opening of the swimming hole an alarming number of balls hit in the general direction of children commuting across the course have simply disappeared.

In fact things have come to a point where golfers are looking on every child with a golf ball in his pocket—even in the opposite end of the center—with an eye dark with suspicion. Parents, in the interests of preventing mayhem being committed against their offspring, are urged to remind the youthful collectors that a golf ball on the prairie usually isn't lost. It's just waiting there for the man who hit it a moment before.

Practical jokers have on occasion filled holes with sand which makes most difficult for golfers to find them on the sand "greens". Another version of this trick is to put cactus at the bottom of the cup so the golfer's fingers are punctured by the prickly spines when he reaches down to retrieve his ball.

But the most fiendish prank is to put cactus spines in the cup and then cover them with sand which, of course, makes it miserable for the digger-out-er.

Life becomes very complicated for the Heart Mountain golfer.

SCHEDULE

Saturday, August 21
Class B Baseball
2:00 p.m.—Huskies-Greyhounds
Sunday, August 22
Class A Baseball
2:00 p.m.—Northerners-Huskies
Monday, August 23
Class B Baseball
6:30 p.m.—Zebras-Shinkos
Tuesday, August 24
Class B Baseball
6:30 p.m.—Sportsmen-Block 20
Block Softball
6:30 p.m.—Block 30-Block 22
Wednesday, August 25
Class B Baseball
6:30 p.m.—Block 23-Electrician
Block Softball
6:30 p.m.—Block 29-Block 17
Thursday, August 26
Class B Baseball
6:30 p.m.—Cardinals-Mustangs
Block Softball
6:30 p.m.—Block 20-Block 6
Friday, August 27
Class B Baseball
6:30 p.m.—Huskies-Police
Approximately 17,000 loyal persons have been released from WRA centers on indefinite leaves.

from each foam-covered wave, mothers and fathers watching lovingly from under beach umbrellas, pretty girls bathing in the sun, dark glasses and white stuff on their noses, looking for all the world like Hollywood starlettes, young fellows in the water—are caught by all the residents who have seen the recently opened swimming hole on some hot afternoon.

With a little imagination one can see the pounding waves and typical sights at some Southern California beaches. Even though the swimming hole's "sand" beach is a narrow strip and the "sand" is chocolate-colored dirt, even though the "waves" are muddy ripples, even though the water is murky and dirty looking, still the pool is a sight for sore eyes.

It was estimated that last Saturday afternoon alone close to a thousand people, a third of them girls, enjoyed the cool water of the hole. That number is expected to be increased before the swimming season is over.

Under the watchful eyes of four regular and four volunteer life guards, the boys and girls as well as grey-bearded men splash and wade in the shallow, roped-off areas, take "belly flops" off four wharfs in the deeper sections, and race down the steep banks to dive into the water from the banks, only to scratch their noses and stomachs on the rocks lining the bottom of the hole.

First aid is administered by any of the life guards, Rocky Nakamoto, Mas Tsuruda, Eddy Akiya and Sugar Suzuki, but as yet, no serious accidents have occurred. The guards confess that the work is monotonous as there is "no business." The volunteer guards include Babe Nomura, Aki Shirashi, Kaz Sugiyama and Joe Tanouye.

Their customers behave very well, except in one respect: they leave papers and bottles around. Bottles may break and cause a hazard while the papers blow into the water. The residents are requested by the recreation department to cooperate with the life guards in keeping the swimming hole safe and clean.

But at least the water is wet, and that's what counts on a hot day.

One Tilt Set In Second Round Play

In the only game scheduled for the second round of the class A baseball league, the Huskies will tangle with the Northerners at 2 p. m. Sunday on the block 26 diamond.

Despite the loss of their leading hitter, Babe Nomura, shortstop, the Huskies are heavy favorites to take the measure of the Northerners, who were soundly shellacked by the Zebras in the opener last week. The Huskies, on the other hand, displayed power at the plate to trounce the Sportsmen.

Moto Tsuda, former Shinko hurler, is expected to get the starting assignment, but if his sore arm hasn't healed either Yusa Yasuhara or Ets Yoshiyama will take to the hill. Working behind the plate will be Shig Omura. For the Northerners, youthful George Iseri will probably start on the mound. Last Sunday he was knocked out of the box, but he is expected to do better against the Huskies. Veteran Tats Aoki will don the mask.

Leading the attack for the Huskies will be Sid Kashiwabara, center fielder, who collected four for four in last Sunday's game. Yasuhara, who plays left field when not pitching, is another dangerous hitter. He garnered three blows against the Sportsmen.

The Northerners also boast a number of sluggers. Tats Aoki, veteran backstopper, is probably their most potent swatter. First baseman George Okuda, who hit .522 in the six-team league, went hitless last Sunday, but is due to shake his slump in tomorrow's encounter. Jack Kunitomi, shortstop; Satoshi Kakuda, left fielder, and Choppo Umemoto, center fielder, will also lend their support at the plate.

Golf Tournament Scheduled Sunday

The qualifying round of Heart Mountain's first golf tournament will be held Sunday starting at 8 a. m. Entrants should register with Ed Hamazawa, tournament chairman. The finals will be held on August 29.

Class B League Batsmen Enjoy Field Day in Second Round Tilts

Class B baseball players enjoyed a field day at the plate as the league swung into second round play this week.

Last Sunday the Police men trampled the Zebra Bees, 23-10. George Mori of the Police team took batting honors with four for four including three home runs.

In a game called at the end of the third inning because of darkness, the Sportsmen B squad squeezed out a 12-11 win over the Northerners Juniors Monday. Although the game did not go the regulation five innings it was declared a contest because the Northerners refused to continue play after the Sportsmen tallied 12 markers in the third. Pilot Shimamura started on the mound for the Sportsmen but

was replaced after issuing eight walks in a row.

On Tuesday the Zebras defeated the Electricians, 9-4. John Santo was the winning pitcher, while Sumio Sumida did the mound work for the losers.

Behind the three-hit pitching of Ray Iriye, the Block 20 line shutout the Mustangs, 4-0. Iriye was in rare form as he struck out 13 Mustang batters, besides hurling hitless ball for six innings. Joe Furutani was the offensive star for the 20 team, collecting three for three.

K. Shimizu twirled the undefeated Police nine to a 14-5 victory over the Block 23 Mustangs Thursday. Shimizu allowed three scattered hits. Most of the Mustangs runs came in on errors.

558 Center Residents Get EDC Clearance

Relocation In New York Area Pushed

With increasing numbers of evacuees receiving Eastern Defense Command clearance, the New York relocation office this month began an intensive program of resettlement. As of July 26, 558 Heart Mountain residents had been approved by the EDC.

Robert M. Cullum, New York relocation supervisor, in announcing the program said "we consider our encouragement of resettlement to be responsible, because we did not offer it until we had soundly ascertained employment possibilities, living conditions, and the temper of the local population."

The New York office is encouraging all persons with EDC clearance to contact it for employment. WRA Form 12, which is available at the outside employment office here, or the employment form used by the Chicago WRA office, should be used to list full details of training and experience.

This application will be answered by descriptions of opportunities which may be expected in the evacuee's particular field. An invitation to come to New York may or may not accompany the description of available opportunities.

"Our invitation to come to New York will not be accompanied by a specific employment offer, since the invitation itself will be an indication that specific offers exist, and since in our experience the best results are gained by bringing applicant and employer face to face," Cullum said.

If an individual desires to go to New York although a direct invitation does not accompany the description, Cullum said his office will adopt a liberal policy in recommending indefinite leave, and make every effort to place the individual in congenial employment.

"We shall be glad to advise those who do not yet have Eastern Defense Command clearance, and if conditions warrant, will ask for 'priority handling' by the Joint Board," Cullum declared.

Cullum stressed the responsible nature of his invitation to resettle. "Our intention is that an evacuee invited to come to our area should be safe in feeling that our obligations are clearly defined, honestly assumed, and capable of being carried out," he asserted.

50 Workers Sought For Harvest Jobs

Fifty workers, half of whom may be women, are being sought for the bean and potato harvest near Riverton in Fremont County, Wyo. Work will begin Sept. 1, and end approximately the middle of October.

Pay is 50 cents per hour, with the employer to furnish the noon meal. Workers will be housed in hotels in Riverton for \$1.75 weekly. Farmers will furnish transportation from the hotel to farm and return daily.

Byron Pauley of the USES will be at the outside employment office today, Monday and Tuesday to recruit.

American Legion Heads Drive To Get 170 Workers in Powell

With the Powell American Legion post taking the lead, farmers and businessmen of the Powell valley have put in a bid for Heart Mountain seasonal labor to harvest beans, grain and beets in the area. A good start to meet the quota of 170 men needed during the peak of the harvest next month was made this week with 12 men signing up with the outside employment office.

Quarters for the workers will be furnished by the American Legion at their hall. The Legion hall is to be converted into a modern dormitory and mess hall to house and feed approximately 170 men. Employees over this number will be quartered in farm homes. The dormitory and mess hall will open

next week for seedhouse workers.

The rate of pay set by the Legion USDA committee is 50 cents per hour if meals and housing are furnished by the employer; 55 cents if the farmer supplies one or two meals a day and housing is furnished by the labor committee. Each worker will be paid 60 cents per hour if meals and lodging are provided by the Legion committee. Residents may return to the center once a week. By September the program is expected to be in full swing.

Guy Robertson, project director; Joe Carroll, chief of employment, and Donald Sabin, assistant director of labor placement at Washington, assisted in the inauguration of this labor program.

Low Per Capita Loss Reported By Fire Force on Anniversary

The Heart Mountain fire department celebrated its first anniversary with a low per capita loss of 38 cents for the entire center, Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, announced.

The immunity from serious fire was to a large degree due to the fine cooperation received from the block fire fighters,

boiler attendants and mess hall and recreation workers, Rumley said. Confident that the established record can be bettered, he asked for further support of the residents.

The fire chief disclosed that the inspection bureau has complete records of 4,000 apartments and buildings in the center, checked weekly are 2,000 extinguishers and 2,000 fuses. Complicated wiring systems and alarm systems are inspected daily.

The department recently conducted school for teachers on the use of first aid appliances. Similar instructions will be given soon for hospital workers, personnel staff and members of other divisions.

Withholding Tax Explained

Questions about exemptions under the "Current Tax Payment Act of 1943" more popularly known as the 20 per cent withholding tax, are answered in WRA administrative instructions No. 104 received here this week.

The act provides for a deduction of 20 per cent to be made from weekly paychecks after making exemptions of \$12 for a single worker, \$24 for a married worker whose husband or wife is not employed, and \$8 for each dependent under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because defective.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has indicated to the WRA that in the ordinary case an evacuee whose wife has remained in the center, but who does not intend the separation to be permanent will have a wife "living with him" within the meaning of the act and therefore will be entitled to the exemption of a "married person."

The credit for dependency is based on "actual financial dependency" and the Bureau of Internal Revenue in an informal opinion has indicated the evacuee will be regarded as the chief support of the children only if he actually contributes more than 50 per cent of the total cost of support. Since children in centers are being provided subsistence by the government, in most cases they will not be considered as dependents.

Where several children are involved and the total cost of their support is more than 50 per cent of the cost of supporting one of the children, it is permissible for the evacuee to treat his contributions as having been made for the support of a particular child and claim it as a dependent without claiming the others as dependents.

Visitors Charged 20 Cents for Meals

All visitors are being charged 60 cents per day for food, or 20 per meal. It was declared this week by Mrs. Elsie Kling, secretary of the project director.

The charge is applicable to former residents of the center, out on either seasonal or indefinite leave, who return for a short visit.

There is no charge for housing unless special accommodations have to be provided by the housing department, in which case the fee is 20 cents per person per night.

27th Sentinel Staff Member Joins Exodus to Outside World

Martha Kalhats, Sentinel advertising manager, and one of the few remaining from the original staff became the twenty-seventh Sentinel staff member to leave for greener pastures on the other side of the fence. Miss Kalhats left this week for Chicago.

Miwako Oana, another member of the original staff and conductor of "Mo's Scratch Pad" is scheduled to leave next week for New York City, while Ted Fujioaka who joined the staff in March as a part-time reporter while attending school, leaves Monday for the Army. They make the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth staff members to move on.

Open House to Be Held By School Department On Monday and Tuesday

With the summer session closing next week, open house will be held by the school departments Monday and Tuesday in the high school auditorium, Robert W. Graham, head vocational teacher, announced. Parents and friends are invited.

Musical numbers will be presented by the vocal instruction classes of Mrs. C. D. Carter and the newly-organized band under Mrs. C. B. Cowger and A. L. Samuelson. Vocal soloists will be Chyo Inouye, Clara Terasawa, Kay Kinoshita, Miwako Nakagawa, Lily Osaki, Margaret Nakamura and Jane Sugura. The high school trio composed of Miss Inouye, Tamaki Inaba and Betty Fujimoto and June Fujimoto, piano soloist and accompanist, will present several selections.

The English department under Mrs. Lois Runden will display the setting for a puppet show made by girls in her public speaking class. The art department under Joy Krueger and Eiko Yokota will exhibit posters, paintings, drawings and craftwork, while furniture and knick-knacks made by the woodshop classes of Lynn Sanderson will also be on display.

Demonstrations will be given by the biology and physiology classes under Herbert Kawahara, electricity classes under Ed Matsumoto, physics and chemistry classes under Kaoru Inouye and the electronics classes under Kazuo Mihara. The kindergarten classes under Bernadine Schunk and Virginia Lynn, vocational counselor, will also have displays.

Hours have been announced as 1-4:30 p. m., Monday, and 9 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Statement Expected In Superman Strip

Advance information received here this week indicates that the Superman comic strip for release today contains a "statement which should prove a stimulating tonic to evacuee morale."

Superman, alias Clark Kent, concludes his adventure in "relocation camp" with this release. He has been busy utilizing his superhuman powers tracking down and falling the efforts of "Japanese saboteurs" plotting in the camps.

School Opens September 7

School bells will ring again on September 7 for 1,195 high school and 827 elementary school students, John K. Corbett, superintendent of schools, announced.

Word has been received that schools in Tule Lake will not open until September 20 and according to Corbett, arrangements are being made to secure copies of their school program soon so that students scheduled to enroll there will have an opportunity to consider courses they plan to take. At present transcripts of credits which will be sent to school officials at Tule Lake along with family records are being prepared by both the high school and elementary principals' offices.

High school students engaged in agricultural work either in the center or on the outside, will be given an opportunity to make up their work upon their return to school, Corbett said.

Summer sessions for elementary schools and kindergartens were closed this week and high school courses next week.

Three Volunteers To Leave Monday

Included in the fifth contingent of Heart Mountain army volunteers, who will report for physical examinations at Fort Warren, are Ted Fujioaka, 22-14-C; Ikuro Kakimoto, 27-6-C, and George Hanafusa, 22-24-E.

Fujioaka and Kakimoto, volunteers for the combat unit at Camp Shelby, Miss., are scheduled to leave at 7:30 a. m. Monday from the Sentinel building. Hanafusa, who volunteered for Camp Savage, Minn., is expected to report directly from Wyola, Mont., where he is now working.

Nell Fujita and Don Matsuda, who left with the previous contingent, are reported to have passed their physical examinations and are now awaiting induction.

2 Blazes Put Out By Fire Force

Two fire calls were answered by the local fire force Saturday night during the severe dust storm. Both blazes were caused by spontaneous combustion of coal piles.

The first alarm came from the 28-29 laundry room, where slight property damage was suffered. The hospital boiler room was the scene of the second blaze. Due to the high winds the fire fighters struggled one hour extinguishing the flames.

Bottrell Resigns

Harold R. Bottrell resigned this week as director of adult education. He plans to teach in a Midwest college this fall.

歸國する人達の財産處理の問題
隔離二世の市民権—保釋者等々

昨週當局から通告された處に依ると、日本行きの志願者で歸國又は出國の請願をなし、ツリーレーキ轉住所へ行つたからと言つて日本へ行けるとは決まつてゐない。其人の名前が日本政府からスペイン大使館の手を経て申込まれて来る名簿の中にいつてゐなければならぬ。日米開戦以來、交換船が當國から出帆したのはただ一回だけで、第二回目が九月に出帆せんとしてゐるが、乗船者は米國からだけでなく、カナダ、墨國、中南米の人達も取扱はねばならぬ。従つて轉住所在住者として歸國し得る人の數は

非常に制限されて來る。第二回船に轉住所全体から乗り込む人の數は僅かに百五十名である。實際船

◎お米千六百俵 最近兎角缺乏勝ちのお米が近く十六萬バンド(千六百俵)到着する旨仕入部から發表したが右は王府及びカンサステーから輸送されるものである。

に乗り込むと言ふことになるとその人に許容される所持金は三百弗に制限される。その人は廿一才以上の男女又は廿一才以下でも一人で旅行し得るものでなければならぬ。そして實際日本へ行く前に

敵國人財産管理人がその人に面會し殘される財産の問題に關し直接交渉する事になる。今度の隔離でツリーレーキに行く人は禁制品の外、何等轉住局から制限を受け得ることなくその儘持つて行けるが交換船で歸る人の財産に關しては責任を持たずモンタナ州フォートモンラに送られ其處で残された物品の保管をなす筈である。七月一日以後に日本歸國又は出國を請願した人は今度のツリーレーキ行きの中に含まれてはゐない。ツリーレーキ行きと決定した二世家族と共に行く人も含むのは同地に從はねばならぬ。事は勿論であるが同所

に住んだからと言つて市民権を剝奪される事はない。米國の市民権を變更する爲には米國の憲法から修正してかゝらねばならぬからである。保釋となつて轉住所へ歸つて來てゐる人に對する取扱ひは他の所内在住者と同じで日本へ歸國出願してゐなければ隔離される事もなく且つ外部へ出働する事も許される筈である。

兵營から仕事口

先週の週刊雜誌タイ

スペイン領事 參事員と會談

桑港駐在スペイン領事マーチン氏は去る十日來訪し、前區長及び參事員團と一時間半に亘る會談をし

△にセンヂネル紙に關する紹介記事があつたのが縁となり、テキサス州ウオータ兵營から六名の二世に仕事口が提供された。同兵營の將校俱樂部幹事兼會計セルダン少佐から本紙へ書狀を寄せて同地方は民間勞力の缺乏で二世の就職機會が相當あるが取敢へず將校俱樂部に六名の掃除人、炊事場勤、庭園係りが欲しいが給料は三食付で一ヶ月七十五磅、宿舍は構内のテント(一ヶ月

一弗又はバラツク)の月六弗が當てられてゐる由なれば、就職希望者は外部職業部へ申込まれた。 ◎デトロイト南の日本人から本紙へ書状を寄せ、將來外部へ出て洋食店を經營したい人と通信したいと申込んで來たので若し希望者があれば本紙編輯局へ來訪された。 ◎十七區廿六の裁縫クラスは下本夫人病氣全快したので月曜日から從前通り開始した。

たが、主として醫師の増員、失業者への被服料増額等の問題であつたが是に對して同領事は凡ての要求は完全な響應として提出する豫告をした。尙右會談で廿四區參

事員沖タム君がスペイン語に堪能なので日本人側代表スポークスマンとして努めた、因みに同領事は右會談後ロバートン所長と會談の上ミソラへ向け出發した。



赤十字社支部の基金募集成功
總額十八百廿三弗五拾仙集る

古屋エデナ夫人を主
任とする赤十字支部
の基金募集成功は過
日行はれたが、一般
在住者の深い理解と
協力を得て大成功を
収め、總額千八百廿
三弗五拾仙を募集し
た旨會計松田夫人か
ら發表した。右募集
金額の半分は本部へ
納入し、残りの半分
を當支部の活動資金
に當てることになつ
た。因みに各區別に
依る募集金額は次ぎ
の如し。

一	七九弗九五仙
二	八一弗〇五仙
三	八七弗七五仙
四	廿五弗一五仙
五	八四弗卅五仙
六	七八弗五拾仙
七	七六弗〇〇仙
八	七六弗〇〇仙
九	七六弗〇〇仙
十	七六弗〇〇仙
十一	七六弗〇〇仙
十二	七六弗〇〇仙

十四	七九弗八〇仙
十五	七三弗五〇仙
十六	七〇弗七五仙
十七	百〇一弗五〇仙
十八	百〇一弗五〇仙
十九	百〇一弗五〇仙
二十	百〇一弗五〇仙
二十一	百〇一弗五〇仙
二十二	百〇一弗五〇仙
二十三	百〇一弗五〇仙
二十四	百〇一弗五〇仙
二十五	百〇一弗五〇仙
二十六	百〇一弗五〇仙
二十七	百〇一弗五〇仙
二十八	百〇一弗五〇仙
二十九	百〇一弗五〇仙
三十	百〇一弗五〇仙
三十一	百〇一弗五〇仙
三十二	百〇一弗五〇仙
三十三	百〇一弗五〇仙
三十四	百〇一弗五〇仙
三十五	百〇一弗五〇仙
三十六	百〇一弗五〇仙
三十七	百〇一弗五〇仙
三十八	百〇一弗五〇仙
三十九	百〇一弗五〇仙
四十	百〇一弗五〇仙
四十一	百〇一弗五〇仙
四十二	百〇一弗五〇仙
四十三	百〇一弗五〇仙
四十四	百〇一弗五〇仙
四十五	百〇一弗五〇仙
四十六	百〇一弗五〇仙
四十七	百〇一弗五〇仙
四十八	百〇一弗五〇仙
四十九	百〇一弗五〇仙
五十	百〇一弗五〇仙

消防護義勇團
救活な行動
タツ下副所長は去る
十日朝シヨーション
山麓監督官グレジャ
ー氏より電話に接し
ビッグホーン山に山
火警が勃發、至急百
五拾名の消防護義勇團

の出動を乞ふと要請
して來たので直ちに
センター内の青年を
動員して百六拾二名
の義勇團を組織し、
團員は着替へや寝具
をバツクしセンチネ
ルビル前に集合、正
に出發せんとする處
へ再びクレジャー氏
より電話で山火事
既に充分の消防護隊が
活動中なのでハート
山義勇團の出動を必
要とせぬ事となつた
と斷つて來たが折角
意氣込んだ消防護隊に
對し氣の毒だとなつ
て、同氏の提案で一
行はヤローストンに
向ひ消防官ラムリイ
氏及び公園消防署長
エリオット氏の指揮
で猛烈な防火訓練を
した。ハート山隊の
機敏な行動をラムリ
イ氏は極力稱賛し將
來若し消防護義勇團を

必要とする場合は直
ちに活動して貰ひたいと
希望を述べた。

數百萬年昔の
駱駝虎の化石
地質學者トム博士は
先週來訪し自然研究
會主催の下に興味あ
る講演をしたが、そ
の中に當州ビッグホ
ーンベーション地方の
化石や岩石の形成は
約四百萬年の歴史を
有し、この地方の構
成は三段階を経て居

り、最初は南ダコタ
方面まで海水で覆は
れてゐた。その後地
質的移動が起り間斷
なき波動で砂や粘土
が先ひ去られ、山脈
が突出する様になり
この地方の化石には
三ツ爪馬の化石を初
め、河馬駱駝虎等の
化石が発見されてゐ
ると。

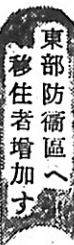
個人野菜園の
收穫物陳列會
センター西側の個人
野菜園は採期以上の
大成功を収め、既に
チャイナ、ツバ、白瓜
タイナツブ、胡瓜、チヤ
イナビストリング
ピンズその他いろいろ

海軍省から船狀
過日四千枚の海軍省
注文のボスターを作
製した所内ボスター

ろの收穫物があるが
これは何れもセンタ
ー在住者が仕事の間
に又日曜日などに丹
誠を込めて肥料をや
り、水を引いて作つ
た努力の結果なので
これらの優秀な作物
を一液に見て貰ひた
いといふ考へから毎

シャツプに對し海軍
省から立派な仕事で
あると稱賛し丁寧な
禮狀がロバートソン
所長宛に届いた。
◎嶺湖へ千二百名
送出し、同地から二
千名を迎へるため家
屋部では所内空部屋
の整理に着手した
現在の豫定では約二
百の空室を必要とす
るので、居住者は特
別許可の無い限り隔
離工作中のアバート
移転を禁止すること
になつた。

週火木土の三日、午後
六時から八時まで個
人野菜園の中央道路
で收穫物陳列會を請
催し、一般に公開す
ることになつた。若
し希望者があれば自
慢の作物を分つ由な
れば一般多數の來觀
を希望してゐる。



東部防衛區へ
移住者増加す

最近東部防衛司令部では多數同防衛區内へ日系人の移住を許可し、當ハート山からだけでも既に五百五拾八名許可されるに至つたが、新に開設された紐育轉住事務所監督官キユラム氏の發表に依ると、營務所では東部防衛司令部より許可された人達の就職を斡旋し、當地域に於ける移住計畫の圓滑を計るのを主眼としてゐるが、就職斡旋に當りWR A營式十二號或は市俄古WR A營務所で使用してゐる雇傭營式を參考にし、申込者の經驗能力を調査し道材適所に斡旋する方針で申込者に適した仕事がある場合は通知状を出し、雇主と面談の機会を與へ、その斡旋に萬全を期して居る故、申込者は當區域への移住に際し何等心配は無用である。

映畫と講演會

アドベンチスト教會主催の映畫講演會は毎週盛況を示してゐるが、廿二日午後二時廿九區廿六及び廿三日夜七時半九區廿六に於て引續き有益な講演と興味ある映畫を上映するので多數の來會を望むと。

送別別親陸會

ハート山佛敎團では廿一日(土)午後七時から十二區廿七食堂に於て、階層に依り近く移動する人を中心にして送別別親陸會を開催し余興として

種々のプログラムがある由なれば、回關係者を初め婦人會、佛青會員等多數の出席を望むと。

婚約

廿七區廣田三氏と十七區森モトエ嬢は久保瀬開教使夫妻の媒介で婚約が成立した。

出生

廿九區小野ドム夫人十日男兒、十五區島田夫人十六日男兒、七區増永繁雄夫人同日男兒、二區齋藤義雄夫人同日女兒、二區鹿島正巳夫人十七日女兒。

△谷崎家の不幸

七區谷崎夫人は十六日男兒を分娩したが不幸死産であつた。

◎人事一葉

前副所長ネルソン氏は目下陸軍下士としてベンチャミンハリソン兵營で軍務に精勵中、泉原久保瀬兩開教使

はウオランダの知友訪問のため去る水曜朝同地へ向つた。センチネル紙廣告部主任として活動した開發マーサ嬢は就職のため火曜朝シカゴへ出發、日本語編輯員柳渡氏はコロラド方面へ一時出所。

日曜の教會

◎差會教會 早天祈禱會六時一區二區廿二區、日校教師禮拜八時四十五分十二區廿八區、日校幼稚科九時九區廿八區、日校中等九時九區廿八區、大人禮拜九時廿二區、大人日校九時半八區十五區
◎アドベンチスト敎會 土曜朝九時十五分安息日學校、十時四拾五分禮拜說教、午後二時青年共勵會三時大人聖書研究會

七時特別集會、七時半青年集會
◎佛敎會 八區十四區十七區廿二區廿四區卅區各佛敎會日校午前九時、日曜說教午後二時、日蓮佛青禮拜十時廿二區廿五區
ハート山佛青禮拜午後八時半十七區廿五區、佛敎連禱講話水曜夜十七區廿五區
◎救世軍 聖別會朝九時、野戰午後七時二區廣場、救靈會八時十二區廿六區
◎生長の家諒友會 午後二時十二區廿六區

故タキノ葬送の際には御會葬被下御高配に預り御厚情難有以紙上御厚禮申上候
夫 保坂廣治
次男同 照男
在日長男信重
友人 横川金助
代表 廣畑 弘

レイヨン、シヤカツカー其他ドレス用布地各種、並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣
The Woolen & Trimming
530 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

編物用の新しい純毛糸 通信販賣
即時発送、品物豊富、秋には保證し難し左のキューボンに十五仙を添へて申込みの方に毛糸見本と流行型見本帖を遠呈
△姓名
△住所
ピーターバン毛糸販賣店
Wool Trading Company
623 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

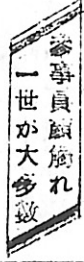
「轉住所閉鎖の風説を否定す」

既に計畫實行に着手した隔離工作の完了後センター内殘留者に強請出所を命ぜられるが此風説が流布されてゐるが、これにたいし所長ロバートソン氏から右風説を打消す左の如き發表があつた。

者、又は外部で自活の出来る者でなければ出所の許可は與へて居らぬわけの一部風説の如く無理に追ひ出すことは絶体にあり得ない。

土曜夜の演説

廿一日(土)午後七時半廿二區廿六に於てパーク郡檢事ステッドマン氏の當州の政治に就いて及び長田サムエル氏の正義は國を高くするの題下に



去る十一日センター一齋に行はれた参事員の選挙は、既報の如く十九名の参事員を選出したが、十七區では候補者柳渡氏が出所のため選挙直前に辭退したので後

マ局長の演説 一面がら續く

マイヤ局長は轉住局の計畫が單に十分轉住者を移住させる以外に廣義の意味ある事を述べ「我々が

講演會を開く由なれば一坂多数の來臨を希望する。▲所長の令甥戦死ロバートソン所長の令甥陸軍少尉ウイリアムロバートソン氏

任候補として元吉ポール氏を推し近く正式選挙を行ふ筈である。今回の選挙で目立つのは前區長會議長林田峰次郎氏(八區)が廿一票の差で横井重太郎氏に敗れた事、最も接戦を演じたのは十四區の阿崎氏と和田氏である

戦争に勝利を得るとも小坂派の權利是認に失敗せば戦争遂行の目的の大半を失ふものであると強調し所内集團生活が子供に及ぼす影響及び所内生活に缺點ある事

は去る七月十一日シリイ島の戦場に於いて戦死を遂げた旨キヤスパーの兩親へ陸軍省から通知があつたので所長夫妻は去る火曜日申問した

が結局四票の差で阿崎氏が當選した。全体での最高點は廿區の角皆美之吉氏で百七十一票を獲得してゐる。尙十九名の新参事員中に一世十五名二世は僅かに四名に過ぎず、「一世未だ老はず」と元氣なところを見せてゐる。

も認めるが家庭生活は今や世界的に破壊されつゝある現狀に鑑み居住者は大なる自覺の下に救善を盡されたい」と結び二千の聽衆に多大の感銘を與へた。

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ZOOISSUD

By BENNIE MCGORR-

