

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. II, No. 35

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, August, 28, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Dies Group Minority Lauds WRA

In a minority report, Rep. Herman P. Eberharter, Pennsylvania Democrat, member of the three-man Dies sub-committee probing treatment of Japanese Americans, vigorously defended the policy and performance of the War Relocation Authority.

Declaring most of the statements in the majority report filed by Chairman John M. Costello and Karl Mundt "are not proven", the Pennsylvanian described the recommendations of his two colleagues as "feeble" and "meaningless".

"I think it is better to let the War Relocation Authority carry on unhampered by unfair criticism," Eberharter said. The Congressman refuted Costello's charges that evacuees were getting more and better food than the average American, and that 23 members of a subversive pro-Japanese organization had been released from centers.

"It is worthy to note," Eberharter said, "that of all the evacuees who have been released on both seasonal and indefinite leave by the WRA, numbering more than 16,000, no report of disloyalty or subversive activity has been made to the authority of this subcommittee."

"When proper weight is given to the importance of preserving democratic and constitutional principles in the treatment of the Japanese American population with, at the same time regard for national security, it is evident that the relocation centers and the outside relocation program are being administered efficiently and well."

The majority had recommended that segregation be speeded, a joint board of WRA and federal intelligence agencies officials pass on applications for leave, and a thorough-going Americanization program in the centers.

Eberharter said he agreed with the first recommendation, but saw no need for a special board.

Regarding the third he said "everybody is in favor of Americanization just as everybody is against sin."

Congressman Eberharter spoke briefly on the March of Time radio program Friday night over NBC stations on his view of the WRA program, and urging resettlement of loyal evacuees.

Four Nisei Recalled To Army Service

At least four Heart Mountainites in the U. S. Army enlisted reserve have been recalled to active duty, it was reported this week by the personnel office.

One of the four, Toshio Mihara, left Thursday to report at Fort Logan, Colorado.

The other three are away from the center on leave, and their orders have been forwarded to them.

First Frost Due Anytime Now, But Ag Chief Hopes for Time

Not even an old Wyoming hand like Glenn Hartman, agriculture division chief, is willing to hazard a guess about the trend of the weather. Two nip-py mornings in a row—an official 47 degrees here Thursday and unofficially 38 degrees in Cody, and a morning almost as cold Friday—started center-wide conjecture as to when the first frost would fall.

Early frost, of course, means the loss of a substantial part of the crop since planting was delayed about three weeks by a late spring coupled with having to get virgin land prepared.

Figures since 1910 show that the first frost hit Cody on an average on September 18. But it has come as early as August 25—that was in 1910—and

as late as November 22, in 1940. In 1910 the growing season was just 80 days, in 1940 it stretched to 202. The average is 128.

Because of the late spring, the growing season this year will be 110 days if frost comes on September 18. "Give us a few more weeks of hot, sunny days," Hartman says, "and we'll get practically all our crop in." Cabbage, potatoes and corn can come through a good stiff frost, but tomatoes will be a total loss after the first touch, according to Hartman.

Powell has a week longer growing season than Cody, three days in the spring and four days in the fall on the average, and Heart Mountain is just about midway between.

Incidentally, there are just 99 shopping days till Christmas.

863 Segregates Tule Lake Bound, Trains Leave September 14 & 20

A total of 863 Heart Mountain residents have been placed on the segregation list and will be sent to Tule Lake center in two trains, scheduled to leave September 14 and 20, it was announced today by M. O. Anderson, assistant project director.

"Train lists are expected to be completed today, and families will be notified individually as to their assignments."

An additional 40 persons also designated for segregation will leave for Tule Lake at a later date for health or other reasons, making a grand total of 903.

Transportation will be coordinated by the WRA through Army officials at Fort Douglas, Utah. Malcolm Pitts, field assistant director, has been assigned to liaison work with the Army to supervise transfer operations.

Only the very aged, ill, and mothers with infants under 18 months of age will be provided with Pullman accommodations, Anderson said.

Meanwhile the Leave Clearance Hearing Board sitting in two bodies daily, is processing evacuees falling into group three. Sessions are held daily, and Anderson said the work is being carried on as rapidly as possible.

All findings in cases in this group are being forwarded to the national director in Washington for final decision.

Community Enterprises' credit is excellent, Sashihara said.

Newspaper Lauds Move to Enlist Nisei in WAC

Recruiting of nisei for the Women's Army Corps began last week in the Tule Lake center, and recruiting officers are expected here soon to take enlistments from Heart Mountain girls. According to press dispatches recruiting has begun in various cities for nisei outside of centers. A goal of 500 has been set.

Meanwhile a number of newspapers commented favorably in editorials regarding the step. Excerpts from one appearing in the Sheridan (Wyo.) Press follow:

"The Women's Army Corps has decided to accept a limited number of women of Japanese

descent beginning September 1.

"That decision is highly commendable. The only unfortunate thing is that it should be felt necessary to limit the number of applications that will be accepted. Presumably the Army is anxious not to lead with its chin into what it assumes to be a public antipathy to all persons of Japanese extraction. But we do not believe that there is any general antipathy.

"Before Pearl Harbor some 6000 Japanese-Americans had been inducted into the Army without discrimination. So far as there is any way of learning, they have made excellent sol-

Joint Board May Finish Hearings in Two Months, Washington Indicates

Little can be done to expedite Eastern Defense Command or defense industry clearance, and evacuees will have to wait their turn to have cases examined by the Japanese American Joint Board, it has indicated in a memorandum to project directors

Manpower to be Subject Tuesday

The newly-organized center manpower commission is scheduled to meet 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the employment office for a conference on the local labor supply situation, it was announced today by Joe Carroll, employment chief.

Divisions have been asked to submit minimum estimates of manpower requirements for the balance of the quarter, and for the final quarter of the year beginning October 1.

A standard schedule of job descriptions and titles received from the Washington office will be used as a basis for computing manpower needs, Carroll said.

Considerable disruption is expected from the loss of segregates to Tule Lake, as well as the addition of new manpower in the exchange. This, together with the matter of trimming payroll's by September 30 according to the national director's memorandum of May 11 will be taken up at the conference.

Nisei Found Loyal, Superman Declares

The concluding episode of the Superman comic strip adventure in relocation camps last week contained a statement of vindication of loyal Japanese-American citizen.

Superman, who had been hunting "Jap Saboteurs" in relocation camps, made this statement:

"It should be remembered that most Japanese-Americans are loyal citizens. Many are in combat units of our armed forces, and others are working in war factories. According to government statements, not one act of sabotage was perpetrated in Hawaii or territorial U. S. by a Japanese-American."

from the Washington WRA office this week.

"As a practical matter, very little can be done to expedite action for individuals who may have employment opportunities waiting for them in the Eastern Defense Command," the memorandum reads.

"It is anticipated, however, that the great majority of all the American citizens who registered during the general leave registration will be processed by the Joint Board in the next six or eight weeks. Some 10,000 cases have already been recommended for indefinite leave by the Joint Board."

"When we receive a request for special action on an Eastern Defense Command case, we flag it and notify the project director by teletype when the Board has acted, thus saving a few days. We are not, however, able to expedite action by the Board itself," it is admitted.

"Since the Joint Board is not considering the cases of aliens automatically, action on these alien cases will be slow. The names of any aliens who might be interested in relocation in the Eastern Defense Command should be submitted to us as far as possible in advance of the time they might wish to go."

The memorandum points out clearance by the Joint Board for employment in war plants a "separate and distinct action."

Some 2,000 American citizens are being automatically processed by the Joint Board to establish their eligibility for employment in vital war plants on a basis of personal histories and occupational backgrounds. Field investigations on all these individuals are not expected to be completed for some months, but two to three hundred cases may be acted upon by the Board monthly.

The memorandum indicates that the War Department is making its own choice of cases to be investigated, and there is "no assurance that any particular case will be investigated by the War Department."

In its concluding statement the memorandum says that "unless a person has special skills and/or a particularly good education and a very clear background the chances of his case being accepted by the Joint Board for field investigation looking toward employment in vital war plants are not good."

It is suggested that "other types of employment and business activity, such as agriculture and many essential civilian services, are likely to be much more stable and offer better long run opportunities."

(Continued on Page Eight)

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
6 a.m. early morning prayer meeting, 1-26, 2-26, 22-26; 8 a. m. Episcopal communion service; 8:45 a. m. Sunday school teachers devotionals, 28-26, 9-26; 9 a. m. Sunday school and Junior church, 9-26, 28-26; 9 a. m. adult worship, Rev. J. Yokoi, 22-26; 9 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. adult Japanese Sunday school, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. adult Japanese worship, Rev. T. Kaneko, 9-26; 11 a.m. combined English worship, Rev. Donald Toriumi, 8-26; 7:30 p.m. adult Japanese service, K. Ide, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. adult Japanese service, Rev. C. Y. Horikoshi, 12-26; Aug. 30, 9:30 a.m. ministers meeting; Sept. 3, 8 a. m. ministers devotionals; 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m. board meeting, 17-25; Aug. 29, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 14-25N, Rev. T. Tsuryama, 17-26S, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26S, Rev. M. Kubose; 10:30 a.m. Bussel Jrs., 17-26S, Sunday service, 24-26S, Rev. Kubose, Rev. Mukushina; 2 p. m. Sunday service, 17-25S, Rev. Yoshikami, Rev. Izuahara; 7 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 17-25S; 7:30 p.m. Sunday service, Rev. Tsuryama, 14-25N; 8 p.m. Senior Bussel service, 17-25; Aug. '30, 2 p.m. ministers' meeting, 17-25S; Aug. 31, 7:30 p. m. Rev. K. Izuahara, 17-25; Sept. 1, 7:30 p.m. English extra class, Rev. Kubose, 14-3-BX; 7-8 p.m. choir practice, 17-25S.

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

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 25-25. Aug. 28, 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. adult meeting; 7:30 p.m. young people's meeting. Aug. 29, 2 p.m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 29-26; Aug. 30, 7:30 p.m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 9-26; Aug. 31, 7:30 p.m. opening Bible study class, 25-25; Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m. young people's Bible study; 8 p.m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting.

Maryknoll Catholic Church
10 a. m. mass, 15-26, Father Felsecker; 2 p. m. farewell for Father Felsecker, 15-26. Sept. 2, 6:30 p. m. Chi Rho Jrs. choir practice; 7 p. m. Chi Rho Srs. choir practice, 15-26.

MOVIE SHOWING SET
A moving picture will be shown by the Seventh-Day Adventist church at 2 p.m. Sunday at 29-26 and at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 9-26. An illustrated lecture on "Man's Greatest Question" will also be presented by Pastor K. Nozaki.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED—young man as restaurant helper. Steady, permanent job. Prevailing wages with room and board. Write Pete Lucas, owner, Capital Grill, Buffalo, Wyo. immediately.

Vacation Bible School Ends Summer Session With Program

The daily vacation Bible school of the Community Christian church climaxed its eight-week session with closing services last week.

Highlight of the program was an original song written by Diane Sashihara and presented by the junior intermediate department. The entire school participated in an original yell by Ethel Tanaka.

An exhibit of the school's handiwork was displayed under the chairmanship of Elko Yokota. An original Cavalcade of the Ages was presented by the Juniors and intermediates of block 7. The primary group depicted the scene of Noah and the Ark.

Other exhibits included decorated jam jars, woodstops, letter openers, checkerboard plaques, statuettes and book ends.

Awards went to Hajime Uye-hara, Yasushi Okada, Bobby Kuwaki and Jimmy Hatakeyama for originality and neatness of work.

Perfect attendance awards were given to Kazuko Kimura, Kenny Kimura, June Mihara, Tommy Tamura, George Kawahara, Mary Mihara, David Nagata, Yasushi Okada, Hajime Uye-hara, Masao Uyechara, Mitsuru Kataoka, Ruth Furiya, Kikue Mihara and Meriko Toda.

A picnic-hike was also enjoyed by the school under the leadership of Bea Otera.

Church Holds Farewell Social

Honoring 15 Tule Lake-bound members, the Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist church will hold a farewell party tomorrow evening at 30-25. To be feted are the Rev. R. Mohri, Yutaka Shinohara, Tadayoshi Sera, T. Nakashima, Koichi Konishi, Masaharu Miyamoto, Tsutomu Sera, Tsunemi Miyano-hana, Yoshio Baba, G. Kawata, Chiyeko Kawata, Maye'o Fujihro, Tsutomu Fujihro, Shizuko Yokota and Minoru Yokota. Yisao Yoge will emcee the evening's program which will include refreshments, dancing and entertainment.

Junior YBA Plans Service Sunday

The Junior YBA, newly-organized group under the chairmanship of Bill Furukawa, will hold Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at 17-25-S. The Rev. G. Kubose will deliver the sermon, followed by a short meeting and singspiration under the leadership of Chiyo Inouye.

Sunday Schools Plan Rally Day

The Heart Mountain Community Church Sunday schools will observe rally and promotion day on October 3.

For the block 9 Sunday school, Taeko Yoshikura, Yone Watana-be, Sumi Matsushige, Miyo Suzuki and Dorothy Tsunoda are making plans. The block 28 program is being arranged by Miyuki Maeda, Bea Otera and Sachl Yasumi. Mrs. Sophie Abe is in charge of the block 22 program.

Special baptismal services will be held in conjunction with the program.

Post Office Marks First Anniversary

The center post office under the management of E. T. Ebert, observed its first anniversary on August 15. Investigation made by postal inspectors from Casper, Wyo., disclosed that the local office scored an efficiency rating of 88 per cent. Average is 78 per cent.

Funeral Held for Accident Victim

Last rites for Yoshiye Hiyama, 61, of 9-18-E, who was fatally injured in an accident last Saturday noon, were held Wednesday at the Nishi Hongwanji church, 8-25. The Rev. Chikara Aso officiated.

The victim fractured his skull when he fell from a warehouse truck near the intersection of blocks 8, 9 and 12. He was rushed to the hospital where he died 10 hours later.

Signed statements by witnesses state that Hiyama after several moments of indecision decided to get off the vehicle. Simultaneously, the truck moved forward causing him to lose his balance. It was added in nine statements that the mishap was unavoidable.

The former Los Angeles man is said to be survived by his wife and son in Japan.

Ensemble Invited To Cody Church

Making a "hit" with the Powell and Cody guests who witnessed the dedication of Y's Haven, Heart Mountain's YWCA lounge, last Sunday, the string quartet which supplied the incidental music during the informal hour following the ceremonies, has been invited to play in Cody tomorrow. The ensemble, consisting of Fukiko Takano, Joyce Koga, Florence Tsunelshi, and Mabel Udo and June Fujimoto, accompanist, will perform during morning services at the Methodist church, under the auspices of the Rev. J. Clyde Keegan.

TO LEAVE TUESDAY

Fred Miyasato, assistant in the project attorney's office, will leave for New York Tuesday. His wife will join him later. Harris Shryo former Los Angeles investment broker, will succeed Miyasato.

THANK YOU

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

F. K. Salto, 2-8-C

THANK YOU

To all my friends and to the hospital staff my deepest gratitude for the unreserved kindnesses and comfort extended to me during my stay in the hospital.

Yoshitaro Wada, 6-15-E

IN APPRECIATION

May we extend our heartfelt gratitude to the friends and neighbors of the late Gyotoku Hiyama of Block 9 for the kindnesses and sympathies at the time of his death.

Toyosuke Kimoto, Hyolchl Ota, Jiro Fujitoka

THANK YOU

We wish to extend to our friends our sincerest gratitude for the courtesies and generous consideration shown to us during our residence here in Heart Mountain. To those whom we were unable to personally extend our appreciation and bid farewell, may we take this means to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichikan Murakita
7-12-A (former address)

THANK YOU

To my friends and neighbors of Heart Mountain I wish to express my sincerest appreciation for your generous kindnesses and courtesies shown me during my residence here. May I take this means to extend to you all my fondest farewell.

Akiko Matsuoaka

THANK YOU

I wish to extend to all my Heart Mountain friends and neighbors my sincerest gratitude for the unselfish kindnesses and courtesies shown to me during my residence here. May I take this means to bid farewell to you one and all.

Yuki Kato

THANK YOU

To my friends and neighbors I wish to express my sincerest appreciation for the courtesies and the thoughtful kindnesses extended to me during my residence here in Heart Mountain. May I take this means to bid farewell to you all.

Shigeki Hatakeyama
30-9-B (former address)

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my deepest gratitude to friends and neighbors for the generous courtesies and kindnesses extended to me during my residence here in Heart Mountain. I wish to bid you one and all my fondest farewell.

Toshiki Azumi

THANK YOU

To my Heart Mountain friends and neighbors my sincerest gratitude for the thoughtful kindnesses and courtesies shown to me during my residence here. May I take this means to extend to you all my fondest farewell.

Iwao Namekawa

THANK YOU

I wish to extend to my friends and neighbors my deepest gratitude for the unselfish kindnesses and thoughtful consideration shown to me during my residence here in Heart Mountain. To those friends to whom I was unable to personally thank and bid farewell, may I take this means to do so.

Jokichi Kataoka
27-13-B (former address)

COVERING THE Heartbeat

Hiking Into the Hills
For a picnic last Sunday, the Terrific Five honored MITS KATAOKA before her departure. Group singing and a watermelon contest were features of the outing.

A Farewell Supper Party
In honor of FUJI FUJIKAWA, who plans to leave soon for Chicago, was given by the Art Student's league Thursday evening. Gompers Saljo was in charge of general arrangements.

A Candlelight Setting
keynoted the farewell party at which FRANCES KAKO was honored by fellow members of the Royalties Monday evening. She is planning to leave soon for Salt Lake City. Games, singing and dancing were enjoyed under the chairmanship of Ruri Ishigami.

Expressing Their Appreciation
to SHIG and CHAN SAKAMOTO, coaches, the Original Orals softball team is holding a farewell social 7:30 p.m. tonight at 12-26. Miyo Yago will be emcee for the evening. The program was arranged by Jane Suglura and Ayako Takagi. Telko Doi, Miyo Yago, Mitsuko Shimizu and Yoshiko Sakamoto are in charge of refreshments.

An Informal Get-together
of 15 close friends at the home of Dorothy Tsunoda last Sunday afternoon honored HELEN SADATAKI, who left for Cleveland for studies at Wooster college. Refreshments, games and snap-shot-taking were features of the party.

Block 7 Residents
honored Mr. and Mrs. T. KITA and the Rev. and Mrs. NICHIKAN MURAKITA at an informal tea last Monday night. Farewell speeches were made by Shig Masunaga, T. Ashio, and the Rev. Chikara Aso.

Friends Feted
the Rev. Z. MUKUSHINA at a farewell dinner last Tuesday evening. Held at the home of Min Uyeda, the party was arranged by Shig Yamamoto and Mitsuko Araki.

"Good-Luck to Me"
Was wished by 27 members of Girl Scout troop 11 as they feted MIWAKO OANA, former leader, last Saturday afternoon at 28-25. She left Wednesday for New York City. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The Manzanar cemetery monument has been completed.

YW Pushes Plans to Aid Relocation

With the Y's Haven, newly-furnished YWCA lounge at 23-25, formally dedicated, the Heart Mountain YWCA will concentrate on resettlement during the fall, Mrs. Yaye Ambo, YWCA correlator, announced.

Girls and young women in the center will be helped in relocation procedure, Mrs. Ambo said. Courses in individual and business training and lectures on wartime etiquette and living are also planned.

More than 100 guests from Powell and Cody attended the dedication program last Sunday.

The offices of Esther Briese-meister, national secretary detailed for work in relocation centers, will be moved to New York City on September 1, it was learned here.

Capacity Crowd Attends Last Summer Dance

With a capacity crowd in attendance, the anniversary dance honoring Tule Lake-bound residents brought the summer cycle of community dances to a successful close last Saturday night, Hisa Hirashiki, supervisor of community entertainment, announced.

Highlights of the evening's program which was emceed by Jimmy Akiya, were dedication numbers, novelty dances and the drawing of door prizes. Outstanding dedications were "Thanks for Everything" to Clarence Matsumura and the technical department. "Anniversary Waltz" in commemoration of Heart Mountain's first birthday, and "Auld Lang Syne" for the departees.

Five theatre tickets, donated by the technical department of community activities, were awarded as door prizes. Winners of the waltz contest were Takeo and Lily Kataoka and Fred and Helen Miyasato.

Shizuko Yamaguchi and Mitze Shirao of the Tullisans, Mary Iriye and Marian Mimaki of the Royalties, Amy Yabe, Misao Nishida and Mickey Yabe of the Rho-zettes and members of the Zebras were in charge of refreshments.

Youth Activities

Dick Fujjoka was this week appointed supervisor of youth organizations under the recreation department by David Yamakawa, assistant director of community activities. Fujjoka served previously as YMCA coordinator.

THE **Social World**

Wedding Bells Herald Four Nuptials, Engagement

Kuwata-Komatsu

Two former Heart Mountain residents, Chisato Kuwata and Shigeo Komatsu were married in Detroit, August 6, at the Central Methodist church, it was learned here this week. The bride, a resident of Los Angeles prior to evacuation, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Genroku Kuwata, 9-21-C, while the groom, hailing from San Francisco, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Komatsu, 17-21-A. Komatsu is employed in a building and construction firm in Detroit.

Matsuura-Murakami

At a quiet ceremony in Cody this morning Selko Matsuura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ichiki Matsuura, became the bride of Bert Murakami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kazue Murakami of Haka-lau, Hawaii. Judge W. S. Owens officiated. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ichiki Matsuura, and Mrs. Takiko Matsuura.

Suto-Fujimoto

At an informal gathering of close friends and relatives at her home last Sunday, Nobuko Suto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sataro Suto, 12-18-B, formally announced her engagement to George Fujimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masayoshi Fujimoto, 12-16-B. The bride-to-be attended Los Angeles City college, while her fiancé was enrolled at Pasadena Junior college. Balshakunin are Mr. and Mrs. Tsuruhiko Abe and Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Hirohata.

Emi-Otera

Shizuko Emi, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yonosuke Emi, 9-12-C, became the bride of Yaku J. Otera, son of Mrs. Tsuru Yashima, 28-2-A, at a wedding ceremony performed this morning in Cody with the Rev. J. Clyde Keegan officiating. The bridal couple were attended by Beatrice Otera and Tom Sashihara. The newly-weds, both former residents of Los Angeles, will be at home to friends at 28-10-A.

Oshiro-Arakaki

Nuptial vows were exchanged last Wednesday morning in Cody by Haruko Oshiro, daughter of Mrs. Kame Oshiro, 27-20-E, and George Arakaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taro Arakaki, 27-21-E. Judge W. S. Owens performed the wedding ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Taro Arakaki, Mrs. Kameo Oshiro, Mrs. Hideo Oshiro and Aiko Arakaki accompanied the couple. The newly-weds will be at home to friends at 27-21-E.

YM Recognizes Nine Boys' Clubs

Recognizing the Broncos, Sportsmen, Zebras and the Jack-rabbits as boys' clubs under the Y Men's group, and the Kardiac Jrs., Royal Aces, Cardinals, Royal Dukes as KeyMen, a council meeting was held last week with Tomio Miyahara, boys' club supervisor, presiding.

All boys' clubs which have been dropped from the recognition roster and which desire to be reinstated into boys clubs activities should submit a complete membership roster to the staff at recreation offices at 16N, Miyahara announced.

Girl Scouts Treat

Guests at the Girl Scout war savings stamp party will be the winning "north side" troops, Mrs. Tsugi Nako, Heart Mountain director, revealed this week. Setting August 31 as the party date, the losing "south side" comprised of Intermediate Troops 14, 16 and 20 will fetre Troops 11, 12 and 15, in accordance with the contest rules, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at 15-26.

For the five week period ending July 31, the total sales amounted to \$708.30, according to Mrs. Frank Hirohata, public relations chairman.

Royal Aces Install Officers

With the Falcons and Belle Sharmers as guests, the Royal Aces held an installation social last night at 25-28-S. Paul Nishida was installed as president, while other new cabinet members are Koso Matsushima, vice-pres.; Ben Furulchi, sec.; and Tom Inouye, reporter. John Kitasako is adviser. Special guests for the evening were Shig Dohara, Bobby Matseo, and John Watanabe. Emcee for the program was Matsushima.

Hi-Jinx Welcomes New Member

Undergoing an initiation described as "gruesome", Annie Kitamura was made a member of the Hi-Jinx at a recent meeting. Hisako Takehara conducted the initiation program, while June Fujimoto and Chiyu Iwamoto were in charge of the refreshments and music, respectively.

Snack Bar Completed

A decided asset to the local USO lounge, a white, L-shaped "Snack Bar" was installed last Saturday, according to Haru Yamaguchi, coordinator. The bar, with accommodations for about 12 people, was completed by Hitoshi Fukui and E. Kumamoto, USO committee members.

Original Orals Hold Election

The Original Orals elected Ayako Takagi president at a recent meeting. Members of her cabinet are: Virginia Takahashi, vice-pres.; Telko Dol, sec.; Yuri-ko Yasui, treas.; Mari Tsuyuki, hist.-rep.; and Jane Suglura, ath. mgr. Lily Fujimoto is adviser.

By the Lazy River

An all-day picnic-outing on the banks of the Shoshone river was enjoyed by some twenty-seven employees of the department store last Sunday, accord-

Girl Scouts Continue Campivities

Heart Mountain Girl Scout troops entered into the second round of "campivities" at the camping site located south of the high school victory garden, Mrs. Tsugi Nako, local director, announced this week. This new period is expected to continue until September 5.

Starting the cycle last Monday, Troop 14 was the first to use the camp facilities. Troop 15 and Brownie pack one followed on Tuesday, Troop 16 on Wednesday, Troop 11 and Brownie pack 5 on Thursday, and Troop 12 and Brownie pack 2 on Friday. Brownie pack 3 is scheduled to go tomorrow.

Each troop arriving at the camp site is met at 8:30 a.m. by Mrs. Amy Kakimoto, camping director, who issues regulations and other pertinent announcements. After inspection of packs, the morning hours are spent in campcraft such as knot-tying, wood gathering, carrying in water and setting the table for lunch.

Activities scheduled for the afternoon include a free rest period, games, swimming, cleaning up and dressing, and cutting and sorting wood for the fire.

By 6:30 p.m. "K.P." duties are performed, and the scouts packed and ready to hike home. Songs and the traditional "faps" officially close the Girl Scouts' day.

:: Parade ::

ing to Henry Horluchi, manager. The day was spent in fishing, wading and hiking, and refreshments were highlighted by a watermelon-feed sponsored by Horluchi.

Brownie Head Chosen

Mimoko Mouri was named Brownie coordinator this week by Mrs. Chiyu Sashihara, Brownie commissioner.

Ensign Tule-bound Honored

Tule Lake-bound members of the Ensign club were honored at a farewell dinner-dance last Saturday evening. Special guests were Arnold Nose, Mrs. Shigeo Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hashimoto and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ueyemura.

Broncos Reorganize

The Broncos celebrated their reorganization with a "Starlit Hour" social last night at 14-25-S. Guests for the evening were members of the Starlettes. Els Yoshiyama emceed the program.

Debonnaires' Scavenger

After a merry scavenger hunt last Friday evening, the Debonnaires and their guests wound up for an evening of dancing and refreshments at 6-26. Alice Oda was in charge of the affair.

Belle Sharmers' Social Life

Included in the Belle Sharmers social calendar during the past two weeks were a short afternoon hike enjoyed by the girls and a jam session with the Gingers as guests, according to Stella Nitahara, club historian.

In Celebration

of her birthday, GRACE OS-OKA was hostess to a group of friends and the Velvets at an informal party Monday at her home.

SEW FORM-FIT CLOTHING AT SAVINGS

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Los Angeles, California



Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorials

Something to Dismiss and Bury

The last act, we hope, in the serio-comic drama foisted on the American people by the Costello subcommittee of the Dies Committee was staged this week in the form of a report on what in official euphemism is termed an investigation. The farcical nature of this investigation into a grave and significant issue has been mentioned on too many previous instances to deserve further comment.

The report, as could be expected, was merely confirmation by the committee itself that its self-inflated balloon of a horrendous national scandal had simply fizzled. Instead of the thousands of saboteurs the WRA was releasing with callous disregard for the national safety according to Dies releases to the press, the number had dwindled to 23 in the report. And even this figure was vigorously denied by the national director of the WRA whose chief occupation for a brief period was quashing with facts the nightmarish charges of Dies investigators.

All the fire that Congressman Costello and Mundt could salvage from their promised pyrotechnics was a three-point recommendation that the WRA speed the segregation program, set up a joint board with federal intelligence agencies to investigate evacuees seeking to leave the camps, and promote an Americanization program within the centers. Whether the Congressmen realize, this can be construed only as a complete whitewash of WRA policy inasmuch as the points suggested are being, or have been acted upon for some time prior to the committee's relatively recent interest in the situation. We are somewhat surprised at the candor of the report.

It might be pertinent to ask, however, just how successful the recommended "thorough-going program of Americanization" for the evacuees can be promoted without cooperation and leadership rather than hostility from groups like the Dies Committee. Many of the actions of the Dies group, including this investigation, have raised serious doubts in the minds of thinking Americans as to concepts of democracy held by members and hirelings of the Committee.

The unwarranted attack by the Costello subcommittee on the evacuees was based on untruths fabricated of prejudice, deliberate distortion and malice. The Committee, so far as we are aware, has made no effort to retract statements damaging to the welfare of Americans of Japanese descent after it had been proven that those charges were false. How, it might be asked, can such actions be reconciled with Americanism.

True, there is a great need for an Americanization program within the centers, and inspiring progress has been made by the WRA with the aid of evacuee leaders in sustaining faith in democracy despite the barbed wire fences, armed guards in watchtowers, the vicious attacks of those seeking political capital at the expense of a helpless group, the suspension of Constitutional rights on the basis of race alone. In fact the steadfast, unwavering faith in the United States held by a large portion of the evacuees could be an example of loyal Americanism to many of our Congressmen.

The Dies Committee could have done the American people a greater service had it probed the organizations which promote Nazi doctrines of racism, intolerance and internal dissension by their un-American attacks on U. S. citizens of non-Nordic extraction.

The ridiculous and yet tragic fiasco the Costello subcommittee made of its so-called investigation is something best dismissed and buried as a shameful sideshow in our war effort. Its only saving grace is the minority report filed by Congressman Eberharter who, from the same pieces of evidence, came to con-

ON THE SIDE

The woman who sat smiling happily in the bus filled with repatriates was attractively dressed, her figure trim in black and a perky little hat perched on her head. The hat had a little veil of some lacey stuff, and two large feathers stuck through it. The feathers were neither too large nor too gaudy, but they drew one's eye.

About three months hence, she and those with her will reach their destination, Yokohama. There will be more than the usual amount of red tape to landing, going through customs, being checked by the Foreign Office, the Home Office, the Yokohama water police, the Tokyo metropolitan police, the Gendarmerie which is the Japanese version of the Gestapo, and maybe a few new outfits that have been put on the payroll since the war.

We hope, for her sake, that she will have lost her hat by then, or disposed of it, or at least thrown the feathers away. For you see, in regimented Japan there is no place for frivolity, and perky little hats with feathers in them are apt to be considered frivolous or an example of effete Americanism by an under-paid policeman or a surly super-patriot infuriated by such brazen disregard of the national war spirit. And there may be an unpleasant incident. It's been known to happen before.

Gaily dressed girls have had their colorful sashes smeared with ink or slashed with a knife because it was unpatric to be gaily dressed on Tokyo streets. Girls with rings on their fingers have been presented with little printed slips of paper admonishing their extravagance. Men with golf clubs have been denounced for their "foreign ideas" and practically run out of street cars.

That's the intolerance that is spawned of blind nationalism and the sort of thing that was allowed to develop unhindered in a Japan coming increasingly under the black cloud of totalitarianism. This was encouraged or ignored by the police as the occasion demanded.

A couple of weeks ago in the city of Portland, Oregon, booming under the impetus of Kaiser's multiple shipbuilding ways, there was an insignificant incident as incidents go when a group of church people were prevented from cleaning up an old Japanese cemetery overrun with weeds since the evacuation. There is a connection between this incident and the lady's black hat which is in danger of annihilation by some super-patriot.

Newspaper stories said police "acted to forestall possibility of a riot" when they prohibited a Fellowship of Reconciliation group from entering the cemetery to tidy it up. But those same stories told of Legionnaires and others who set themselves up as a vigilante committee backed by the po-

clusions diametrically different from those of his colleagues. Congressman Eberharter's acquittal of the WRA, and indirectly of the evacuees, is the only possible conclusion for anyone who approaches the problem without preconceived notions.

Despite Congressman Eberharter's attempt to inject truth and common sense into the situation, the damage was done during the hearings when a plethora of malicious lies and misinformation was being circulated as gospel truth.

Evacuee Return to Normal Life Urged in Syndicated Editorial

A strongly-worded editorial approving the WRA's segregation program and urging the return of evacuees to normal life was distributed recently by the NEA syndicate, and has appeared in recent weeks in at least four widely separated daily newspapers.

The editorial, according to information available here, has appeared in the Vallejo (Calif.) Times-Herald, Sheridan (Wyo.) Press, Pueblo (Colo.) Chieftan, and Lima (Ohio) News.

It says in part:

"The vast majority of Japanese Americans in relocation camps are as loyal as Joe Doakes on your street. The only excuse for their having been evacuated and put behind barbed wire was our own failure to plan ahead when we knew that war with Japan was inevitable . . .

"Because pro-Japanese, self-avowed, were left mingled with pro-Americans of Japanese ancestry, Caucasian Americans had

no way of knowing which was which, and so often have adopted the very unfortunate viewpoint of General DeWitt that 'a Jap's a Jap, and it makes no difference if he is an American citizen.'

"Unpreparedness and hysteria caused us to do an injustice to 70,000 American citizens—to deprive them of liberty and property for reasons solely of race and color. . .

"Because most of them are patient, long-suffering and philosophical, there still is time to rectify our mistakes. The first step, which should have been taken long since, is to segregate bad Japs from good Japanese-Americans. That now is to be done, we are told.

"The next step is to get busy and relocate the good Jap-Americans, so that they can begin to rehabilitate, by the sweat of their brows, the lives we have marred. Let's hope that that will be neither delayed nor mishandled."

Nisei Seeking Rehabilitation Promised Backing by CIO

Backing for nisei seeking rehabilitation was promised this

week.

A Portland Legion commander was quoted as telling one of the FOR men "the American Legion won't stand for this monkey business", and Captain of Detectives J. J. Keegan commented "That's the stand, commander."

Later a FOR man tried to get to a telephone to talk to the sheriff, but he was followed for "10 blocks or so" by a D. M. Penny (who styled himself "an American patriot") who would "step in front of the telephones and order them away."

The Portland Oregonian observed: "The sympathies of the law enforcement officers at the scene Saturday were obviously with the legionnaires and they made no effort to halt the heckling."

We hold no brief for the FOR, and in fact from the press reports, which may or may not be accurate, it would appear there was a definite breach of good taste for this group to publicize its activities prior to the event and stress the connection with the Japanese "bon matsuri" festival.

On the other hand it is hardly in keeping with American democratic principles to let official approval of this sort of adult hoodlumism to go unopposed.

There is a close parallel between police-supported vigilante action which stops a group of Americans from tending a cemetery, and tending a hat from a woman's head with police approval as a patriotic gesture. We would hate to see the day when Americans fall into the same category of blind super-patriots as the Tokyo ruffians.

The dead, incidentally, against whom supposedly intelligent American adults directed their spite, had no comment.

—bh

month by Monroe Sweetland, director of the National CIO War Relief committee, writing in the August number of CIO Organizations' war relief committee.

Sweetland wrote:

"There are some 2000 CIO members among the Japanese Americans in the relocation camps. Nearly all of them are American citizens (nisei). Many of them are loyal and active CIO members from some 15 different international unions, and, before being evacuated, they were becoming well integrated into American life. Some were union organizers, and many of them walked the picket lines when the going was tough. They refused to scab during lumber, fishing, cannery and longshore strikes—at a time when families were actually hungry and the union treasuries were broke.

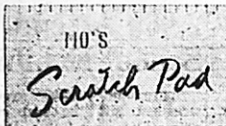
"The CIO's no discrimination policy naturally appealed to them, and they did their part in our polyglot West locals side-by-side with the Finns, Portuguese, Swedes, Negroes and Fillpino, and of course, the 'old American stock.'

"The national office of the CIO War Relief committee has received the names of several hundreds of these workers. They were sent in by local unions, by friends, and by the members themselves. (There have also been a number of letters from nisei lads who are now in the Army.) Much of this correspondence contains appeals for help in procuring places to live, job training, and placement, so that their skills and abilities may be put to work to help win the war.

"Together with the CIO committee to Abolish Race Discrimination and in consultation with government agencies we are trying to help these CIO brothers and sisters whose only offense, sadly enough, was that they picked the wrong ancestors!"

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Aug. 21	98	48	
Aug 23	90	69	
Aug. 23	80	52	
Aug. 24	85	56	
Aug. 25	69	56	.50
Aug. 26	82	47	
Aug. 27		55	



"Here's a sigh to those who love me,
And a smile to those who hate;
And whatever sky's above me,
Here's a heart for any fate."

—Bryon

Swan Song

This column, the one I have waited to write for such a long time, is the last one I will ever write in Heart Mountain. It is being typed on the eve of my departure and by the time it is printed, I hope to be chugging my way across the great American continent to an altogether new and thrilling destination. With such a big door opening before me, it seems almost impossible to keep my fingers within the span of a four-by-ten-inch keyboard tonight, not to mention my thoughts and emotions which go keeling off every other second like a dizzy roller-coaster on the loose.

This afternoon I went down to the leaves office for the last time to get my pass and my ration book and my back pay all straightened out. The entire process was managed so efficiently and service was so courteous it left me with a glow. Somehow I missed all the alleged "red-tape" one is supposed to find down there and it is with due credit to Ed Nakano and his staff that I acknowledge this.

Life in Heart Mountain has been good to me and now that I have come to the end of my "rope" here, I cannot say that I am altogether as thrilled as I thought I would be. After months of anticipation, the thought of finally being set to go out to an unknown city, leaving my family, my friends and all the beautiful memories that are Heart Mountain behind, leaves me feeling a little flat.

But good as it has been, life weighed against the lure and opportunity of greener pastures on the outside, stands no chance of surviving in here. How much greener the pastures are outside the fence and how much more opportunity they present is something I will soon find out for myself.

Tapping out this weekly strip has been a lot of fun. It's something I haven't done since high school and I know ideas haven't always flowed too easily, but to those who, with a word of encouragement here and a friendly smile there, have made it all seem very worthwhile, I want to take this opportunity to say thanks.

I used to envy columnists who could thank a lot of people all at once and I used to wonder if they were sincere, but now I'm doing it myself and I mean it with all my heart. Special thanks go to genial Bonnie Mechau, "fear-inspiring" Editor Hosokawa, patient, hard-working Haruo Imura, who, in spite of all the stories he butchered for me, is still a great guy, and Kuzie Okawa, my fellow colleague, who has been "on the beat" ever since I can remember.

Thanks also go to all my neighbors who have made living in tight places such a pleasure, to my Girl Scouts, Lieutenant Reiko O'Hara and Mrs. Nako, especially, and to the beautiful

Intermountain Area

Jobs Plentiful But Housing Scarce

By REX LEE
Relocation Supervisor,
Pacific Intermountain Area

Numerous employment opportunities exist in the Pacific Intermountain area, but careful thought should be given to any plans for permanent relocation in this region.

Most of the job offers are of a seasonal nature in the farming, mining, lumbering, livestock and railroad industries. Hotel, laundry and other service workers are also in demand; and some openings exist for secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers and in professional trades.

Work opportunities are best in Salt Lake City, Ogden and Provo, Utah; Spokane, Washington, and Pocatello and Boise, Idaho. It should be remembered, however, that these are all war-boom communities and present numerous obstacles to newcomers. Chief among these is the housing shortage. Facilities for families are almost impossible to find and single rooms for individual occupancy are seldom available.

It is true that wages are higher in these cities but living costs are also high—much higher than in similar communities where lower wages are paid. Rents, food and clothing all are higher and a multitude of incidental expenses help to drain the pocketbook of the worker.

Saving money is very difficult regardless of earnings.

Anyone looking forward to permanent resettlement in the Pacific Intermountain area or elsewhere should carefully con-

REX LEE is a westerner, born in Rigby, Idaho, and graduated from the University of Idaho. He was a member of the Agricultural Extension Service staff at Idaho university, and later as an employee of the Resettlement Administration.

From 1938 to March 26, 1942, when he joined WRA as executive assistant to the regional director in San Francisco, he was employed as an economist by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Berkeley, California.

When the employment division was organized in the San Francisco WRA office, he was made assistant chief in charge of outside employment. He was transferred to his present position as relocation supervisor for the Salt Lake City area in February, 1943. He is married, and has two children.

sider the conditions that will probably prevail after the war. This area, in normal times, had surplus labor. There were more workers than jobs and unemployment ran high. When

the war ends, thousands of workers now employed in war industries will be looking for new jobs. Other thousands of men discharged from the Army will be competing for every available peace-time job. Under such circumstances, Americans of Japanese ancestry who are now in this area may find conditions rather difficult.

At the present time, about 6,500 evacuees from relocation centers, plus several thousand voluntary evacuees and old-time established resident Japanese are located in the Pacific Intermountain area. This is believed near the saturation point and evacuees should consider carefully before entering the area for other than temporary residence. There is little question that the better opportunities for permanent resettlement are farther East.

Public sentiment, as a whole, is favorable towards evacuees, particularly in seasonal agricultural pursuits and in the service trades. Japanese workers have saved thousands of acres of important crops and in most instances have left an excellent impression on those with whom they come in contact. Special efforts are being made to facilitate transfer of these workers from seasonal to indefinite leave and locate them in permanent employment either in the Pacific Intermountain or farther East.



AMACHE, Colo. . . paying tribute to the Rev. K. Baba, oldest Japanese minister in the United States, some 60 persons gathered under his hospital window and sang hymns in celebration of his 89th birthday. . . block managers are distributing mail and parcels in their respective blocks. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . a two-day program dedicated the new high school auditorium. . . prizes amounting to more than \$150 will be raffled off at the Labor day celebration. . . a tent factory is near completion, but there seems to be some controversy as to what this building will be used for. . . It may be used as a carpenter, plumbing or electrical shop. . . a concrete floor was installed in the packing sheds where vegetables are washed and prepared for shipping. . .

DENSON, Ark. . . a "surprise program" of skits, stunts and songs was presented in honor of all girls and women leaving for resettlement and Tule Lake by the girls' clubs affiliated with the YWCA. . . among materials for the nursery school received from outside sources, were 100 pounds of modeling clay. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . forty-four nurses' aides were capped at a recent ceremony. . . construction of high school buildings for the Butte and Canal communities was begun. . . all buildings with the exception of the gymnasium, are expected to be finished this year. . . climaxed the summer school sessions, elementary pupils staged an all-student musical and graduation revue. . .

HUNT, Idaho. . . because of a possibility of high school students participating in agriculture work, the high school opened its fall term on August 23. . . a swimming pool is under construction. . .

Philadelphia Bid Extended

An invitation to evacuees to consider Philadelphia for resettlement was issued to residents here this week by Henry C. Patterson, WRA relocation officer.

"In this office we are confident that within a reasonable time we can place any well prepared and interested workers in acceptable jobs and find adequate housing for them, unless they be among the few with rare skills," Patterson said.

As a result of newspaper publicity many offers have come into the WRA office from companies engaged in making products vital to the war effort. "We can place more than 100 men in skilled and unskilled jobs at prices ranging from 69 cents to \$1.10 an hour," declared Patterson.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, with a circulation close to a half million, recently carried a picture of Sachl Anraku, Poston evacuee now working in the Philadelphia office. "The Evening Bulletin with one of the nation's largest evening circulations is also preparing to run pictures of Miss Anraku.

Patterson hopes that opportunities for secretarial positions will be opened through this publicity.

Alpha Victories.

Living in Heart Mountain has been an adventure and a challenge—and I shall remember it as long as I live. But there is a glorious call in the unborn future, too, and I am going to answer it. To others who are contemplating the same step, may I offer just one bit of advice garnered from personal experience: No matter what you do, don't wait until the last minute to start your packing.

Goodbye and good luck!

—Miwako Oana



PAGODA (29-26)

"Captain Fury", Victor MeLaughlin (Brian Aherne) AUG. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

"The Devil and Miss Jones", (Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn) Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6:30 p.m.; 8:30 p.m. Sept. 4, 2 p.m., Sept. 5, 6:30 p.m. only.

DAWN (9-26)

"The Devil and Miss Jones", AUG. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

"Captain Fury", Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. Sept. 5, 6:30 p.m. only.

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

I have been reading the issue of August 7. I note the editorials, and the recommendation of the article of Mary Oyama Mittwer, in Liberty of August 14. I bought a copy today. That is one of the most important articles printed since the evacuation. I am writing at once to the Readers' Digest hoping it will be reprinted and thus reach the greatest possible number of readers.

The Sentinel, too, deserves an increased circulation. It reflects loyalty, consistency, and good judgment. It is an American paper. Yours for Freedom.

Alice Park
Palo Alto, California

CIO Asks How It Can Aid Nisei

A letter of inquiry as to what the Congress of Industrial Organizations committee for American and Allied War Relief could do to help the nisei find placement was received by The Sentinel this week as a result of Time Magazine's recent mention of a Sentinel editorial regarding the resettlement problem.

The letter, signed by George F. Delaplaine, director for the Ohio area with headquarters in Columbus, read in part:

"Since the National CIO War Relief Committee is vitally interested and concerned about the placement of American-born Japanese, we would like to know if in your opinion we can be of assistance to you in your activities.

"We should like to be also informed about your own activities and interesting aspects of your work so that we can be of greater benefit to the American-born Japanese."

Approximately a dozen job offers or inquiries about the WRA's resettlement program have been received here as a result of Time's item.

Roosevelt Letter Translations Here

A limited supply of Japanese language translations of statements regarding the evacuees and their acceptance by President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson, former ambassador Joseph C. Grew, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover and others multi-graphed in pamphlet form, are available for distribution at the Sentinel office at 7-30. The translation was prepared by the Japanese language staff of The Sentinel under supervision of Toshio Ota.

A gala "street dance" will celebrate Labor day at Manzanar.



WATER WAGON DRIVERS

On any hot, windy day eight water wagon drivers can be seen sprinkling the unpaved roads. To them the residents owe many thanks for keeping the dust down.

The tank is filled at the water hydrants back of the high school or near the motor pool. Approximately 12 to 14 trips are made daily. About 12,000 to 14,000 gallons of water are used daily to water the dirt roads. The three 1,000-gallon water wagons also provide 4,000 gallons of water for the poultry and hog enterprises.

The water wagons were built at the project motor pool by bolting discarded tanks onto the trucks. The tanks were obtained from the grazing service in Worland.

The crew, under the supervision of Leon C. Goodrich, acting chief engineer, includes Dick Miyakawa, Mas Nagai, Chan Sakamoto, Shig Sakamoto, Henry Nishizu, Frank Funada, Mel Saito and George Yamaoka.

Local Resident Collects Ants for Horned Toads

By KATSU OIKAWA

While other Heart Mountain nature enthusiasts carry home geological specimens, wild flora and fauna, or even rattlesnakes to display before their neighbors, Yoshio Sagina of 14-6-B quietly goes about the business of gathering juicy black ants—to serve as the delicacies in his combination "boarding-house and maternally hospital" for horned toads.

Of all the horned toads making themselves at home in the sand-carpeted boxes on his porch, Sagina has brought home only one. The rest are contributions friends and strangers have deposited there for some unknown reason from time to time.

The population fluctuates because people are constantly bringing new members or taking them away. The colony usually numbers about 20 adult horned toads and an ever-increasing progeny, the last count of which was 22.

Having been "appointed" custodian of the horned toads since last March, Sagina has spent many an hour looking after their needs. He has made their sand-boxes as nearly like their natural habitat as possible by adding rocks and small bushes.

But his hardest work, which consumes about six hours daily, is that of foraging for their food. Any morning he can be seen squatting beside an ant hill, patiently scooping the ants up with a spoon or picking them up quickly with his fingers and depositing them in a glass jar.

The finicky horned toads require that the ants be delivered alive, so by the time the patient old care taker is ready to carry home lunch or dinner, as the case may be, the jar literally crawls with hundreds of ants. The ants also must be of the black variety—the red ones bite back!

Sagina also collects tiny baby ants to feed the baby horned toads. Horned toads, being a viviparous reptile, bring forth their young in an active condition. The baby horned toads, about an inch in length, are always born a little before noon when the sun is warm, according to Sagina.

He reasons that it must be one of the laws of nature to allow enough time between birth and sundown so that the tiny new creatures can gain enough strength to take some nourishment (they are able to gobble up the live ants a few hours after birth) and dig themselves in for the night.

Declaring that he "wouldn't do it for money", but for the love of all living things, Sagina, a former farmer from Wapato, Wash., takes his place among Heart Mountain's unique hobbyists.

4 Nisei Decorated For Attu Service

The Gila News-Courier of August 14 publishes a letter from a nisei soldier stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., who states four nisei Camp Savage Japanese language school graduates were awarded decorations "for outstanding service performed in the landing operations on Attu."

"Of these, two were distinguished service medals and two silver stars for gallantry," says the writer, formerly at Camp Savage himself.

Horses Solve Gas Problem

Gas rationing is no longer a problem to administrative officials who have been riding around the project on horses. "Parked" during the day on the bench south of the personnel dormitories, four beautiful horses are recapturing some of the past glories of the old West.

The steeds belong to equestrian lovers of long standing. Vicki Novicki is the proud possessor of the white and black pinto, Leota Williams owns the brown bay, Lundgren T. Main claims the cream-colored palomino and Tommie Main is the proud owner of the other bay.

These four can be seen often, riding as far as the foot of Heart Mountain on their faithful steeds.

Police, FBI Agents Pick Up Men With Old Draft Cards

The police and Federal Bureau of Investigation are picking up persons who carry Selective Service classification cards (DSS Form 57) which are so old as to indicate that the bearers have not kept their local boards informed as to their addresses, Guy Robertson, project director, was informed by Leland Barrows, acting WRA director, in a recent memorandum.

Barrows pointed out that male evacuees, especially those who leave the center on seasonal or indefinite leaves, are required by law to keep the local boards with which they are registered informed of their whereabouts. They must carry their classification cards (DSS Form 57) on their person at all times, he added.

Those who have only the initial Selective Service registration certificates (DSS Form 2) should write their local boards for classification cards (DSS Form 57).

14,000 Pounds Of Rice Arrive

A shipment of 140,000 pounds of rice from Oakland, Calif., was received last week. Approximately 800 pounds have been distributed to each mess hall, according to Lungren T. Main, procurement officer.

Leaves This Week

IDAHO — Takeo Shiraishi, Shuji Matsuda, Raymond Seta, Julius S. Egashira, Edward Munekiyo, Seichi Onitsuka, Take-shi Ishizaki, Tom Y. Oki, Yoneo Yashiro, Seiji H. Horluchi, Yoneo Fukuda, Ted Yano, Bill Tokeshi, Tadashi Oki, Hasaru Okamoto, Arata Yamaga, Shigeru Sugitani, Rick R. Sato, Kay Nita, Tamotsu Nishimura, Gary Sakata, Rathdrum.

ILLINOIS—Chidori Also, Chicago; Gerald Kitta, Lucy Yoshilye Kitta, Quincy.

KENTUCKY—Nobuyuki Yokogawa, Berea.

MARYLAND — Yukiko Inui, Baltimore.

MICHIGAN — Mary Okazaki, Peggy Okazaki, Ann Arbor; Miltz Motooka, Chizuko Fujikawa, Detroit.

MONTANA—Masayoshi Fujiwara, Huntley; Dick S. Morishita, Shigeko Morishita, Wyola.

NEW YORK—Emi Ishigaki, Syracuse; Miwako Oano, Donald T. Shimizu, New York City.

OHIO—Eddie Fujioke, Cincinnati; Doris Nakahara, Nadine Nakahara, Helen Sadataki, Cleveland.

UTAH—Toshio Mihara, Fort Logan; James K. Yamamoto, Ogden; Mitsuo Okubo, Hiroshi Ken Yasutaki, Sam Morihoro, John Toyama, Sueto Kuwada, Henry Kurasaki, Tadashi Okubo, Smithfield.

WYOMING—May Yamamoto, Martha Tomita, Ayako Nakuchi, Helen Hamashita, Yoshiko Okazaki, Mime Tagata, Tomeko Matsuoaka, Helen Yukiko Munekiyo, Fumiko Munekiyo, Asako Hachisuka, Ushi Nakama, Basin; Tom R. Yamamoto, Lloyd Goto, Seiji Maruyama, Bonneville; Heidi Takagi, Cheyenne; Johnny Akutagawa, Ada Kosugi, Roy Kato, Noboru Kotsubo, Frank T. Iseri, Joe Saito, Joe N. Ozawa, Ray Kichi, Sam Shinji, Frank Ka-

waki, Omar Kalthatu, Cody; George H. Sugimura, Laramie; Johnny Kanzaki, Meriden; I. Takimoto, Ray K. Ueyehara, Kinko Yashiro, Robert Santo, Niichi Yamashita, Powell.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Pfc. Selchi Shimizu, Camp Hale, Colo.; Pvt. Oto, Ft. Riley, Kansas; Pvt. Theodore Tsukahara, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pfc. Takeo Yoshimura, Pfc. Toshio Sakuromaru, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

CIVILIANS — Torao Yoshimura, Helen Shigetomi, Mizue Shigetomi, Poston, Ariz.; Atsushi Endo, Tucson, Ariz.; Hazel Rogers, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kiyomi Taniguchi, Alice Takahashi, Denver, Colo.; Tatsuo Hori, Granada, Colo.; Florence Tanaka, Henderson, Colo.; Agnes Sakamoto, Lafayette, Colo.; Ruth Imazumi, Lily Imazumi, George Ishitani, Yuji Sato, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Sally Nishiyama, Moko Ethel Eya, Chicago, Ill.; Jun Tanizawa, Des Plaines, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sugiyama, St. Cloud, Minn.; Yo Magara, Kansas City, Mo.; Fumi Iwasaki, Naomi Iwasaki, Parkville, Mo.; Mrs. S. Honkawa, Billings, Mont.; Frank R. Kayano, Great Falls, Mont.; Hiroto Yanagi, Schatz, Mont.; Kiyoko Nishida, Salt Lake City, Utah; Katsuto Nakagawa, Kimiko Nakagawa, Hiroko Nakagawa, Tremonton, Utah; Katsuo Endo, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dorothy Okura, Casper, Wyo.; Kimie Taimaka, Haru Tanouye, Cody, Wyo.; Michiko Ito, Chiyoko Okano, Laramie, Wyo.

2,000 Attend School Exhibit

Approximately 2,000 residents streamed into the high school auditorium to witness the exhibits displayed by the summer session students during "open house" last Monday and Tuesday.

Of special interest were the woodshop displays of small articles of furniture, made by students 7-12 years of age, under the direction of Lynn Sanderon. Among the exhibits were a table made entirely of scrap materials.

Crowds assembled in front of the electronics displays and watched with interest the mechanics of the "seeing eye" which was demonstrated by Kazuo Mihara. Garage doors, automobiles and sewing machines, actuated by remote control, captured the interests of both youngsters and Issei.

The two-day affair was highlighted by musical selections presented twice daily by the band under A. L. Samuelson and the vocal instruction classes under Mrs. C. D. Carter.

Bottrell Accepts College Position

Harold R. Bottrell, former night school director here, has accepted a post at Stephens college, Columbus, Mo., it was learned here this week. Mrs. Bottrell will remain here for the time being as secretary to Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director.

Tule Lake residents faced a water shortage recently.

ANNOUNCING . . .

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SPORT

Knobbits

By JACK KUNITOMI

Another field of endeavor has been opened to the nisel with the announcement by the Brooklyn Dodgers, pennant contenders in the National League, of a baseball school for youths under 16. Aimed to encourage the nisel in relocation centers to participate, Branch Rickey in a letter to the Rowher relocation center, asked that all those wishing to learn to try out at any of the training schools.

Several schools will be conducted in the Arkansas area and since the baseball fever at the two centers is extremely high, a large turnout may result.

What your correspondent would like to see is an opening of a school in our locality. Undoubtedly, if such an announcement should materialize, there will be many aspiring youngsters taking part from this center. Athletic competition knows no international boundaries and this step by the "Beloved Bums" may break down barriers now existing in professional baseball.

Although it is the national pastime, baseball has been the most discriminatory of sports, especially against the colored people. An increasing number of Cubans have been taking part in our favorite game and the opening of these training schools to all youths regardless of color may see post-war baseball with members of all races competing for the World Series.

This year's sensation in the American League is an alien from south of the border, Jess Flores, a product of the orange groves of La Habra on the outskirts of Los Angeles. His rise to fame and fortune is a story of patience and his ability to take misfortune in stride.

Born of poor Mexican migratory workers, Jess was brought to California by his parents when he was six years old, and soon learned the art of pitching by throwing oranges at his older brother who was soon to be his battery mate in the semi-pro games around Southern California.

After many disappointments from being shunted back and forth among minor leagues, he is now blazing a trail for all future aliens in big league competition.

With baseball interest on the downgrade, football season will soon come into the limelight here. A managers' meeting was held several weeks ago and the number of teams represented was not very encouraging to the recreation department. In the unlimited division, only the Sportsmen and Jackrabbits have shown any interest, but at a later meeting, more teams may turn up to enter the league. This week, the Jackrabbits with pickups, held their first practice session.

In the B division or the 145-pound class, there are four teams signed up and here is where the competition will be the keenest. The teams represented were the Broncos, Mercuries, Royal Dukes and Bassett.

So far in the 110-pound division, there have been only two entries, Bulldogs and Ramblers, interested enough to send their representatives to the meeting.

Local Lads Win Games In Billings

Leading contenders in the Billings class A softball league were the Mercuries, former Heart Mountain B champions whose members have been working near Billings. With a record of three victories and no defeats, the Mercuries boasted wins over the league. Eight teams were entered in the loop.

Averaging 20 runs per game the Mercuries defeated the English Luthrens, 19-3; Freightways, 23-3, and the Sawyers, 19-4. All games were played at the Flanagan field in Billings.

The Mercury squad was composed of Bob Shimizu 1b, Manabu Shimizu 2b, Ted Yano, 3b, Fred Iriye ss, Yosh Nagai bs, Hiro Nishimura lf, John Sakamoto rf, and Louis Iriye c. Bill Tokeshi and Yoneo Yashiro were the pitchers, while Frank Sera, Babe Asano and Kaz Uru were utility players.

Lack of work forced the boys to return to the center this week.

New Rule Hits Center School

Students attending high school will not be permitted to participate in the community activities athletic program, according to a ruling announced by John K. Corbett, superintendent of schools. Instead, students will take part in the program conducted by the education department.

Any student who violates the new ruling will be dismissed from further high school activities, Corbett said.

The ruling will also be enforced by the athletic department of community activities which will keep a list of those going to school.

SCHEDULE

Sunday, August 29
Class A Baseball
2:00 p.m.—Northerners - Sportsmen.
Monday, August 30
Class B Baseball
6:30 p.m.—Block 20-Northerners
Tuesday, August 31
Class B Baseball
6:30 p.m.—Shinkos-Block 23
Block Softball
6:30 p.m.—Block 22-Block 17
Wednesday, September 1
Class B Baseball
6:30 p.m.—Greyhounds - Sportsmen
Block Softball
6:30 p.m.—Block 30-Block 6
Thursday, September 2
Class B Baseball
6:30 p.m.—Electricians-Huskies
Block Softball
6:30 p.m.—Block 29-Block 9
Friday, September 3
Class B Baseball
6:30 p.m.—Mustangs-Police

ZEBRAS LOSE FIRST

The Zebras lost their first game with Gila River 9 to 6.

What is hampering the league more than anything now is the lack of a playing field. Although preparations have not been completed, the tentative schedule calls for the first game to take place during the third week of September.

2 Teams Battle for Cellar



36 Divot Diggers to Vie In Title Play Tomorrow

Finals of the nine-hole golf tournament will be held at 7:30 a.m. Sunday on the Heart Mountain course. Thirty-six golfers who qualified last week will be on hand for the event. Leading the field will be Bob Kuwahara, who shot a 40, four over par. Fred Morita pressed the veteran Kuwahara in the first round with one over par but blew up in the second round to place fourth.

A flight will be composed of Bob Nishimoto, George Ichishita, Fred Morita, Frank Ito, George Yamamoto, Henry Kiyomura, Ed Tanaka, Art Kaneke, Eddie MaTanaka, Hitoshi Fukul, Chopp

Umemoto, Dick Takeshita, Sid Kashtwabara, Sukenary Yamada and Henry Ichishita.

Competing in B flight will be Yas Kizu, Ben Ogomori, Masaharu Hiyaki, Fred Miyasato, Tak Tanino, Empei Tamura, Sam Sakamoto, Henry Horluchl, Dr. Morton Kimura, Art Okado, Hiro Hishiki, Shig Masunaga, Moto Tsuda, Dr. Motoo Itatani, Shig Uyeno, John Nakano, Don Mitani and Jimmy Nishloka.

In the women's division, Arleen Takeda and Mrs. Grace Okumoto will meet for the title. Miss Takeda stroked a 53 to turn in the lowest score last Sunday.

STANDINGS

Class A Baseball				
Team	G	W	L	
Huskies	2	2	0	
Zebras	1	1	0	
Sportsmen	1	0	1	
Northerners	2	0	2	
* dropped out of league.				
Class B Baseball				
Team	G	W	L	
Block 20	3	3	0	
Shinkos	2	2	0	
Police	2	2	0	
Mustangs	2	1	1	
Sportsmen	2	1	1	
Huskies	2	1	1	

RESULTS

Class A Baseball			
Huskies 11, Northerners 6			
Class B Baseball			
Huskies 18, Greyhounds 8			
Shinkos 6, Zebras 4			
Block 20 8, Sportsmen 2			
Electricians 11, Lions 3			
Block Softball			
Block 30 17, Block 22 10			
Block 29 25, Block 17 6			
Zebras	3	1	2
Electricians	3	1	2
Block 23	3	1	2
Greyhounds	2	0	2
Northerners	1	0	1

Valley Nine Given Edge In Ball Tilt

Two oft-defeated nines will battle for the cellar position when the Northerners and the Sportsmen cross bats at 2 p. m. Sunday on the block 26 diamond.

With the benefit of last week's rest, the Sportsmen pitcher, Toshi Watanabe should be in good condition to hold the weak-hitting opponents in check. Tosh Asano's loss is a big blow, but the Valley boys should have little trouble downing the block 21 outfit.

For the Northerners, youthful George Iserl will get the starting call and with the aid of his new battery mate, Mas Uchida, may turn the tables on the highly-favored Sportsmen. If Iserl can get the support of his mates on the field and at the plate, look for an upset.

Mart Iriye's charges will be led by slugger Art Shiono, Shig Sugimoto and Frank Sakanashi. Switch-hitting Yosh Shimizu is due to snap out of his slump and may help his team offensively.

The Northerners' veteran, George Okuda, Chopp Umemoto, Tats Aoki and Jack Kunitomi, should pound the pill for several hits and will be aided by the younger Tosh Umemoto, Iserl and Uchida.

The Sportsmen battery will find Watanabe chugging with Larry Shimamura catching his offerings. Shimizu will be ready to relieve Watanabe should he show signs of faltering.

Block 20 Extends Winning Streak

Handcuffed by the brilliant pitching of Ray Iriye, the Sportsmen dropped an 8-2 game to the Block 20 team Tuesday. Roundtrippers by Shig Funo and Hank Furutani aided the efforts of Iriye, his third straight victory for the league leaders.

In a lone Saturday afternoon tilt, the Huskies B pounded out an 18-3 win over the weak Greyhounds. The Huskies collected 12 hits.

Two walks, a timely hit and an error by catcher Frank Mourl were enough for the Shinko basebatters to eke out a 6-4 win over the Zebras B, in a twilight game Monday. This was the 10 Shinkos' second win.

Thursday evening's game between the Greyhounds and the Mustangs was called a no-contest as darkness prevented the full five innings from being played. This game will be played later.

Baseballs Awarded Game Participants

Teams represented in the All-Star-Zebra games were recipients of new baseballs from the recreation department. The Huskies and Northerners will receive five players on the all-star squad. Iserl received five balls apiece. Close behind with four players were the Sportsmen, who received three balls, while the Shinkos, with one representative, Yonemura, were awarded one ball. The Zebras, winners of both games, were awarded a dozen balls.

Comedy of Errors Gives Second Win to Huskies by 11-6 Score

Failing to hold a three-run lead as a result of costly errors, the Northerners bowed to the Huskies, 11-6, in a class A league game last Sunday.

For four innings, youthful George Iserl had the hard-hitting Hollywood team eating out of his hands, allowing just one hit and two men to get on base, but the fifth saw the Huskies snapping out of their slump to score three runs on two hits with the aid of two errors. Glenn Yamasaki's home run into right center climaxed the big inning.

From the fifth on, the Huskies scored in every inning to coast in as Yuzo Yasuhara and relief-pitcher Moto Tsuda handcuffed the opponents. Tsuda's relief work was excellent although he was bothered by a sore shoulder.

In the three innings that he toiled, Tsuda allowed only two hits and no runs. Yasuhara pitched six innings and allowed 6 runs and 7 hits. He was given wobbly support by his mates who committed four errors.

Shig Omura, hefty third baseman for the victors, led the attack with two hits in four attempts, aided by Yamasaki's two hits in five trips to the plate. For the Northerners, Tosh Umemoto and Iserl banged out two

hits in four tries. Mas Uchida collected two for five. Home runs were banged out by the two rival shortstops, Yamasaki and Jack Kunitomi.

The box score:

HUSKIES (11)			
Player	AB	R	H
Yamasaki, ss	5	1	2
Ikedo, 2b	4	1	0
Omura, 3b	4	1	2
Yasuhara, p, cf	5	1	0
M. Yoshiyama, 1b	5	1	1
E. Yoshiyama, rf	3	2	1
Shimada, c	3	2	1
Nomura, lf	1	0	0
Suzuki, cf	1	0	0
Hirata, rf	1	0	0
Ishitani, lf	2	1	0
Tsuda, p	2	0	1
Totals	38	11	8

NORTHERNERS (6)			
Player	AB	R	H
Oyama, rf	3	0	0
Okuda, 1b	4	0	2
Aoki, cf	4	1	0
Kunitomi, ss	3	1	1
Kakuda, lf	5	0	0
T. Umemoto, 3b, p	4	1	2
Nakasaki, 2b	2	0	0
Uchida, c	5	2	2
Iserl, p	4	1	2
C. Umemoto, 1b	1	0	0
Yonemura, cf	2	0	0
Totals	37	6	9

Heart Mountain Farm Crop to Be Canned

Wyoming Firm Gets Contract

The Big Horn Canning company in Cowley, Wyo., has contracted to can Heart Mountain's surplus of green beans, James Ito, assistant farm superintendent, announced. By September 7, 12,000 pounds are expected to be canned.

Mother Nature speeded production on the center farm from as though apprehensive of the impending frost. Records for the past 32 years show that frost has occurred in the Cody vicinity on September 18 and in the Powell area on September 22 on the average.

Total amounts of crops picked to date include: "nappa", 15,364 pounds; red radishes, 17,206 pounds; Chinese cabbage, 9,440 pounds; China peas, 2,098 pounds; green beans, 14,358 pounds; beet tops, 1,788 pounds; "daikon", 357 pounds; cucumbers, 3,611 pounds, and peas, 47,404 pounds. It was added that sweet corn will appear on many of the mess hall tables tomorrow.

Forty hogs are making the last journey to a Cody slaughterhouse each week, Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, said. Dispelling all rumors, the farm superintendent stated that the center-raised hogs are being inspected prior to and at the time of slaughter by Dr. Minori Ota, veterinarian, who has had previous experience in Chicago packing houses. Some 106 hogs, meeting all federal standards have been slaughtered to date, Ingraham said.

Grade School Sign-up Set

Registration of elementary school students for the fall term will start Thursday, Edward Teare, principal, announced. Hours will be 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.

The registration locales by grades follow: Block 25 school—first, second and third grades, 25-7; fourth, fifth and sixth, 25-8; block 7 school—first grade, 7-15-B; second, 7-15-C; third, 7-15-D; fourth, 7-16-B; fifth, 7-16-C; sixth, 7-16-D.

Any question regarding registration may be referred to the elementary principal's office at 22-25-N.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the George Takeshi Nakao, of 17-23-B, a girl, at 12:33 p.m., Saturday, August 21.

To the Kunago Teramoto, of 22-7-F, a girl, at 2:08 a.m., Sunday, August 22.

To the Takumi J. Morlokas, of 7-12-E, a girl, at 8:47 a.m., Tuesday, August 24.

To the Masao Yoshidas, of 2-9-A, a girl, at 1:14 a.m., Friday, August 27.

To the Jack Kunimoto, of 22-24-C, a boy, at 7:50 a.m., Friday, August 27.

DEATHS

Yoshiye Hiyama, 61, of 9-18-E, at 10:10 p.m., Saturday, August 21.

More than 200 service flags can be glimpsed through Tule Lake residents' windows.

33 Residents Leave to Sail on Gripsholm

Thirty-three Heart Mountain residents, accepted by the Japanese government for repatriation, left the center Tuesday afternoon on the first leg of a three-month trip more than half way around the world to their homeland.

The party, seen off by a large crowd bidding farewell to friends, some of whom they may never see again, left the administration area aboard buses for Denver. There they entrained for Fort Missoula, Montana, to undergo final processing and inspection, and they leave August 29 by special train for Jersey City, N.J., to board the exchange ship Gripsholm.

They were accompanied to Fort Missoula by R. H. Embree of the welfare department.

The Heart Mountain contingent is part of approximately 1,500 Japanese nationals being exchanged for a similar number of American citizens caught by the war in the Far East.

The Gripsholm will go by way of the Cape of Good Hope to Goa, Portuguese colony on the east coast of India just south of Bombay, where it will be met by a ship from Japan for the exchange.

Many a story of heartaches resulting from separation of families due to the war can be told by the members of the party.

Mrs. Shigeo Furuya, 36, of 20-2-F, was one who left with mingled emotions. One of the five persons notified of acceptance for exchange, Mrs. Furuya

Mrs. Nobu Utsumigawa and her daughter, Sumiko, 8, were notified Friday morning to proceed immediately for Fort Missoula to join the Heart Mountain contingent. Mrs. Utsumigawa hopes to join her husband, Tokiji, who is repatriating from an alien detention center. Their passage is subject to approval at the dock by the Spanish ambassador.

hopes to be reunited with her husband and two young children in Japan.

While Mrs. Furuya remained in Los Angeles, her husband returned to Japan for medical treatment shortly before the start of the war, taking the children to visit their grandparents.

Furuya, although Japanese-born, is an U. S. World War I veteran, Legionnaire, and a naturalized American citizen by virtue of his war record. Mrs. Furuya has never been to Japan. She has not heard from her husband and children for almost two years, has given up hope that they will be returned here, and is naturally worried about her husband's health which was precarious before his departure.

She has been active in community welfare activities here, and was chairman of the recent center-wide membership drive conducted by the Red Cross whose parent organization, incidentally, did much to make the exchange possible.

Eighteen different family units are included among the 33 repatriates. The oldest is Iwajiro Otsuki, 65, of 24-5-A, returning to his native land with a daughter, Chieko, 30 years old. Miss Otsuki, also Japanese-born, holds a doctorate in chemistry from the University of Michigan. She was employed at the hospital here.

One of the youngest of the group is Yoshiko Hatakeyama, 7, who is going to Japan with her grandmother, Mrs. Shigeo Hatakeyama, 56, of 29-9-B. Youngest is six-year-old Kuniehi Kawasaki, accompanying his parents, Rihel and Hana Kawasaki, 22-22-F.

Mrs. Yukiko Kato, 35, of 28-17-BX, hopes to join her husband who was returned to Japan more than a year ago on the first exchange ship. She is accompanied by an 8-year-old son, Naoshi.

Mrs. Tsuyako Ito, 39, of 29-3-E, wife of the famous dancer Michio Ito, will join her husband on shipboard. Ito has been in an alien detention center since the start of the war.

Others in the group are: Tadashi Enseki, Mrs. Tama Kataoka, Mr. and Mrs. Jochichi Kataoka and children, Shoji, Teruo and Mitsuko; Haruko Kayano; Kichitaro Matsumoto, Aki Matsuo, Tsuneyoshi Miyamoto, the Rev. and Mrs. Nichikan Murakita; Iwao Namekawa, Chizaburo Sekiya and Yoichi and Kimiko Sekiya; Toshiaki Todoro; Ooto and Matsue Seko and Masao Sakamoto and son Kazuo.

Hostel Applications Accepted At Relocation Office Here

Hostel applications for accommodations with the American Friends Service committee and the American Baptist Home Mission society should be made at the relocation committee office in the administration building, Yoshio Kodama, chairman, announced. Confirmation of acceptance by such organizations is received at the outside employment office.

In addition to the general relocation guidebook that will soon be mimeographed and distributed, a special bulletin containing information relative to regulations applicable to aliens will be published, Kodama said.

Questions pertaining to railroad and bus routes, rates and possible problems that may be encountered en route or in the new community can be answered by counselors Kunisaku Mineta and Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto.

A library in Kodama's office will include pamphlets and periodicals published by government agencies, voluntary service groups and WRA field office bulletin. From the varied reports at hand, prospective relocatees will find information on employment possibilities, housing, working conditions, wage scales and living cost.

The aim of the relocation committee is to give as personalized a service as possible, Kodama said. A survey of some 200 former residents of this center will be conducted in order to study the varied experiences of relocatees. The findings of the committee will better equip the counselors to give reports and counsel on the basis of specific cases.

With the cooperation of the relocation guidance committee composed of Joe Carroll, M. O. Anderson, Vaughn Mechau and Forrest LaViolette, the work of the Heart Mountain relocation committee is progressing favorably, Kodama announced.

Virginia Lynn, vocational counselor, is official student relocation counselor, but the relocation committee office also extends its service to students.

Newspaper Lauds Enlisting of Nisei

(Continued from page 1)

Americans have in Ireland, German-Americans in Germany, Greco-Americans in Greece, Italian-Americans in Italy, or Anglo-Americans in England.

"Why, then, do we insist in treating them as a people apart—as men and women without a country. There is no limitation upon the number of Austro-American women the WACS will accept, or of Russo-Americans.

"If Americanism means anything, and we insist that it means a lot, it is that every man, woman and child shall receive equal opportunity regardless of race, creed, color, or economic or social background.

"There is no greater privilege than to risk death for one's country or, in the case of most women, to help the men who risk death. Japanese-American women, Nisei, are entitled to that privilege as much as those whose parents migrated to our shores from Europe or from western Asia."

Red Cross Meet Slated Tuesday

The Red Cross executive board will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the USO lounge, 23-25, Mrs. Allee Higashiguchi, secretary, announced. With the departure of Mrs. Edna Furuya, a new chairman is to be picked.

New Shoulder Patch Approved

A new and distinctive shoulder patch has been approved for the Japanese American combat team, to replace the present Third Army insignia which they now wear, a Camp Shelby press release this week says.

It is officially described as "A blue disc bordered in white, charged with a red and white bomb burst in back of a yellow gauntlet arm holding a sword. This symbol represents the army of the yellow race taking up arms in the defense of the national colors of the United States.

In addition to the shoulder patch, personnel of the infantry regiment in the combat team are expected to have their own regimental insignia.

This coat of arms, approved by the War Department, is shield-like in shape with red, white and blue for its colors.

A Mississippi river steamboat appearing in the lower, blue field is in honor of the state in which the regiment "was activated. The upper, red field is left blank for any mark commemorating any achievement in battle. The famous "Go for Broke" motto is encircled beneath the shield.

Local Fire Department Reorganized

With relocation removing men from key positions, the fire department this week underwent reorganization to maintain maximum efficiency, Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, announced. Many new officers were appointed by the fire head.

The three platoon chiefs are Yutaka Ueyemura, platoon A; Ted Kamachi, platoon B, and Frank Sakaguchi, platoon C. The new captains are Tak Hattori, company A-1; Mas Tamaya, A-2; George Omori, B-1; Yukio Eto, B-2; Rudy Mitsunaga, C-1, and Mas Suzuki, C-2.

Headed by Captain Tetsuo Ueyeda, the inspection bureau includes Ray M. Yamate, Kengo Teramura, Baron Nishihara, D. Kusano and Fred Demise.

Assisting in advisory capacity until their departure are Tom Yahiro, former chief, and Geo. Kawata, Masanari Watanabe and Y. Ono, former captains.

Nebraska Plan To Aid Evacuees

Increased possibilities for permanent resettlement in Nebraska were seen this week with the start of a campaign to put 450,000 acres of land on the north side of the Platte river in Buffalo, Hall and Merrick counties, Nebraska, under irrigation.

Representatives of the three counties recently pledged \$100,000 to launch the project. The area lies in south-central Nebraska, near the town of Grand Island.

The proposed project lies just north of the Tri-County irrigation project which is on the south side of the Platte river. Great possibilities are seen for the Tri-County project which is developing dry farming land into potential truck and garden crop area.

A number of openings are available for evacuee farm families interested in permanent relocation in the Tri-County area, according to W. M. Farneter, WRA relocation officer in Omaha, Neb.

This section of Nebraska, according to government reports, will take care of a larger increase in population than any single area in the United States.

Two Volunteers Accepted by Army

Two of the three volunteers in the fifth contingent from Heart Mountain have passed their physical examinations at Fort Warren, Cheyenne, according to word received here Wednesday. They are Ted Fujitoka and George Hanafusa.

Fujitoka left immediately after his examination for Fort Logan, Colo., where he will be inducted. He will then join the combat team at Shelby, Miss. Hanafusa returned to the center Wednesday evening to spend a 21-day furlough before leaving for the language school at Camp Savage, Minn.



英文論
マイヤー局長の再移住説と
米國民主主義に關する考察

居住者は米國人の日常生活の中に復讐せねばならぬといふ今まで餘り強調されなかつた論點を過日マイヤー局長は力説した。氏の論旨の中心は米國人と眞に米國民主々義に生き様とする者の間に隔る人種偏見の障害を打破する爲居住者は轉住をより出て、米國人の社會に住まねばならぬと米國が要求してゐるといふにまつた。この提案にたいして加州方面民衆の嘲笑を耳にするが今日既に一萬七千の再移住者が米人社會に完全な生活をしてゐるのは局長の論點の正確な事を立證するものである。米國人

で是等轉住者と接觸する人々は顔色の白い事を其他が米國主義を構成するに必要を條件では無い事を認識するに至つた。米國は人種や顔色或は宗教の如何を問はず總べての人類が平等で顔の色が根本要素でないといふ點が

CIO組合で
日系人を援助

最近發行のCIO雜誌に於てCIO戦時救済委員長ヌイトランド氏から左の如き聲明を發表した。現在約二千名の日系人CIO組合員が轉任所内にあり、その大部分は二世の忠實な會員で立退前は米

特に米國精神の基調でなければならぬ。然し轉住者によつては人種云々以上に實際問題として、我等の有する技能を有効に實社會に活用する事が適切重大な問題である。米國として立退者の問題を急切的でなく、除々に解決せんとしてゐるが是は立退者自身が無意識的に再移住の

ため努力した結果でこれに依り周圍に好感を與へた事は我々の再移住を助成するに好い結果を齎してゐる。無智より腫胎する頑迷と誤解が總府デトロイト、ハレムの暴動の如き恥ずべき破壊的事件を招いたのである。斯る勃發事件に依り物質以上の損傷は民主國としての權威と民

主々説のために感ひつゝある國民の道德的地位に損傷を與へた事である。一方日系人の問題は米國全體の少數人種問題に比して極めて小さな問題ではあるが、我々が人種偏見の害を打破せんとするの爲取りも直さず米國全體をより住み好くする事にもなるのである。

人社會の一部分を構成し或者は組合組織者として或者は能業見張番として又材木會社漁業會社及び波止場人足組合の能業中家族は食ふに食へなく又組合は彼等を救済する資金に缺乏してゐた時でも彼等は組合の規定を遵守したCIOの無差別主義が日系人に歡迎

されたのは當然で彼等は米人を初め各國人種と歩調を共にし彼等の本分を盡したCIO戦時救済本部では是等多數會員に關し地方組合友人及び彼等を過じて、通信に接してゐるが中には軍隊勤務中の二世軍人よりもある。是寺通信の多くは勤口職業訓練等に就

いゝとあるが以て如何に彼等が各自の才能を發揮して最後職勝の結果を繰んとするかを立證するものである。この見地から我がCIO委員は政府當局と協力し人種差別の偏見を打破しCIO兄弟を援助する。只遺憾なのは彼等が祖先を異にしてゐるだけである。

センターを視察した新聞記者團
筆を揃へて好感的の記事を描ぐ

去る八月四五の兩日新聞記者團が來訪した事は既報の如くであるが、その際各記者は所内で見聞した事實に基き、それぞれ視察感想記事を発表してゐるが大體に好感的でその代表的なものに次に紹介する。

解し得たのである。收容者の生活は決して享樂のものではなく、甚だ無味乾燥なものである。管理政策に誤謬があり間違ひと浪費が多過ぎると

先づ充分事實を認識せねばならぬ。シエルダンブレッツ系市民を轉住所より出所させ、外部の必要な職業に従事させ我々と協力する機会を與へる事は賢明な策である。我々は宜しく偏見的な氣持を排除せねばならぬ。ハート山轉住所の人々は全力を擧げて所内を住心持好い所にす可く努力し、もろゝに協力せんとしてゐる事を感測した。

問題である。この問題を眞剣に考へるなら先づ偏見と憎惡の念を捨てなければならぬ。その他の新聞記者は、何れも大同小異だが、特に農園の開拓を極力賞揚し轉住所に關しては好感を寄せてゐるが、一行が來訪した際夕食を居住者と共に啗る心算であつたが、メニューを一讀して心氣一變直ちにコーデーへ引返し

過日來訪して興味ある講演と居住者の蒐集した化石珍石を鑑定した地質學者タム博士は、自然研究會幹事村上昇氏へ書を寄せ、過日の訪問は非常に愉快であつた。近く再び訪問したい。味の友と會談したい。と再會を約した。

出火二件 先週土曜日、猛烈な砂風の吹く中に二回の出火事故があつたが原因は、何れも石炭積置場の自然發火に依るもので、最初は二十八區二十九の洗濯場建物に僅少の損害があつた。次いで病院のボイラールームより出火折柄の強風の中に消防隊一時間直る奮闘で漸く大火に至らぬ中に消し止めた。

▲ララミールレバブリカン紙：西部沿岸の生活から又彼等の住家から根こそぎにされ、奥地の收容所へ收容されてゐる十萬の日系人を如何にす可きかといふ事は棄て置き難い重大

隔離移動者數
九百名と判明

アンダーソン副所長の發表に依れば、今回の隔離でツリーレ一キ移動者は約九百名と判明したが、正確な數字は未調査が數件あるので全部完了後判明する筈である。

是等九百名の人々は歸國出國又は登録に際し、忠誠問題に疑義ありと認められた人及びその家族である。最初千二百名以上と豫想され、三列車で移動の筈であつたが九百名に減少す分だと見られてゐる。

が出發に際し、搬送車を必要とする幼児、病人等に關しては衛生部で調査を行つた上、搬送車の制營が行はれる筈で、一方ツリーレ一キからの第一回移住者を迎へるに、ついて家屋部では區支配人と聯絡の下に準備してゐる。

センター新参事員會の陣容成り
議長に指原トム氏(廿八區)選ばる

センター居住者の信望を纏ふて選出された二十名の参事員は去る十八日から三日間に亘る最初の参事員會を開き、センター憲法に基き自治制運行に關し慎重協議するところがあつたが引續き副所長アンダソン氏、法律部長レックライスター氏と憲法に依る司法部構成に關し討議を重ねた。尙参事員の陣容は左の如く決定した。議長指原トム(廿八區)、副議長南雲正次(十二區)、書記長増永繁夫(七區)。

兩州農業界に
日系人の貢獻

ロバートソン所長は去る十九日ピリング

ス市のライオンクラブに招聘され、日系人の再移住問題に關し、場の講演をしたがW.R.A.はセンター居住者を一般標準生活に復歸させる事に努力を以てゐるが今同の隔離工作もその助長の一つである。センター居住者が季節働きのモンタナワイオミング兩州の農業界に多大の貢獻をしてゐる事を記憶されたいと強調した。

新学期の開始

コーベット教育部長の發表に依れば千八百廿七名の小学生を有するセンター学校は九月七日から新

学期を開始と決定した。向ツリレキ轉任所の新学期開始は九月二十日頃の事定である。

移動者送別の
野外大演藝會

近くツリレキへ移動する人達のため、送別野外大演藝會

歌舞伎 豪華な顔觸れて
大芝居 昔原傳授手習鑑寺小屋の殺



待望の歌舞伎初秋新狂言は名コンビである。新

愈々廿九日(十七區)廿七華々しく幕を晴けるが名演付中村友編師の熱心を指導だけあり素晴らしい出来栄えと歌舞伎フアンの期待は大きい。

薬座はお馴染の天三隊線佐山忠兵衛師、笛は横井時貞師

が計畫されてゐる。期日は大体の據定では九月十日頃でセンター内各方面の藝術家を総動員して豪華なプログラムを完成する筈なれば出演希望者は松本廿九區廿F又は片本廿八區十七Eの何れかへ申込んで貰ひたいと。

下座は馬場初音師、脊景は宮内田原兩氏で當センターが誇る名コンビである。新狂言はお樂久松賀座藏之場、森脊山婦女庭訓と大切狂言として昔原傳授手習鑑寺小屋の殺を上演するがその配役は次の通りである。

三五郎、女房戸浪(申川鉦子)、菅秀才(秋谷美智子)、一子(小太郎藤井秀子)、春庭玄蕃(藤井久平)、御臺所下男三助、三夜(西野琴子)、長松(長柄加奈子)、百姫(松本玉村秋江)、百姫(一柳木揚秋子)、百姫(二申川貴美子)、手習子(加木場時子)、手習子(窪田美恵子)、その他取巻き大勢。

◎三曲演奏の夕

尚お馴染の田村君子さんは妹脊山で娘お三輪をつとめると。

出で最後に松下師匠夫妻の新曲春の海の合奏がある筈なれば一般同好者多数の來會を希望すると。

◎娛樂部野遊會

娛樂部成人部主催の薄任一周年記念ピクニックを來る九月五日(土)午前九時までに同日前九時までに西北部ゲード廿七區西側へ集集して貰ひたいと。

◎結婚、小松傳藏氏

長男五五氏と藥田福六氏次女千里嬢は去る六日デトロイトで結婚式を挙げた旨兩家へ通知があつたが小松五五氏は目下同市で政府筋の建築業で活動してゐると。村上ベート氏と松浦セイ子嬢は廿八日コデーで結婚式を挙行する由。

日系戦闘部隊
教練激賞さる

ミシ、ンビー州シエ
ルビー兵營では前週
多數の新聞記者團及
び市民を招待して、
日系市民で編成され
てゐる第四四二戦闘
部隊の教練を紹介し
たが、ペンヌ中佐、ミ
ラー中佐指揮の下に
歩兵砲兵工兵及び救
護班参加の下に軍樂
隊を先頭に堂々一糸
亂れぬ美事を行進に
従軍は口を揃へて稱
賛したが、ペンヌ部
隊長も深く感激し新
る優秀なる日系戦闘
部隊を指揮すること
を大いに誇りとする
と語つた。

農園の收穫良好

農業部の發表に依れ
ば農園の初收穫は頗
る良好で、先づグリ

インビーの四千七百
三十八斤を初め、チ
ヤイナビー千八百九
十四斤、赤ラデン五
千四百四十七斤、胡
瓜千五百斤、ナツバ
二千三百六十三斤、
ビー一萬六千四百三
十六斤の收穫を見た
由だがその他コロン
は一週間後、トメト
は二週間後に初收穫
を得る筈だと。

隔離轉住所長
ベ氏の第一聲

鶴嶺湖轉住所長に任
命されたベスト氏は
既に今月初旬家族同
伴で着任したが、過
日同地居住者を前に
概要左の如き演説を
したと。

WR A の當轉住所管
理方針は從來と同じ
で何等異るところは
ない。教育及び病院
の能率についても従

來の標準を持続する
考へである。私にマ
イヤ一局長から當轉
住所長に選ばれたこ
とを幸福に思ふと共
に非常な名譽だと思
つてゐる。

野球ニュース

野球リーグ戦のスポ
ーツマン對ノザナ
一の試合は廿九日
午後二時から廿六區
球場で行はれる。尚
前週のハスキー對ノ
ザナ一の試合は十
一對六でハスキーの
勝利となつた。

送別園芸大會

ハート山園芸俱樂部
では近くツリーレ
キへ移轉する多數會
員のため送別園芸會
を九月三日から二日
同に亘り、廿二日廿
五で開催する由なれ
ば多數同好者の参加

を歓迎すると。

◎出生 廿二區羽田
葛吉夫人十九日女兒
十五區上原レイ夫人
同日男兒、十七區中
尾猛夫人廿一日女兒
廿二區寺本頼吾夫人
廿二日女兒。

一日の教會

◎佛教會、八區十四
區十七區廿四區卅區
各佛教會日夜午前九
時、口説教午後二
時、佛青禮拜午後八
時丁七區廿五、佛教
連續講話水曜夜十七
區廿五(泉原師)。

アドベンチスト教

會、土曜朝九時十五
分聖書學校、十時四
十五分禮拜、午後二
時共勵會、三時大人
聖書研究、七時特別
集會、七時半青年會
日曜午後二時廿九區
廿六區聖書演會、月
曜午後七時半九區廿

六聖書研會

◎基督教會、早天祈
禱會六時一區二區廿
二區、日夜教師禮拜
八時四十五分十二區
廿八區、日夜幼稚科
九時九區廿八區、日
夜中等九時九區廿八
區、大人禮拜九時廿
二區、大人日夜九時
半八區十五

レイオン、ジャ

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ドーナツ、スネー
ル、カツブケーキ
ワイグワム
ペーカリ

第二第三賣店で發賣

退院御禮

私儀入院中は木村醫
師醫務室各位並に友
人の皆様より多大の
御厚情に預り難有以
紙上奉深謝候
二區八一C
齋藤吉三郎

退院御禮

私儀入院中何度々御
見舞を忝うし御蔭
にて退院目下自宅に
て静養中在候間乍略
儀紙上頓厚禮申上候
六區十五一E
和田義太郎

旅行案内

バス、汽車及び電車
草切符は今後外出ゲ
ートの外で得られま
す。詳細は管理ビル
内轉任事務所に照會
して下さい
バーリングトン
ツレイルウエー會社

思ひ出のハート山よさようなら!

日本政府の歸國許容を得た卅三名の居住者は、去る火曜午後三ヶ月の日程と世界半周に餘る長途の旅路を懐しの祖國へ目指して出發した。山をす數千人の見送りを受け、中にはこれが最後の別れと惜別の涙で交はず固い握手。幾多劇的シーンの中に思出のハート山を後にバスでデーパーへ向つたが同地から汽車でモンタナ州ミソラへ行き最後の激闘と手紙を経て廿九日特別列車で、ニュージャージー州ジャージー港に至り交換船グリブスホルム號に乗船する筈である。今回の歸國者千五百名を乗せ

る同船は喜望峰を迂回して印度ボンベイ港南方ポルトガル領ゴア港に航行し、同地で日本よりの派道船に乗り移る事になつてゐる。戦艦に依り長い間家族と別れてゐたこれらの人々は何れも再會の喜びを夢に描いてゐるであらうがその中でも特に喜ばしいのは赤十字支部委員長として活動してゐた古屋繁子夫人で、戦争前天活は二人の子供を連れ病氣治療のため歸國したまゝ別れ別れとなつてゐたのである。同夫人は他の四名と共に出發四時間前に歸國命令電に接したので僅か二三時間で準備をしたわけである。一行中の最年長者は大槻若次郎氏の六十五歳、最年少者は六歳の川崎國平君と七歳の島山芳子嬢で、有名を舞踊家伊藤道郎氏の夫人も一行に加はり本紙編輯部員であつた安藝徳明、滑川巖兩氏も出發した。その他師範校村北日蓋夫妻、煙石正、片岡文吉一家六名、栢野春子、松本百太郎、松岡アキ、宮本常義、關谷忠三郎一家、加藤ユキ、或本正雄、瀧古晋三夫妻、島山シゲキ及びその家族で十八家族卅三名である。

◎土曜夜の講演

廿八日(土)午後七時半から廿二區D六に於て、ユートー美以教會牧師キーガン博士の「基督教と人種問題」及び長田サムエル氏

の「基督教と人種問題」に關する講演がある。一校多校の來賓を歓迎すると◎ハート山節教會では廿八日(土)午後七時半から十七區節教會に於て定期總代會を開催すると。

◎小学校登録日

テニア小学校長の發表に依れば新学期の登録は九月二日左記場所で行ふと。
廿五區小学校、一年同區七、二年同、三年同、四年同區八、五年同、六年同、七區小学校、一年同區十五、二年同區十五、三年同區十五、四年同區十六、五年同區十六、六年同區十六、D各教會、団体へお

願ひ。各教會及び団体で本紙へニュース掲載希望の際は編輯部切りの都合で水曜日の午前中に持参私儀當地在任中は長々御厚情を賜り且つ今同歸國に際しは多大の御配慮に預り誠に難有乍略儀紙上御厚禮申上候。

安藝 福明
上候 滑川 辰

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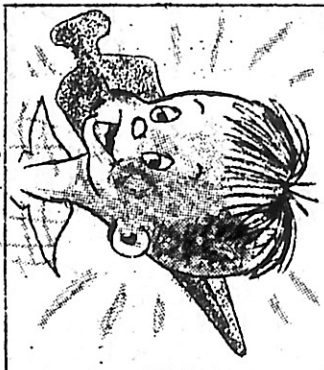
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される御希望する。◎陸軍志願兵藤向テツト花房ジョウジ兩君は身置検査に合格昨日入營した。

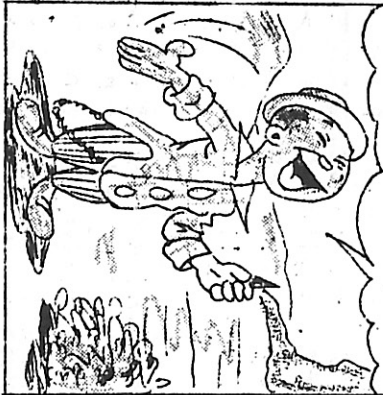
私儀當地在任中は一方ならぬ御厚禮を忝うし且つ今同歸國に際しては多大の御高配に預り千萬難有乍略儀紙上御厚禮申上候。

ZOOTSUO

BY BENJIE HOBORI



I CAN GET ANYTHING I WISH FOR!



Page 5

GEE, I'M SORTA HUNGRY!

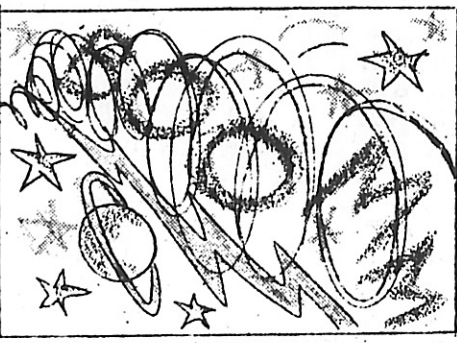
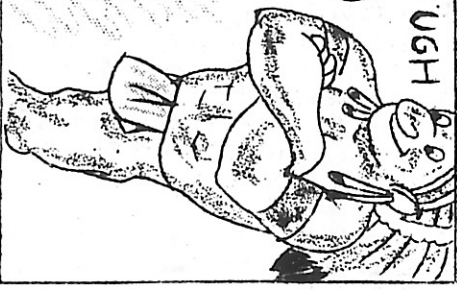


COMIC SECTION

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8-28-43