

Wyoming Legion Backs Evacuees

Center Payroll Drops Toward Quota of 3200 As Deadline Approaches

Heart Mountain's evacuee payroll is now close enough to the quota of 3200 employees to enable that figure to be met by the September 30 deadline without disruption of the work program, it was brought out at the Manpower Commission meeting this week.

Total employment figures as of August 25 showed 3883 evacuees assigned to jobs. Of these 129 are Community Enterprises workers who are paid out of C. E. earnings and are not included in the quota, bringing the total down to 3754. Division heads estimate this figure will be reduced by 176 by September 30, leaving 3578 on the payroll. Of this number there are some 400 farm

workers and 30 at the sawmill, plus a few employed in positions ordinarily filled by appointed personnel.

Administrative Instruction 27 provides a 10 per cent increase in payroll to meet seasonal needs, and the 320 allowed would take care of a large portion of the 378 workers in excess of the quota, it was pointed out. It is estimated that by October harvesting will be sufficiently completed and a further reduction may be made.

The Commission also observed that an increase in population resulting from induction of Tule Lake residents would increase the quota allowed the center.

An analysis of estimated employment figures showed that the number of C classification workers would also be under the 15 per cent of total employment allowed by the regulation.

The Commission recommended that division heads meet to adopt plans to increase the standard of efficiency, both as to work efficiency and time put in.

Repairs Ground 90 Per Cent Cars

In an effort to bring motorized equipment to top efficiency before the winter months, 90 per cent of the cars and trucks at Heart Mountain have been temporarily grounded according to Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director in charge of operations.

Action was taken to start repair on the equipment during the ten-day visit here of Lt. Col. L. E. Fiero, liaison officer between the army and WRA and Fred B. Wutschel, WRA transportation officer from Washington.

Wutschel reported that Heart Mountain has the best garages, and motor pool and control board of any WRA project but recommended that a separate building be constructed for welding and blacksmithing, that the painting and spraying work be done in a fireproof building and that tire storage and repair work be conducted in a separate building.

Although the grounding of equipment will work a temporary handicap on project functions it will reduce maintenance and increase efficiency in the future, Wutschel reported.

Lundgren T. Main, head procurement officer, accompanied by Charles E. Richey, motor pool head, left Wednesday for Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo., to establish an "avenue" for automobile supplies and motor parts. They are expected to return Monday.

\$2,876 in Postal Stamps Purchased

Residents of Heart Mountain purchased \$2,876.81 in postal stamps from the local postoffice in August, according to Ernest T. Ebert, superintendent. Except for December, with its Christmas mailing rush, this is the highest monthly figure on record.

522 Residents Leave in August

Heart Mountain residents continued their outward movement during August with a total of 522 leaving the center on indefinite and seasonal leaves, according to Ed Nakano of the leaves office. Of this number 370 were on temporary jobs, and 152 out their ties with the center with indefinite leaves.

Although the figure does not approach the record of 633 leaves in June, it is the second highest this year, topping the May mark of 503. Indefinite leaves fell considerably, totaling only 152 as compared to 228 in June and 233 in May.

Peak days were 64 seasonal leaves on August 6 and 47 seasonals on August 30. The first group was made up of men working on Northern Pacific railroad gangs in Montana, Idaho and South Dakota. The second group was hired by the Colorado and Southern railroad and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy line for track work near Wheatland and Bonneville, Wyoming.

A good start for September was made when 75 residents, made up of 15 men and 60 women, left on the first to work in the Roy, Utah area canning tomatoes. According to word received here one of the buses transporting workers broke down for two days at Fishing Bridge in Yellowstone park giving the passengers an unexpected holiday.

Segregation Train Schedules Are Set Back One Week

Arrival and departure dates from and to Tule Lake in the segregation program were set back one week for Heart Mountain, it was announced here this week by M. O. Anderson, assistant project director. Anderson said the schedules were revised by the Army in charge of transportation.

As the schedule now stands, the first train from Tule Lake is due 6 a.m. September 21 with 400 passengers. At 10 a.m. on the same morning 434 Heart Mountain residents are to leave for Tule Lake aboard the same train.

The second movement takes place September 27, with 400 more arriving at 6 a.m. At 10 a.m. 433 Heart Mountain residents will leave on the same train.

The last group from Tule Lake is due October 3, and will number 400, making a total of 1200 expected from the northern California center.

Anderson emphasized that the above schedule is subject to change, and may or may not be final. He indicated that transportation and other arrangements took longer than first planned, and coupled with the revision in numbers to be segregated, necessitated alteration of the first announced schedule. All figures are approximate.

Casper Convention Urges Japanese American Use In National War Effort

Delegates to the Wyoming state American Legion convention in Casper last week-end reversed national policy and unanimously approved a resolution, sponsored jointly by the Powell and Cody posts, urging that the Legion "exert leadership" in affording employment and opportunity for Japanese American evacuees in the war effort, it was learned this week.

Kibei Leave Ruling Issued

Project directors are no longer authorized to issue indefinite leave permits without Washington leave clearance to kibei falling into certain classifications, it was announced this week by Joe Carroll, employment officer.

This means that leave clearance hearings will be conducted here for affected kibei seeking indefinite leave, and a favorable decision from Washington based on these hearings must be received before leave can be granted.

Those concerned are male American citizens who have returned from Japan to the United States since January 1, 1935. If they have lived in Japan for 10 years or more after the age of six, and those who have had formal education in Japan after the age of 15.

Carroll said a check would be made of registration forms and dockets on all persons falling into the affected categories would be requested from Washington.

With these records as a basis, hearings will be held by the leave clearance board here on each individual as soon as possible, Carroll indicated.

Leave clearance hearings are being held every afternoon with about 14 cases being heard daily by the board sitting in two groups.

Evacuees Thanked for Aid In Fighting Park Forest Fires

The assistance given by Heart Mountain residents in helping to fight forest fires in Yellowstone National Park was given recognition this week in an official letter of acknowledgment from Edmund B. Rogers, park superintendent, to Guy Robertson, project director.

The text of the letter follows: "We wish to take this opportunity to thank your organization and express our appreciation for the cooperation that we have received from the men from the Heart Mountain relocation project in controlling forest fires in Yellowstone National Park this season.

"We have, on three different occasions, requested the assistance of the men who have been on special detail in the park removing abandoned CCC camp buildings. In every instance

they have responded willingly and have demonstrated a spirit of excellent cooperation, although working conditions were decidedly unfavorable and the work strenuous, involving long hours of labor during each day and travel by foot over trails and cross-country over distances up to twenty miles.

"We hope that you will, through some means at your disposal, express our appreciation to each of the individuals who has participated in forest fire suppression work in the park this summer.

"These men have turned in an excellent performance and have been instrumental in assisting us in controlling at least three forest fires that could have spread to much larger areas if they had not been available for fire fighting work."

This resolution was one of the last of some 22 passed by the convention, and drew considerable support from the floor in pre-ballot discussion, it was reported.

Earlier the convention had adopted resolutions considered hostile toward the War Relocation Authority and indirectly the evacuees submitted from the District One meet-at Evanston.

These resolutions recommended that relocation centers be placed under Army jurisdiction, that disloyal evacuees be segregated and exchanged for United States prisoners held by Japan, that an investigation of Heart Mountain be held to determine the exact inventory of food, machinery and other materials being used there, and that the "exorbitant salaries" paid teachers at the centers be reduced to the same level paid other teachers.

A number of these resolutions caused some discussion on the floor by Legionnaires who pointed out that many of the demands had been, or were being met by the government.

The Powell-Cody resolution, presented by Otto Frisbie, Powell Post delegate, read:

"In that the fortunes of war have placed approximately 110,000 people of Japanese birth or descent in relocation centers and withdrawn them from an independent economic life in the nation, and that over 60 per cent of these people are American citizens, and the need for manpower is urgent in every endeavor of our national life,

"It is resolved that these people, be afforded every fair and reasonable opportunity to work and contribute to the needs of the nation and that the American Legion exert leadership in the development of plans and means to afford employment and opportunity for their full use and that the agencies of the government charged with the responsibility of their welfare maintain a policy based on the need of the war economy and the responsibility of every citizen to contribute to the work and sacrifice required for victory, either in the civilian endeavor or in the armed forces of the nation."

The Legion Post at Powell has turned over its hall to be used as a dormitory for a farm labor camp which it is sponsoring.

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' devotional, 28-26, 9-26; 9 a.m. Sunday school and junior church for junior and intermediate age, 9-26, 28-26; 9 a.m. adult Japanese worship, 22-26, Rev. G. Shoji; 9:30 a.m. adult Japanese Sunday school, 8-15-F; 10 a.m. Sunday school for senior and young people, 22-26; 10:15 a.m. Sunday school for adult Japanese, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. adult Japanese worship, 9-26, Rev. Shoji; 11 a.m. combined English worship, 22-26, Rev. J. Yokoi; 7:30 p.m. adult Japanese service, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. adult Japanese service, 12-26.

Week Day Activities
Sept. 6, 9:30 a.m. ministers' meeting; Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m. nisei division church board meeting; Sept. 10, 8 a.m. ministers' devotional, 7:30 p.m. Bible study.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
9 a.m. combined service for Sunday schools, Jr. YBA and Young Buddhists, block 17 open field, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 2 p.m. fellowship, 17-25; 7:30 p.m. variety night, Sept. 7, 7 p.m. mid-week services, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara; Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m. English Sutra study class, 14-3-BX; Sept. 9, 7 p.m. choir practice, 17-25.

Salvation Army
9 a.m. Holiness meeting, 12-26, 1. Tanouye; 7 p.m. open air meeting, block 23; 8:15 p.m. Salvation meeting, 12-26.

Maryknoll Catholic Church
10 a.m. mass, 15-26, Father J. Kimmitt; 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho Jrs. choir practice; 7 p.m. Chi Rho Srs. choir practice, 15-26.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 25-25. Sept. 4, 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. Sept. 5, 2 p.m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 29-26; Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 9-26; Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m. public Bible study class, 25-25; Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. young people's Bible study, 8 p.m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting.

GRADUATES FROM COLLEGE
George Furutani, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fukumatsu Furutani, reside at 20-7-B, was among the 23 engineering students who received bachelor of science degrees from the University of Nebraska on August, 21.

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.

WANTED—to buy one bicycle. Call at Community Enterprises administration office.

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Canned Beans Shipped Here

Green beans ceased to make their appearance at mess hall tables, as they were shipped to a Cowley, Wyo., cannery this week. Already 300 cases of No. 2 cans have been returned to the center, according to Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent. The agriculture department expects to can about 30,000 pounds of green beans.

Kindergarten Sign-up Tuesday

Kindergarten registration will be held Tuesday at 6-26 and 25-26, Edward W. Teare, principal of elementary schools, announced.

Children who reach their fifth birthday before November 1 will be eligible for entrance.

Arrangements for entrance into the nursery school may be made by contacting Bernadine Schenk, supervisor of student teachers, at the high school office.

Students May Return to Center

Students who go out on indefinite leave may return to this center during vacation periods and are not subject to subsistence charges affecting all other individuals out on indefinite or seasonal leave who come for visits, Joe Carroll, senior employment officer, announced.

Upon the return of a student here, he is reintroduced and his indefinite leave permit is taken up. When he wishes to go out again, an indefinite leave is reissued, Carroll said.

1632 Letters Filed With Red Cross

Heart Mountain residents filed 1632 personal messages to friends and relatives in Japan through the International Red Cross yesterday following telegraphic notice that 25-word messages would be accepted for air-mailing to the Gripsholm at Rio de Janeiro.

Crowds lined up at the high school where the social welfare department accepted messages of a personal nature in English. It was reported a number of messages addressed to Premier Hideki Tojo, and quite unprintable in character, had to be rejected.

Two-Day Bussei Parley To Mark Anniversary

With "Bussei Carry On" as the theme, the first anniversary of the organization of the Heart Mountain Buddhist church will be commemorated with a two-day convention Sunday and Monday, the Rev. Masao G. Kubose announced. Registration for the convention will be held this afternoon at 14-3-BX from 1-5 p.m. with Shizu Takeuchi in charge.

A combined outdoor service will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday at the block 17 field with the Sunday schools, Junior YBA and the Young Buddhists participating. The Rev. Zalsahn Mukushina and the Rev. Kubose will be the main speakers. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Tatsuya Tsuruyama. Preceding the services, group pictures will be taken at 9 a.m.

A fellowship hour will be held 2 p.m. at 17-25-F and will feature a checker tournament under the chairmanship of George Sato; chess, Steve Yamauchi; bridge, Ed Nakano; shuffleboard, Rev. Kubose, and ping pong, Mickey Azeka.

Stunts, games, liar contest, skits, singspiration and a movie are scheduled at the variety show 7:30 p.m. at 17-25 with

Local Volunteer Accepted by Army

Paul Oyamada, Army volunteer and former Heart Mountain Boy Scout leader, has been accepted and will report to Camp Grant, Ill, for induction Sept. 13, it was learned here this week.

Oyamada, who has been working in Chicago, is expected here tomorrow for a short visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Oyamada before reporting for service.

Segregates to Get Clothing Grants

Clothing allowances will be paid in full to residents leaving for Tule Lake, Virgil Payne, social welfare director, announced. Payment is to be made prior to their departure.

Those who work part of this month will receive allowances after they reach Tule Lake, Miss Payne said.

6,600 Witness Movies Weekly

Approximately 6,600 Heart Mountain residents plunk down their dimes weekly to see the movie fare provided by the Dawn and Pagoda theatres, according to Rec department figures. But residents still remember the days when movies traveled from one mess hall to another and pictures were seen in cleared dining rooms.

On Tuesdays when the new week's bill is shown for the first time children and adolescents wait in lines almost a half block long for tickets. In any kind of weather the waiting lists are longer than seating capacities, and a mad scramble begins for the best seats when the box office is opened 6:30 p. m. on the dot.

The interiors of the theatres, dim behind black curtains, are a far cry from the plush and overstuffed of outside movie palaces. There are several rows of low benches near the front, and the seats gradually grow higher toward the back, until the last few seats are feet above the floor and the occupants almost touch the ceiling.

The severity of the converted recreational barracks is set off by simulated tree trunks and crepe paper trimmings. Air circulation is provided by home-installed blowers which helped a little—a very little—during the summer, but now the problem will be heating as winter approaches.

Lecture, Movie Set

The Seventh-Day Adventist church has scheduled its seventh weekly Bible lecture and motion picture 2 p.m. Sunday at 29-26 and 7:30 p.m. Monday at 9-26. The lecture will be delivered by Pastor K. Nozaki.

Double Feature Set Next Week

In observance of its first anniversary, the recreation department is offering a double feature to movie fans next week. Although final selections have not been made, a Western feature, "Outlaws of Border Pass" will be one of the two films shown. The other one will be a new serial, "Phantom Empire" starring Gene Autry and Frankie Darro will be shown.

Admission for Saturday matinees will be 5 cents for both adults and children.

Coordinating Group To Meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the community coordinating council will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the USO lounge. Chairman Yosh Kodama urges all groups to send their representatives as reports on segregation, relocation and coming school programs will be given.

The social welfare and internal security sections are slated to discuss the juvenile delinquency problem.

THANK YOU

To Dr. Ito, the hospital staff, and to all my friends my sincerest appreciation for the thoughtful kindnesses and comfort extended to me during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Kameo Nagata, 12-6-D

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Heartbeat

Bidding Farewell

TO JOHN NISHIZU, LILY FUJIMOTO, REIKO OHARA and JUNICHI ASAKURA of the youth activities staff, the community activities department held a farewell social last week at 25-26. Nishizu, boys' clubs supervisor, and Lily, supervisor of the Rho girls' clubs left for Utah, while Reiko, Girl Scout staff member, and Asakura of the Boy Scout staff, will leave soon to join their parents at Tule Lake.

A Progressive Party

sponsored by the Tallians last Saturday evening honored MITSUKO SHIRAO, KIKU AKAMATSU and JUNE SAITO, who left last week. The round began with swimming, followed by a midnight snack at Y's Haven, and ending in a slumber party at the YW dormitory.

Honoring Tule Lake-bound

Mr. and Mrs. TOKIZO HIROTA, 50 fellow hospital mess hall workers feted the couple last Saturday evening at 14-26. Speeches were made by Masao Nakano, chief cook, Mrs. S. Takuchi, Toshiye Sumii and Toshi Matsui.

A Surprise Farewell

social in honor of AKI SHIRAI, advisor, was held by the Royal Dukes, Tuesday at 28-25. Shirai is leaving for outside employment.

Feting Their Coaches

MAS TACHIBANA A, TEX KAWANAMI and JAMES UYEKI at the end of the softball season the 39ers softball team held a social last Saturday evening at 28-25. Guests were the Kardiac Jrs. and Mitsuko Fukui.

Radelles Bade

JOY TAKESHITA and HANA MAMBOV farewell with a pot luck dinner last Monday night at the YWCA lounge. Lily Asaki, a new member, was initiated during the evening. Mickey Yabe and May Kawachi were in charge.

Friends Feted

HARRY MURAKAMI and YOSHIO NAKADA and family at the home of Miyo Suzuki last Sunday afternoon. Murakami left for Wheaton college while the Nakadas departed for Gila. Games and refreshments were features of the get-together.

Cigars Were Passed

By JACK KUNITOMI, Sentinel sports editor, last Saturday morning to fellow staff members, announcing the birth of his first son, who has been named Dale.

Community-Wide Picnic Will Mark Anniversary

Celebrating Heart Mountain's first anniversary, more than 2,000 residents will take part in a gala community-wide picnic-outing tomorrow.

The picnic, sponsored by the adult education department under community activities will begin at 9 a.m. in the area three-fourths of a mile west of the center boundary. Taking charge of general arrangements is Shintaro Hara, supervisor of adult activities.

The picnic was originally

planned for only members of the adult education department, but public demand grew to such proportions that arrangements were made to include the entire community, according to Hara.

Reminiscent of by-gone days when annual picnics were eagerly anticipated by the first and second generations alike, competitive games and sports, entertainment, good fellowship and appetizing food will keynote the day.

The kabuki group is scheduled to present a performance during the afternoon under the direction of Tomofuku Nakahara. The modern drama group will also present numbers, with Kosaku Matsumoto and Mrs. Homma Maruse in charge. A talent show is being arranged by David Yamakawa.

'Topsoil' Girls Receive Candy

Reading in the "Topsoil" column of The Sentinel about a group of 15 nisei high school girls, formerly of the Santa Clara valley, doing their share in Heart Mountain's agricultural program, Mrs. Maud Weston of San Jose, Calif., sent a box of candy to the "Topsoil Girls." The candy was accompanied by a note which, in part, read, "... take it out to your job, and at noon sit around and talk of the Santa Clara valley and the friends you left here. Keep your chin up. You have been through hard times but war is a frightful thing."

The box of candy was sent to Betty Jane Inouye, a former resident of San Jose.

Lechlitter to Leave For Minidoka

Irvin Lechlitter, project attorney, will leave for the Minidoka center in Idaho late this month to take over the same position there. Succeeding Lechlitter here will be John D. McGowan, former law professor at the University of Wyoming. McGowan, who was sworn in Tuesday, left for Washington where he will be with the solicitors office for two weeks.

Parade

Get-together Enjoyed

When the raindrops began to fall last Monday evening, the community activities staff moved its weenie bake indoors, and enjoyed an informal get-together. A preview of "Captain Fury" was shown during the evening through the courtesy of the technical department.

Terrific Splash Party

Splashes and refreshments were enjoyed by members of the Terrific Five at the swimming hole last Saturday night.

Senior Scouts Elect Officers

The Senior Girl Scout Troop 39 elected Ruth Okamoto president at a recent meeting. Other members of her cabinet are Mary Toy, vice-pres.; Sally Sasaki, sec.-treas.; Barbara Tachibana, Red Cross-social welfare chairman, and Kay Muraoka, ath.-mgr. Mitsuko Fukui is the temporary adviser.

Block 27 Holds Dinner-Dance

Honoring Tule Lake-bound members and those leaving for outside employment, the Young Peoples' club of block 27 held a dinner-dance last Saturday

evening. Shizu Yamaguchi was chairman.

Nakaki Heads Handicrafts

Hideo Nakaki this week took over duties as supervisor of the handicraft department under community activities, succeeding Rickey Washizaki, former head, who left for outside employment.

Girls' Clubs Partied

With the Hi-Jinx and Falcons, girls' clubs which participated in the war saving stamp contest, as guests, the girls' clubs staff gave a party last Saturday night at Y's Haven. Nobu Okano was program chairman.

'Novelty' Social Held

Carrying out a "Novelty Night" theme, the Velvets held a social last Friday evening with the Cardinals and friends as guests. Katherine Mikami was emcee for the program.

All-Day Outing Enjoyed

One hundred fifty commissary employees and friends enjoyed an all-day outing on the banks of the Shoshone river last Sunday. The day was spent in picnicking, swimming, wading and fishing.

USO Donates Magas

Magazines for the local YWCA were donated by the USO, according to Haru Yamaguchi, coordinator.

Royalette Hike Tomorrow

Braving the chilly morning air, 12 members of the Royalettes plan to go on an informal breakfast hike tomorrow morning as a finale to an active club year. Masako and Sueko Masuda are in charge of the event.

YW Acknowledges Donation

The donation of books and toys to the YWCA through the courtesy of the Rev. Donald Toriumi was acknowledged this week by Florence Abe, supervisor of the girls' clubs.

THE Social World

Fewer Heart Mountain Couples Enter Marriage in August

The wedding barometer appears to follow the Heart Mountain temperature chart, says Cupid, for fewer matrimonial ventures were reported during August than those recorded for the preceding month. Only six couples repeated nuptial vows and five revealed betrothals, while 15 couples broke the record by marrying in July.

Yoshiye Imura Reveals Troth

Passing out chocolates to fellow workers in the reports division Thursday morning, Yoshiye Imura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Imura of 12-20-E, revealed her engagement to Tsutomu Okuda, son of R. Okuda, 23-2-B. The betrothal was formally announced the preceding evening at a gathering of members of the family and relatives. The Rev. Caspar Y. Horikoshi performed the engagement ceremony. The bachelors were Mr. and Mrs. T. Mihara and Mr. and Mrs. S. Yonemoto. The bride-elect is a former resident of Alameda, Calif., while her fiancé is from Sunnyvale, Calif. The wedding date has been set for the near future.

Kato-Kanemoto Engagement Told

Before an informal gathering of relatives and friends last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiji Kato, 21-13-C, announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Toyako, to Masaru Kanemoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otozo Kanemoto, 1-18-D. The bride-to-be is from Los Angeles, while her fiancé is a former resident of Santa Clara. The wedding will take place in mid-September.

Cody Ceremony Unites Couple

In a simple ceremony performed in Cody last Thursday, Takako Kohno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michiyoshi Kohno, 1-7-B, became the bride of Yutaka Shinohara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Umetsuro Shinohara of 28-15-B. The Rev. J. Clyde Keegan officiated. Mrs. Masako Takasaki attended the couple.

'Blown Fuses' Dance Theme

Members of the electrical department and their guests will enjoy a busman's holiday "blow in the fuse" as they cut capers this evening at 12-27 from 7:42-11:31 p. m.

The dance, with Jimmy Yoshimoto, John Taketa and Steve Yamauchi as co-chairmen, is expected to attract 25 persons.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Busted, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill and R. Pederson.

Masao Satow Plans Visit

Masao Satow, well-known former general secretary of the Japanese branch of the Los Angeles YMCA, will arrive at Heart Mountain September 9 for a week's visit. Dick Fujioka, supervisor of local youth activities, revealed this week.

In his recently appointed capacity as nisei representative in the national council of the YMCA, Satow has been touring all the relocation centers.

Satow will conduct leadership training courses here. Fujioka plans to call meeting of the YM council when problems in leadership training, coordination of local YMCA work with that in other centers, and the role of the YM in the relocation program will be discussed with the youth leader.

Phillips Named Fire Officer

Walter B. Phillips has been named associate fire protection officer. A retired fireman, Phillips arrived this week from Los Angeles. He was affiliated with the fire department there for 22 years. He and Mrs. Phillips are planning to reside on the project.

Gingers Honored

YURI SHIMOKOCHI, who left for studies at Kansas City, at a recent informal gathering. With Sawako Shimizu as emcee, refreshments and dancing were enjoyed.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Frc.
Aug. 27	88	55	
Aug. 28	85	54	
Aug. 29	88	58	
Aug. 30	79	59	T
Aug. 31	71	46	.09
Sept. 1	81	49	
Sept. 2	63	47	T
Sept. 3		42	



DAWN (9-26)

(Picture to be announced in Sentinel bulletin) and "Outlaws of Border Pass", Sept. 7, 8, 9, 6:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

(Picture to be announced in bulletin) and "Phantom Empire" (Gene Autry and Frankie Darro), chapter one, Sept. 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m. Sept. 11 2 p.m., Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.

PAGODA (29-26)

(See bulletin) and "Phantom Empire", Sept. 7, 8, 9, 6:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

(See bulletin) and "Outlaws of Border Pass", Sept. 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Sept. 11, 2 p.m., Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.

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Editorials

The Wyoming Legion Reconsiders

At a time when the American Legion has indicated by its actions that persecution of Japanese Americans is a national policy, it is significant that the Wyoming state convention of that body should go on record endorsing fair play and equality of opportunity for this American minority. Thus the Wyoming department joins isolated Posts here and there which have dared to speak up against their national leaders in defense of the principles embodied in the Constitution.

The presence of groups and individuals within the Legion who have opposed and protested the race-baiting campaign against Japanese Americans waged by Roane Waring, the national commander, and other Legion big-wigs, has been reason for the belief that an American brand of super-patriots are dictating an ultra-nationalistic policy not entirely approved by the membership.

This belief is supported by what went on at the Wyoming convention in Casper last week which, in effect, backs action initiated earlier by certain Minnesota posts. Among the first resolutions to be brought on the floor were the now somewhat outdated demands for military control of War Relocation Authority camps, and segregation and deportation of the disloyal. We say outdated because while these demands were timely when first raised by various California posts, events since then have brought a solution.

Following this came a series of localized demands, pressed apparently by Legionnaires who swallowed Denver Post and Dies Committee charges without the required dash of salt and failed subsequently to keep up with documented refutations of those distorted allegations.

That the Legionnaires at the convention did not take those matters too much to heart is indicated beyond a doubt by their adoption later of the joint Powell-Cody resolution urging equality of opportunity for Japanese Americans to serve in the war effort on the same basis as all loyal Americans.

There is reason to suspect, of course, that the Powell and Cody groups have more than an altruistic interest in the situation since they, the Powell Post in particular, have taken the lead in recruiting labor from this center to help in the fall harvest. Yet it must be pointed out that the resolution nowhere makes specific reference to their particular areas, or farm labor, or other qualifying phrase, but is broad enough in language to satisfy the liberal minded.

To the contrary it is indicated that the sponsors of the resolution understand the position of the evacuees and the manner in which the American principles supported by the Legion affect this group of people. Perhaps the sponsors have been impressed by the contribution that Japanese Americans have made already toward the state's progress—on the railroads, the farms, in the towns, as well as in developing the Heart Mountain section of the Shoshone reclamation project.

It is of added significance that the entire body sitting at Casper saw fit to support this resolution, and this in spite of an action moments earlier which, though directed at the WRA, can be construed only as unfriendly toward the evacuees themselves.

There is no way to explain this apparent inconsistency and it would be surprising to us if it were not equally confusing to the Legionnaires. Perhaps it is the kindest approach to say that the convention's collective eyes were opened by the Powell-Cody resolution after thoughtless approval of earlier demands. At any rate, if they're "agin us", it can also be said they are "for us" too, which, from the Legion, is significant.

ON THE INSIDE

Four years ago yesterday the somber words of a man surveying his toppled structure of peace, spoken in the tired, resigned voice of Neville Chamberlain, came over a BBC broadcast crackling with static from a Malayan electrical storm.

The announcement of war had come dramatically. There had been a ball game (I think it was the Americans vs. the Japanese) and as we hurried back to the office a tropical thunderstorm struck suddenly, darkening the sky with sheets of rain while the thunder rattled the shutters.

A dripping messenger from Reuters ambled into the office with the fatal cable. But Jim, the Reuters manager, had telephoned us a few moments earlier. England had declared war.

Three days earlier—it was either Thursday or Friday—we had received a flash just before press time. Hitler had issued Poland an ultimatum. Hours later we got the news that the Wehrmacht had struck deep into Poland, even as the ultimatum had been delivered. The bold, black headlines told the story.

The storm Sunday left the air dripping with humidity, and the press room was dank but we worked, sweating under the lights to get out the war extra. Britain at War, the bannerline read. An hour later a second war extra. France Joins Great Britain.

That night we toured the streets. Excited groups reading the newspapers under street lights, and otherwise a grim, unreal silence. The night clubs were crowded though, with civilians and scores of servicemen who had been flowing into Singapore for weeks joining in unusual camaraderie.

The old war songs echoed, like "Tipperary," and new ones like the "Beer Barrel Polka". It might have been Victory night, to judge from the temper of the crowd, rather than the end of an era and the beginning of what Churchill was to term a dark period of blood, sweat and tears.

Later we went back to the office to maintain that long night vigil, waiting for the cables that would announce new developments in Europe where the lights burned late behind the blackout curtains of the chancelleries.

We wrote an editorial that night for the next day's edition. It reflected, it seems in retrospect, the refusal of the common man even after the awful fact of war to recognize the brutal realities. It dwelt at length on the wishful thinking and blindness that were a part of man's yearning for security in the years of fear and disillusion following Versailles. We must have presaged, without ever being conscious of doing so, the frightening complacency of the democratic peoples, from which we were jolted only by such tragedies as Dunkirk and Pearl Harbor.

That was on a black, sultry tropical night four years ago when the fires of war flared up out of the darkness and the lights were going out all over the world.

This Is the Army:

Foo Finds Soldiering Fun If One Has a Purpose

(Ted Fujoka, first student body president of Heart Mountain high school whose loss as a Sentinel reporter and office mirth-provoker was the Army's gain, wrote back some impressions of his first few days as buck private. Although "Foo" wrote it as a personal letter, we are taking the liberty of publishing excerpts.—The Editor)

Dear Gang,

I'm in the army now—and what's more I'm enjoying every bit of it, even K. P.

Thought I didn't have a chest, that my posture was terrible, that I was underweight, didn't you? Thought, maybe, that I was coming back? I fooled you all.

I almost dropped from amazement after that long, thorough, highly amusing physical examination. Using an X-ray contraption those army docs actually found my chest and came to the conclusion that no germ could possibly live in such tiny lungs. And so I passed. They could find nothing wrong with me, a perfect (ha ha) physical specimen.



BENJI OKUBO

Benji Okubo, instructor of art classes at the Heart Mountain Art Students league, is equipped with a wealth of experience accumulated during his residence in Southern California. Local art enthusiasts seek his assistance and criticism in painting, drawing and sculpturing. Okubo has often contributed his own art materials to aid embryo artists.

Coming from a family of recognized artists, Okubo aspired early in life for an art career, as did his younger sister, Mine, art editor of a Topaz center publication. Of great influence were his artist mother and uncle, the internationally-famous Kentaro Kato.

He first attended Riverside Junior college, but decided to enroll at Otis Art Institute where a full-time scholarship was awarded him. Graduation from Otis brought him the Huntington Memorial award. Later at the Los Angeles Art Students' league he studied contemporary American painters.

He has been known professionally for the past ten years as one of the leading artists of the West Coast. He is a charter member of the Foundation of Western Art at Los Angeles, and has exhibited his work at all the leading museums and art galleries of the West. Of Okubo, E. C. Maxwell, director of the Foundation, says: "We feel that his work as an artist is an outstanding contribution to the cultural life of a community."

At this center he has devoted himself wholeheartedly to teaching art. He is also continuing studies of the prehistoric cultures of the American Indians, Mayans, Aztecs and Incas.

Artist Okubo was responsible for a series of lectures on art history and art appreciation given last winter and early spring and is remembered for the tremendously popular art exhibit he helped arrange last December.

men—and so here I land the next day, Fort Logan, Colorado.

Don't let anyone kid you—the army treats the soldiers right, particularly in the case of plenty of sleep. Oh yes, we get all we want! Just about 4 a. m. every morning a soft-spoken, benevolent sarge trips lightly into the room and whispers so softly that the window panes rattle from the concussion. "Come on you x*!—get up or I'll toss you out!!!"

Of course we comply, as we believe in cooperation. In two minutes we dress, wash up, make our beds, mop and sweep out the barracks, and line up for roll call in our fatigue clothes. It's either cold or I just naturally wake up with my full share of goose-pimples.

The toughest part of it all is trying to keep my upper eyelids from drooping, and thereby blinding me. It's such work that my eye-lid muscles perspire—the perspiration freezes into beautiful icicles, only to melt when finally the sun issues in a new day.

Oh yes, my haircut. Call it a haircut if you wish, but I call it a shave. Everytime I look into my mirror I collapse from fright, but my buddies bring me to with a bucketful of water, ice cold.

Seriously, this army life is swell—the food is excellent, the men friendly and helpful, the work hard but pleasant, if one makes up his mind to make it so.

I like it because I'm doing my small bit for victory—helping to establish once and for all a place of equality and justice in America for the nisei who hope to live in this land after the war—paying back America for all that she has done for myself and my family.

Perhaps I'll never see the day when America will be truly democratic in the real sense of the word, but I'll have done toward that goal. I'll have done my best.

It's such a change from the artificial, purposeless life spent in a relocation center, marking time, when all around people were suffering and sacrificing for our country. It has given me a wonderful feeling, new pep, a higher spirit—something that I can't fully put down in mere writing.

The people that I have met, men from every walk of life—youngsters of 18, married men with children, Caucasians, Negroes, Mexicans and nisei—have taught me much about human natures, emotions, loves and dislikes.

One young, intelligent fellow about my age, a Negro, taught me the most. His thoughts, ideas, hopes and goals, why he volunteered, his thoughts on race prejudice, and inequality ran parallel to mine.

The problems of the nisei are tiny, unimportant in comparison to the nation-wide, world-wide, problems of all minorities whether large or small. Ours is but a part of the overall scheme. The nisei will have to realize this sooner or later.

We must work for not only ourselves, but for all other minorities as well, for if we don't we can never hope to make this country the melting pot of the world.

Ted
P. S.—The shots didn't affect me at all.



CHICAGO—The outside is truly everything people said it would be! It's big and free and exciting and so fast one hardly has time to sit down to write. Since tickets are good for thirty days, I'm staying over in the Windy City for a few days. So far, I've loved every minute of the two days here. A friend said I was the first person he'd ever met who said she "loved" Chicago on her first day but that's the truth. In fact, the minute I got off at the Union station I wished this were my destination.

My first ride on the famous "L" car was nothing but exciting. It will probably be the closest I shall ever come to flying and being able to look down and in through busy office windows at the people working inside which is a most fascinating experience. Our ride on the "L" today took us through the so-called slum area. It's almost unbelievable to think people really live in such places—row after row of old dirty tenement houses lined up against each other like blocks, their yards and back porches strewn with rubbish and dirty wash hanging on the lines.

That's the ugly side of the city. On the other hand, the ride we took this afternoon along the shores of Lake Michigan was one of the most beautifully enjoyable ones possible. The breeze from the great lake is cool and refreshing and the beautiful greenery and fashionable apartments lining exclusive Lake Shore drive is simply breathtaking. To top it off, I saw it all from the top of a double-decker bus—something I have always wanted to ride!

In spite of the fact that practically every other relocating evacuee has come out to Chicago, they are quite inconspicuous. We spent a few hours with Martha Kaihatsu, former Sentinel colleague, today, and she said she hadn't seen anyone out here yet until she saw us, meaning Amy Ishigaki, my traveling companion who is sharing an apartment with me until tomorrow, and myself.

Chicago isn't at all like Los Angeles except for a few things here and there which I suppose all big cities would have in common. And it isn't as dirty as we expected either although some buildings are so black they look burnt. When I remarked on the cleanliness, I was told it had rained for two whole days before my arrival and that had washed the buildings clean.

We also managed to cram in a short visit down to the Washburn Y today and were pleasantly surprised to find it big, modern and clean and not a bit the way we thought it would be. The only thing is it isn't located in the best part of town.

Waves and Waves are no novelty to us any more, but the idea that all those glamorous pictures of women in uniform are fake and that in real life they are all dumpy and Tunny is the bunk. Going down the escalator at Marshall Fields we saw three Waves and they were gorgeous creatures.

One thing we like about walking in the Loop is that the traffic lights remain the same for a long time and the nervous tension one finds

Washington, D.C. Area:

Jobs Available in Almost Every Field

By ROBERT DOLINS
Washington, D. C.

The prospects for relocation in this area are very encouraging, and there are work opportunities open in practically every occupational field. Evacuees will find a friendly reception in this area. The cost of living is about the same as in most other parts of the country, and housing is much more readily obtainable, except in a few areas of concentrated population such as Washington and Baltimore.

The Virginia-Maryland-Delaware area has many of the same characteristics as the West coast. The area as a whole is densely populated but there are only a few large cities and these are surrounded by highly-productive farming sections, making the economy of the region well balanced—between agriculture and industry. The climate is moderate, with heavy rainfall during certain seasons of the year. Winters are mild, with little snow. During the summer months the humidity is considerably higher than on the Pacific coast but there is less fog.

Delaware is predominantly agricultural with a heavy production of truck crops, poultry, fruit and dairy products. Eighty to ninety million broilers per season are produced on poultry farms of the state. Industry in the state is centered largely in the city of Wilmington and manufactured products include dyes and chemicals, cellophane, explo-

sives, plastics, textile, paper and rubber products.

In Maryland, Baltimore (Est. pop. over 1,000,000) is the largest industrial city, with shipyards and aircraft plants, sugar refineries, distilleries, manufacturing of iron and steel products, textile, clothing, machine tools, chemicals and many other articles. Serving this huge city market is the nearby agricultural area along the Eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay with its heavy production of vegetables and fruit crops. Here too are the famed oyster beds and the center of the commercial fishing industry.

Virginia is also primarily an agricultural state, producing such crops as tobacco, fruit, vegetables, grains and dairy products. Industrial activity is principally centered in Richmond, its capitol and largest city, where there are extensive tobacco processing plants, lumber mills, paper mills, food processing plants and textile mills.

Washington, D. C., with its metropolitan area now having an estimated population of over a million, is the seat of Federal government and aside from government jobs there are many opportunities for employment in the service trades, markets, transportation and in nearby farm areas.

Farming in the area is on a year-round basis and is widely diversified. There are employment opportunities in practically every occupational

field from common labor to those requiring the highest technical and professional skill. Farm labor is greatly in demand and in most cases, steady year-round employment is offered. Experienced poultrymen, orchardists and vegetable growers are needed. There are many jobs open for domestics, both couples and single persons. Also in demand are workers for hotels and restaurants, for personal service establishments, gardeners, caretakers, farm managers, retail markets, and in factories. Finding living quarters in the area is relatively easy except in the major cities mentioned where the housing shortage is acute. However, even in these cities evacuees who have already relocated in the area have found places to live. Local committees working with the WRA have been helpful and Federal housing agencies are also cooperating. Single persons seeking rooms have little difficulty in getting located. The housing provided on farms in the eastern part of the area is generally good, separate houses for families being available in many instances.

I hope more evacuees will consider the possibilities of relocating in this area. There are real opportunities here; almost any type of job is available; the people are friendly; educational and recreational opportunities are of the best; and the chances for economic advancement are excellent.



NEWELL, Calif. . . five centers are being supplied with vegetables from the Tule Lake farm project . . . in one week, nine carloads of spinach, lettuce, green onions, peas "nappa" and turnips were shipped to Gila River . . . to encourage relocation, "This is America", a moving picture, was shown to an audience of more than 1,000 persons.

AMACHE, Colo. . . eighty Boy Scouts helped dismantle CCC buildings about 450 miles from the center . . . Amache high school FFA boys donated 6,400 ears of corn to the 29 mess hall . . . since an epidemic of infantile paralysis has hit several communities, Amache residents were cautioned. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . a gala country fair featured 26 brilliantly decorated booths, talent shows, raffle, exhibits and dances . . . a buzzard, brought into the center a few days after it hatched now possesses a wingspread of over four feet and jet-black plumage. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . volunteer agricultural workers have helped save the Topaz farm crop . . . spinach, broccoli, tomatoes, cucumbers, swiss chard and onions will be the first crops to be harvested. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . denim bags, aprons and other articles manufactured at the evacuee-staffed garment factory are sold to residents through the co-op . . . approximately 2435 units of clothing and bags valued at \$2500 were produced during July . . . a fingerprinting course including recordings, detection, identification, demonstrations and laboratory work is offered residents. . .

DENSON, Ark. . . "miso shiru" was promised to residents at least three times a week as the center's bean paste factory went into production . . . 200 pounds of "miso" per day will be produced and will require at least two months of setting before it can be used . . . with approximately 2500 books in stock, the center library opened . . . two jars of home-grown tomato preserves and one jar of pickle preserves won first prize in the specialty division of the garden exhibit which attracted a crowd of 1500 persons. . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . with the arrival of 556 porkers the hog population rose to 910 . . . a civic amphitheatre with a concrete foundation and dressing and rehearsal rooms is to be constructed in Unit III. . .

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
To the Toshio Nakatsushis, of 29-24-A, a boy, at 6:15 a.m., Tuesday, August 31.
To the Kurachi Furusawas, of 1-9-D, a boy, at 3:20 a. m., Thursday, September 2.
To the Akeji Hosozawas, of 22-16-B, a boy, at 6 a. m., Friday, September 3.

DEATHS
Junichi Fukuda, 50, of 12-12-C, at 8:30 p. m., Thursday, September 2.

CHECKS READY
Unemployment compensation checks totaling approximately \$400 for August are now ready for distribution. James M. Grace, fiscal accountant announced today.

Three Volunteers From Alaska Join U.S. Nisei Combat Team

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Realizing that their future is inextricably bound up in the success of their combat team, loyal Japanese American youths from all parts of the Mainland and the Territories of Hawaii and Alaska have rallied to their country's call and have volunteered for service in the Army of the United States.

The Hawaiian nisei contingent came in as a group early last spring. Japanese Americans from all sections of the United States proper, the far west, the Intermountain states, the mid-west, the east, and the deep south, have been reporting in daily. The latest arrivals to the combat team are from Alaska.

Three volunteers from the North country are Frank Feehon Hiratsuka of Euk, Fred Reok Matsuno of Pilot Point and Michael Kukko Hagiwara of Ketchikan. Euk and Pilot Point are on Bristol Bay.

Pvts. Hiratsuka and Matsuno are hunters, trappers and fishermen by trade. They fish for salmon in the spring and hunt and trap for furs in the winter. Pvt. Hagiwara was a junior student in business and accounting at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. They were evacuated, along with all persons of Japanese ancestry, from Alaska and sent to the Minidoka relocation center at Hunt, Idaho.

Both Hiratsuka and Hagiwara were born in Alaska. Matsuno, born in Hawaii, has been in the Territory since 1927. This is the first time that any of the trio has ever been "outside" long enough to know what life in the States is like. They all plan to return to the Northland when the war is won.

Pvts. Matsuno and Hiratsuka are married to Aleuts, native Alaskans, while Hagiwara is single. All three are justly proud of the record of volunteers from Alaska. They estimate that over 75 per cent of all eligible unmarried nisei have either volunteered for the combat team or were already in the armed forces when the War department formed the combat team.

Hiratsuka admits that he's only been to the third grade but he's handled rifles all his life. "And knowing how to shoot is more important than book learning these days", he said. Both Matsuno and he left their strings of Malamutes with friends in Alaska, who won't have to worry about C cards for the duration.

In comparing the Southern States with their homeland in the North, the soldiers unanimously agree that the mosquitoes in Alaska are bigger, more vicious, and more numerous. They also agree that they probably won't experience the 55 degree below freezing weather which they often knew while trapping in the interior. The rains at Camp Shelby, too, can't compare with those at home. During a record dry year, they had only 10 and half feet of rain. One October it rained 46 inches.

But the volunteers from Alaska are going back home to see the midnight sun again when the Aurora Borealis of victory lights up the world again after the midnight darkness of war.

Sixty-seven Hunt Girl Scouts spent four days hiking, fishing and camping in the Sawtooth Mountains.

when crossing streets in L. A. is absent. Besides, people pay little attention to traffic lights, crossing at will if the way is clear. Remember that or you'll find yourself left stranded on the corner alone.

Chicago is so big and fascinating I couldn't begin to mention the million and one other things we've seen and done. I can only say everything out here is grand and the sooner you can see for yourself the better. One thing I've found out from reports is that you can't expect the WRA office to help you too much out here. Their hands are apparently too full. At any rate, people who are getting the better jobs are getting them through regular employment agencies.

Tibbits
People here are boiling their drinking water—it seems an epidemic of infantile paralysis calls for the precaution . . . don't be surprised to see pigeons out here—you find them pecking the streets everywhere . . . by all means bring an alarm clock if you have one—we had a breakfast date at eight this morning which was broken automatically when we failed to wake up until noon . . . bring a lot of small change—you'll need it en route for tips and it comes in handy here for quick car fare, telephones and so forth . . . dress comfortably for traveling—the trip to Chicago takes two nights and many people wear slacks . . . if you have a map of the country, bring it—it'll add to your interest and you'll get more out of what you see . . . unless you know how to make cups out of paper, bring a drinking cup with you on the train . . . and above all, travel light. And don't for a minute hesitate about coming out to Chicago. It's grand!

—Miwako Oana

Community Enterprises

Financial Statement for July

HEART MOUNTAIN RELOCATION CENTER

BALANCE SHEET

July 31, 1943

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:	
Petty Cash	\$ 100.00
Change Funds	1,425.00
Cash in Bank	1,645.90
Returned Checks	1,425.00
Merchandise Inventories	121,074.81
Accounts Receivable	4,308.89
Commission Receivable	1,040.57
Heart Mountain War Saving Staff	50.00
Receivable - Repaired Shoe	369.00

TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS \$130,024.17

FIXED ASSETS:	
Fixtures and Equipment	15,666.92
Less: Reserve for Depreciation	2,778.76

TOTAL FIXED ASSETS 12,888.16

DEFERRED CHARGES:	
Supplies	9,791.69
Installation Exp.—Barber & Beauty Shops	315.38
Prepaid Insurance	223.81

TOTAL DEFERRED CHARGES 10,330.63

TOTAL ASSETS \$153,243.21

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

CURRENT LIABILITIES:	
Accounts Payable	\$ 48,426.47
Notes Payable	3,239.63
Coupons Payable	146.02
Short Term Loans	9,098.47
Council of Block Chairmen	1,252.92
Heart Mountain Sentinel	1,611.43

Accruals:	
Social Security	\$ 47.51
Excise Tax	2,070.71
Sales Tax	864.39
Workman's Compensation	25.81
Property Tax	680.41
Freight	136.22
Insurance	403.62
Advertising	120.00
Auto Maintenance	205.20
Telephone	57.40
Interest	113.73
Others	345.77

TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES 68,845.77

NET WORTH:

Surplus (August, 1942 to June, 1943)	94,685.34
Less Refund (April, 1943)	16,405.67

Profit for July 6,117.77

TOTAL NET WORTH 84,397.44

TOTAL LIABILITIES and NET WORTH \$153,243.21

Profits of \$100,803 Reported By Community Enterprises


Community Enterprises reported a net worth of \$84,397.44 at the close of the first fiscal year on July 31, according to the July balance sheet released this week. This figure, plus the \$16,405.67 refunded to patrons in April, shows total net earnings of \$100,803.11 for the year. Net profit for July alone was \$6117.77.

The report noted that 89.11 per cent of all cash register receipts have been reported in, and Community Enterprises trustees have declared the debts and amounts to be paid back to patrons will be decided upon after an audit this month.

During the year a total of \$13,265.14 in state sales tax was collected and remitted to the state of Wyoming in addition to the tax on approximately \$100,000 of purchases through the Montgomery Ward order desks. \$1,146.52 will be paid in taxes to Park county and distributed among three school districts whose territory is included within this project.

Total assets amounted to \$153,243.21, and current liabilities to

\$68,845.77. For the month of July profits realized at each enterprise department were: store 1, \$4,981.19; store 2, \$976.68; store 3, \$1,276.94; and the service departments, \$1,179.05. The radio repair shop recorded a loss of \$74.65, and the combined records showed a net profit on sales of \$8,306.05. Administrative expenses amounted to \$1,786.73 and miscellaneous expenses on check exchange fees and interest added up to \$384.97. Additional income totaled \$16.58, leaving a net profit of \$6,117.77 for the month.



Pies, Cakes
Donuts
Cookies
Brownies
Cinnamons
Cup Cakes

FOR—
PARTIES — SNACKS

W I G W A M
PASTERIES
Cody, Wyo.

Leaves This Week

COLO. — Hideo Kai, Hisako Ueyki, Hasayo Tanouye, Boulder; Nobuko Watanabe, Shigeru Watanabe, Denver; Hikohel Mambow, Katsu Mambow, Hiroshi Selyama, Elkvue Selyama, Englewood; George Mimaki, Diana Mimaki, Mitsuo Okazaki, Ft. Lupton; Monkichi Natsume, Henderson.

IDAHO—Satoshi Ando, Fred Azama, Noble Kamimura, Shigeo Sumihoro, John Tamura, Caldwell; Riyoko Shimane, Fred Shimane, Isao Sakauye, Jun Shimane, Sam Shimane, George Shimane, Chester Shimane, Satoshi Nakashima, Idaho Falls; Tom Hironaka, Yaeko Inouye, Miyako Inouye, Michi Inouye, Mae Hironaka, Payette; Harry Aratani, Kiyomi Shimizu, William Kawaguchi, Wataru Kikuchi, F. Miyabe, Teruso Oyama, Arthur Shiwo, Shohel Tsuyuki, Pocatello.

ILLINOIS—George K. Kawakami, George Nakada, Aurora; Miyo Uyeno, Jane Yukiye Morita, Grace Hayami, Alko Horikoshi, Asako Kubo, Haruko Kurotori, Toshi Kurotori, Robert S. Kuwahara, Mary Nakashima, Molly Machiko Nishiyama, Seki Nishiyama, Chicago; Mary S. Higuma, Hinsdale; James M. Yada, River Forest.

INDIANA—Nancy Tomiko Murakami, Fort Wayne.

KANSAS—Yuriko Shimokoshi, Toshio Sano, Chiyeko Sano, Kansas City.

MICHIGAN—Frances Higuma, Mary Nozaki, Berrien Springs.

MONTANA—Tsune Kasal, Jean Kasal, Shiro Frank Nagata, Bert Murakami, Selko Matsura, Shintehi Oba, Helen Oba, Billings; Paul Tsunelshi, Forsyth.

NEW YORK—Fred Miyasato, New York City; Koichi Sugita, Syracuse.

OHIO—Fujie Fujikawa, Cincinnati; Yoneko Watanabe, Chiyoko Hoshide, Kaku Also, Cleveland; Tomoko Fukui, Oberlin.

OKLAHOMA—Shogo Iwasaki, Tulsa.

UTAH—John Nishizu, Ogden; George K. Koto, Jay J. Ishimaru, Shirlee Ishimaru, Jim Matsuba, Tom Inouye, Mamoru Nakao, Jack Suski, Swako Shimizu, Chic Tsurusaki, Jack Kumagai, Kazuto Bob. Miyamoto, Lucy Matsunaga, Mariki Yoshill, Rokuro Shimada, Masako Kato, Elko

Yokota, Nancy Oshiro, Mary Iwamoto, Kathryn Yonemura, Chiyo Iwamoto, Mary Miyeko Wada, Yaeko Iko, Yasuichiro Otani, Akira Washiro, Dale Morioka, Masahiro Morioka, Teruko Watanabe, Kimio Bill Murata, Mimeo Mourl, Lily Fujimoto, Satoshi Ishimaru, Paul Nishida, Elsie Sakai, Kikuye Asamatsu, June Saito, Mary Mayekawa, Mitsuko Shirao, Sumako Hide, June Kawayoshi, May Kanemoto, Mary Nakagawa, Eiko Wada, Miye Kanemoto, Ellen F. Sato, Fumiko Iseri, Toshiko Okazaki, Fumiko Yatsukura, Itsuko Murata, Ella Sueki, Harry Nitake, Shizuko Umemoto, Tokito Toda, Grace Sumii, Yurie Sumii, Yaeko Takimoto, Sakaye Mitsuhashi, Toshiko Washio, Masako Shimizu, Yuri Koshiki, Don Nishita, Kazuichi Miyamoto, Mitsuye Kitamura, Katherine Kaneiki, Miyo Konishi, Margaret Fukuyama, Claire Morimoto, Kikuye Inamasu, Mitsuko Inamasu, Miyako Matsuo, Sawako Nakano, Yutaka Ishimaru, Yoshiko Kanashiro, Roy; Kohachi Take-shita, Lily Hirohata, Joy Take-shita, Salt Lake City.

WYOMING—Futaye Ikegami, Sadaye Ikegami, Tomiko Washizaka, Tomeko Nakamura, Alice Oshiro, Kikuye Nakata, Marlon Oshiro, Kikuye Yamasaki, Michiko Horita, Basin; Joe Hiroshi Kamada, Katsuro Kinoshita, Ruji Yamashita, Hoshichiro Taniguchi, Joe Yoshihiko Ikeda, Bonnevillie; Fred Shigeo Inouye, Teruo Sentaichi, Tom Sakamoto, Hidenobu Nikuma, Masashi Kawasaki, Takashi Nomura, Henry Fujita, Ryohel Nomura, George Ichishita, Yukio Kimura, Jack Shigetso Nakamura, Cody; Ray Ueyehara, Frank Matsura, Jim Yamamoto, Choji Moromisato, Kay Masao Kinoshita, Shiro Kataoka, Jay Jitsuo Kinoshita, Isao Shimoyama, Katsuyuki Matsumoto, Takchi Oshita, Frank M. Fukunaga, Tom Masuhara,

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Roy Oshiro, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

CIVILIANS — Yoshiko Kinoshita, Brighton, Colo.; May Chikami, Denver, Colo.; Akiko Nishioaka, Greeley, Colo.; Rev. Gennosuke Shoji, Hunt, Idaho; Rei Kihara, Moscow, Idaho; Wataru Nakamura, Pocatello, Idaho; Namiyo Matsumura, Ferndale, Mich.; Frank Yoshizaki, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sugiyama, St. Cloud, Minn.; Jerry Hiroshi Kinoshita, Bill T. Hashimoto, Huntley, Mont.; Kiyoshi Higuchi, Madison, Wis.; Bettie Kodama, Basin, Wyo.; Frank Shlwo, Cody, Wyo.; Michiko Ito, Chiyo Okano, Laramie, Wyo.; Mrs. Eugene D. Wong and son, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Masato Ide, Tom Maeda, Meridian, Wyo.; W. H. Okamoto, Powell, Wyo.

James Hiramoto, George Arakaki, Sayeki Yoshinaga, Kikuye Yamasaki, Michiko Horita, Kichio Tsuchiyama, George Nakashima, Henry Ichishita, Takeo Tanino, Shigeru Moromisato, Harukatsu Suzuki, Juzo Hoshida, Jack Oda, Kenneth Yashiro, Senpachi Uyemura, Kiyoshi Aoki, Mary Iriye, Harry Hashimoto, Frank Yichi, Masao Tsuruda, Powell; Gilbert S. Kunitomoto, Masaki Koga, Kaoru Kuwahara, Masu Abe Furukada, Hatsuji Fukumoto, Shinjiro Nakamoto, Frank Kotaro Ichiki, Soichi Seo, Toru Shiraki, Yatsuka Yano, Thomas T. Miyakawa, George Nakano, Inajiro Nakano, Rokuteichi Hanano, Masami Hara, Joe Hamashita, Yasuyuki Nakaguchi, Rinjiro Sugimura, Mitsuyo Ikegami, Geo. Kido Wataru Fujii, Tokuji Ishikawa, Yosohachi Nishi, Ray Horita, Wheatland.

The Hunt high school opened its fall term with 1101 students enrolled.

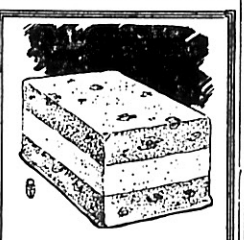
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Community Stores
Block 8 and 20

STEWARDS CREAMERY

THERMOPOLIS, WYO.

SPORT

Edbits

By JACK KUNITOMI

A good sign throughout this center is the display of sportsmanship in all athletic activities, especially among the participants in the various softball and baseball leagues.

Your columnist found it quite different when he resided at another relocation camp during last year's softball season. At that center, it was not unusual to see a free-for-all at the end of a game, frequently the poor umpire being the victim of the "bloodthirsty rowdies."

These fights were not rare happenings, and because these rabid fans and players could not restrain themselves when a decision was made against their team, a playoff for the softball championship among five leagues was cancelled during its second round.

So far in the athletic program in this center, there has not been any real display of unsportsmanlike conduct, for which all athletes and fans should be commended.

The umpire behind the plate in last Sunday's baseball game between the Valley Sportsmen and the Northerners is unknown to most of the fans here. However, if you should query some of the older fans and ball players from southern California, you would in all probability hear a good deal about him. He is Min Yoshizaki, at present visiting his family here.

During his pitching days at Lincoln high school in Los Angeles, he not only led his team to many league championships, but is one of the very few pitchers who had to strike out four men in one inning to retire the side.

This incident occurred when the catcher dropped the third strike on the third batter, after the first two men were retired on strikes. Undaunted, he promptly struck out the next batter, his fourth victim of the inning, to establish a freakish record.

Yoshizaki and Ray Iriye, currently tossing them in for the Block 20 nine, were the leading pitchers in the baseball leagues in southern California, just a decade ago. Iriye, with his blazing fast ball, was the scourge of the southern baseball outfits, and Yoshizaki hooked up with him in many a mound duel during their prime.

Rather confusing to the sports writers and fans was the discovery of two Ray Iriyes, both pitchers for different teams in the B baseball league. The Ray Iriye, pitcher for the Block 20 team, is the older of the two and his middle initial is T, while the other Iriye, usually called Raymond, pitches for the Greyhounds, and has Y as his initial. Both are very dangerous hitters and are important cogs for their respective teams.

Incidentally, both came from the same district in southern California, and amazingly enough, they are cousins.

Fred Morita, runner-up to Bob Nishimoto in the recent golf tournament, performed an ironman stunt when he competed last Sunday. Morita, from San Francisco, works at the night mess and deserves a lot of credit for sticking to the game he loves in spite of the late hours. Try getting up for any-



Swim Carnival Slated For Today and Tomorrow

Weather permitting, the first swim carnival will be held today and tomorrow at the local pool under the direction of Eddie Akiya. The carnival will start at 2 p.m. both days. Mermaids and mermen will compete for the various events.

Events and age groups have been listed as follows: 25-yard freestyle for children under 10

years; 50 and 100-yard freestyle for 10-13 year olds; 50 and 100-yard backstroke, 200 and 300-yard freestyle for 14-17 year olds; 50, 100, 200 and 300-yard freestyle, 50, 100, 200 and 300-yard breaststroke, 50 and 100-yard backstroke for 17 and over.

In the girls' division, the same events are scheduled with the exception of the 300-yard freestyle and breaststroke.

Kashiwabara Leads Hitting

Sidney Kashiwabara, center-fielder and manager of the league-leading Huskies, set a sizzling pace for the class A batters with a 1,000 percentage in the one game he has played. His closest competitors are Frank Shikuma and Larry Shimamura of the Sportsmen, both hitting over the .600 mark.

In team batting, the Sportsmen lead with a .455 average. Batting averages for those hitting .300 or over follow.

Player	G	B	H	Av.
Kashiwabara, Hu	1	4	4	1.000
Shikuma, Sp	2	3	2	.666
Shimamura, Sp	2	8	5	.625
Iseri, No	3	6	3	.500
T. Watanabe, Sp	2	8	4	.500
P. Watanabe, Sp	2	7	3	.428
Kunitomi, No	3	7	3	.428
Shimada, Hu	2	5	2	.400
Shimizu, Sp	2	5	2	.400
Omura, Hu	2	8	3	.375
E. Yoshiyama, Hu	2	8	3	.375
Yamasaki, Hu	2	11	4	.363
Sugimoto, Sp	2	11	4	.363
Aoki, No	3	11	4	.363
Yasuhara, Hu	2	9	3	.333
Tsuda, Hu	2	3	1	.333
Shigno, Sp	2	9	3	.333
Sakanashi, Sp	2	9	3	.333
Okuda, No	3	10	3	.300
T. Umemoto, No	3	10	3	.300

Legend: No. Northerners; Sp, Sportsmen; Hu Huskies.

Further Grid Delay Seen

The football league, tentatively scheduled to open the third week of September, may be further delayed. It was stated by Tats Aoki, head of the community athletic department.

Combined with the departure of many gridiron athletes on seasonal leaves was the new ruling prohibiting high school students from participating in the community athletic program.

The center fans, however, may see an all-high school league operating, although plans have not been completed.

Ruth McKee, well-known novelist and WRA historian, was a recent visitor at Minidoka.

thing at 6:30 in the morning after hitting the hay after 2 a. m.

STANDINGS

Class A Baseball				
Team	G	W	L	
Huskies	2	2	0	
Zebraws	1	1	0	
Sportsmen	2	1	1	
Northerners	3	0	3	

Class B Baseball				
Team	G	W	L	
Block 20	3	3	0	
Police	3	3	0	
Shinkos	2	2	0	
Mustangs	2	1	1	
Sportsmen	2	1	1	
Huskies	3	1	2	
Zebraws	3	1	2	
Electricians	3	1	2	
Block 23	3	1	2	
Greyhounds	2	0	2	
Northerners	1	0	1	

RESULTS	
Class A Baseball	Sportsmen 22, Northerners 12
Class B Baseball	Police 19, Huskies 12
Block Softball	Block 30 11, Block 6 11

Sportsmen Score First League Victory Over Northerners, 22-12

Unleashing a barrage of base hits and aided by the errors and mental misplays of their opponents, the Valley Sportsmen nine pounded out a 22-12 win over the Northerners in an A league encounter last Sunday afternoon.

With every member of the team hitting safely in a batting orgy and scoring runs in every inning except the second, the winners had little trouble for their first victory of the current league.

Unlike the Sportsmen team of previous games, Sunday's nine started with a bang by scoring two runs in the first inning. In the third, seven runs on seven hits dented the plate, featuring a home run by Shig Sugimoto and another by Yosh Shimizu with the bases bulging.

The fourth found six more runs crossing the platter after two were out, with Art Shiono's circuit clout climaxing the big inning.

While his mates battered the offerings of George Iseri and Tosh Umemoto, husky Shimizu limited the Northerners to three hits but was in constant trouble with the 12 passes that he issued. He struck out eight.

Toke Watanabe's four hits,

Huskies to Tangle With Underdog Valley Nine In Crucial Sunday Tilt

In the second series of meetings of the current baseball league, the high-flying Huskies tangle with the vastly-improving Sportsmen nine at 2 p. m. Sunday at block 26. The Huskies meet a formidable Valley nine, inspired by their newly-found batting eye and thirsting for vengeance for the drubbing received in the first meeting.

Doubleheader On Tap Today

Inclement weather and darkness prevented B teams from playing their scheduled games this week. The Block 20-Northern game Monday was cancelled because of the storm, while the Sportsmen-Greyhound tilt Wednesday was called in the second inning on account of darkness.

The Shinko-Block 23 game will be played this afternoon as part of a double-header with the Block 20 and Northern teams playing at 3 p. m.

The Police team went into a tie for first place with a well-earned victory over the Huskies, 19-12, with numerous errors on both sides marring the game.

All twilight games have been cancelled because of the limited playing time.

SCHEDULE

Saturday, September 4	Class B Baseball
1:00 p.m.—Block 23-Shinkos	
3:00 p.m.—Northerners-Block 20	
Sunday, September 5	Class A Baseball
2:00 p. m.—Huskies-Sportsmen	
Tuesday, September 7	Block Softball
6:30 p. m.—Block 17-Block 20	
Wednesday, September 8	Block Softball
6:30 p. m.—Block 22-Block 9	
Thursday, September 9	Block Softball
6:30 p. m.—Block 30-Block 20	

The Tule Lake school for handicapped children has been named "Helen Keller" school.

Yosh Shimizu, who turned in a creditable performance in last week's game, although he allowed a dozen bases on balls, will get the starting assignment. Texie Watanabe, who started the last encounter with the Huskies and who only lasted three innings, will be held in reserve, as Shimizu's fast ball may baffle the opposing batters. Shimizu's wildness, however, may mean the difference between victory and defeat as 12 passes to the alert Huskies would be fatal.

To offset the batting spree of the Sportsmen, the Huskies, after a week's rest can shoot either Yozo Yasuhara or Moto Tsuda. Loss of Fuzzle Shimada, catcher, will mean the shifting of the whole infield, which may weaken the defense of the inner garden.

The league-leading murderers' row of Yasuhara, Shig Omura, Sid Kashiwabara, Glen Yamasaki and the Yoshiyamas should bat in a few more runs than the pennant contenders. The Valley boys may surprise if the Watanabe and Yano brothers; Frank Sakanashi, Shimizu and Larry Shimamura can continue their batting spree. This weekend's tussle should be a nip and tuck affair with the leaders given a slight edge.

Nishimoto Wins Golf Tourney

Bob Nishimoto, formerly of the Market golf club of Los Angeles, defeated Fred Morita, three up, in the championship flight of the golf tournament last Sunday. Nishimoto scored a 38 to come out on top in the playoff.

B flight was won by Dr. Morton Kimura, who registered a 44, while in the women's division, Arleen Taketa defeated Grace Okumoto.

The results: Championship flight—Bob Nishimoto 38, Fred Morita 41.

A flight—Nishimoto 78, Morita 78, Bob Kuwahara 80, George Ichishita 80, Choppo Umemoto 80, Ed Tanaka 81, Frank Ito 83, Henry Ichishita 85, Dick Takemura 89, Henry Kiyomura 90, Sid Kashiwabara 92, George A. Sakanashi 94.

B flight—Dr. Morton Kimura 44, Yas Kizu 46, Fred Miyasato 47, Sam Sakanamoto 48, Henry F. Horuchi 48, Hiro Hishiki 48, Empel Tamaru 49, Art Okado 50, John Nakano 50, Shig Masunaga 50, Ben Ogomori 52, Y. Okamoto 52, Don Mitani 52, Moto Tsuda 53, Y. Oshita 53, Masaru Hiyaki 55, Jimmy Nishio 56, Dr. Motoo Itatani 61.

Women's flight—Arleen Taketa 47, Grace Okumoto 54.

Observance of Fire Regulations Urged

Strict observance of the fire laws was urged this week by Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer. He warned residents that all barrack exits must be cleared of obstructions and all protective devices kept in good working condition.

1226 Prep Students Await Opening of New High School

Registration for Fall Semester Set Tuesday

By ALICE TANOUYE

The peal of school bells Monday fill find 1226 high school students returning to a new school complete with all modern facilities. The school represents a gigantic "H" with the main corridor branching out into two wings containing 39 classrooms plus a wood-shop, gymnasium and a home economics department. The science department is completely installed with modern equipment except for plumbing fixtures, and the sinks, stoves, and refrigerators which have arrived are to be put in the home economics rooms.

The equipment, facilities and atmosphere of the new school are a giant stride forward in comparison with the former school at block 7. The waiting in the snow and dust while students emptied a classroom, the slushing through melting snow, the loud bursts of laughter from the next room are all things of the past.

Of the 1226 registered last spring, approximately 92 will leave for Tule Lake, and 95 are now out on seasonal leaves. With the fall registration scheduled for Tuesday, Ralph A. Forsythe, assistant principal, expects a larger enrollment.

Doors will open at 9 a. m. and the seventh grade will go to the southwest door; eighth, the south central; ninth, south front; tenth, north west; eleventh, north central, and twelfth, the north front door. Members of the Pep Club, Hi-Y and the student council will assist in the registration and act as guides.

Offering 72 courses under 10 departments, classes will be conducted by the 34 Caucasian teachers, 14 of whom have arrived since the beginning of the summer session and two regular and 30 assistant evacuee teachers.

The school library under the direction of Rosie Fukui will also open its doors. Mrs. Helen Frost, head librarian, announced. Until the completion of the gymnasium, physical education classes will meet on the open field under Ray Thompson and Miss Betty Manley.

Elementary schools will be located in blocks 7 and 25. Edward W. Teare, principal, announced. Children residing in blocks 1-15 will attend the block 7 school while those in blocks 17-30 will go to the block 25 school. The faculty has 21 Caucasians, 12 of whom are new, and three regular and seven assistant evacuee teachers.

Monday fill find 1226 high school students returning to a new school complete with all modern facilities. The school represents a gigantic "H" with the main corridor branching out into two wings containing 39 classrooms plus a wood-shop, gymnasium and a home economics department.

Beef Expected In October

Beef, either "on the hoof" or as red meat, will arrive at Heart Mountain in October from Granada relocation center, Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, stated this week. This center will be supplied with approximately 750 head per year, he said.

Meanwhile, 97 new hogs arrived on the project to replace the 130 that have been slaughtered to date. The new arrivals, weighing 133 pounds on the average, were purchased from farmers in lower Montana.

A hog pasture enclosed with electrically charged barbed wire, was recently completed. In preparation for winter, plans to build shelters for the 600 hogs are being drawn.

Fifty little pigs, averaging 60 days old, will soon be weaned, according to Dr. Minol Ota, veterinarian. The future pork chops will be placed on a diet of self-feeder grain which contains ground corn, ground barley and some oats. In two or three months, they should weigh 100 pounds each, he said.

Yamakawa Red Cross Head

Victor Yamakawa was elected chairman of the local unit of the Red Cross, Tuesday, Virgil Payne, administrative adviser of the group, disclosed. Yamakawa succeeds Mrs. Edna Furuya, who is en route to Japan on the exchange ship Gripsholm.

The resignation of Anson Fujioka as chairman of the home service division was accepted, and Mrs. H. Aoki was named successor. She will assist case workers of the social welfare department in receiving and distributing messages from foreign countries.

The executive committee announced plans to conduct classes in first aid and home care of the sick. Mrs. Alice Higashichuji is secretary of the group and Mrs. Ed Matsuda, treasurer.

'This Is America' Moving Picture To Be Shown in Heart Mountain

Eight 16 mm. sound films, portraying the physical characteristics, types of work and wartime conditions in those regions of America where resettlement is taking place, will be shown in this center soon, according to Yosh Kodama, relocation coordinator. The motion pictures, "This Is America," were assembled by the Washington relocation committee, under Philip W. Barber, former chief of community services here.

Though no complete picturization of American life exists, the Washington relocation committee selected the best films available

to illustrate ways of life in various parts of America. These choices were made after examining hundreds of films. Previewed by evacuee audiences at Tule Lake, they drew many favorable responses.

The first film, describing Ohio industry, agriculture and state fair, is scheduled to arrive here about the middle of this month and will be shown to various audiences for one week. Program notes, introducing the series of films, are now being prepared in both English and Japanese, by the local relocation office staff, Kodama said.

Here They Come, You Lovers Of Corn on Cob! 70 Acres of 'Em

By tomorrow, every resident of Heart Mountain will have had at least one ear of corn raised on the project farm, but lovers of corn on the cob may well be sick and tired of it before long, according to Jim Ito, assistant farm superintendent.

Seventy acres of corn are maturing, and Ito figures there will be two ears to a stalk, or conservatively, 4200 ears to the acre.

Multipled by 70, that's 294,000 ears in the total yield. This total divided among some 9,000 residents means each man, woman and child in the center is entitled to 32 and a half ears of corn, or the equivalent of two

ears daily for 16 consecutive days.

Actually it is not planned to serve corn more than two or three times a week, and here is a note of caution: under ideal weather conditions the yield may be doubled, which means close to 600,000 ears of corn to be consumed at the rate of two ears a day for more than a month, and besides the ears will be larger.

The first picking last week yielded 70 sacks which were distributed to 12 mess halls and served Sunday. All other mess halls will receive their share from yesterday's picking to be served tomorrow.

Loss of Students Hurts Farm; Harvest Help Badly Needed

With the farm crew racing this month against both frost and maturing crops, a new call for farm labor was issued this week by James Ito, assistant farm superintendent. Ito revealed the agriculture department expects to lose approximately 150 boys and girls returning to school Monday, slashing the farm labor force by more than a third.

Jack Corbett, acting superintendent of schools, declared he would cooperate with the farm program in every way, but said there would be no harvest re-

cess unless it is indicated that available manpower is exhausted and the crops cannot be saved without help from the students.

Approximately 600 acres of so-called "tender" crops which are maturing rapidly, or will be affected by the first frost, must be harvested as soon as possible. These include beans, spinach, romaine lettuce, radishes, turnips, and table beets.

Some 200 men and women are needed almost immediately to keep the harvest progressing as it should, Ito said. Applicants should apply for work at the employment office in the administration building. The bulk of the work will be over by the end of the month.

Bakery Near Completion

Despite many delays, the Heart Mountain bakery, scheduled to be in operation by August 1, has finally reached the last stages of construction and is expected to be completed this week-end, according to Lawrence Kels, construction and maintenance superintendent.

The interiors are now being whitewashed. All equipment has been installed with the exception of the ovens, which will be assembled as soon as detailed instructions are received from Kansas City. Plumbing is being installed by crews under Rasmus Pedersen.

Lack of response to the call for evacuees skilled in bread-making has necessitated consideration of employing an appointee baker to train inexperienced workers. About 15 bakers will be needed to operate the bakery on a scale sufficiently large enough to supply the needs of the center. At present, no provisions are made for pastries although there are several pastry cooks in the center.

Sale of Fresh Fish Slated Tuesday

Fresh fish will be sold by community enterprises Tuesday at blocks 6 and 21, according to T. T. Sashihara, chairman of the board of trustees.

Until a permanent location can be found, the fish will be available only on Tuesday and Friday mornings at the block 21 laundry room and in the afternoons at the block 6 laundry room. James Tsuchiya, an experienced fish dealer, will be in charge.

Committees Appointed By Council

Members of nine standing committees of the Community Council were made known this week by Tom Sashihara, chairman. All members of the council are represented except Shig Masunaga, executive secretary of the Council, while Sashihara as chairman will be ex officio member of all committees.

Sashihara also announced that Paul Masaru Motoyoshi was elected councilman from block 17, drawing 123 votes in a post-election ballot necessitated by the last-minute relocation of the original candidate.

Committees and their members are: Public Relations and Resettlement: George Nakaki, Tom Oki, Susumu Umemoto, Min Yonemura.

Agriculture: Shoji Nagumo, Tozaburo Oka.

Community Enterprises: Gen-ichiro Iwasaki, Saburo Nakashima, Minokichi Tsunokai.

Health and Sanitation: Oka, Rev. Yoshikazu Horikoshi, Hiroshi Matsushige, Tsunokai.

Education and Recreation: Rev. Horikoshi, Toyosuke Kimoto, Paul Motoyoshi, Ricardo Ritchie.

Food: Takanosuke Kumai, Iwasaki, Kazuyoshi Okazaki, Oki, Rev. Jutaro Yokoi, Motoyoshi, Yonemura.

Welfare: Kumai, Matsushige, Okazaki, Rev. Yokoi. Labor: Nakaki, Nakashima, Motoyoshi.

Legal: Kimoto, Ritchie, Umemoto, Yonemura.

Kimoto was named Community Activities trustee.

Brown Appointed Safety Officer

Appointed safety officer by Guy Robertson, project director, G. Weldon Brown this week assumed his new post. He will continue to serve as associate internal security officer.

Brown has been associated with safety work in California, where he was captain of the highway patrol for 15 years. He was awarded a gold badge of merit for efficiency in safety operations by the Southern Pacific railroad in 1922.

Brown's added duties include supervision and control of all safety features pertaining to vehicles and traffic, general machinery, construction work and other factors essential to maintain standard safety for the center.

Construction Work in Center Progressing Satisfactorily

Although lack of sufficient material has seriously handicapped the efforts of the engineering department, construction work here is progressing satisfactorily, according to Lawrence Kels, superintendent of construction and maintenance.

Root cellars under construction north of the warehouse area, are nearing completion. Lumber is hauled from the project sawmill. Engineering department crews have been building roads into outlying timber

and are supervising their own logging to speed construction of the center's various projects.

Twenty-one poultry houses are also expected to be completed soon. Work on this project was retarded because the crews employed have been kept busy answering numerous calls to fight forest fires.

General resurfacing of the center roads is being continued. Gravel walks are to be included in the overall project when the roads are completed.



鶴嶺湖との交換移動一週間遅る
最初の列車廿一日午前十時出發

副所長アンダーソン氏の發表に依るとハート山及び鶴嶺湖間の轉住者交換列車の發着期日が軍部の運輸上の都合で變更されたが、新日程に依ると鶴嶺湖より四百名を乗せた第一回列車は豫定を一週間遅れて、廿一日午前六時當地へ到着、同日午前十時同列車へ當地から四百三十四名を乗せて鶴嶺湖へ出發することにまつた。第二回列車は同じく四百名を乗せて廿七日當地へ着き同日當地から四百三十三名を乗せて出發し、鶴嶺湖からの最終列車は四百名を乗せて十月三日に當地へ着く豫定で、鶴嶺湖から

當地へ移住する人は千二百名となつた。尚右の列車發着日程も以後決定的のものでもなく、運輸上その他の準備が出来れば最初の計畫通り實行されるかも知れぬと

分科委員會

指原トム氏を議長とする分科委員會の幹部陣容は既報の如くなるが、新に九個の分科委員會を設置し活動することに依りその陣容は左の如く決定した。

▲外交關係及び再轉住委員、中木ジョウジ、沖トム、梅本進、米村ミン、▲被業部、南雲正次、向藤三郎

- ▲國體奉養部、岩崎源一郎、中島三郎、角皆美之吉
- ▲社會部、熊井、松室、岡崎、横井
- ▲教育奉養部、堀越木本、豊助、元吉、ホイル、リッチー
- ▲食料部、熊井隆之助、岩崎、岡崎、沖、横井、米村
- ▲保健衛生部、岡堀越吉一、松室浩
- ▲勞働部、中木、中島、元吉

▲法務部、木本、リツラー、梅本、米村ミン

▲尚十七區分科委員として元吉ポール氏が正式に選ばれた

人的資源調節
順調に進む!

去る火曜日開催された人的資源調節委員會の發表に依れば現在の從業員数は九月卅日の三千二百名制限には大体支障ない模様で、去る廿五日

の調査では三千八百八十三名の從業員があるがその中百廿九名が國體奉養部從業員を以て右制限に除外され、更に九月卅日まで百七十六名減員の豫定で結局三千五百七十八名残るがその中に四百名が長園に卅名が製材所從業員を以て右は期間的仕事として一割の増員が承認されるので從業員調節は順調に進んである。

◎徵兵關係者
カードに注意

警察とF.B.I.では目下徵兵書式第二D.S.S.のクラス別カードを所持してある者を尋ねてあるが右は既に古い記録で、所有者は自身の名宛に就いて地方徵兵局に通

知することを怠慢してあるといふ證據である。華府轉住局パロイ氏からロバートソン所長へ通達があつた。パロイ氏の説明に依ると徵兵關係者は常に各自の現住所を各所屬の地方徵兵局へ通告する義務があり而して常に現

在有效中の徵兵書式D.S.S.第五七號クラス別カードを携帯する必要がある。若し最初の登録カードD.S.S.二のみを所持してある者は早速所屬徵兵局へ現住所を通告してD.S.S.五七の發給を申出る必要がある。

轉住局の隔離計畫と新聞の論調
今からでも遅くないよ。と賛意

轉住局の日系人隔離計畫に關しては各地新聞は何れも賛意を表してゐるが、その中で最近の代表的論評として加州パレオのタイムズヘラルド紙、當州セリダンプレツス紙、コロラド州プエブロ、チーフタマン紙、オハヨー州リマニユース紙等の論評の一端を拔萃すると次の如し。

▲轉住所に生活してゐる大部分の二世は一般米人と忠誠の點に於て何等異るところはない。彼等を何故に鐵鋼中に入れたかと言ふ口實を造らうとすればそれは我々が日本軍の本土侵略が避け難いといふ早合點から起つた失敗に過ぎない。...

▲親日派と親米派との混合は我々には尙れが何れやら是非に苦しむ所へ不幸にもデウイット將軍の日本人は日本人だ、市民たるも何等變らぬとの見解が餘りに早く取り入れられたためである。...

鶴嶺湖轉住者
八百六拾三名

ハート山轉住所よりツィリレーキへ移動する人は八百六十三名と判明、これらの人々は九月十四日及び廿日の汽車で當所を出發することになつた。...

新鮮な野菜類
どつさり收穫

農業部伊藤ゼームス君の發表に依れば當州ビッグホーン鐘詰會社と農業部との間に今同所内農園より產出した過剩ピーンズ一萬二千斤を九月七日頃迄に鐘詰にす

小学生作品展

セントー小學校の夏季學校に於ける兒童の作品展覽會が前週月火の兩日高校で開かれたが多數の觀衆が押しかけ、優秀なる作品を稱賞した。...

小家具類は觀覽者の絶讚を博したと。

ウエルドンブラウ氏は今回内部保安課副主任として着任したが氏は最近まで鶴嶺湖轉住所保安課に勤務し、以前はメリスビル集合所次長として日本人に關係深い人で且つては加州で交通巡査を勤めてゐた人である。

団体事業部の純益十萬弗を突破
近く七萬四千弗の利益金割戻し

団体事業部では近く約七萬四千弗の利益金割戻しをセンター内顧客に分配することになった旨発表したが、去る七月卅一日の決算期までの純益總額は實に拾萬八百三弗拾一仙の巨額に達し、實上領收替の約九割が既に返還されたのでこれにたいし約九萬弗の割戻し配當が行はれるわけだがその中一萬六千四百〇五弗が去る四月支拂はれたので今回配當される金額は約七萬弗である。尚右利益金の割戻し期日及び如何なる程度の支拂ひをするかについては九月に行はれる會計検査終了後決定する筈である。

因みに団体事業部の營業上の信用状態は非常に良好であると久しぶりに

青年相撲大會

獨立祭慶祝相撲大會以來、しばらく鳴りを鎮めてゐたセンタに相撲界では近く横行、山下、岩本三師範を初め力士の家で有名な兄弟五人の力士を揃へてゐる八區の坂本一家その他数名の青年力士がツリリレーキへ轉住するので、その送別を兼ね久しぶりに相撲大會を開催することに決めた。期日は九月四日(土)場所は廿二區の土俵、優勝者には銀盃を贈る他景品は例に依り山の如くあ

る由で、最近新進力士が相當格古をしてゐるので當日は素晴らしい大相撲を見せるものとフアンの期待は大きい。因みに主催者側では當日は多数青年力士の参加と相撲ファン多数の來觀を希望してゐる。



遠征野球隊勝つ

目下アリソナ州ヒラ轉住所へ遠征中の當センタ選手權保持チームのジーブラ野球團はヒラ野球團と既に五回に亘る試合を行つたが三勝二敗の成績を収めるに至り更に五回の試合を行ふ事になつた。最初の五回戦のスコアは左の如し
△一回戦六一九敗
△二回戦十二一七勝
△三回戦六一四勝
△四回戦十二一四勝

専任所たよ

高野の核算で高夜延築に着手したが、年内には竣工の予定。グラナダコロラド最近火の玉が出るので大騒ぎで巡査數名が不眠番で正体を見届けるためガン張つてゐる。目撃者富川吉氏の談に依ると真夜中の一時前二十呎の上空を直徑六吋位の次の玉がプワリフ

長生徒約五百名が加する他、佛教、婦人會員等も参加し、最初に井上泰見氏司會の下に日板屋の師前サーピスあり、次いで大下豊氏の司會で一級相撲が行はれ、最後に記念の撮影をする。同師前では當日午後二時十七區佛教會で大會を開き、夜映會、土曜夜舞踏會を開くと。

當所の賣店
最上の成績

轉住局賣店都順門の
オッドロツスマン氏
は去る火曜日來訪し
たが當所の賣店の成
績は如何なる方面か
ら見ても、各轉住所
賣店の中最も優秀な
成績を収めてゐると
稱賛し賣店の幹部と
も會談したが、何れ
も商才に富んだ立派
な人達で賣店の將來
洋々たるに満足の意
を表した。尙氏は今
年の冬期は各轉住所
賣店が商品仕入れに
一層の困難を感じる
であらうと語つたが
ハート山の賣店特に
ドライグーズ店の如
く豊富に商品を提供
されてゐる店は少い
と附言した。

◎歸國客二名増加
第二回交換船で歸國

する廿三名が前通出
發した旨既報の如く
だが、金曜朝に至り
十四區移川天人に急
據ミゾラへ出發せよ
と入電あり向夫人
は八歳の静子嬢を向
伴向日午后出發した
が被束收容中の夫君
と共に交換船に乘船
歸國する筈である。

◎映論と講演會

アドベンチスト教會
では引續き日曜午后
二時廿九區廿六及び
角離午后七時半九區
廿六の兩映畫館で野
崎牧師の講演と映論
美しく日本の景が
上映される故多数の
來會を望むと。

◎野球ニュース

廿六區球場に於ける
土曜、日曜の野球試
合日程は次の如し
土曜午後二時ビー

道、新興對廿三區
日曜午後二時エー
ズ、スポーツマン
對ハスキー
尙去る日曜のスポー
ツメン對ノーザナー
の試合は廿二對十二
でスポーツマンの勝
ちとなつた。

◎ミニドカ聖公會の
東海林牧師は同地神
盟教會より當地教會
へ慰問便として來訪
約二週向滞在して土
曜日から各集會で説
教講演する由。

◎結婚 大寺哉幸氏
と江見静子嬢は廿八
日、新垣ジョウジ氏
と大城春子嬢は廿五
日信れもコーデいで
結婚式を擧げた。

◎婚約 藤本ジョウ
ジ氏と須藤信子嬢は
廣畑阿部兩氏夫妻の
媒介で婚約した。

◎出生 七區森向卓
見六人廿四日女兒、

二區吉田正雄天人廿
七日女兒、廿二區國
富ジャック夫人向日
男兒何れも安産。

記念ビクニツク

娛樂部成人部主催の
轉住一周年記念ビク
ニツクは五日(日)朝九
時からセントアイ西側
約四分の三哩丘上で
開催と決定、關係者
は勿論一般多数の來
會を歓迎すると

日曜の教會

◎基督教會 早天祈
禱會六時一區九區廿
二區、聖書研究九時
半八區十五、十時十
五分廿五區廿五、日
語朝拜九時廿二區十
時半九區、夕傳道集
會七時半廿二區七時
十二區、聖公會聖餐
式八時廿二區廿六東
海林牧師司式
◎メリノール教會

朝の禮拜十時十五區
廿六キンメット救父
司式、木曜夜六時半
聖歌隊の練習

◎アドベンチスト教

會、廿五區廿五土曜
朝九時十五分安息日
學校、十時四十五分
禮拜說教、午後二時
青年共勵會、三時大
人聖書研究、七時委
員會、日月兩日映畫
と講演會開催

◎救世軍、聖別會九
時、野戰七時廿三區
廣場、救難會八時

◎佛教會、八區卅區
兩會日校九時、日曜
說教午後二時、十四
區十七區廿四區三教
會は午前九時十七區
廣場の佛音主催野外
禮拜に參加

◎求人 レストラントのケッチン手俣ひ若
人に適す仕事は永久に續く給料は食至付
き普通に支拂ふ 希望者は左に照會
Pete Lucas, Capitol Grill,
Buffalo, Wyoming

おやつには
◎美味しくて榮養に
富むベカリ用品を
クツキー、ケーキ
ドーナツ、スノー
ド、カツプケーキ
ウイグワム
ペーカリ

第二第三賣店で發賣

◎お子様の大好きな
アイスクリームを賣
店で毎日販賣致して
おります
スチュワード
クリーマリー

◎レイオン、シャサ
ツカー其他ドレス用
布帛各種、並に絨織
用品一切通信販賣
LB Woolen & Trimming
530 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

興味ある個人野菜園の成績審査
一等に野村氏以下十等まで決る



セントアイ
西側の個人野菜園
が優秀なる成績を
擧げてゐる事は周
知の如く
であるが、今同業に
獎勵する意味で百名
に近い耕作者の各野
菜園の成績を審査し
等級を決定する事に
なり、八文字氏の幹
旋でウオーランドの
篤農家氏房守一、同
雄幸兩氏及び所内岡
藤三郎氏を審査員と
して各野菜園の作物
のバライデー、作物
の手入れ、成長の如
何の三點を主眼とし
て慎重なる審査の結
果左記諸氏の野菜園
が入賞した。

一等野村、二等照
井、三等山下、四
等森下、五等木内
六等木田、七等堀
川、八等齋藤、九
等前妻、十等松井
向職業の農業として
の獎勵から審査した
結果左の諸氏野菜園
が入賞した。
一等金塚、二等遠
藤、三等田中、四
等サンノゼランテ
五等小橋。
◎新劇園の誕生
元新興キネマ俳優毛
利静次(山名浩月)を王
腦とする新劇園が新
潮座と名乗つて五日
日夜十二區廿七に於
て初公演をすること
になつたが出し物は
時代劇對忍次二幕
物で出演者の顔ぶれ

は左の如し。
國定忠次(毛利静次)
百姓孫五右衛門長
谷川甲泥(熊おみつ)
竹内静子(分益太)
山下(分乃吉)
向劇園では近々新
劇(父師)を公演する
計畫があると。
移動者の被服料
ツリレレーキへ移動
する人の被服手當は
八月分までは出發前
に支給するが九月分
だけは同地到着後に
支給する旨社會部長
ベイン女史から発表
があつた。
◎土曜の講演
四日(土)午後七時半か
ら廿二區廿六に於て
法律部長レックライ
ター氏の華府の昨今
及び長田サミエル氏
の世界平和の基礎條
件の題下に講演があ

る由なれば一般多數
の來聴を望むと。
柔道師範送別會
ハート山柔道學校後
援會では近く鶴嶺湖
へ移動する西原井上
兩師範の送別會を五
日(日)午後八時から同
校内で開く由なれば
生徒父兄は勿論一般
多數の來會を望むと
因みに同夜はレフレ
シメントの用意がし
てあると。
◎法律部長レックラ
イター氏は近くミネ
ソタカ轉任所へ轉任と
決定したので後任と
退院御禮
入院中は伊藤醫師
を初め各位並に友
人皆様の御高配に
預り誠に難有く乍
略儀紙上厚く御禮
申上げ候
十二區六〇
永田カメオ

して元ワイオミング
大學法科教授ジョン
マクゴアン氏が就任
する事になつた。
◎法要、卅區西本願
お買物はお早く
キャンネンタオル 白地に綠色の縁
廿二吋×四十四吋 一校七十九仙
ベッドスプレッド 大形 三弗九十五仙
四弗二十五仙 四弗七十五仙
オイルクロス 四十八仙一五十八仙
ゴム手袋 五十九仙
ボイス用ベルト 八十九仙
人形 一弗十五仙一弗四十五仙
純羽毛フトン七十二×九十吋十四弗九十
五仙 其他商品豊富にありませす
◎買度し、ギヤス或は電氣冷蔵庫、ギヤス
ランプ、Allen F. Klindt, Powell, Wyo.
編物用の新しい純毛糸 通信販賣
即時發送、品物豊富、秋には保證し難し
左のキユルボンに十五仙を添へて申込み
の方に毛糸見本と流行型見本帖を呈呈。
△姓名
△住所
グーターバン毛糸販賣店
Wool Trading Company
623 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

ZOOTSUO

BY GENNIE NOBURI-



I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO SEE THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

