

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. II, No. 37

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, September 11, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Frost Hits Project Farm, Slashes Yield of Crops

Frost Wednesday and Thursday morning destroyed approximately two-thirds of the yield from 46 acres of the project farm, according to Eichi Sakauye, agriculture division statistician.

While the full extent of the damage is not known definitely, some crops were lost entirely while the yield on others will be reduced because immature plants will fall to develop, Sakauye said.

The largest loss was in the beans where some 30 per cent

of 25.4 acres were destroyed, Wednesday night when the temperature dropped to an official 34 degrees at the project about 10 per cent was lost, and the following night the frost got an additional 20 per cent.

Other losses include eggplant, 2.2 acres, some of which may be salvaged; peppers, 6.5 acres, mostly destroyed; azuki 6.7 acres, practically all lost; mung beans, 2 acres, mostly destroyed; pop corn, 3.5 acres, destroyed.

The 70 acres of sweet corn was touched slightly, as were

silage corn and potatoes, but damage is expected to be negligible.

Although official lows at the government weather station here were 34 Wednesday and 38 Thursday, temperatures in the fields were somewhat lower. Frost effected the fields only in spots, indicating that there are slight temperature variations even in a single patch, Sakauye said.

Mature beans were not affected by the cold in most cases, but young ones had their growth arrested.

Four-Point Program Outlined as Robertson Lauds Center Residents

Project Director Guy Robertson this week issued a message to Heart Mountain residents congratulating them on the work accomplished this summer, and urging renewed efforts in preparing for the winter. The message was in lieu of a Labor Day mass meeting which was not held because of the heavy work program.

The text of Robertson's statement follows:

"First of all I want to congratulate the people of Heart Mountain on their accomplishments of the spring and summer. The past several months have been extremely profitable in terms of progress.

"Increasing numbers of our people have found livelihoods, and have been able to set up new homes outside the center. At the same time we have made Heart Mountain a more liveable place. The broad acres of sagebrush have been converted into green fields of which all of us can be proud. The produce which we are raising will help to make our fare during the winter more palatable and wholesome, besides conserving limited supplies elsewhere for more urgent needs.

"All this progress has been possible through the efforts of you residents, for after all this is your community, and it is you yourselves who profit from your labors.

"The cold nights and mornings which we are now experiencing are a sign that Wyoming winter, with which all of you are now familiar, is not distant. We know that winter is bad, but not too bad, and before the first blizzard blows there is much to be done.

"First, there is the harvest. All the produce so painstakingly nurtured through the spring and summer will be of no value to anyone unless it is harvested and safely stored in our new root cellars or preserved, or made ready for the table. We will need many willing hands before this job is finished.

"Second, we must complete the program of segregation. We have a large job ahead in seeing some of our residents safely on their way, and in welcoming a large group of new friends from the Tule Lake center. There will be many adjustments to be made in losing some 900 residents, and finding places in this community for 1200 others, and this will have to be done in short order.

"Third, there will be renewed calls from the farmers of Wyoming and Montana and other states for help with the harvest. Last year some 1600 of our people went out to help save vital crops while at the same time supplementing their own incomes. We hope that every available able-bodied man and woman will take part this year in harvesting crops essential to the national welfare.

"Fourth, we must prepare now to winterize the center. (Continued on Page 3)

Lieut. Smith Arrives Monday To Recruit Nisei for WACs

Recruiting of nisei girls for service in the Women's Army Corps will begin Monday with the arrival of Lt. Vivian Smith, WAC recruiting officer from Billings.

Lt. Smith will address a meeting of interested

600 Men Sought For Farm Work

Some 600 harvest workers are being sought here for farms in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, and another 600 job offers are expected before the season is concluded, according to Joe Carroll, chief of the employment division.

The first 600 will be needed by the end of the month, and contracts are being signed by workers at a steady pace, Carroll said.

Most of the bids now in call for bean and potato harvesters, but representatives of the Holly and Great Western sugar companies are here to recruit beet toppers.

Practically all offers are seasonal jobs, and many will last until the first of December.

Idaho farmers are paying 10 cents per two-bushel sack for potatoes on yield around 200 sacks per acre, and 11 cents if the yield is 150 sacks.

Sugar beet pay, the highest in history, runs \$1.25 per ton for topping beets up to 12 tons per acre, and \$1.15 cents per ton for anything over 12 tons.

Aides Named For Segregation

Six members of the administrative staff were named this week to take charge of various phases of the segregation program by M. O. Anderson, assistant project director.

The appointees and their responsibilities are: Howard R. Embree, induction and housing of incoming evacuees; Virgil Payne, entrainment of evacuees leaving the center; Harvey Burnett, preparation and movement of freight and checkable baggage.

Dr. C. E. Irwin, medical examinations and provision of special foods and medical supplies for outgoing evacuees; Marcus Campbell, policing; Howard Lewis, loading and unloading of outgoing and incoming freight.

Farm Foreman's Son Gets Award For Pacific Valor

Major Robert H. Richard, U. S. Marine corps flier, son of Fred J. Richard, senior foreman on the farm project here, was awarded the distinguished flying cross recently for attacks on Japanese warships off the Solomon Islands, it was learned this week.

Major Richard was commanding officer of a marine scout bombing squadron which pressed home dive bomb and torpedo attacks on Japanese forces on Nov. 13-14, 1942.

Another son of the farm foreman and Mrs. Richard of Cody, Jack Richard, was commissioned first lieutenant in the Marines recently and is now home on a short furlough prior to reporting for duty.

8 Residents Fail To Sail for Japan

Six former residents who were unable to sail on the exchange ship Grisholm, have been sent to Rowher, Ark. They were Mrs. Shigeko Furuya, Iwano Namekawa, Masao Sakamoto and son, Kazuo, and Mr. and Mrs. Otozo Seko. All six are to be removed later to Tule Lake.

Mrs. Nobu Utshigawa and daughter, Sumiko, also unable to sail, have been sent to Crystal City, Texas, where they will join their husband and father, Okiji Utshigawa.

Center Joins War Loan Drive

Heart Mountain joined the nation this week in the 15 billion dollar Third War Loan Drive, with both administrative staff and evacuees contributing toward the total.

WRA personnel have been asked to set aside 30 per cent of September pay for war bonds to meet the \$120,000 goal which has been set for the agency.

Heart Mountain's share is \$3,293.79, amounting to approximately \$52 per individual. Solicitors have been appointed according to divisions as follows: Mrs. Elsie King, project management; Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, community management; Mrs. Viola Nelson, administrative management; Douglas M. Todd, operations. They will work under Victor J. Ryan, general chairman.

Yosh Kodama, evacuee head of the war saving committee, is mapping out comprehensive plans to cover the entire community for bonds and stamps sales.

Evacuee Farmers Making Good, Proving Value to Communities

Evacuee farmers who have settled in the Mountain states and have chosen crops and locations wisely are making good profits and have become valuable assets to their communities, according to Eichi Sakauye, agriculture section statistician, who returned here recently after a two-week tour of southern Idaho, northern Utah and Colorado.

At Grand Junction, Colo., Sakauye found a plant set up by the Sebastian tomato canneries, formerly of Bonoma County in northern California, which had found it worth while to follow their tomato growers when they were evacuated.

Large scale farmers from the coast have made so good in share-crop deals that landlords, who have never realized such

A new leave regulation providing penalties for evacuees falling without justifiable reason to carry out provisions of seasonal leave contracts has been adopted by the WRA, Joe Carroll, chief of the employment division announced this week.

An evacuee on seasonal work leave may not return to the center until termination of employment without permission from the nearest relocation officer. This will not apply to week-end visits from evacuees working in the vicinity of the center, Carroll explained.

If a person on seasonal leave returns to the center without permission, the project director at his discretion may admit him, then communicate with the relocation officer.

The ruling then reads: "If the relocation officer then certifies that the evacuee's return was not justified, he may recommend that the evacuee not thereafter be granted a seasonal leave or an indefinite leave without the prior approval of the Director."

Carroll pointed out that the regulation is directed against irresponsible evacuees who quit jobs without reason and return to the centers to look for other jobs.

In all cases relocation officers will be as fair as possible in determining whether an evacuee has a just grievance in breaking a contract to return to the center, Carroll said.

incomes before, are unwilling to make outright leases, Sakauye said. Japanese Americans with experience in growing table vegetables extensively have taken over land hitherto planted in alfalfa or sugar beets, and are raising bumper yields of garden crops, Sakauye said.

Former small truck gardeners are working with Italian American farmers in Keenesburg, east of Denver, and are getting along splendidly, Sakauye found.

Sakauye learned that Japanese American labor was being sought by farmers who had learned their value, and because of the good prices this year the evacuees are making money. He found good yields in southern Idaho around Pocatello, but discovered signs of water and labor shortages in the Salt Lake area.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
 6 a. m. early morning prayer meeting, 1-26, 2-26, 22-25; 8 a. m. Episcopal Communion service; 8:45 a. m. Sunday school teachers' devotional, 28-26, 9-29; 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, 8-15-17; 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; 11 a. m. combined English worship, 22-26; 7:30 p. m. adult Japanese service, 22-26, Rev. Shoji; 7:30 p. m. adult Japanese service, 12-26, K. Ide.

Week-day Activities
 Sept. 13, 9:30 a. m. ministers' meeting, 22-26; Sept. 17, 8 a. m. ministers' devotional, 22-26; Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, 22-26.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
 9 a. m. Sunday school, 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. M. Kubose and Rev. Z. Mukushina; 10:30 a. m. Jr. YBA service, 17-25, Rev. Kubose; 7 p. m. adult Sunday service, 14-25, Rev. Mukushina, Rev. Tsuruyama; 2 p. m. Sunday service, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuwara, Rev. Yoshikami; 2 p. m. Sunday service, 24-26, Rev. Mukushina and Rev. Kubose; 7 p. m. YBA group pictures, 17-25; 8 p. m. Sr. YBA service, 17-25, Rev. Kubose.

Week-day Activities
 Sept. 15, 7:30 p. m. mid-week service, 17-25, Rev. Izuwara; 7:30 p. m. English Sutra study, 14-3-BX, Rev. Kubose. Sept. 11, 7:30 p. m. Joint Sunday school teachers' training class, 14-25.

Seventh-Day Adventists Church
 All meetings and services at 25-25. Sept. 11, 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 10:45 a. m. church services; 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. 12, 2 p. m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 29-26; Sept. 13, 7:30 p. m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 9-26; Sept. 14, 7:30 p. m. public Bible study class, 25-25; Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m. young people's Bible study, 8 p. m. Sabbath school teacher's meeting.

Nishi Hongwanji Church
 9 a. m. Sunday school, 23-26, Rev. Mohri, 8-25, Rev. C. Aso; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 30-25, Rev. Mohri; 2 p. m. Sunday service, 8-26, Rev. Aso. Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teacher's meeting, 30-26, Rev. Mohri.

Red Cross Plans First Aid Class

First aid and home nursing courses will be conducted by the local Red Cross unit, according to Mrs. Alice Higashinchi, secretary. Organization of a Junior Red Cross is also planned. Mrs. Yoshio Kodama has been named chairman of the first aid classes. Home nursing courses will be under the direction of Helen Furuhchi, with Mrs. T. Kakimoto in charge of the Junior Red Cross.

Major Activities of Local Relocation Committee Listed

Gathering latest reports on trends in community sentiment, accommodations offered by outside service organizations, preparing "Procedure in Obtaining Indefinite Leave", a mimeographed outline of the steps to freedom, and assisting center residents obtain their leave clearance make up the major activities of the relocation office.

The mimeographed guide outlines the entire leave procedure step by step, and includes caution notes where previous mistakes have been made. Consultation of the outline will insure prompt clearance. The last page of the manual contains a map of the administration area of offices which designates in chronological order the location of the 13 offices one must contact before the leave permit will be granted.

Local committees on resettlement organized in more than 13 metropolitan cities have expressed a desire to be of assistance to those who anticipate

residence in those communities. Of special interest to women residents is a complete list of the YWCA's offering their good will.

Letters of introduction to these committees or to the YWCA's will be written by the relocation office. In preparing these letters of introduction the staff requests residents to bring appropriate letters of reference.

Large blueprint maps of the administrative area offices have been posted in the administration and Sentinel buildings to give evacuees a better picture of conditions, sentiment and public acceptance in various localities, as well as news dispatches regarding the resettlement program from all over the nation, are posted on two bulletin boards at the administration building. Additional bulletin boards in the canteens are proposed.

Area relocation officers in seven key cities have submitted detailed data regarding conditions in their communities.

450 Bussei Attend Outdoor Services

In spite of the chilly morning, 450 Buddhists last Sunday turned out for outdoor services, opening event of the two-day anniversary convention.

The Rev. Masao G. Kubose and the Rev. Tatsuya Tsuruyama delivered the sermons. Chairmen were Hiroshi Inouye and Yutaka Oshita.

The dance Monday night was attended by approximately 100 couples. Highlighting the affair was the coronation of Bussei queen Sueko Masuda. She was attended by Ruby Ushijima, Amy Kikuchi, Kimi Kuwahara, Kimi Tamura, Sanaye Okita and Sumi Kurasaki.

Last Rites Held For Ex-S. F. Man

Nichiren Buddhists funeral rites were held Tuesday for Junichi Fukuda, 50, of 12-12-C, who died September 2 at the hospital following a prolonged illness. The Rev. Chikara Aso and the Rev. Reichi Mohri officiated. The deceased is formerly of San Francisco, and is reported to be survived by his wife in Japan.

Funeral for 15-Year Old Girl Held

Funeral rites were held yesterday at the Christian church for Michiko Shimizu, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katsuhiko Shimizu, of 15-11-E, who died last Sunday night at the hospital. The Rev. Casper Y. Horikoshi officiated. A former Wapato, Wash., girl, Michiko was an active member of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 16. Besides her parents, she is survived by five brothers, Selch, Tome, Kuno, Wataru and Ryugo.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Main Leaves Today For Tule Lake

Lundgren T. Main, head procurement officer, will leave today for Tule Lake to assist with transportation arrangements in the segregation program. He will return to Heart Mountain with the first trainload of incoming evacuees.

IN APPRECIATION

Before I leave for Tule Lake, I wish to thank the Japanese Old Song Singers, Early Morning Exercise Group, Block 30 Art School, three Buddhist Churches, two Goh Clubs, and Fukushima-ken friends. I deeply appreciate the courtesies shown me during my stay here.

Yozaburo Muramatsu

THANK YOU

To my friends and the hospital staff my sincerest gratitude for the generous kindnesses and comfort extended to me during my stay in the hospital.

Kiyoshi Suzuki, 8-18-C

IN APPRECIATION

To the friends and neighbors of our late beloved daughter Michiko Shimizu we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the kindnesses and condolences extended to us during the dark hours of bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Katsuhiko Shimizu
 15-11-E

One Year Ago This Week

One year ago today the center population was 9233 with the arrival of 586 evacuees from Santa Anita. Twenty-six mess halls were in operation, tap water was declared fit to drink and a temporary court system was being planned.

General Information Bulletin, Series 7, of September 10 reported 10 temporary block managers being appointed by Phillip W. Barber, chief of community services, while block chairmen were being elected as fast as blocks were filled.

During the week the first call went out for sugar beet harvesters while the first group of bean threshers went out to earn \$4 a day plus lunch.

The Information office in block 21 asked for the return of a claw hammer someone appropriated and parents were being urged to put identification tags on little children.

Labor Day saw Dave Yamakawa rounding up a program of evacuee talent while C. E. Rachford, project director, formally welcomed evacuees (then called colonists) and introduced key members of his staff.

Ernest L. Hawes, chief steward, scored rumors of favoritism shown to certain menials by announcing that all were allotted the same amount of meats and staples.

Lecture on Care Of Sicknesses Set

"Prevention and care of common sicknesses" will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered by Dr. Shigeo Ito of the Seventh-Day Adventist church at 7 p. m. Sunday at 29-26 and 7:30 p. m. Monday at 9-26.

Director Makes 4-Point Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

While there will be no rush to celotex barracks as there was a year ago, there will be a hundred and one little details of preparation to make life here during the winter months more comfortable. I am glad to say that the temporary coal shortage, caused by conditions beyond our control, is well on the way to solution with eight carloads weekly scheduled to arrive. The number will be increased as the weather becomes colder. This means we will need men to unload and distribute the coal.

"This whole list of things that must be done before the snow flies will make great demands on manpower. I appeal to you who have carried the burden so far to continue with your efforts and strive for greater efficiency.

"We must also call on hitherto untapped sources of labor. Our records show that there are more than 250 able-bodied men on the project between the ages of 17 and 65 who have never registered for employment, and who have never been assigned to a job. We call on them to come out and take part in community life, for we are now short of help on the farm and in the commissary department.

"I repeat what I said on the first anniversary of the center a month ago. Our record is the result of a fine spirit of understanding between all the residents here and their associates of the appointed personnel. I know that our manifold problems in the future can be solved by the same spirit."

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

IN APPRECIATION

To all those friends and neighbors of the late Junichi Fukuda we wish to express our sincerest gratitude for the thoughtful kindnesses and sympathies at the time of his death.

Chojiro Matsumoto, Sakulchi Suto and Friends
 17-16-E

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COVERING THE



Godspeed and Good Luck

were wished PAUL OYAMADA by a group of friends who gathered at a party in his honor last Monday at the USO lounge. An evening of singing, games, dancing and refreshments was enjoyed with John Kitasako and Kiyu Sato as host and hostess. Oyamada, having passed U. S. Army physical examinations, left Wednesday to report for induction at Camp Grant, Ill.

Amid a Hawaiian Setting

MARY KURASHITA was bid aloha by members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 43 last Tuesday. With Boy Scout Troop 323 as guests Fumii Uriu emceed the party which was held at the YWCA lounge. Mitsuko Fukui, Paul Oyamada and Junichi Asakura were special guests for the evening.

Honoring Their Leader,

SATSUKI HACHIYA, members of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 15 held a farewell party last Saturday at 22-25. Miss Hachiya will leave soon for studies in Nebraska. Fumii Uriu, her successor was introduced to the troop.

Farewells Were Bade

FLORENCE HIGA, accountant in the community activities department by fellow staff members before her departure for Cincinnati. Sachieyo Hosozawa has been named to succeed her.

The Relocation Bug

has turned up in the technical department to claim three workers. FRANK SUTO, KUNIO YAMAMOTO and TOMMY HIRASHIKI were bid farewell by 14 fellow staff members at a party last Monday at 16N. Noble Saito was in charge.

Feting Their Coaches

JAMES WATANABE and SHIGENORI KADOTA, at the end of the softball season, members of the Luckies held a party last Saturday at 17-25.

Boy Scouts Open Savings Drive

Heart Mountain Boy Scouts launched a postal savings selling contest this week with an eversharp pencil and five dollars in cash as prizes.

The eversharp and two dollars will be awarded as first prize; two dollars as second prize, and one dollar as third prize. The eversharp is a donation from the Rev. Donald Toriumi. Ernest T. Ebert, local postmaster, donated the five dollars.

First Court of Awards Planned by Girl Scouts

Culminating almost a year of training, 250 Heart Mountain Girl Scouts will be honored at a Court of Awards which will be held 7 p. m. next Friday at the high school gym. Senior, intermediate and

Brownie Girl Scouts will open the program with a flag ceremony, followed by words of greetings from Mrs. Seichi Nako, local director. Speakers for the evening will be Mrs. P. W. Metz, regional committee chairman; Mrs. Alec Healy, senior national board member; Guy Robertson, project director, and Virgil Payne, local board member.

First Fall Dance Scheduled for Gym

The autumn social whirl will open with a community dance sponsored by the community activities department on Sept. 18, Hisa Hirashiki, entertainment and social supervisor, announced this week. The affair will inaugurate the reopening of the high school gym which is now being repaired. The "couples only" dance, scheduled for 8 to 11:30 p. m. will be serviced by a boys' club.

One hundred twenty second class awards will be presented to Intermediate Girl Scouts. Thirty Senior Girl Scouts will receive service awards. Over 15 Brownies will win "Fly-up" wings. Camp craft badge awards will be made to 47 girls. Other awards include the war savings stamp contest plaque and leaders' service badges.

First aid skits will be presented by Troop 11 and 12.

USO Urges Early Mailing of Gifts for Soldiers Overseas

September 15 to October 15 has been designated as "Christmas Mail Month" for families and friends of servicemen overseas, according to Haru Yamaguchi, local USO coordinator. The army postal service will make every effort to have mail posted during that period delivered by Christmas Day, she said.

Postal restrictions have been considerably relaxed during the 30-day period. For one thing, it will not be necessary for the sender of a parcel to present a request from a soldier as has been the rule.

A special restriction on Christ-

mas mail month, Miss Yamaguchi pointed out, is that only one package maybe sent by any individual or organization to the same soldier within any given week.

Packages must be of regulation size, not more than 15 inches in length nor more than 36 inches in combined length and girth. No package can weigh more than five pounds.

Each parcel must bear the name, rank, serial number, service organization or unit, APO number of the addressee and the post office through which the parcels are to be sent. All must be substantially wrapped and tied.

Parade

The Little Women

With a "For Girls Only" sign hung on the door, the Stardust club held an informal social last Saturday at 22-25. Mabel Goral emceed the evening's program of novelty dancing and refreshments. New officers who were installed include: Setsuko Sumii, pres.; Mabel Goral, vice-pres.; Yuki Uno, sec.-treas., and Terry Sumii, rep.-list.

New YW Worker Chosen

Mrs. Yasuko Yamaoka was recently appointed to the YWCA staff, according to Dick Fujjoku, youth activities head. Mrs. Yamaoka was formerly associated with the Blue Triangle club in Los Angeles and arrived from Manzanar not long ago.

10 Times 25 Equals 250

The chairmen of the electric-

ian's ball which was reported in last Saturday's Sentinel conducted a course in simple multiplication for the society editor this week—to put it mildly. It seems that the "fuse-blowers" had ten times more fun, had ten times more black-outs, and counted ten times more persons in attendance. Our apologies, boys!

Softball Players Honored

Honoring the girls who played on their softball team, the Kaletas held a jam session last Saturday at 15-26. With the Mercuries as guests, the evening's program was emceed by Tayeko Yoshihara.

Investiture Ceremonies

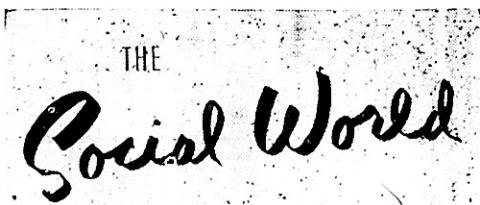
Investiture ceremonies will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for new leaders and committee members of the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts at the YWCA lounge, according to Mrs. Tsugi Nako, local director. The informal hour following the ceremony will honor leaders who are leaving for outside employment or are Tule Lake-bound.

Cardinals Social Success

With the "Blue of Evening" as the theme, the Cardinals held a social last Friday at 15-26. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed, with Jim Shintani as emcee.

Odako Election Held

Toshie Fujiwara was chosen president by the Odako group of the Camp Fire Girls, according to Janice Shiota, advisor. Other members of the cabinet are Kikuyo Mihara, vice-pres.; Lilly Kajiyama, sec.-treas.



Three Wedding Ceremonies Performed in Cody This Week

Kato-Kanemoto

Wedding vows repeated this morning in Cody will unite in marriage Toyoko Kato, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiji Kato, 21-13-C, and Masaru Kanemoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otzo Kanemoto, 1-18-D. Judge W. S. Owens will officiate. The bride, a former Los Angeles resident, attended the Frank Wiggins Trade school, while the groom is from Santa Clara. Setsuko Nakamura, Hanako Komal and Shigeko Kanemoto will comprise the bridal party. The newly-weds will be at home to friends at 1-18-D.

Kaku-Hori

At a quiet ceremony performed in Cody Tuesday morning, Itsuyo Kaku, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yonekichi Yamashita of 30-24-E, became the bride of Takeshi Hori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shuichi Hori, 24-12-C. Judge W. S. Owens officiated. Mrs. Fred Hoshi and Mary Arimoto attended the couple. The bride is a former resident of San Jose, while the groom is from Mountain View. The couple will be at home at 24-8-A.

Series of Meetings Slated for Nisei 'Y' Representative

Masao Satow, nisei representative in the national council of the YMCA, stepping into a heavy schedule of meetings and events drawn up by the local YM staff upon his arrival in the center Thursday, is discussing his organization's role in the relocation program and problems of YMCA coordination among the WRA centers with various groups this week.

He is scheduled to deliver the sermon at the youth services tomorrow morning at the Christian church.

Monday evening he will speak to a special meeting of the SCA 7:30 p. m. at Y's Haven, 23-25. The following evening he will be feted by the youth activities staff at a social.

Problems in leadership and other YM activities were discussed at the YM council meeting held last night. During his stay he will aid in the organization of a Hi-Y and Jr. Hi-Y in the schools here.

Nishioka Rites

Nuptial service performed in Cody Thursday united in matrimony Yaeko Nishioka, daughter of Mrs. Nishio Nishioka of 12-20-A, and Kiyomi Nishioka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tsunesuke Nishioka, 25-14-B. Judge W. S. Owens performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Teruko Waseda, Fumiko Nishioka and Harue Hiroki. The bride is from San Francisco, while the groom is formerly of Los Angeles.

Carnival Slated For Sept. 25, 26

Setting the date tentatively for September 25 and 26, the community activities department is formulating plans for a carnival to be held in the high school gym, according to David Yamakawa, assistant director of community activities. Ricardo Ritchie has been named chairman of the carnival committee, and the cabinet shop has donated door prizes, he announced. Entertainment is being planned under the direction of Hisa Hirashiki, social supervisor, and the concessions will be conducted by the youth organizations with Dick Fujjoku, supervisor, in charge.

'Learn by Doing' Program Benefits Camp Fire Girls

Making the most of a "dream come true," the Heart Mountain organization of some 80 Camp Fire Girls last week concluded eight days of camp activities of hiking, cooking in the open, studying nature lore, and singing and story-telling under the August moon, according to Janice Shiota, local supervisor. The camping site, located "down beyond the tater patch" due south of the center, was loaned through the courtesy of the Heart Mountain Boy Scouts.

Although camping is only a part of the "learn by doing" program prescribed for Camp Fire Girls, the local groups are busily engaged in performing services for the community. Among them are such tasks as washing the USO curtains, cleaning the YWCA dormitory every Wednesday, and making cushions and rugs for Y's Haven, new YW lounge.

The schedule for the fall months includes making Christ-

mas gifts for Camp Fire Girls in Cincinnati, who last year sent presents to the Heart Mountain group, making headbands embroidered with Indian beads as part of the ceremonial wardrobe, and a rally and council fire.

The five groups registered with the local organization embrace age groups from 7 to high school age. The youngest, 7-9-year old group, are known as Bluebirds with Miss Shiota as supervisor. Two 10-14-year old groups are named Otoyoka and Odako, Indian words meaning single fellowship and friendship, respectively. The former is led by Katsumi Hirooka as guardian, and Mrs. Willmetta B. Clausen, sponsor. Miss Shiota is the leader of the latter with Mrs. Stella Neely as sponsor. The Tando group includes girls 13-14 years of age, and the Horizon group is for girls of high school age with Juliana Steinhelder as guardian and the YWCA as sponsor.



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Los Angeles, California

Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorials

Nisei WACS

Next week a representative of the Women's Army Corps will visit Heart Mountain to register recruits for an organization playing an indispensable role in the war. It is difficult to write about this without repeating the obvious, yet certain things must be said.

The national campaign to glamorize the WACs and other women's branches of the services somehow has carried a false note. There is little glamor about any phase of war. But as incentive there is duty—something which penetrates such cheap shams as glamor and lip-service patriotism—calling men and women to the defense of their country and the principles in which they believe.

For the first time in history nisei women are being given a chance to play a direct part in the war effort. They will be able to take their places in non-combative roles by the sides of their husbands, brothers and sweethearts in bringing this war to a victorious finish.

In a war which fails to distinguish between soldiers and civilians and is no respecter of sex or age, the duty of women is clear-cut. If nisei girls are finding difficulty breaking into an aircraft production line or a shipyard welding job, the WACS are more than glad to welcome them.

There is no need to speak more of the war; the evacuees know pointedly how far-reaching its efforts can be. Duty, it seems, is plain, and we are confident that Ann Nisei to whom violence has been foreign will not be found wanting.

Vindicated Many Times Over

Former Governor Ralph Carr of Colorado has been quoted in recent press reports as blaming his defeat for the Senate last year on the stand he took on Japanese American evacuees. Carr, it will be recalled, was the lone state executive west of the Mississippi who refused to be stampeded by California's Jap-hysteria and jump aboard the damn-the-Jap bandwagon.

Carr says he still believes he was right when he decided that specific groups of people were not excluded from the fundamental guarantees to which Americans are entitled. Speaking in Portland, Oregon, last week, he maintained that while the country must be protected, "to condemn an entire race and refuse to accept American citizens of that race into our state seemed wrong to me."

We do not know, of course, whether Carr's stand was politically suicidal as he seems to feel. Many other factors may have been involved. But we do know that the then Governor Carr demonstrated common sense, courage and a faith in the soundness of American principles which have been vindicated many times over since those hysteria-ridden months immediately after Pearl Harbor.

By his action at that time Carr helped give a troubled American minority group, and uncounted thousands of their friends, a new confidence in the future of democratic government.

Victory in Italy

As swiftly as any wild rumor, the glad word that Italy had capitulated swept the center Wednesday. It was heartening news, and this community joined thousands throughout the land in unspoken thanks and congratulations to the American, British and other Allied forces which made possible this milestone to victory.

No doubt the bloodiest, hardest part of the war is still ahead, but this has been a significant triumph and an unmistakable sign that the tide has turned, and it is we who will call the shots hereafter.



In recent weeks there has been some pretty conclusive evidence that some Americans are thoroughly saturated with Nazi racist doctrines, and are not prepared to recognize the United States ideal that all men are entitled to equal opportunity regardless of race or color.

This is nothing new, except that not all these incidents have involved the mad, primitive hatreds of race riots growing out of wartime tensions.

The frightful thing is that supposedly responsible and respectable citizens have, without heat or hysteria, gone methodically to the courts to seek legal justification for enforcing decrees which very well could have been promulgated by a Julius Streicher after a Berchtesgarden conference.

This is cold, calculating action, not by a mob gone berserk, but by people who are convinced that racism is just and defensible under the law.

One court case brought to national attention recently was that of a group of Californians seeking by injunction to prevent a respectable family of Americans of Mexican descent from living outside a town's slum area. To the credit of the court the suit was thrown out after a long string of witnesses had repeated all the popular cantripes and generalizations about the undesirability of persons unfortunate enough to have Mexican blood in their veins.

Incidents like these cannot but raise serious doubts in the minds of all non-Anglo-Saxons regarding the validity of the Four Freedoms and all the other noble ideals espoused by our leaders. Any one wonders about what the men in jungle foxholes would have to say.

It is fortunate that the racists in our midst are but a tiny fraction of the population, and most Americans no doubt are more than a little disgusted with them.

The danger remains, however, unless this simple disgust is turned into action—not violence of course—but by an overwhelming public opinion against intolerance. This still vivid that Hitler's beer hall burles, Mussolini's thugs and the "Gorot-suki" of Japan's militarists gained their start because people did nothing about what appeared to be merely as a distasteful situation.

There is small consolation, if any, in the knowledge that Americans of Japanese descent are not the only ones to feel the bars of racial discrimination. Their problems are as nothing to those faced by the American population, for in this case barbed wire and watchtowers can be less restrictive than some unwritten laws of discrimination.

Meanwhile the Japanese Americans must learn to profit by their experiences. Many have been guilty in the past of thoughtless treatment toward persons they considered inferior because of race. Perhaps it is natural for one who feels ostracized to seek a scapegoat, but that is merely perpetuation of a vicious train.

Evacuees who leave the centers expecting to be treated like full-fledged Americans must set

Old-Timers Toil With Youths To Keep Railroads Running

By ED TOKESHI

Thirty-five years ago, Tomekichi Mori and Junichi Hirokawa, worked on the Northern Pacific Railway's main line connecting the Pacific Northwest with the Mid-West. Today, to help in the maintenance of this important national supply line, these two men have come back to the railroad to join the hundreds of evacuees who are on Northern Pacific's five evacuee track gangs recruited for the most part from Heart Mountain. Elderly Mori and Hirokawa, were among the host of immigrants who received their starts in America as track laborers, work side by side with the youthful nisei. Ironically, these young men, seeking their places in America's life stream, are retracing the footsteps of the preceding generation.

In general track maintenance work, these evacuees are helping ease the critical labor shortage faced by the railroads.

At present stationed in Blossburg and Dowlin, Montana, Rathdrum and North Pole, Idaho, and Emery, Washington, these gangs, living in railway outfit cars, rarely stay in one place for over a month.

Surprisingly, varied are the occupations these men followed prior to their evacuation from

the West Coast. Cooks and gardeners, grocers and laundrymen, carpenters, chick sexors, professional gamblers, farmers—all are doing pick and shovel work. Among them are several with college degrees.

Equally diverse are the ways in which these men spend their leisure hours. One fellow takes nightly violin lessons from an Issei musician. A barber-shop quartet sings to the strumming of a ukelele while in the next car, some youthful Herculeses go through weight-lifting exercises following a day of labor. A handful of Issei oldsters are absorbed in a Chinese bean game. Huddled around a homemade table in another caboose are some bridge fiends and their kibitzers.

Aiding in the supervision of these evacuee gangs are Kenji Abe, Takeshi Kinase, Torao Miyasaki, Ben Ohta, H. C. Nishio and Mantaro Yoshihara, all of them experienced railroadmen.

Yoshihara and Nishio are near the top on the division foreman's seniority roster, both having been with the company for over 30 years. They remember, as do Mori and Hirokawa, the day a generation ago when Northern Pacific employed eleven Japanese extra gangs.



VIRGINIA LYNN

Virginia Lynn, vocational and student relocation counselor, is looking back over a busy summer commented: "Wouldn't it be wonderful if college acceptances came this week for everyone who wants to go out to school?"

During the summer she listened to scores of discouraging stories of graduating seniors and college-age students, seeking advice regarding their education and future problems. She is working in close touch with the National Student Relocation Council, of Philadelphia, and approximately 50 Heart Mountain students will be attending college this fall as a result of their combined efforts.

The Heart Mountain high school guidance program and such student relocation details will occupy Miss Lynn for the most part this fall. She hopes to have a personal conference with each junior and senior high school student.

A native of Nebraska, she received her bachelor of arts degree from Hastings college and her master of arts degree from Northwestern university. Previous to her present appointment, she taught at a Casper high school. Upon her arrival here last winter, she acted as supervisor of student teachers.

Miss Lynn's counseling based on a varied classroom experience with secondary school students, has contributed immeasurably to the adjustment of students here.

the example themselves by accepting people from other minority groups on their individual merits.

Before raising any cries of prejudice, be sure your own attitude is above reproach.

Topsoil

"Too often when a fellow evacuee says he is "going out" we think in terms of Chicago and New York or Salt Lake and Denver. Recently I traveled to the state just east of Wyoming, South Dakota, of which the evacuees know little and where the evacuees are little known. We worked in the town of Wagner located in the southeastern part of that state.

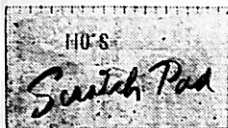
Wagner is a "typical" rural town. Its population is about 1,000, but it is a metropolitan town, according to one of the residents, because it draws its trade from surrounding farms in a 10 mile radius.

Living is exceedingly reasonable but the thing that struck us was that everyone from the policeman on the corner to the mayor went out of his way to please us. This attitude surprised us at first. In fact we were a little suspicious until we realized the people sincerely meant it. There are many such good folks on the outside—people we met on the bus, in eating places and behind the counters.

The type of farming carried on in South Dakota will not appeal to many of us because it is unfamiliar. But there is a certain feeling of security in that there are chickens and hogs in the yard, cattle in the pasture and corn and grain in the field.

A farm usually consists of a quarter section or 160 acres to one section or 640 acres. As there is no irrigation the success of the farm depends upon the rainfall. This year, for instance, the corn crop was a total failure because of the lack of moisture; however, grain yielded sufficiently to cover the loss.

Much of the above grain production is marketed but quite a bit is stored by the farmer for livestock feeding purposes. Cash income besides those derived from the grains comes from the sale of beef, hogs and chickens.



New England Area: Permanent Relocation Recommended

By ROGER F. CLAPP
Boston, Massachusetts

New England as an area of permanent relocation is highly to be recommended. There are numerous and varied job opportunities for any center resident who has been cleared by the Joint board for work or residence within the Eastern Defense Command. Community sentiment and living costs compare favorably with those in other sections of the country.

While housing is a problem (especially in the war boom centers of Hartford, Connecticut;

billboards and electric lights dimmed now by regulations are still very colorful and exciting to see, and Times Square—the center of entertainment, better known as the Great White Way—where cars are pushed around by jams of people and where one sees the famous Rockefeller center and Radio City Music Hall as well as hundreds of theatres, playhouses, night clubs, shops, restaurants and hotels.

My first visit to Music Hall is an experience I shall not forget. The vastness of the theatre with its tiers of balconies and modernistic features is a sight in itself, but when the famed Rockettes, world renown for their precision dancing, appear on the stage, one is struck dumb with their perfect performance. Except for their beauty, they seemed mechanical to me.

A midnight ferry boat ride to Staten Island is another memory that is going down in my book. I had been told that the best skyline view of Manhattan is seen on that ride and I was certainly not disappointed.

Until then my conception of New York skyscrapers was quite hazy, my first impression of the city having been shrouded in fog. But that skyline view from the ferry was "just like the movies" and it thrilled me thoroughly. The ferry also passed the Statue of Liberty but all that could be seen of her then was the lighted torch upheld in her hand. Even that was inspiring to me.

Yesterday I had my first "automat" dinner, my first look at Columbia University, my first walk around Wall Street. The other day I walked six miles up Fifth Avenue before I was even conscious of the distance, went through Central Park and its zoo and stopped walking when I found myself at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts. Later that night I was conducted through Greenwich village, one of the most colorful, fascinating sections of this city where almost every other entrance leads to a barroom.

Yesterday I met two former Heart Mountaineers, Frank Hamami and Hideo Furukawa, and to say the least, it was a real treat meeting them up here. On the whole the nisei one meets out here are very friendly and congenial and I've enjoyed many pleasant hours already with some very interesting, talented people who are soaring high in their professions.

A new friend has just asked me if I like New York. Like me? I find it so stimulating that even to sleep seems a waste of time. No one, I believe, will ever find New York disappointing once he gets the feel of the city.

—Miwako Oana

Portland, Maine; Quincy, Massachusetts; and Providence, Rhode Island), it is possible to find rooms in private dwellings, small houses and apartments at moderate prices in most New England cities and small towns. Rents vary according to location and transportation facilities, with apartments in the cities from \$30 a month up, unfurnished and unheated, and \$50 a month up, semi-furnished and heated. Living costs in New England

ROGER F. CLAPP is a native of New England. Born in Salem, Mass., educated at Massachusetts State College, and with most of his life having been spent working and living in New England, he knows the area thoroughly. Before joining the WRA staff on November 16, 1942, he was with the Farm Security administration for nine years as state director for New England states. His earlier experience includes personnel work in Boston with a firm specializing in personnel guidance and placement. Clapp is a World War veteran, having served overseas 19 months during the last war.

show the usual rural-urban variation. However, in Boston, the largest city, they are about five per cent lower than in San Francisco. A study made by a government agency during December, 1942, showed that a manual worker's family of four persons could live adequately in Boston on an annual income of \$1,690.81. This income would cover rent for a five-room house, food, clothing, fuel and electricity, household furniture, and about \$450 for miscellaneous expenses. Since that date, living costs have increased slightly, but not enough to effect severely the ordinary family budget.

The people of New England have a reputation for being conservative and tight-lipped. That is not altogether a fair ap-

praisal. New Englanders are friendly and cooperative and judge outsiders on their own merits. They are proud of their democratic heritage and have high regard for the civil rights and individual feelings of others. As a result, there have never been any bitter racial animosities in this area, although many foreign migrants have settled here and made a place for themselves.

Few persons of Japanese descent have settled in New England, but a substantial group of other Asiatic people, largely Chinese, live here and seem to be well-respected and highly considered. Community sentiment, good at the present time, will continue to be just what the people who come here make it!

The "Boston Hospitality Committee for Japanese Americans Resettlement" composed of members of church, educational, and service groups will meet newcomers to Boston from the centers, provide short-time hospitality in friendly homes, arrange opportunities to meet other Japanese Americans, and help to locate permanent housing.

The southern half of New England is a section of varied industries with some farming, while the more northern states are largely given over to agriculture. Farming is carried on in small units for the most part, with members of the farm family and perhaps a hired man or two doing the majority of the work. Dairy-livestock enterprises predominate. Around the cities, intensive agriculture is practiced and farm families frequently supplement their income with part-time work in factories and shops.

New England is known in the East as the "Playground of the Nation." Lakes and mountains abound in the northern parts, and all the cities have excellent recreational and cultural facilities. There are churches in all communities, and the schools are excellent.

Need for Relocation of Nisei Noted in Syndicated Column

Jay Franklin, nationally known commentator whose daily column, "We the People" is distributed by the Consolidated News Feature syndicate recognized last week the need for relocation and correcting the wrongs of evacuation.

In a column published August 31 in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Franklin observed: "Yes, the Japanese Americans are first of all American—by choice—and the quicker we swallow any false hatred we have against them because of their looks and ancestry, the quicker this problem will be solved for the peace to come."

Franklin said one of the "toughest administrative jobs" in Washington is that of the WRA "which is in charge of the only voluntary internees in history, our Japanese Americans."

When 100,000 Japanese Americans were rounded up "and then billeted in former race track stables and other unsatisfactory locations, the feelings of the rest of the Americans were not particularly hurt as feeling ran high against the Japs—all Japs—because of the stab-in-the-back at Hawaii by the Nipponese warlords in Tokyo," Franklin wrote.

"But as our feelings cooled down, we began to realize that something unparalleled in history had been done. We had locked up these thousands of American citizens, tearing them away from their surroundings and possessions—just because they were descendants of the hated enemy across the Pacific.

"We began to realize that the Japan-born Japanese who came to this country—came because they wanted to enjoy the American way of life rather than the terrible struggle they had faced in the feudal system of old, tradition-ridden Nippon.

"It was more than ever realized that these people, who had settled down in the United States, had raised children, the nisei, who in turn had families—three generations of Japanese—were essentially American in every sense of the word."

Franklin reminded his readers that if the evacuees had not cooperated, the program "might never have been accomplished. While the WRA is frequently under criticism, Franklin says "most of these attacks are merely to get easy publicity on an emotional question" and "they do not stand up under the facts."



AMACHE, Colo. . . 18 types of vegetables and colorful flowers grown by residents in small family garden plots will be exhibited in the Victory-Garden division of the Amache fair . . . the tofu factory will soon deliver tofu to the mess halls . . . public work section crews played a Gunga Din role one afternoon as the water pump broke down in a town nearby . . . center workers were kept busy delivering much-needed drinking water . . . a resident suffered severe injuries in a freak accident when the occupant of a truck on which he was riding accidentally touched the dump lever with his foot, causing the dump to rise and flip the unfortunate victim out . . . the first carload of potatoes raised on the Granada farm project was shipped to Heart Mountain.

TOPAZ, Utah . . . mess hall menus listed cabbage, onions, spinach and radishes picked in the first harvest of center farm crops . . . residents joined in the state-wide bond drive at the request of the Delta post of the American Legion . . . construction of the high school auditorium is reported nearing completion with five trusses now in place . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . increasing the chicken population to 8,400, 20,000 more chicks arrived . . . 3,000 acres near the Mindokka dam 21 miles from Hunt were razed as firemen fought for 21 hours to bring the sagebrush fire under control . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . 71 members of the 232nd engineers company at Camp Shelby were feted at community events . . . 100 high school students attended the traditional junior-senior prom . . . Denson leaves statistics went over the 1000 mark during the last week of August . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . Tule Lake residents took part in a gala Labor day program . . . an all-breed dog show and community dance were highlights of the celebration . . . paintings, shell works and carvings were displayed in a three-day exhibit . . . participating in a community-wide drive, the PTA, clubs, teachers, Caucasian personnel, and students boosted the scholarship fund over the \$1000 mark.

ROHWER, Ark. . . residents had two days of fun and gaiety at the first county-fair carnival . . . attractions included a talent show on the outdoor stage, 26 decorated booths and an exhibition of vegetables and flowers . . . 125 Girl Scouts picked 500 pounds of cotton as their patriotic war-time service in nearby communities . . . canning of tomatoes began on the project . . . an average of 500 No. 3 cans are turned out daily . . . as a safeguard against an epidemic of rabies, owners muzzled or confined their dogs and cats for a period of 90 days . . . stray animals and felines were exterminated by internal security . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . 25,000 pounds of center raised meat, representing 25 head of cattle and 50 head of hogs, alleviated the Gila meat shortage . . . Gila closed the summer harvest season with a total of 144 carloads of vegetables shipped to other centers . . . a packing shed with modern facilities to wash, grade, ice and pack Rivers farm products has been completed . . .

Carr Thinks Stand on Evacuees Just, But Costly in Politics

Former Governor Ralph Carr of Colorado, in an interview with the Journal in Portland, Ore., blamed his defeat for the United States senate last year on his stand toward the west coast's evacuees.

"I guess I was the only inland governor who expressed willingness to take the Japanese from the coast states . . . I told my secretary that this would finish me politically in the state and my prediction came true," he was quoted as saying.

"Interpreting the Constitution as a lawyer, I could take no other stand. That part of the

Declaration of Independence about all men being created equal and being guaranteed equal rights as citizens has no amendment excluding Japanese, Jews, Catholics or anyone else. This is war, and we have to protect our country against enemies, but to condemn an entire race and refuse to accept American citizens of that race into our state seemed wrong to me.

"As it turned out, the Japanese saved a good part of our sugar beet crop last year, and we are using them in our harvest fields again this year," he is reported to have said.

297 Camp Shelby Soldiers Given Temporary Promotions

Two hundred and ninety-seven enlisted men of the 442nd combat team at Camp Shelby, Miss., were given temporary promotions last week. The complete list includes seven staff sergeants, 50 sergeants, 13 technicians, fourth grade, 147 corporals, 80 technicians, fifth grade.

Names and new ratings of the 40 mainland nisei promoted are:

To be staff sergeants: Sgt. Yas Kitagawa, Sacramento, Cal.; Sgt. Toru Kuramoto, Auburn, Wash.; Sgt. Michie M. Miyamoto, San Francisco, Calif.; Sgt. Seichi Minami, Poston, Ariz.; Sgt. Thomas H. Imal, Salinas, Calif.; T-4 George S. Eto, Gardena, Calif.

To be sergeants: T-4 James P. Abe, Sealbeach, Calif.; Cpl. Kay Ryugo, Sacramento, Calif.; T-5 Thomas K. Kariya, Layton, Utah; T-4 Edward T. Ohata, Seattle, Wash.; Pvt. William U. Yoden, Pocatello, Idaho; Cpl. John S. Shirakawa, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pvt. Peter S. Masuoka, Amache, Colo.; Cpl. Haruki J. Koba, San Diego, Calif.

To be technicians, fourth grade: Pfc. Robert T. Tsukul, Seattle, Wash.; Pvt. Nagatoshi Fujita, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Pvt. James K. Kuroda, Marysville, Calif.; T-5 Thomas T. Takata, Los Angeles, Calif.

To be corporals: T-5 Francis S. Yuhashi, Wilmington, Calif.; Pvt. Toshio Tokiwa, Poston, Ariz.; Pvt. George M. Komachi, Hunt, Idaho; Pvt. Francis T.

Kinoshita, Hunt, Idaho; Pvt. Thomas J. Hale, Milwaukee, Wis.; T-5 James Y. Shirashi, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pfc. Tom S. Hatuskano, Whitefish, Mont.; Pfc. Togo Sugiyama, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; T-5 William T. Iino, Oakland, Calif.; Pvt. George K. Yamauchi, Pascal, Wash.; Pfc. Kay K. Kashiwabara, Penryn, Calif.; Pvt. Satoshi Yokoyama, Cutler, Calif.; Pvt. Shinji J. Morita, Las Vegas, Nev.

To be technicians, fifth grade: Pfc. Kaname Fujita, Puyallup, Wash.; Pfc. Mitsuru Oura, Boston, Mass.; Pvt. Robert M. Akita, Tule Lake, Calif.; Pfc. George T. Morishita, Fresno, Calif.; Pvt. Chester Y. Sakura, Hunt, Idaho; Pfc. Walter K. Matsui, Rochester, New York; Pfc. Henry Mori, Magna, Utah; Pvt. Mike M. Masaoka, Salt Lake City, Utah; Pfc. George A. Minata, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

Staff sergeant Jack M. Otake, medical detachment, infantry regiment of the Japanese American combat team, has been approved for the infantry school, officer candidate school, Fort Benning, Ga. He will report in the near future. Sgt. Otake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Otake of Canton, Ohio. His wife Harriet is staying with his parents.

Minidoka population hit a new low as it dropped to 7492 recently.

850 Elementary, 98 Kindergarten Children Start Fall Semester

Confused, a little frightened but still excited and enthusiastic, 850 elementary school children and 98 kindergarten children went back to school this week.

Except for one child who had to be dragged to school and then have her mother sit on the front steps to keep her from crying, the children came to school with confidence, some equipped the first day with pencils and tablets. Recesses have become the most popular classes judging from the screaming and laughter coming from the playgrounds.

The children returned to two completely remodelled but sadly furnished schools in blocks 7 and 25. The faculty, complete except for physical education instructors, consists of: Block 25, Ruth Santo, Alice Kimoto, Harumi Taniguchi, Mrs. Ella Randall, Charlene Shaklee, Dorothy Berner, Laverna Butt, Helen Okubo, Emmie Yabe, Evelyn Dell, Joy Kattner, Mrs. Audra Hursh, Mrs. Dorothy Sander-son, Virginia Dillon, Mrs. Alice

Higashluchi, Edna Fullmer, Block 7, Edna Givens, Leota Crane, Masami Kuwahara, Eleanor Jackson, Lols Vonburg, Alberta Kassing, Mrs. Ruth Melby, Marjorie Jones, Mrs. Genevieve Forsythe, Ivan Jennings and Mrs. Faye Clark.

Physical education instructors are still open for two boys and two girls. Those interested should contact Edward W. Teare, principal, in his new office in 25-7-B.

Kindergarten classes taught by Figgie Tsuyuki and Elsie Furukawa in block 6 and Toshiko Muranaka and Nobuko Kamel in block 25 are running smoothly with children taking part in varied activities. Conversation, singing, story-telling, drawing, and handicrafts such as clay work, pasting, cutting, and making beads are taught. Nursery schools which have been operating throughout the summer are still open for children 3 and 4 years of age whose parents are working or have not the time to care for their children.

Leaves This Week

COLORADO — Tadashi Nishimura, Gladys Nishimura, Anson Fujikoa, Boulder; Fumiko Furukawa, Hesami Furukawa, La Salle.

IDAHO — Joe J. Yamada, Caldwell; Tom H. Shigemura, Tetsuo Kato Yoshisaburo Ito, Hellfire Kawaoka, Howard A. Iwanaka, Kenneth Fukunaga, H. Ekinaka, Shizuo Yamamura, Rathdrum; Minoru Otani, Kiyoto Kawasaki, Shelley.

ILLINOIS — Ben Tsuchiya, Ayako Noda, Mitsuko Taniguchi, Tomie Ruthie Okumura, Aya Funabiki, Tatsuhiko Kebe, Chicago; Ruth T. Amamoto, Peoria.

KANSAS — Masako Kamel, Winfield.

MICHIGAN — Toshiko Yamamoto, Ann Arbor; Henry Kiyomura, South Haven.

MINNESOTA — Ted Tsuboi, Hatsu Watanabe, Minneapolis; Fumiko Shigekawa, Fred Shigekawa, Kenneth Shigekawa, Kenichi Otani, Saben; Jack Kawamoto, St. Paul.

MISSOURI — Frances T. Kako, St. Louis.

MONTANA — Yoshito Kuromiya, Hiroshi Kuromiya, George Nishimura, Forsyth; John Tsutomu Ogata, Melville; Masushi Hayano, Rosebud; Yutaro Fukuda, Sampson.

NEBRASKA — Tsuneko Taketa, Myles Kuma Taketa, Haruo Taketa, Omaha.

UTAH — Tsunesaburo Kawamura, Brigham City; Mason Uyeda, Ogden; Ichiro Inouye, George Kimura, John Yamaji, George Koshiyama, Mitsuru Koshiyama, North Ogden.

WASHINGTON — George Fujita, Etsuo Yoshiyama, Willy So Kai, Henry Fujita, Takashi Nomura, Kiyoshi Higga, Beatrice.

WYOMING — Frances Takaki, Cheyenne; Lucille Morimoto, Akira Makumoto, Kaoru Kawabata, Jack Yoshio Shundo, Eddie Higuchi, Frank Hiroshi Uyeda, Dick Takeshita, Toyoo Nitake, Wanosuke Mogi, Jack Nishimoto, Sanji Kinoshita, Heshiro Harry Uyeda, Frank S. Ichishita, Tom Mitsunaga, Cody; Masao Yamamoto, Kenji Mitsunashi, Kazuo Nakamura, Eddie

Takeshima, Bill Morita, George Oka, Kiyoshi Shiba, Akira Shirashi, James Masuda, George Kawahara, Masataro Fujii, Masao Inouye, G. M. Ohara, James Saito, George Takeda, Shigco Nabeta, Takashi Suzuki, John Watanabe, Akira Suzuki, M. Mikawa, Shuzo Sumii, Thomas S. Sugishita, Robert S. Sakamoto, Powell; Masajiro Sawada, Kaju Higashi, Y. Kaneko, Yoshio Mori, Shiyoji Higashi, Isaku Kawaguchi, Gyosaku Saito, Meriden; Frank Toyoji Nishida, Jim Nakasaki, Sarutaro Hata, Wheatland.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — John M. Kasano, Camp Robinson, Ariz.; Pfc. Eiji Matsuoka, Camp Grant, Ill.; Cpl. Masao Nagahiro, Camp Savage, Minn.; Sgt. G. W. Okura, Pvt. Charles Tanaka, Harry Tanouye, Camp Shelby, Miss.

CIVILIANS — Taft Koga, Poston, Ariz.; W. N. Hayakawa, Denver, Colo.; Ben Okura, George S. Mayeda, La Jara, Colo.; Minnie and Baby Kuramoto, Jack Kuramoto, Twin Falls, Idaho; Hiroshi Ito, George T. Kawakami, Toshiko Harada, Yoshiko Tanaka, Chicago, Ill.; Joe Yamamoto, St. Paul, Minn.; Yoshiko Abe, Akiko, Ezaki, Anaconda, Mont.; Marco Masunaka, Chinook, Mont.; Richard Umeda, Hardin, Mont.; George Maye, Kikue Maye, Huntley, Mont.; Yosh Ozawa, Cincinnati, Ohio; Frank Watanabe, K. Yanagi, Shulchi Nakagawa, Masao Satow, Salt Lake City, Utah; Kay Hashimoto, Fumiko Ota, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Ernest Makino, Laramie, Wyo.



DAWN (9-26)
 "Flying Hostess" (Judith Barrett, William Gargan), and "Tundra", Sept. 14, 15, 16, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m.
 "Kitty Foyle" (Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan), and "Phantom Empire", chapter two, Sept. 17, 18, 19, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m., Sept. 18, 2 p. m., Sept. 19, 7:30 p. m.

PAGODA (29-26)
 "Kitty Foyle" and "Phantom Empire", chapter two, Sept. 14, 15, 16, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m.
 "Flying Hostess" and "Tundra", Sept. 17, 18, 19, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m., Sept. 18, 2 p. m., Sept. 19, 7:30 p. m.

PEN PAL BUREAU
 Girls, preferably between the ages of 16 and 18, interested in corresponding with Girl Reserves in Tule Lake may obtain names and addresses at youth activities offices at 16N, Florence Abe, supervisor of girls' clubs, announced this week.

W I G W A M

PASTERIES

Cody, Wyo.

Pies, Cakes
Donuts
Cookies
Brownies
Cinnamons
Cup Cakes

FOR—
PARTIES — SNACKS

Father Felsecker To Teach Japanese

Father Harold Felsecker, Maryknoll Catholic priest, who left for Washington last week, will teach Japanese at Georgetown university, according to word received here. He resided in Japan for about seven years.

Enroute Father Felsecker stopped four days in Milwaukee, Wis., to visit his elder brother, who is rector of St. Augustine's church. Robert Kuwahara, local artist, accompanied him as far as Chicago. In New York he visited the headquarters of Maryknoll Fathers.

Johnsonian

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Extra WIDE MODEL

For Center Resistant's Comfort!

\$5

BLACK OR BROWN

Quality Plus Dress Shoes

Made by

ENDICOTT JOHNSON CORPORATION

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COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES SHOE

Store 24-25-S

SOMETHING?

To Sell
Something Wanted
Get Lost

EXTEND—

Appreciation
Farewell

TRY SENTINEL ADS
QUICK, EASY WAY to
get RESULTS! Inquire
at Block 7 office.

SPORT

Subbits

By JACK KUNITOMI

The ruling excluding high school students from participation in the community activities athletic program, was clarified this week by John K. Corbett, superintendent of schools.

The ruling, according to Corbett, is not intended to put the damper on the athletic ambition of the youngsters, but to stimulate interest in the school athletic program as well as increase school spirit.

The centralization of the athletic program under the high school is expected to aid in the development of school spirit and further intra-mural competition. Under this plan, the students will be grouped in their respective age limits, which is desirable in any kind of athletic matches, Corbett said.

Corbett explained the ruling was not enforced last year because the school's athletic program was not developed, and students were allowed to participate in community activities.

The rule is in effect in most other states, and Wyoming has the same provision in regard to high school students' participation in other league competition. Since the local school is an unofficial member of the Wyoming high schools' athletic federation, it should live up to its regulations, said Corbett.

Students may ask if strict adherence to the regulation means regular inter-scholastic competition. At this writing, nothing definite has been formulated, but being eligible and prepared for this competition is the next best thing. However, hopes for all this shouldn't be raised too high as the abnormal times are disrupting most athletic events.

Reports from several outlying schools show that boys ordinarily idle after school and eligible for the school teams are busy on the farms and in war industries, relieving labor shortage. Which may mean the discontinuance of football at many schools.

Even if the games should be scheduled, the local preceptors would be without a suitable field to entertain their rivals. And if the team is invited out, it would be at an obvious disadvantage without the support of the schoolmates as transportation would be impossible for the fans. Let's hope, however, that a solution can be found.

CONGRATULATIONS

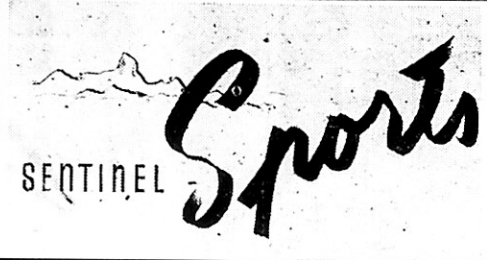
The Manzanar recreation department deserves a bouquet for the recently organized baseball league. Manzanar was the first of the centers to open and should have been the leader of organized athletics, but inclement weather delayed most of its planned sports program. Another difficulty they encountered was in laying out the diamond because of sandiness of the soil, which makes it almost impossible to pack the ground for a suitable field.

One advantage over our diamond, however, is the absence in such quantity of rocks. Leveling such a ground wouldn't be much of a problem and it should be much better than the field at block 26.

FIGSKIN PREVIEW

Two youthful teams traded punts and passes in the first scrimmage of the grid season last week. The Royal Dukes

Baseball Crown at Stake Sunday



Library Has Many Magazines, Papers

A complete list of newspapers and magazines carried by the center library was released by Mrs. Helen Frost, head librarian.

Among the magazines are Aero Digest, American Childhood, American City, American Girl, American Magazine, American School Board Journal, Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Architectural Forum, Asia, Atlantic Monthly, Boys Life, Building America, Business week;

Child Life, Colliers Weekly, Consumers Reports, Coronet, Cosmopolitan, Country Gentleman, Current History, Design, English Journal, Forecast, Fortune, Good Housekeeping, Grade Teacher;

Harpers Magazine, House Beautiful, Hygeia, Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Instructor, Ladies Home Journal, Library Journal, Life Book, Machinery, Mademoiselle, Magazine of Art, Musical Courier;

Nation, National Geographic, Nations Schools, New Masses, New Republic, News Week, New Yorker, Occupations, P.M. Daily and Sunday, Parents Magazine, Practical Home Economics, Progressive Education, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science Monthly, Publishers Weekly; Recreation, Saturday Review of Literature, Saturday Evening Post, School Review, School Executive, School Science and Mathematics, Science and Mechanics, Science News Letter, Social Service Review, Social Studies, Survey Graphic, Story, Theatre Arts, Time, U. S. Camera, U. S. News, Your Future, Vital Speeches of the Day, Congressional Digest.

Newspapers include Chicago Daily News, Capper's Weekly, Christian Science Monitor, Des Moines Register, Kansas City Star, Kansas City Times, Los Angeles Times, New York Herald Tribune, New York Times, P.M., The Oregonian, San Francisco Chronicle, Seattle Post Intelligence and the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Chief Pumper Quits, Leaves for Casper

Howard Barber, chief pumper, resigned this week and returned to his home in Casper. Evacuee personnel is operating the pump houses which convey the drinking water supply from the river to the area.

and the Galloping Gaels displayed plenty of willingness and courage, but showed lack of practice in fundamentals. Both teams evidently had not practiced body contact fundamentals which accounted for sloppy blocking and tackling.

Coaches Ronnie and Kaz Sugiyama of the Gaels and Tak Nomura of the Royal Dukes should mould formidable outfits after several practice sessions.

Golf Tournament Sunday to Honor Welfare Director

A golf tournament honoring Virgil Payne, social welfare director, will be held tomorrow. The tournament will be an 18-hole handicap medal play. Prizes donated by Miss Payne will be awarded for the best score for nine holes, low gross and five low net scores.

CARNIVAL POSTPONED

The swim carnival has been postponed indefinitely, according to Tats Aoki, director of athletics. The sudden cooling of weather was given as the reason.

Correction

A typographical error was made in the July financial statement issued by the community enterprises and published in The Sentinel last week, according to Scott Taggart, superintendent. Returned checks under current assets should read \$10 instead of \$1,425, Taggart said.

STANDINGS

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

Class B Baseball				
Team	G	W	L	
Block 20	4	4	0	
Police	4	4	0	
Shinkos	3	3	0	
Sportsmen	2	1	1	
Mustangs	3	1	2	
Huskies	3	1	2	
Zebraz	3	1	2	
Electricians	3	1	2	
Block 23	4	1	3	
Greyhounds	2	0	2	
Northerners	2	0	2	

Camp Shelby Nisei Soldiers Sweep Southern AAU Meet

Camp Shelby's eight representatives from the Japanese American combat team infantry regiment swept the Southern AAU senior swimming championship by the score of 53 to 17. Second in honors was the team from Camp Livingston, La.; third, Texas A. and M., and fourth, the Netherlands Flying School of Jackson, Miss.

The nisei swimmers placed in every event, winning four firsts and placing second and third in numerous other events. The stars, all volunteers from Hawaii, brought back 16 medals besides the team trophy.

Led by the former national AAU 100-meter champion, Takashi Halo Hirose, who captained and coached the nisei entrants, the outfit dominated the meet.

Huskies Rated Slight Favorites Over Valley Sportsmen in Contest

The final A league baseball game matches the leading Huskies and the Valley Sportsmen nine in the feature game Sunday at 1 p. m. The winner will be crowned the champ of the second baseball league and will be the recipient of half a dozen balls from the recreation department.

Iriye, Kaminaka Hurl No-Hitter

The first no-hitter was registered last Saturday when Ray Iriye and Ich Kaminaka of the Block 20 nine collaborated to shut out the hapless Northerners, 15-0. The youthful Northerners failed to hit the pill past the infield in the abbreviated contest.

The Police team kept pace with the leading Block 20 outfit by trouncing the Mustangs, 13-1. This victory tied the Police squad with the Shinkos and the favored Block 20 aggregation.

Shinkos' victory over the Block 23 youngsters was unreported at the recreation office.

Tats Aoki, athletic director, requested all teams to turn in the box scores at recreation headquarters so that a record of wins and losses may be kept.

SCHEDULE

Saturday, September 11
 Class B Baseball
 1:00 p. m.—Sportsmen-Greyhounds
 3:00 p. m.—Electricians-Huskies
 Sunday, September 12
 Class B Baseball
 10:00 a. m.—Block 23-Zebraz
 3:00 p. m.—Block 20-Police
 Class A Baseball
 1:00 p. m.—Sportsmen-Huskies

RESULTS

Class B Baseball
 Block 20 15, Northerners 0
 Police 13, Mustangs 1
 Block Softball
 Block 22 9, Block 17 0 (forfeit)
 Block 29 9, Block 9 0 (forfeit)
 Block 22 14, Block 29 7
 Block 30 6, Block 6 3

Predicting the winner would be as foolish as predicting Wyoming weather due to the exodus of players from both sides on seasonal leaves, but a sports prediction usually favors the leaders which makes the Huskies a slight favorite.

Coach Mart Iriye of the Sportsmen will be minus Larry Shimamura, Yosh Shimizu and Hideo Yano, whose loss practically nullifies their chances of a win. Iriye will have to come out of his inactive role to fill in the gap at one of the vacated positions. On the other hand, the Huskies have lost the services of Fuzzy Shimada, peppery catcher, and Ets Yoshiyama, fleet outfielder.

Coaches Tubby Kawasaki and Sid Kashiwabara can shoot either Yuzo Yasuhara or Moto Tsuda to the mound while the Valley team will depend on the right arm of Texie Watanabe. Watanabe was hard hit during the first encounter of the second league and may be in for a bad afternoon should the Huskies find the range on his pitches again.

The hard-slugging Huskies will bank on the stickwork of diminutive Glenn Yamasaki Shig Omura, Kashiwabara, Mas Yoshiyama, Yasuhara and Tsuda, while the Valley Sportsmen will depend on Shig Sugimoto, Popsie and Texie Watanabe, Art Shiono, Frank Sakanashi and Farrow Yano.

The Northerners have dropped out of loop competition due to player shortage.

3 Teams Tied For Loop Lead

In the crucial game of the B league, the Block 20 and Police nines cross bats at 3 p. m. Sunday at the block 26 diamond. Ray Iriye's fast ball should subdue the Policemen, aided by the heavy hitting of Shig Funo, Hank Furutani, and Ich Kaminaka. The Police team will depend on the stickwork of George Mori and Henry Kiyomura.

The Saturday afternoon doubleheader finds the Sportsmen favored over the Greyhounds in the 1 p. m. game, and the second tilt will see the Electricians taming the Huskies.

The Zebraz and the Block 23 nine settle their grudge at 10 a. m. Sunday.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Small radio and Kodak. G. Weidon Brown, Internal Security, Sentinel Building.

WANTED—Electric stove and refrigerator. Notify 12-13-B.

LOST—Three books "Satomi Hakkenden." Return to Reports Office, Sentinel Building or Block 7 Sentinell Office. H. Horl.

Continuous Supply of Coal Assured as Cold Weather Hits Center

Negotiations have been completed with the Burlington Railway line to haul coal from the mines to the center, assuring the residents of a continuous supply, according to Victor J. Ryan, acting assistant project director.

The contract stipulates delivery of two carloads per day to the project Monday through Thursday, totaling eight cars a week. This amount will be increased to three carloads per day, as soon as sufficient labor can be made available to unload the coal. The present policy is to maintain at least a two to three-week supply for emergencies.

Immediate cause of the coal shortage was due to the Labor day holiday and an unexpected breakdown in the mines. Lundgren T. Main, chief procurement officer, has been in contact with the mine officials and on Wednesday three carloads were sent out from the mines at Sheridan.

The railroad company has promised prompt delivery of the coal. Another shipment arrived Friday and is expected to keep the project supplied through Monday, when the scheduled shipment of three carloads per day will begin.

Slacked coal which is piled up behind the hospital is being screened and used in the boiler rooms. At present, there is a sufficient supply on hand to supply the hospital until the regular shipments arrive.

The grounding of 90 per cent of the project trucks by the army has delayed the delivery and distribution of the coal to the area. Meetings of Project Director Guy Robertson with the community council were undertaken this week to work out a suitable solution to these problems.

Lack of available manpower to unload the coal cars also presents a problem. Swampers are urgently needed to handle this part of the program and applicants are to contact the employment office, according to Ryan.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the George Yoshimuras, of 2-9-F, a girl, at 11:52 p. m., Sunday, September 5.

To the Mitsutaka Ishibashis, of 8-13-A, a boy, at 1:14 a. m., Friday, September 10.

DEATHS

Michiko Shimizu, 15, of 15-11-E, at 11:52 p. m., Sunday, September 5.

Coal Shortage Causes Local Residents to Raid Wood Piles

With a suddenness which took the center by surprise, the summer weather in which Heart Mountaineers basked for many weeks changed almost overnight to a nippy coldness. Thermometers dropped, and residents awoke to the fact that no coal was available. But stacked mountain-high on the outskirts of the center were scrap lumber heaps.

Throughout Tuesday and Wednesday, a continuous stream of people could be seen heading for the lumber piles. Residents bundled to the cars loaded

Money Orders Total \$40,792

Heart Mountain residents purchased a total of \$40,792.58 in money orders last month as compared to \$1,259.55 for August of last year, according to figures released by Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster, on the first anniversary of the local post-office.

Postal stamp sales totaled \$2,936.81. In August, 1942, purchases amounted to only \$456.92. Residents bought \$2,400 in war bonds, \$2,175 more than in August, 1942.

When the postoffice opened on August 15, 1942, money orders for the day amounted to \$1.10, including a 10-cent money order purchased by John Knudsen, postal inspector from Cheyenne, to start the ball rolling, and two 50-cent orders purchased by Ebert himself for his niece and nephew.

The post office here is doing a larger business than Cody, of which it is a branch, Ebert said.

19 Men Housed In Powell Hall

Of the 83 Heart Mountain men employed in the Powell area, 19 are housed in the Powell American Legion hall under the legion farm labor project. The hall is equipped with modern commissary and shower facilities. At the peak of the harvest season, 150 men will be housed in the Legion hall.

Fourteen men are in the seed mills. The rest are employed on various farms. Labor for the farms and mills is recruited through the United States Employment Service. Some 36 more men signed up for work are awaiting calls.

Workers who stay on farms earn 50 cents per hour for a 10 hour-day plus maintenance, or 55 cents per hour with two meals. Sixty-five cents is paid workers who receive no maintenance. Wages for work in commercial seed mills are 65 cents per hour.

The Powell Post of the American Legion recently sponsored a resolution at the state convention in Casper recommending the Legion lead the way toward helping evacuees return to normal life.

United States Cadet Nurse Corps Accepts Nisei Women

Nisei women are eligible to join the Cadet Nurse corps, sponsored by the Federal Security agency of the United States Public Health service. The urgent need for nurses has made immediate financial aid available to student nurses for the war's duration, it was announced this week.

Uniforms, living expenses, including room, board and laundry, and monthly check are provided from the date of registration until graduation.

Compensation depends on the amount of training one has already completed; pre-cadet (first 6 months of training), \$15; jun-

ior cadet (next 15 to 21 months), \$20; senior cadet (until graduation), \$30. Senior cadets are allowed transfer privileges to Federal hospitals, including Army and Navy, and to other civilian hospitals or agencies.

Under the accelerated program, those admitted after January 1, 1942, are able to finish in between 24 and 30 months.

Students in training 90 days prior to the end of hostilities may complete their training at government expense.

Those interested are to write Federal Security Agency, U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

1300 High School Students Register for Fall Semester

Standing in line from early morning despite the chilling wind, approximately 1,300 high school students enrolled for the fall term Tuesday. Classes got under way Wednesday.

Students Stack Dried Beans

With 28 acres of dried beans cut and piled, vocational agriculture students this week began stacking them under the direction of instructor Fay Thompson. As soon as the thrasher is ready, the beans will be culled and sent to the commissary for center consumption.

Coming as a disappointment to the students was the destruction of eight acres of corn and most of the 40 acres of grain eaten by range cattle.

Grain land has been disced and is ready for leveling and irrigating. After final preparation, fall rye will be planted in about two weeks, Thompson said.

With the opening of school, Thompson expects to get additional help for harvesting. Agriculture classes meet two hours a day, Monday through Friday. After harvest the students will work in the shop, testing soil, experimenting, repairing machinery and blacksmithing.

Field Survey Made By Senior Engineer

Completing a five-day field survey of construction work in the Yellowstone park area, Leon C. Goodrich, senior engineer, returned Monday and reported that work is progressing satisfactorily. Goodrich inspected work in progress at Cascade camp where crews are dismantling CCC buildings.

He estimates that the demolition of Nez Perce camp will take three weeks. Mammoth camp has already been completely dismantled.

About 25 evacuees have been employed since the middle of June on this project under Clinton Jones, carpentry supervisor.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Sept. 3	42	69	
Sept. 4	50	85	
Sept. 4	35	81	.03
Sept. 6	36	81	
Sept. 7	33	59	
Sept. 8	34	64	
Sept. 9	38	73	

Patronize Sentinel Advertisers!

Contest Set By Fire Department

In preparation for National Fire Prevention Week, October 3-8, an essay and poster contest for all school students will be sponsored by the fire department, Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer announced.

Essays will be limited to 200 words or less, while posters must not exceed 12 in. x 16 in. in size. The theme should pertain to fire fighting and fire prevention, Rumley said. Number of entries by each student will be unlimited.

Six Maltese cross plaque awards, three for each division, will be displayed at the high school during Fire Prevention Week. Names of winners will be inscribed on the plaques.

All entries must be submitted by Saturday, October 9, at the fire department or high school. Judges for the contest will be announced later.

Poultry Houses Nearly Ready

The center's poultry building program is 82 per cent complete, Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, revealed this week. The completed structures include 22 resurrected CCC buildings which will house laying and meat chickens. Straw lofts and straw walls will be added to the houses for insulation, he said.

Approximately one half of the 8833 pullets which were on hand September 2 are expected to commence egg production by mid-October, he said. The other half will begin sometime in December.

When egg laying starts, the center will be supplied with 3000 eggs daily, Ingraham hopes. Full production capacity is expected to be reached April 1 of next year when 6000 eggs are expected to be collected each day.

In the meantime, 6000 baby chicks are scheduled to arrive between September 25 and October 9. Of that number, 2500 will be laying hens, and the rest meat chickens. The latter will be ready for consumption about January 1.

Buddhists to Take Group Pictures

Junior YBA members will take pictures preceding the services at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, the Rev. Masao K. Kubose announced. Amy Shiota will be chairman of the service with the Rev. Kubose delivering the sermon.

The young people's group will meet at 7 p. m. for group pictures. Services will follow, Roy Higashi will be the speaker. The chairman will be Kiyono Wakaye.

Convert Barracks For School Use

With the children returning to school, crews from the engineering department were kept busy converting barracks in block 7 and 25 for grade school use. Work was begun about the first of the month and by September 7 when school opened, these units were ready for occupancy.

Fujii Appointed To Relocation Staff

Ryolch Fujii has been added to the relocation office staff and will direct the visual relocation education program. He will also handle information of interest to Issei. Translated copies of relocation news will be prepared by Fujii as well as various reports released by the local relocation office.

The technicolor motion picture on Ohio, a part of the "This Is America" series, is expected soon. The first showing has been tentatively scheduled for Sunday, September 10.

Information on regulations concerning aliens from the U. S. Department of Justice is now available at the relocation office, coordinator Yosh Kodama announced.



所長 居住者の努力成果を賞讃
から 祝賀のメソヂを發表

ロバートソン所長は所内居住者が今夏期中に完成した葦藁成巣に對し祝賀のメソヂを發表し、來る可き冬期に更に努力されたいと激励するところがあつたがその概要左の如し。居住者諸氏が暑より夏にかけての多大の努力とその成果に對し深く祝意を表する次第である。過去數ヶ月に於ける成果を顧みるに先づ多數の住民は外部に移住して新生活に入り、同時に居住者はセントアイ内をより住み好い所とした。廣漠たる荒野は今や我々の誇る綠園と化し我々が耕作しつゝある生産物は冬期の食卓をより美味と有益な食物により賑はせるのであり。此の發展は諸氏の努力の成果で諸氏の努力よりの利益は居住者自身が受けるのである。朝夕の冷氣は當州の冬が遠くない事を知らせてゐる我等は初吹雪の來る前に幾多成す可き事の有るを知つてゐる。第一に庭園の收穫である。暑から夏へかけて苦心して耕作した作物もこれを收穫して貯藏庫に入れば何等の價値もない此の在草を完成するには尙多くの人手を必要としてゐる。第二には我々は兩隣計畫を完成せねばならぬ。九百名の住民を送り千二百名の新

居住者を迎へるためには住宅の用意が必要である。しかもこの大仕事を短時間で完成せねばならぬ。第三は當州モンタナ州その他の棲居收穫期の援助である。昨年は千六百名の住民が出勤して多大の貢獻をし同時に各自の収入も増加した。今年も更に男女を同候す労働に堪へ得る人々は國家非常時に際し作

八月の郵便爲替
四萬弗を突破

ハート山居住者の郵便爲替を組んだ額は昨年八月の千二百五十九弗五十五仙に比し今年同月は四萬七千九百九十二弗五十八仙の巨額に達した。切手の賣り上げ高も昨年八月の四百五十六

物の收穫に協力一致されん事を切望する。第四は所内に冬の用意をせねばならぬ。昨年の如くセロテクス張りの必要はないが出来るだけ心地よく冬を過すためには種々の準備が必要である。石炭の不足も一時的であつて今後は毎週八貨車到着する筈であるがこれに伴ひ石炭荷下し、分配等に多數の人手を要

する事は勿論である。我々は此の際總ての努力を必要としてゐる。記録に依れば十七才から六十五才までの人で未だ就職登録もせず一度も仕事口を與へられなかつた人が二百五十名ある。我々はこの人達に來りて團體生活の一助たらん事を希望するものである。今や農園に各部門に人員の缺乏以下五面へ

ン氏に依り組まれ五十九仙二つの爲替がエバート局長に依り朝と姪の爲に組まれた。こんな話題を作つて開業以來の營業成績は鱧上りに榮えてエバート局長の談に依れば現在ハート出支の營業成績はコイデー本局より遙かに良好である。

に依り組まれ五十九仙二つの爲替がエバート局長に依り朝と姪の爲に組まれた。こんな話題を作つて開業以來の營業成績は鱧上りに榮えてエバート局長の談に依れば現在ハート出支の營業成績はコイデー本局より遙かに良好である。

ヤローストン公園の山火事に出勤
奮闘したハート山防火團に感謝状

ヤローストン公園の山火事に際し、當所居住者が防火隊として協力活動したに對し、公園監督官ロジャヤ氏よりロバートソン所長宛に左の如き感謝の書状が届いた。過客のヤローストン公園山火事の際、ハート山住民より多大な協力に預り、深く感謝の意を表する次第である。今日までに三回に亘り、CCCキヤンプ取替中の居住者の出勤協力を仰いだが、何れの場合も防火作業に非常に困難の上長時間の職務の後、甘味からの山路を徒歩せねばならぬ状態にもかゝらず、進んで協力活動をされお蔭で數度の山火

事も大事に至らず居住者の努力と、その秘調精神に對し、所長から適當の表彰されん事を希望するものである。若しハート山居住者の應援をかつた場合は、山火事は遙かに擴大した事は、疑ふ餘地なく重ねてハート山住民諸氏の勇敢なる行動にたいして、深甚の感謝の意を表する次第である。

◎八月中にセンター内郵便局の郵便切手賣上げ高は二千八百七拾六弗八拾一仙で十二月降誕祭の月を除いた最高額である。郵便局長エバート氏から發表した。

◎ハート山赤十字支部長として活動した古屋夫人が交換船で歸國したので、後任支部長として山川ウイクター氏が就任活動する事にまつた。

日本への通信
千六百卅二通

赤十字社の手で第二回交換船グリブスホルム號へ搭載す。日本の親族、友人宛のメッセージは所内社會部の手で高校で受け付けたが、申込者殺到し、長蛇のラインを作つた。當日受け付けた數は千六百三十二通の多數にのぼつたが中には東條首相宛のメッセージも數通あつたが、これらは拒絶された。

◎夢忙な農業部
農業收穫期を控へて霜害を憂慮し、農業部では尙多數の従業員を要求してゐるが、一方新學期開始に伴ひ約百五十名の學生

八月の出所者
五百二十二名

七十名が期限出所者である。右の數字は六月中の六百三十三名の記録には達しないが、五月の五百三十一より多く今年に入り第二の最高移動の月である。無期限出所の百五十二名は六月の二百二十八名、五月の二百三十

三名に比較すると相當減少を示してゐる。八月中に於ける出所者の一番多い日は六月六十四名の期間的出所を筆頭に三十日の四十七名期限出所である。前者はモンタナ、アイダホ、ダコタ方面、N.P.鐵道會社就職員で後者はC.B.C.鐵道會社の就

の際二百名の男女従業員が至急入用なれば就職希望者は職業部へ申込みたいといふ。

◎ピンズの鑑詰
當州カウレイ鑑詰會社へ送つた當所農園產出のグリーンピンズが既に三百ケトスの鑑詰となつて所内倉庫へ送り込まれたが、農業部では約三萬斤のピンズを鑑詰にする豫定だ。

日系市民に均等な機会を與へよ！
當州米國在郷軍人團大會で決議

先週キヤスパーで開
催した當州米國在郷
軍人大會に於て日系
市民に軍國奉公とし
て就職機会を與へる
ため軍人團が指導者
として運動す可しと
のパウエル、ゴード
ー兩支部の提出決議
案を全米的同團の傳
統政策に反して滿場
一致で可決した。同
決議案は會議に於け
る廿二の決議案中の
最後のものとして採決前
の討論にも多くの支
持を得たものである。
大會當初はエバンス
トン第一區會議提出
の轉任所又は間接的
に立退者側に反動的
な決議案を初め均等
新を軍部管轄下に置
き、不忠誠分子を隔
離し、それ等の者を

日本で捕虜となつて
ある米國人と交授の
際、ハート山轉任所
内の食糧、被服類を
い他使用中の諸道具
の調査の件、學校職員
の給料を外郎職員と
同程度に引下げる件
等であつたがこれ等
の案に就いては既に
政府でその要求に應
じ處理してゐると指
議場は可成り紛擾を
極めた。パウエルコ
ーデー兩支部の提出
案は左の如き内容で
ある。戦争のため約十
一萬の日系人が獨立
經濟生活から根こそ
ぎとなり各轉任所に
移されたがその中の
約六割は米國市民で
ある。一方人的資源
の缺乏は米國々民生

活の何れの方面にも
無盾の問題となつて
ゐる。故に軍人團は
これら日系市民にも
現下の國難に際し軍
國奉公すべき均等を
る就職機会を與へ且
つこれが遂行に指導
者として努力せん事
を期す向パウエル支
部では會館を日系人
農園労働者の合宿所
として提供してゐる。

八月の結婚六組
セスターに於ける八
月中の結婚数は僅か
りである。昨年の今日
主な出来事

に六組であつたが七
月十五組の結婚でセ
スター開設以來の新
記録であつた。
映畫館入場者
一週六千六百
娛樂部の發表に依れ
ば爾映畫館の入場者
は毎週六千六百名の
多數にのぼる由だが
特に火曜の新映畫上
映の夜は六時半の開
場前から半ブランチ
以上のラインを作る
程で押すを押すなの
盛況を示してゐる。

水桶が廢止された。
所内に臨時裁判制度
が計畫された。ブル
チン第七號(九月十
日)紙上に十名の區
長がパーバー氏に依
り任命され、その氏
名が發表された。こ
の週間に最初の外部
農園就働として砂糖

少年組の紅白試合を
初め各代表の送別の
辭あり、非常に盛會
であつた。
◎川柳ハート山吟社
の第廿一回募集吟の
課題は「細工」と發
表、締切りは廿五日
同好者多數の投稿を
望むと。尙毎週土曜
十四區廿六で句會を
開くので初心者來
會を歓迎すると。
◎結婚、廿八區篠原
豐氏と一區河野タカ
子嬢は二日コーデー
で結婚式を挙げた。

大根收穫に一日四男
が出働した。迷ひ子
が多いので父兄は子
供に名前を誓いたタ
グを着ける様注意
があつた。労働祭に
山川デーヴ若司會の
下に最初のタイレン
トシヨウが催され、
當日ラツチホード所

長は居住者にたいし
公式歡迎の辭を述べ
管理部長人を紹介し
た。食料部主任ハー
ロス氏は各食堂への
食料分配に不公平あ
りとの噂を否定し肉
類を初め主要材料は
公平に分配してゐる
と聲明した。

セスター養豚場では
既に百三十頭の豚を
屠殺場へ送り、その
補充の爲九十七頭の
豚を買入れたが、何
れも百三十斤位の小
豚である。尙養豚場
では近く六百頭まで
の豚が飼育出來る深
豚小屋の建増しを計
畫してゐる。
◎ハート山柔道學校
後援會では去る五日
夜西原、井上兩師範
の送別會を開いたが

有望視される
再轉住候補地

ネブラスカ州ラッ
トリバー北側のパフ
アロホールメリック
の三郡に亘り横たわ
る四十五萬英加とい
ふ廣大な面積を有す
る土地は灌漑工事設
計案の極頭と共に永
久的轉住地としての
可能性が益々加はつ
て来た。最近右三郡
代表者は工事起工費
として十萬弗の支出
を約したが此の地城
一帯は一歳養菜特に
野菜耕作地として頗
る有望視されてゐる。
同州オマハに事務所
を有する轉住局官吏
パーメーター氏の語
るところに依ると差
し當り「同地方で農
業を志さず數家族の
開拓先驅者に來て貰
ひ度い」との事であ

る。尙政府の發表に
依れば全米國內で同
方面の如く一地域に
多數の人口を收容し
得る土地は他には見
つからぬとのことだ
である。

映畫と講演會

アドベンチスト教會
では日曜午後二時廿
九區、月曜午後七時
半九區の兩映畫館で
伊藤醫師の衛生講話
と映畫「美くしい日
本の景」の續篇を上
映する故に一般多數の
來會を希望すると。

乗船不可能で
残された八名

第二回交換船で懷し
い日本へ歸る可く過
日當地を出發した廿
五名の邦人中廿七名
は無事乗船したが八
名が乗船不可能とな
り取り残されるに至

り一先づアーカソ
ンのロイヤル轉住所へ
移されたが、近く鶴
嶺湖へ移る事になつ
た。その氏名は左の
如し。

古屋繁子、滑川巖
坂本正雄同一雄、移
瀬古音造夫妻、移
川夫人、向静子。

佛青大會盛況

ハート山佛青の一周
年記念大會は日月兩
日に亘り開催された
が日曜朝の野外禮拜
は雨天のため十七區
廿五廿六兩ホールで
行はれ約四百五十名
の参加者あり、午後
の各室内競技月曜夜
の舞踏大會何れも盛
況であつた。因みに
佛青クイーンとして
増田スエ子嬢が選ば
れた。

ゴルフ競技會

セントアイゴルフ選手
を總動員して日曜日
十八ホールゴルフ競
技會を開くが優勝者
には社會部長ベイン
女史から賞品を提
供する由で、競技後記
念の攝影をすること
になつてゐるので多
數参加を望むと。

◎婚約 奥田勉氏と
并村芳枝嬢、御制郎
は三原常五郎米本常
備兩氏夫妻の媒妁で
婚約整立、金本勝氏
と加藤聖子嬢の婚約
成り今月中旬結婚式
を挙げる。

日曜の教會

◎佛教會 八區十四
區十七區廿四區卅區
各佛教會日校午前九
時、日曜說教午後二
時、ハート山佛青禮
拜夜八時十七區、佛
教連續講誦水曜夜十
七區、日校教師會金

唯夜廿區、無垢品院
教使告別說教午後二
時廿四區七時半十七
區佛教會。

◎アドベンチスト教
會、土曜朝九時十五
分聖餐學校、十時四
十五分禮拜、午後二
時青年共勵會、三時
大人試研會、七時
聯合茶會。

◎生長の家誌友會
午後二時十二區廿六
區聖智教會。

早天祈禱會六時一區
二區十二區、聖公會
聖餐式八時、日校教
師禮拜八時四十五分

前禮拜八時、日校九
時九區廿八區、日校
禮拜九時半八區、十
時半廿二區、聯合禮
拜十一時廿二區、日
語夕拜廿二區。

◎出生 廿九區中西
敏雄夫人廿一日男兒
一區古澤翁一夫人二
日男兒、廿二區細澤

明次夫人三日男兒、
二區吉村ジョウジ夫
人五日女兒。

◎要求 小型レディ
オ及びコダック買ひ
たし。GWプラン
(センチネル・ビル
内部保安隊)

還院御禮
私修入院中度々御見
舞を忝うし難有御座
校にて還院目下自宅
にて静養龍在候間乍
略儀以紙上御厚禮申
上候。八區十八區
鈴木聖

故長女美智子葬送
の際は御會葬被下
御高配に頂り御厚
情願有以紙上御厚
禮申上候。

父 清水勝彦
母 同とみえ
兄 同 誠一
伯父 平石洞言
伯母 向 なみ

伯母 向 なみ

所長メツセーヂ
(一面から續く)
は甚だしいのである
一ヶ月前轉住所開設
一周年記念日に述べ

西菜園に霜害
農産部の發表

去る水木兩朝の霜は
當所農園中四十六英
加の野菜園に約三分
の二の損害を與へた
と農産部に發表した
未だ正確な程度は判
らぬが、或る作物は
全滅で或る作物はそ
の生産が半減される
であらうとの事であ
る。霜害の主なるも
のは廿五英加の豆で
その損害は三割に及
ぶ所内測候所の寒暖
計が廿四度に降つた
水曜夜に一割の損害
を受け續く翌晩の霜
で更に二割を失つた

た言葉を繰り返すな
れば過去一年の成果
は全住民と當局職員
の相互的理懈協力精
神の結果に外ならぬ
と観る時、前途に山

その他の損害は二英
加の茄子を大半失ひ
六英加のベツバーは
全滅に近く六英加の
小豆は全滅、二英加
のムング豆も全滅に
近く三英加のポプコ
ーンも全滅した。七
十英加のコーンはサ
イレイチゴーン及び
ポテトと共に霜害を
免れた。所内は水
曜廿四度木曜廿八度
と發表されたが畑地
の気温はそれより尚
低かつた様である。

海外派遣兵へ
降誕祭の贈物

U.S.O.支部の發表に
依れば海外派遣兵の

積する歳多の問題も
この相互協力精神の
發露に依り圓滿なる
解決とさらに向上發
展が出来得るものと
確信する次第である。

友人及び家族のため
に九月十五日から十
月十五日までをグリ
スマス贈物の月と指
定され軍事郵便課で
もこの期間の郵便物
は出来る限りクリス
マス前に受取れる様
取訂る田だが小包送
送に際しては長さ十
五吋以内、周囲の長
さを合せて廿六吋以
内、重量五斤を越へ
ざる等の規定があり
宛名の姓名階級軍隊
番號所属部隊を明記
する必要のあること
は勿論である。

◎高垣吉太郎氏二男
ワレン君はかねて
陸軍へ志願中であつ

たが鹽湖市で受驗の
結果首尾好く合格し
一週間前にシエルビ
ー兵營へ入營したと
の通信があつたと。

土曜の講演會

十一日(土)夜七時半廿
二區廿六に於て娛樂
部長カーツ氏の「當
州の昨今」及び林田
降次郎氏の「轉住問
題に就て」の講演會
を開く由なれば一般
多數の來聴を望むと
◎野球ニュース
土曜日曜廿六區球場
に於ける野球試合日
程は次の如し。
△土曜午後一時(B組)
スポーツメン二軍
|| グレーハン、午
后三時電氣部 || ハ
スキー二軍。
△日曜午前十時ジ
ブラ二軍 || 廿三區
午後一時ハスキー

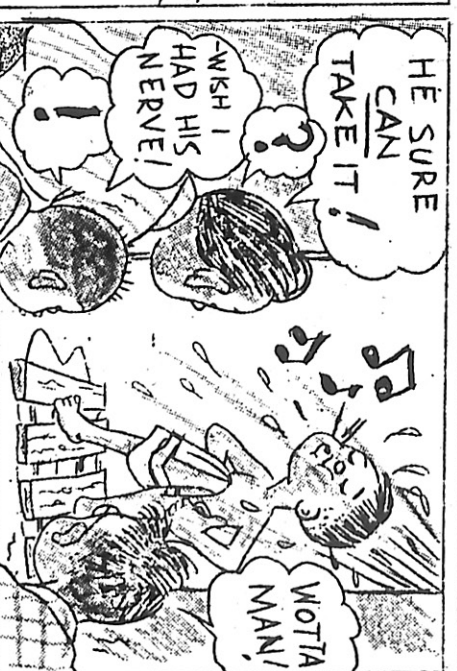
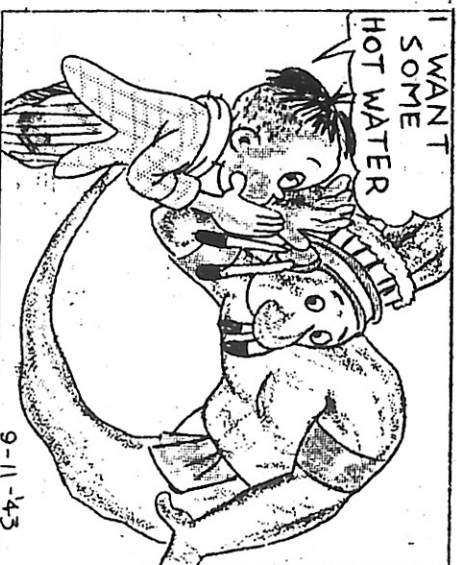
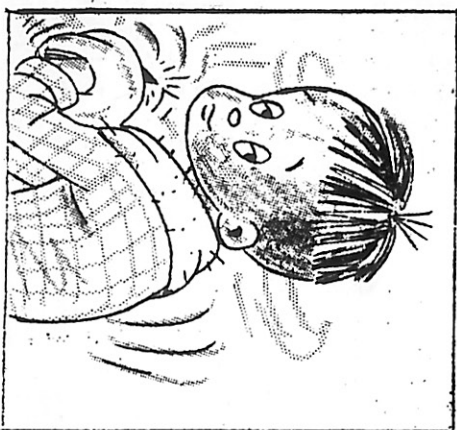
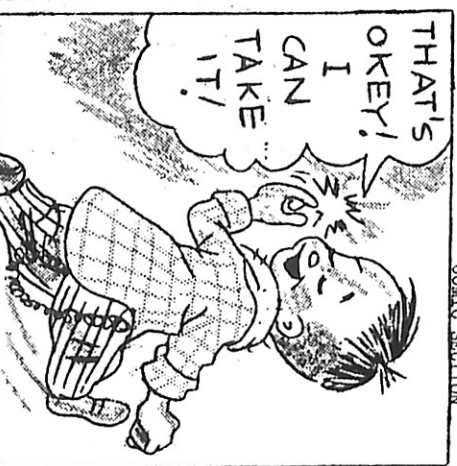
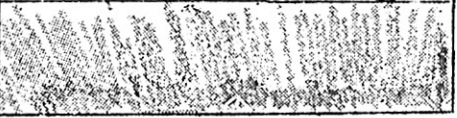
一軍 || スポーツメ
ン一軍、三時廿區
|| ポリース。
おやつには
◎美味しくて樂養に
富むベカリ品を
クツキー、ケーキ
ドーナツ、スネー
ル、カップケーキ。
ウイグワム
ベーカーリー
第二第三入店で發賣。

最新流行型
ジョンソニア
シユース
定價五弗
當センターの皆様
に適する特別幅廣
き品入荷致しまし
た。ぜひ一度お試
し下さい。御勧め
致します。
廿四區廿五
靴 販賣部

レイオン、プリント。レイオンブレイド。
ジャザツカル。ベムバードグシャヤ毛織物
その他ドレス用布地各種並に裁縫用品一
切通信販賣。
LB WOOLLEN & TRADING
530 S. LOS ANGELES ST.,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
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。
左のキューボンに十五仙を添へて申込み
の方に毛糸見本と流行型見本帖を進呈。
△姓名
△住所
ビーターバン毛糸販賣店
Wool Trading Company
633 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

ZOOITS.UO

BY BENNIE OBERG



9-11-43