

Segregation Movement Begins

Priorities Set Up for Center Work

Faced by an acute labor shortage, the Manpower Commission this week set up a list of priorities to help lay a basis whereby available help may be diverted to most essential work projects.

Joe Carroll, employment chief and Commission chairman explained that the listing was made according to projects most essential to the welfare of the center population, and not solely in the interest of smooth functioning of center management.

Thus, utilities, mess, health, motor pool and warehousing are listed in that order at the top of the "A" group as most essential to public welfare. Following are procurement, fire protection, internal security, finance, agriculture, sawmill and construction.

In the "B" list are garbage disposal, education, routine maintenance, maintenance construction, janitorial service, community activities, community government and community analysis.

The project management group, including reports, legal office and employment, all of which involve technical or white collar jobs, were not listed since specially trained workers are needed.

A further breakdown according to division and section will be made to determine a finer delineation of priorities, Carroll said.

At the same time the Commission named Jiro Sakaguchi of the employment office as its executive secretary. He will analyze manpower needs of all activities based on prior estimates submitted by division heads, and will distribute available help accordingly.

The Commission plans a three-point program:

1. To make adjustments in present employment, transferring workers from heavily staffed low priority activities to high priority jobs needing help.
2. Employ men and women not working.
3. Appeal, when other methods fail, for volunteers.

The entire program, Carroll said, is aimed to curtail, when necessary, activities considered less essential by transferring labor from that activity to one considered more essential. This process should only curtail and not necessarily eliminate the unessential activity, Carroll asserted.

Meanwhile the Community Council instituted a volunteer draft system which is now operating to help out the agriculture and coal crews. In emergency

(Continued on page 5)

Project Director's Statement

TO THE RESIDENTS OF HEART MOUNTAIN:

In the course of events it has become our duty to say farewell to a group of people with whom we have shared the fortunes and worked together during the eventful months of the past year. I have felt the segregation program to be an inevitability, although it is not my purpose now to question the right or the wrong of it. I believe most of those bound for Tule Lake made their decisions of their own volition, and that this is their wish. I realize also that circumstances beyond the control of individuals have marked others for segregation when their basic loyalties are with the United States.

I respect the decisions of each of these individuals. Living together as we have, there is much in common that has developed, and which none of us can forget. I hope sincerely that we may meet again some time under happier conditions.

To those entering this community from Tule Lake, I wish to say we are proud to welcome you. We are glad to have you with us because we are proud of Heart Mountain and know that you will be able to contribute to its welfare. You will find the people of this center friendly and helpful, and we want to make you feel that you are one of us. I hope I will have a chance to know each of you.

GUY ROBERTSON, Project Director

Best Seized on Forgery Count Faces Charges in Cody Court

Park County police authorities this week took steps to return Earl A. Best, 45, former assistant steward here, to Cody to stand trial on a forgery charge. Best was arrested in Los Angeles Monday on a telephonic warrant requested by County Attorney Oliver Steadman, and Sheriff Frank Blackburn left Tuesday afternoon to take custody of the prisoner.

Best, on whose allegations the Denver Post based a series of distorted "exposes" of conditions at Heart Mountain, is charged with passing a check made payable to Mrs. Ethel Richter of Denver after forging her endorsement.

Steadman explained Best lived in Denver at the same address as Mrs. Richter who received monthly checks from a life insurance firm. The check he should have received May 1 was cashed by Best in a Cody tavern on May 10, according to the information.

Shortly after Best was requested to resign his WRA job for inefficiency and neglect, he went to Denver and made allegations regarding hoarded food, trading of food for liquor by evacuees and a number of false statements to the Post. The Post published these allegations in a series of lurid articles which helped start a nation-wide wave of indignation over supposed laxness and "coddling" of evacuees by the WRA.

Senator E. V. Robertson of Cody, who has never visited Heart Mountain, had excerpts

of Best's charges as published in the Post read into the Congressional Record and cited these as proof of WRA incompetence. Subsequently investigations have failed to prove any of the charges Best made.

Best repeated these charges and made many others before the Costello sub-committee of the Dies committee in Los Angeles.

Earl Best, the accused, is not to be confused with Raymond E. Best, director of the Tule Lake center. They are not related.

Segregation Program is Started Says Roosevelt in Senate Report

In compliance with a senate resolution earlier this year, President Roosevelt Tuesday forwarded a WRA report to the reassembled upper house informing it that the segregation program had actually begun.

The report, after explaining that the first to be segregated will be approximately 6,300 who have requested expatriation or repatriation to Japan, went on to cover several other phases of the WRA program.

The president said that while the exact number to be segregated will not be known until leave investigations are completed, it has been established that the "disloyal" persons among the evacuees constitute but a small minority.

Of the approximately 110,000 WRA

First Contingent Due Tuesday; Local Segregees Slated to Leave Same Day

The final chapter of the WRA's segregation program was opened this week with train movements transporting evacuees in groups up to 500 to and from the Tule Lake segregation center. The first movement got under way from Tule Lake, Monday morning with a trainload which arrived at Granada Thursday.

The first contingent of loyal evacuees bound for Heart Mountain, numbering 431, leaves Tule Lake this evening and is scheduled to arrive here early Tuesday morning. Heart Mountain segregees, totaling 432, will leave for Tule Lake a few hours later aboard the same train.

Induction of the in-coming group will take place in a designated CCC building in the warehouse area. The train will pull up at the Vocation siding, and passengers will walk to the induction station. Police will have an area roped off and patrolled to prevent confusion.

Following medical screening, housing assignments and other induction formalities the in-coming group will be transported by truck to their apartments.

In-coming baggage will be unloaded and delivered to the CCC building south of the high

Heart Mountain's famous Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps will be on hand Tuesday morning to boom out a welcome for arrivals from Tule Lake.

Scouts will also be on hand to aid arrivals off the train and to help with hand baggage to the induction station. Other Scouts are to aid in baggage distribution.

school. Owners are to call there and identify baggage, which will then be delivered to apartments by truck.

While old friends are being welcomed and new acquaintances made from among the Tule Lake arrivals, tearful good-byes will be said to segregees, most of whom expect to be in the California center for the duration unless they can be repatriated to Japan sooner.

Final arrangements to expedite smooth assembly and entrainment for the out-going group were completed this week. Train assignments have been completed, and segregees have met by car group to receive instructions and name a car captain and car mother. These meetings, supervised by Virgil Payne, social welfare consultant, were designed to see that all segregees know entrainment procedure.

Out-going residents will assemble in the north wing of the high school Tuesday on a signal—a one-minute blast of the fire siren. This procedure was adopted since the train's arrival time is uncertain, and to avoid a long wait before boarding the train. A prac-

(Continued on page 8)

Jobs Available For Tule Group, Carroll Asserts

Every former Tule Lake resident will be given a chance to work at his normal occupation here insofar as possible, Joe Carroll, employment chief, declared this week. Almost every division is short-handed, and there are many opportunities open, he said.

Persons who cannot be placed in their own occupations will be given a chance to work in other jobs until an opening occur, Carroll declared.

Employable ex-Tuleans are to report at the earliest opportunity to the employment office in the administration building.

Gen. DeWitt Transferred

Lt. General John L. DeWitt, who in his authority as commanding general of the Western Defense Command carried out mass evacuation of more than 100,000 persons of Japanese descent from coastal areas, was transferred to the army and navy staff college in Washington, D. C., it was learned late last week.

Lt. General Delos C. Emmons succeeded DeWitt.

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, 9-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school and Junior church for Junior and Intermediate age, 9-26, 28-26; 9:30 a.m. adult Japanese Sunday school, 8-15-F; 10 a.m. Sunday school for Juniors and young people, 22-26; 10:15 a.m. adult Japanese Sunday school, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. adult Japanese union worship service, 9-26, Rev. G. Shoji; 11 a.m. combined English worship, 22-26, Miss Bixby, speaker; 7:30 p.m. young people's fellowship in music, 22-26.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

Sept. 19, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. M. Kubose; 10:30 a. m. Jr. YBA service, 17-25, Rev. Kubose; 2 p. m. general Sunday service, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. M. Kubose; 7:30 p. m. general Sunday service, 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 7:30 p. m. Sr. YBA service, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara.

Nishi Hongwanji Church

9 a.m. Sunday school, Rev. Aso, 8-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school, Rev. Mohri, 23-26; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, Rev. Mohri, 30-25; 2 p.m. Sunday service, 8-25, Rev. Aso; 2 p.m. Sunday service, Rev. Mohri; Sept. 19, 10:30 a.m. 8-25 Sunday school teachers' meeting, 8-25; Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. 30-25 Sunday school teachers' meeting, 30-25. Sept. 25, 7 p.m. Gyotoku kai meeting, 30-25.

Salvation Army

9 a.m. Holiness meeting, 12-26, Adj. T. Abe; 7 p.m. open air meeting, block 21; 8 p.m. Salvation meeting, 12-26, Adj. T. Abe.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church


All meetings and services at 25-25. Sept. 18, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 9:15 a.m. opening kindergarten; 10:45 a.m. church service, Dr. Kimura; 2 p.m. YP MV society meeting; 3 p.m. adult Bible study; 7 p.m. young people's meeting; 7:30 p.m. adult business meeting; Sept. 19, 2 p.m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 29-26; Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 9-26; Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. Bible study for beginners; Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. young people's Bible study class; 8 p.m. teachers' meeting.

Maryknoll Catholic Church

Sept. 19, 10:30 a. m. mass, Father F. J. Kimmett; Sept. 23, 6:30 p. m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; 7 p. m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice.

Huff Promoted

Rodger B. Huff has been promoted as assistant chief of internal security.



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Cup Cakes

FOR—
PARTIES — SNACKS

W I G W A M
PASTERIES

Cody, Wyo.

Warm Weather Speeds Crops To be Stored for Winter

Heartened by rapid development of crops during warm weather this week, the agriculture department harvested carrots, "takana" and pink tomatoes for the first time this week. Carrots totaled 2,310 pounds, takana 1,290 pounds and tomatoes 207.

A good start was also made on the 198-acre stand of dried beans, with close to 100 acres cut and stacked. These beans will be ready for threshing in two weeks.

If warm weather continues for

the balance of the month, large yields of storage crops such as beets, turnips and "dalkon" are expected. The dalkon yield, for instance, may be doubled in the next two weeks. Squash and pumpkins are ready now for immediate consumption, but to be fit for storage they must remain on the vine another two or three weeks.

Surplus green beans amounting to 28,140 pounds sent to a Cowley cannery have now been processed and returned in the form of 1227 cases of two sizes.

Routine activities continued in harvesting sweet corn, green beans, cucumbers, Chinese cabbage, shiro url, China peas, romaine, green onions, spinach, turnips and dalkon.

Reduction of help is handicapping the program greatly, according to Elchi Sakaue, statistician. Large numbers of high school students have returned to their books while many key men have been lost through the segregation program.

Missionary Will Speak at Worship

Alice Bixby, who for 28 years was a Baptist missionary worker in Japan, will speak on "More Than Conquerors" to the 11 a. m. combined English worship service of the Community Christian church Sunday at 22-26. She returned recently on the exchange ship Gripsholm. Her headquarters are in Cheyenne.

Minister Takes Month Leave

Pastor K. Nozaki of the Seventh-Day Adventist church has taken a month leave of absence to work among Adventist church members in McGehee, Rohwer and Granada relocation centers.

CLASSIFIED

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THANK YOU

I wish to take this means to express my sincere appreciation to my friends and the hospital staff for the kindnesses extended to me during my stay in the hospital.

Kelsul Okada, 1-19-D

THANK YOU

To friends and the hospital staff my sincere gratitude for the kindnesses and comfort extended to my daughter, Haruko, during her stay in the hospital.

Keljiro Nagahiro, 6-17-B

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Bussei to Hold Service Sunday

The Senior YBA meeting Sunday at 17-25 has been changed from 8 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. The Rev. K. Izuhara will deliver the sermon with John Kitasaki as speaker. Mickey Azeka will preside.

The Rev. M. Kubose will present the sermon for the morning Junior YBA church service at 17-25. Hideo Harada will be chairman.

Adventist Lecture

"Man's Greatest Question" will be the topic of lecture to be given by Yoshio Yoshida of the Seventh-day Adventist church Sunday at 29-26 and Monday at 9-26.

Bond Sales Pass Halfway Mark

Purchasing \$4,722.50 in bonds the appointed personnel started the first week of the nationwide Third War Loan Drive by zooming past the half-way mark toward the quota of \$8,293.79. Sales to date covering only 34 percent of the personnel represent 57 per cent of the total.

Meanwhile the Community Council appointed Dick Fujioka, supervisor of youth organizations, to take charge of a sales campaign in the community. Yosh Kodama, who chaired the last drive, will work with Fujioka in order to continue the use of the machinery set up for previous bond and stamp sales.

THANK YOU

May we express our appreciation to our friends for the courtesy and kindnesses extended to us on the occasion of our wedding on September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiyomi Nishioka, 21-7-F

FAREWELL

I am taking this means to bid my friends and neighbors farewell. I also wish to thank them for the many kindnesses extended to me during my stay in Heart Mountain.

Katsuto Kawabe, 7-10-A

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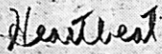
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- Sheet Blanket, 80x99 (white) \$1.65
- Cotton Batings, 2 lbs. 6 oz. 89c
- 3 lbs. \$1.09
- 3 lbs. \$1.35
- Men's Bathrobes . . . \$5, \$5.75, \$5.95, \$6.25
- (All sizes, all colors)
- Men's 2 pc's. all wool Underwear, each \$4.25
- 50% wool, 50% cotton, each \$1.98
- Boy's Dress Pants \$3.50 to \$5.95
- (10 to 16 yrs, blue-grey, brown, dk. brown)
- Children's Snow Suits, all sizes \$7.75
- (brown, blue and wine)
- Women's Loafer Jacket, 14 to 16 size \$15.95
- (Swede or wool gabardine)
- Women's Leather Jacket, 14 - 20 size \$14.95
- (tan)
- New Fall Dress, all sizes, all colors \$5.59
- Wool Bandana 89c
- Wool Japan Habutaye \$1.10
- Kleenex Facial Tissue
- 150 sheets 10c
- 220 sheets 12c
- Loress, 440 sheets 25c

Community Dry Goods Store

COVERING THE



Center-Wide Carnival Set for Next Week-end

With all other community social activities suspended, Heart Mountain residents are expected to throng the two-day carnival scheduled for September 25 and 26.

Concessions will be undertaken by the various divisions under the community activities department. Proceeds will be turned over to the community activities and education departments, according to David Yamakawa, assistant director of community activities.

The high school gym, transformed into a maze of booths and counters, will be opened on both days from 1 to 11:30 p.m.

Among the concessions to be sponsored by various youth groups are: baseball throw, lightning luck, roulette, poker-darts, hole-in-one, penny throw, turtle race, ping-pong pitch, canoran, hoop 'em, bowling, fishing hole, penny pitch, Kentucky derby, football throw, baseball toss, french fries, bingo, wet 'em, penny roll, ring 'em, bust 'em,

spin the arrow, plug-pong toss, lucky strings, bean bag toss, penny toss, pigmy dash, croquet hole, shuffle 'em, what of fortune, cigarette hoop, convoy and shooting gallery.

Punch, sherbet, cookies, pop corn, watermelon, snow cones, noodles, peanuts, doughnuts and coffee, will be sold by the girls' organization.

Ricardo Ritchie is the chairman of the gala two-day affair. He is assisted by Taeko Yotsukura, secretary; Tom Sashihara, treasurer; Toyosuke Kimoto, auditor; Hlsa Hirashiki, entertainment; Jishiro Miyachi, decorations; Raymond Katagi, side shows; Ed Matsuda, prizes; S. Nako, boy scout concessions; Tak Shiozaki, supply and procurement; Tats Aoki, construction; Kaoru Inouye, high school concessions; Jwao Watanabe, head usher; S. Hara, adult concessions; Clarence Matsumura, public address system; Dick Fujioaka, youth organizations; George Amamoto, transportation.

Willwood Women's Club Hears Talk

Promoting public relations in Heart Mountain's immediate vicinity, Virgil Payne and Peggy Fujioaka of the social welfare department were guest speakers at a meeting of the Willwood Women's club last Wednesday.

Following a luncheon, Miss Payne gave an outline of the immigration and history of the Japanese in America and the difficulties and problems they have encountered. Her talk also included an over-all picture of relocation centers and their future program. Miss Fujioaka gave a personal picture of life in the centers. An informal discussion followed.

During their visit to Willwood, Miss Payne and Miss Fujioaka were guests of Mrs. Earl Murray.

Students Hold Matinee Dance

"Howdy's" were exchanged by prep students at the first high school matinee dance held at the gym yesterday afternoon. The dance was sponsored by the Pep club girls. Pauline Shinta and Mickey Yabe, president and vice-president, respectively, were in charge.

SON BORN TO GRAHAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Graham became the parents of a son, Thomas Wendell, Monday. The baby weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Graham's industrial arts instructor at the high school.

Starlettes Invite 10 Clubs to Party

With a guest list covering 10 clubs, the Starlettes were hostesses at a social held last night at 6-27. Invited were members of the Broncos, Falcons, Club 21 Jrs., Jackrabbits, Zebras, Sportsmen, Belle Sharmers, Estrellitas, Hearteens and the Radelles. Special guests were Florence Abe and Dick Fujioaka, supervisors of youth activities. Alice Tanouye, Starlette president, was emcee.

Boys Entertain At Weekly USO

Visiting servicemen who attended the weekly Wednesday night USO open house this week found themselves guests of a boys' club instead of the usual Rho division girls' club, according to Haru Yamaguchi, local coordinator.

The Royal Dukes, setting a new precedent, entertained the Velvets and soldiers with a "royal" evening of games, novelty dances and refreshments. Taka Kutsuma was emcee.

Members of the SCA will take over next week with Tetsuko Okita and Toyo Oka in charge. The YWBA is scheduled for the last week in September. The Office Girls and the Y's TOWs will entertain at the USO lounge in October.



DAWN (9-26)
"Bombay Clipper" (William Gargan, Irene Hervey), and "Gun Trouble", Sept. 21, 22, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m.
"Geronimo" (Preston Foster, Ralph Morgan, Chief Thundercloud), and "Phantom Empire", chapter three, Sept. 23, 24, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m. Sept. 25, 26, 2 p. m.

PAGODA (29-26)
"Geronimo" and "Phantom Empire", chapter three, Sept. 21, 22, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m.
"Bombay Clipper" and "Gun Trouble", Sept. 23, 24, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m. Sept. 25, 26, 2 p. m.

THE Social World

Girl Scouts Receive Honors At First Court of Awards

More than 250 local Girl Scouts and leaders were honored at the first Court of Awards last night at the high school auditorium.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. Selchi Okta, Heart Mountain director. Speakers included Mrs. P. W. Metz, regional committee chairman; Mrs. Alec Healy, senior national board member; Guy Robertson, project director, and Virgil Payne, local board member.

Brownies who received their "wings" are: Evelyn Nagayama, Emly Ogata, Edith Yamasaki, Saddle Yamashita, Ethel Tanaka, Doris Hatakeyama, Jane Dol, Kay Hayakawa, Alice Hashimoto, Lorna Kubo, Barbara Kobayashi, Clara Mouri, Setsuko Kamel, Masako Kamel, June Chikasuye, Michiko Waraki,

Yoshiye Kukumoto, Betty Tono, Fujie Okita, Haruko Hori, Harumi Nishi, Sayuri Ando, Joan Yamaguchi, Misayo Nakatani, Sakiko Hori, Sumiko Sugura, Chikiko Yoshikami, Yoko Sumi, Mary Hayakawa, Kikuko Yamashira, Kimi Hashizume, Haruko Hashizume, Michiko Ibaraki, Mariko Fujiwara.

Campcraft badges were awarded to Michiko Chikasuye, Aiko Kakimoto, Joan Ritchie, Emiko Sakamoto, Yoko Sakamoto, Diane Sashihara, Maureen Sashihara, Marian Shirota, troop 11; Fujiko Maruyama, Evelyn Nagayama, Kiyoko Nemoto, Eva Oka, Betty Sueki, Edna Tanaka, Edith Yamasaki, troop 12;

Hideko Hayakawa, Mary Hayakawa, Yoshiko Hayashi, Helen Hiroshata, Helen Miyeko Hirooka, Evelyn Idaka, Mildred Iwanaka, Arlene Kawasaki, Mitsuko Kido, Ruriko Konishima, Mickey Kuroiwa, Haruye Morituchi, May Oshiro, Margaret Taguchi, Yoko Takaki, Kimiko Yamamoto, Kikuko Yamashiro, troop 14;

Clara Yoshihara, Helen Hori, June Takata, Jeanne Mitarai, Nancy Hoshi, Grace Nakata, Asami Hiroshima, Mae Mitsunaga, troop 15; Sayuri Ando, Jean Minatoya, Harumi Nishi, Aiko Okada, Fujie Okita, Clara Sugiyama, Jeannette Yamaguchi, Troop 16.

Second class ranking was attained by June Akizuki, Barbara Fujise, Dorothy Fukumoto, Mary Horituchi, Sueko Horituchi, Carol Inouye, Aiko Kakimoto, Setsuko Kamel, Helen Kato, Mae Kurasaki, Nobuko Matsumoto, Sumiko Minato, Clara Mouri, Diane Sashihara, Maureen Sashihara, Helen Yamamoto, Fuyuko Yokota, troop 11;

Betty Furuhiko, Barbara Kato, Keiko Kifuchi, Sachiko Hihara, Yumiko Nagahisa, Evelyn Nagayama, Miwako Nakagawa, Dorothy Nakano, Nora Nakamoto, Kiyoko Nemoto, Grace Ogata, Emly Ogata, Rosie Ogata, Eva Oka, Janet Sakamoto, Setsuko Shimizu, Betty Sueki, Edna Tanaka, Haruko Tsunoi, Edith Yamasaki, Yoneko Yamasaki, Sadie Yamashita, Susie Yamashita, troop 12;

Helen Hirohata, Helen Miyeko Hirooka, Mildred Iwanaka, Mitsuko Kido, Ruriko Konishima, Mickey Kuroiwa, Harue Morituchi, Mariko Nagumo, May Oshiro, Yuriko Sakatani, Margaret Taguchi, troop 14.

Asami Hiroshima, Helen Hori, Nancy Hoshi, Tamaki Inaba, Jeanne Mitarai, Mae Mitsunaga, Takao Morita, June Nakamura, Grace Nakata, Alice Okada, Claire Shiraki, Amy Shrota, Yone Takata, Mary Tono, Clara Yoshihara, troop 15;

Sayuri Ando, Kiyoko Fukuda, Yukiko Harada, Sono Hata, Joan Hirano, May Hironaka, Haruko Hori, Shlyo Inouye, Yoshiko Kajiya, Marjorie Konishi, Joan Matsuda, Toshiye Matsumura, Jean Minatoya, Harumi Nishi, Aiko Okada, Fuji Okita, Betty Sakata, Clara Sugiyama, Sue Tainaka, Misako Toyota, Alyce Wada, Rosie Wada, Jeannette Yamaguchi, Mae Yasuda, troop 16;

Aiko Hashimoto, Kay Hashimoto, Kuniko Hashimoto, Yasuko Morita, Mary Nakama, Marie Sakaguchi, Sachlye Seto, Esther Takagi, Jane Teragawa, Sachiko Tsurudome, Joyce Yamaga, Paty Yamaga, troop 20.

Senior service scout awards were presented to Kimiko Kozaki, Kay Muraoka, Alice Nishi. (Continued on page 6)

Three More Staff Members were honored at another of the reports division ice-cream parties last Monday, as good-byes were bid GRACE SHIRAI, reporter, GEORGE TOKUSHIGE, advertising manager, and TADASHI TAKIMOTO, general office worker.

Describing the Affair

as "corny", the Terrific Five held a theatre party at the Pagoda last week with the TABERUS as guests. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Bidding Farewell

to EMI TSUBOI, who left this week for Minneapolis, friends and members of the Cosmo Rho gathered at the home of Mrs. Tom Oki last Sunday. Games and refreshments were features of the afternoon.

A Send-off Social

honoring GLENN YAMASAKI and MINO YOKOTA was held by the Jackrabbits last Saturday at 15-26. George Yoshinaga was emcee for the affair.

In Honor of

HELEN SHINAGAWA and HISAKO OKANO, members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 39, will hold a social this evening at the YWCA lounge. Mrs. Ed Matsuda, Senior Girl Scout coordinator, will chaperon the affair.

Former Resident Given Scholarship

Mary Miyasaki, former director of the Heart Mountain women's chorus, has been awarded a scholarship to Lynchburg College in Virginia, it was learned here this week. Miss Miyasaki left the center last April for employment as a secretary for the United Christian Missionary society in Indianapolis, Ind.

A former student at UCLA, Miss Miyasaki was the first niece to be admitted to the Bruin Women's Glee club.

At the Pomona Assembly center, she directed the mixed chorus of 52 members. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Miyasaki, reside at 12-20-A.

Community Dance Tonight at Gym

Marking the opening of the fall social season, tonight's community dance is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. at the high school gym, according to Hlsa Hirashiki, supervisor of community social activities.

The event, expected to draw a capacity crowd, will be serviced by the Cardinal boys' club.

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Scouts Acknowledge Gift
Acknowledgments were extended by Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 16, Brownie Scout Pack III and the Heart Mountain Girl Scout organization to Mr. and Mrs. K. Shimizu of 15-11-E, who, in memory of their late daughter, Michiko, donated \$15.

Hep-Cats Jive at Shindig
Jive-loving members of the Royalettes and Starlettes were guests at a jam session sponsored by the Artists last Saturday at 6-26. Kay Hashimoto of Cheyenne, and Frank Watanabe and Hiro Murakami of Salt Lake City were special guests. Bill Morimoto served as chairman, while Tak Shiozaki was emcee.

Plane Instructor Named
Mrs. Julia Kuwahara was

named to succeed Emi Tsuboi as piano instructor at the 30-25 music school for beginning, intermediate and advanced pupils this week by David Yamakawa, assistant director of community activities. Miss Tsuboi recently left for Minneapolis.

Theatre Party Enjoyed
Eighteen members of the Camp Fire Girls' group, the Horizon club, enjoyed an afternoon theatre party at the Pagoda last Saturday. Refreshments were served.

Donation Received
A donation of \$5 was recently received by the Heart Mountain Girl Scout organization from Mrs. Paul C. Staples of Oxnard, Calif., Mrs. Tsugi Nako, local director, revealed this week.

Heart Mountain Sentinel

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VAUGHN MECHAU, WRA Reports Officer

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Editorials

The Shaken and the Unshaken

A train of events started in February with the registration of all adult evacuees enters its culminating stages this week with the actual movement to a segregation center of those who by various tests have been determined as not loyal to the United States. Now the greater part of the program has been completed; what remains is the mechanical process of shuffling people to or from Tule Lake according to their classification.

The determination of loyalties has not been easy, nor has the process posed the insuperable problems predicted by critics who charge that deceit is the common denominator of all "Japs". In a large number of cases the individual himself made the decision that a future in the United States is not for him by asking repatriation to Japan. In other cases the individual by word or action has indicated that his loyalties are not with this country.

In few instances, if any, has these been need for a Solomon-like wisdom on the part of the hearing boards, to make the final determination. There has been more tragedy involved than difficulty.

Young people who love the free air of America have been forced to accept voluntarily the stigma of disloyalty because of family ties or other circumstances beyond their control. These have been personal tragedies in the backwash of war.

But from the broad view, there is infinitely greater tragedy in men and women voluntarily relinquishing their birthrights as Americans because of disillusionment over democracy in action. These are the individuals who profess no loyalty to Japan—many, in fact, have never been to Japan—yet claim that they have no loyalty to the United States.

If the democratic way of life is better than any other, and we devoutly believe this to the extent of expending lives and treasure to defend it, there has been some ghastly error in the execution of its functions when hitherto loyal citizens are alienated. The fact that citizens have turned to a foreign land for hope is damning testimony at a time when all Americans should be proudest of their nation.

But though we may all agree that evacuation of an entire group solely on the basis of race was a mistake, there is no way to undo that wrong. The emphasis must be placed instead on helping to rehabilitate those whose faith remains unshaken and thus rectify in a measure a bygone error of policy.

Arbitrary decisions in wartime are inevitable. Thus a man is considered either loyal or disloyal. There can be no in-between when the fate of nations is at stake. Those whose faith in American justice could not survive the sense of being wronged must of necessity pay the consequences.

But as another outcome of the segregation program, no effort must be spared to restore suspended rights to citizens and non-citizens who in the past year and a half have proven their loyalty by patience and cooperation. Although Japanese Americans as a group have never been charged with disloyalty, their records have gone under closer scrutiny than that of any portion of the American population.

It is with regret, of course, that we bade farewell to Heart Mountain residents designated for Tule Lake. We have met and conquered too many problems together to permit any other sentiment, but the parting is tempered with the knowledge that it must be so for the good of the majority. For those from Tule Lake who will join us, we extend our heartiest greetings. We know that there is a similarity of interests and loyalties between us which augurs well for the future.



No one has ever made a survey of the different ways in which nisei are helping to win the war, but it is certain that the list of occupations compares favorably with any group in the country.

To begin with there are close to 10,000 in the Army with rank up to major, a number of whom have been decorated for bravery or meritorious service. They have been reported in action in Europe, North Africa, the Aleutians, the Southwest Pacific and India, and they number among the wounded, dead or captured.

Nisei are serving in the merchant marine and the Coast Guard, and women in the garb of WACs will soon join nisei Army nurses.

On the home front, but still closely connected with the military, are instructors numbering into the hundred in Army and Navy language intelligence schools and in college military courses. One nisei is teaching physics to Army men in pre-meteorology studies, another is teaching public health.

Nisei monitor the air waves in propaganda analysis work, and they are among the shipbuilders, aircraft fabricators, welders, foundry workers, turret lathe operators, coal and tungsten miners, and in a variety of other jobs connected closely with production of war materials.

In transportation there are hundreds on railroad track gangs keeping vital lines in repair, and dozens of automobile mechanics.

And don't forget the farm front where millions of dollars of fruits and vegetables are being raised and marketed by Japanese Americans as independent operators, share-croppers, or just plain laborers. In the sugar-beet fields alone last year more than 8000 evacuees harvested 80,000 acres, enough to produce 265,000,000 pounds of sugar. Perhaps the largest evacuee contribution is in this field, and this includes the farm workers in the projects who are raising food for center consumption.

Among unusual occupations reported are a parachute harness rigger, airplane instrument craftsman, aircraft draftsman, lens grinders, river boatman, rubber researcher, flag maker.

Added to these are the necessary but more prosaic jobs: domestic, cooks, clerks, stenographers, laboratory technicians, egg candlers, ice distributors, milk distributors, shipping clerks, doctors, switchboard operators, civil service workers, factory and cannery workers, lumberjacks, librarians, sawmill workers, social workers, swimming instructors, florists, chemists, watchmakers, cleaners and pressers, truck drivers, and so on for columns.

In many specialized jobs trained personnel are finding chances to practice their professions for the first time. Even during war relocated evacuees are finding opportunities never open to them on the Pacific coast. The college men who used to polish apples and pile oranges in the Los Angeles fruit stands are now doing what they wanted and were trained to do.

There is little need to be ashamed of the records that most of these evacuees are setting, and the record will stand

'Make Known You're American' Y Worker Advises Relocates

Half the job of finding acceptance is in letting people know you speak English, in the opinion of Masao Satow, YMCA worker who visited the center this week in connection with "Y" and relocation activities.

Satow speaks from travels which have taken him from his headquarters in Salt Lake City to all WRA centers but Mindoka and Tule Lake, and to various parts of the mid-West and East.

"Make it known that you are an American," Satow urges. "If you sit in a corner by yourself, or keep to yourself on the trains and buses, you draw suspicion. But if you can strike up a conversation with your fellow travelers they will get to know you, and you may be surprised by the number of people who are interested in the problems of the evacuees," he says.

Satow, formerly in YMCA work in Los Angeles, was retained by the national "Y" to handle evacuee problems. The national "Y" is backing the evacuees wholeheartedly, and excellent cooperation has been received from YMCA groups in all parts of the country, Satow says. The "Y" in St. Louis has or-

ganized a city-wide committee to help with the relocation program, and it meets periodically with WRA officials to map out activity schedules, according to Satow. An evacuee from Mindoka, Abe Hagiwara, is working with the "Y" in Cleveland, while evacuees have received much assistance from the YMCA in both Chicago and Detroit.

Satow believes evacuees are finding acceptance almost everywhere. At the same time he says "nisei are learning for the first time what the real America is like. Their horizons were limited to the west coast to begin with, and that outlook has been restricted since evacuation by reading coast newspapers which give a distorted picture of the entire problem of evacuation and relocation.

"Some people in the centers still do not believe that people on the outside can be friendly," says Satow. His work will be in assuring these people of outside conditions and helping promote community acceptance, as well as organizing YMCA activities within the centers.

After meeting with various groups and youth activities leaders Satow left Thursday for Denver.

Colorado Council of Churches Issues Pamphlet on Evacuees

The second edition of a pamphlet entitled "The Japanese in Our Midst" has just been issued by the Colorado Council of Churches.

The preface notes that the first edition, published last year is still in demand although long out of print, and rather than reprint, it says "it has seemed best to prepare this new pamphlet, drawing on events and documents of the past eventful year.

An attractive blue and white cover introduces the 14-page pamphlet which is divided into a number of sections. The first introduces the problems posed by evacuation and gives convincing arguments for re-settlement.

In following sections the pamphlet employs quotations from newspaper articles and recognized authorities to answer the charges of critics about "coddling", that the evacuees will not work, that evacuees refuse to fight for the nation, that all evacuees are disloyal.

Restoration of suspended civil rights is emphasized as necessary to make democracy consistent, and the broader implications of continued discrimination against an American minority because of race are stressed in the concluding sections.

The booklet as a whole is well and convincingly written, and is rich in information. Of particular interest to the evacuees are the numerous quotations in their support that the writer has compiled. The amount of that support, and the variety of sources may be a matter of pleasant surprise.

A four-point program of suggested action concludes the pamphlet. It urges that help be given evacuees to resettle in one's locality by provided employment, welcome newcomers into the community and introduce them to church and social organizations, maintain interest

them in good stead in the future.

in relocates until they become integrated into community life, and be alert for local prejudice or social or economic injustice which may interfere with the evacuee's adjustment.

The pamphlet is available from the Colorado Council of Churches, 302 Trinity Building, Denver 2, for 10 cents each, with discounts for bulk orders.



THOMAS SASHIHARA

Thomas Sashihara, is a born leader. As such, he is chairman of the community council and community enterprises board of trustees, member of the Boy Scout advisory board and Christian church board, and president of the local YMCA. Despite such a full schedule, Sashihara finds time to counsel young and old people.

Commenting on relocation, Sashihara said: "I favor industrial or agricultural group relocation. By that I mean evacuees have an extraordinary aptitude for agriculture and crafts. That talent should be recognized and put to work. Agricultural and industrial pursuits will make family and group relocation possible."

Sashihara came to the United States at 15, was graduated from a Los Angeles high school, and attended the University of Southern California. He and Mrs. Sashihara were married in 1927 and have three children, Thomas Jr., Diane and Maurreen. Mrs. Sashihara is head of the Brownie Scouts here.

Business management is his specialty. He accepted Woolworth as his competitor and started 5 and 10-cent stores in Los Angeles. He is also a licensed pharmacist and operated a drug store before evacuation.

One Year Ago This Week

Residents got an inkling of trouble to come when the mess hall situation became so bad that Phillip W. Barber, director of community services, organized a committee of high school teachers to investigate the situation from top to bottom.

With the population up to 10,867, three trainloads bringing in 1634 persons during the week from Santa Anita, a shortage of beds and mattresses was experienced. Mothers with children in one contingent were accommodated at the hospital, while many slept on floors their first night here.

The first contingent of beet harvesters left for Montana, while meal tickets were issued to see that hungry youths ate only at their own mess halls.

By a vote of 1083 to 63, center residents approved a panel of seven judges and two alternates nominated by block chairmen. Some 250 men were employed celotexing walls, and evacuees were warned not to use stoves until they had been checked by fire inspectors.

The first Heart Mountain wedding united Shizuko Kaku and Kenichi Tanaka who were married by the Rev. J. Clyde Keegan in Cody.

Topsoil

To meet daily expense, the farm folk in and around Wagner, S. D., as in other parts of the mid-west depend on marketing their eggs and cream. This is their "bread and butter" money.

Although milk production is plentiful, it is not shipped to market because of the distance; instead, the cream is separated and sold in the town while the skim milk is fed to the calves.

The major cash income, as mentioned last week, is from the sales of livestock, poultry, and grain, and these command good prices because of wartime requirements. The main markets are Omaha, Sioux City, and Kansas City.

Many of us think that most of the beef is raised on the ranges of Texas, New Mexico, and Wyoming. But closer study shows that the volume of production by mid-west farms is greater and the quality better.

Only half a century ago the Indians rode these plains. As we made the trip by bus we saw monuments and signs of historical spots. One such sign read: "Home of Struck by the tree, Famous Sioux Chief."

Near Wagner is located one of the many Indian Reservations around this area. Consequently, there are many Indians shopping and sauntering about in the town. Their general attitude was similar to that of many of the evacuees. We talked to one of them who said, "We Indians certainly have an inferiority complex."

—Mason Funabiki

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pr.
Sept. 9	73	38	
Sept. 10	80	45	
Sept. 11	78	50	
Sept. 12	78	48	
Sept. 13	83	51	
Sept. 14	65	45	
Sept. 15	64	41	
Sept. 16	74	47	

McWilliams Charges Partisan Politics-- Evacuees Take Brunt of Abuses

Carey McWilliams, author and authority on U. S. racial problems, charges in the Autumn issue of Common Ground, released this week, that racial friction since January 1 this year has changed to tension, and tension is turn "to aggressions of unmistakable seriousness upon colored groups in this country."

McWilliams feels there is "artificial stimulation" and "systematic assault" against Orientals on the west coast and charges certain groups and individuals by name with fostering race hatred for political purposes.

That portion of the article entitled "Race Tensions: Second Phase" dealing with Japanese Americans is taken from Common Ground because of its interest to residents here. Common Ground is published quarterly by the Common Council for American Unity at 222 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N. Y. McWilliams says in part:

The way in which anti-Oriental prejudice is being artificially stimulated and carefully organized on the West Coast is another illustration of the same trend. Prior to January 1, 1943, there had been little recent artificial stimulation of this old issue. But since the first of the year, reactionary groups have been organizing a systematic assault upon Orientals on the Coast.

Since virtually all those of Japanese descent have been removed from the area, this aggression has taken the form of what Max Lerner calls "psychic imperialism," but the significance of what is happening is not to be minimized because of this fact. For it is becoming apparent that anti-Oriental feeling is being deliberately organized for partisan political purposes.

In view of the key importance of California in the 1944 campaign, it is quite likely that the Republicans may nominate Governor Earl Warren for Vice-President. If Warren should be nominated, I predict he will attempt to swing California into the Republican column by making a direct issue of the "Japanese problem."

There is also reason to believe that the Hearst press has been deliberately playing up existing race tension in the country to create division within the Democratic Party. Certainly there is no doubt that anti-Oriental feeling in California is being artificially cultivated for the purpose of directing public opinion—to the right.

By and large, the anti-Oriental resolutions being adopted all over the state can be traced back to not more than four or five key organizations. It is significant that these resolutions

Carey McWilliams, author of this article, is to be in Denver early next week, and is understood to be planning to visit Heart Mountain either late this week or next week. McWilliams has been invited to address center residents.

are more or less identical in phrasing, and are always presented to organizations for concurrence rather than having arisen spontaneously within particular groups.

New racist pressure groups have recently been organized in the state, such as the Pacific Problems Study Group and the Home Front Commandos, Inc., of Sacramento (which last-named organization is flooding California with racist pamphlets and throw-aways.)

The chief financial supporter of this curious organization is Mr. C. M. Goethe of Sacramento. Several times a millionaire, Mr. Goethe is the founder of the Eugenic Society of Northern California, formerly an active member of the Sacramento Council of Churches, and currently the public relations director for the Northern California Council of Churches. In making remittances to the Home Front Commandos, Mr. Goethe is always careful to request that no use be made of his name. He is also one of the chief financial supporters of the California Joint Immigration Committee—the main source of anti-Oriental propaganda in California today.

Aided by these and other organizations, the Costello sub-committee of the Dies Committee has recently demonstrated how effectively popular hatred of Japan can, by a crude kind of political ambivalence be transferred to some 70,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry. Since the appeal to hatred is made strictly in racist terms, the effect is to heighten race tension in general.

It should also be noted that, in this movement, one can detect a self-conscious effort to make the anti-Oriental agitation a part of the war effort. That is, groups and individuals are repeatedly told that certain measures must be taken against the resident Japanese as a part of the war effort—as a means of winning the war.

This type of propaganda is spreading eastward, as evidenced by the following comment from an editorial in a recent issue of the Detroit News: "The more we are obliged to look into the nature of the Japs as revealed in this war, the more we incline to wonder what is the highest common divisor of the races of mankind, to what degree we are really brothers under the skin."

It is interesting to compare the recent "hearings" of the Costello sub-committee (so-called in derogation of Mr. Dies because of the circumstance that Mr. Costello intends to be a candidate for United States Senator in 1944 with the first Congressional inquiry into the Oriental problem on the West Coast.

At this initial inquiry in 1870, it was apparent from the testimony that most Californians were firmly convinced (a) that all Chinese were untrustworthy and (b) that no Chinese person was to be believed under oath. No one in California today—with the possible exception of former Attorney General U. S. Webb—will repeat these old calumnies against the Chinese; but there is general public acquiescence in the same charges when directed at Japanese Americans. The exemption of the Chinese, however, is really more a matter of courtesy than of belief.

A minor purpose of the current furore about the Japanese Americans, for instance, is to defeat the legislation now pending in Congress designed to relax the immigration laws on behalf of the Chinese. While local racist pressure groups do not, at the moment, dare inveigh in public against the Chinese, they can create such a general excitement over the Japanese that people will conclude, as they are concluding, that "now is no time to tamper with the immigration laws."

"White supremacy" may again become a major political war cry in California. It can be readily demonstrated in most cases that the pressure groups now operating are as violently opposed to Negroes and Chinese and Filipinos as they are to Japanese, and for the same reasons.

Here again, the current anti-Oriental agitation involves, not an instance of race friction, but a calculated, well-financed, and skillfully directed campaign to arouse hatred of colored Americans and, by raising the race issue, swing public opinion to the right.



POSTON, Ariz. . . apprentice teachers will serve in the Poston schools this year. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . proceeds from the sale of souvenir edition of the center newspaper were turned over to the scholarship fund . . . to provide younger children with reading material in the coming train trips, the Boy Scouts and Boys' clubs have started a campaign to collect magazines and comic books.

AMACHE, Colo. . . residents were called to remain in their apartments during a house-to-house check . . . a mechanical coal loader arrived on the project. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . Persian melons, last of the season's melon crop, were picked and sent to mess halls . . . the center has been supplied throughout the summer with watermelons, honeydew and cantaloupes . . . 25 pounds of tea, grown in the Gila nursery, was dehydrated in the center plant . . . dehydrated onions are being stored for future use . . . experiments are being carried out on various fruits and vegetables, including eggplant, cucumber, honeydew and "shiro uri" . . . 100 milking cows will arrive soon to occupy the new dairy now being constructed . . . the Gila population figures dropped below the 12,000 mark for the first time.

ROHWER, Ark. . . a net profit of \$1,259.41 was reported for the recent country fair sponsored by the community activities division . . . 100 Rohwer Girl Scouts picked 750 pounds of cotton on a nearby plantation . . . an outdoor variety program honored Tule Lake-bound residents. . .

DENSON, Ark. . . 200 high school boys left recently on a three-week wood-cutting assignment . . . recent guests of the USO were members of the 442nd Infantry baseball team from Camp Shelby. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . construction on the hog project got underway . . . 350 head are expected soon . . . Labor day was celebrated with a street dance

19 persons were awarded certificates upon completion of a six-week home nursing course sponsored by the Red Cross . . . a campwide two-day fair is being held this week-end. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . a 21-year-old youth drowned in the Hunt canal . . . his body was recovered four days after he disappeared . . . the Hunt fire department experienced a busy week as the crew extinguished four major fires. . .

Segregation--

(Continued from page 1)
tice blast will be sounded 3 p.m. today to acquaint residents with the signal.

M. O. Anderson, assistant project director, in charge of all segregation proceedings, said ample time would be given for farewells at the high school, and urged residents not to assemble before the signal.

At another signal all segregees will assemble by car groups in class rooms in the north wing, and then will be transported by truck to the siding for entrainment.

Out-going checkable baggage will be picked up Monday. A few hospital cases will be taken directly by ambulance from the hospital to the train.

Fire Department Gets Rescue Truck

A new emergency rescue truck was added this week to the fire department, Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, disclosed. The truck is equipped with rescue tools, first aid kits, section instruments, gas masks, signal lamps and special lighting.

Seventy-five 14 in. x 22 in. posters for National Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9, have been completed by the local poster shop under the supervision of Albert Dohl. They are to be distributed to mess halls.

L. T. Main, procurement officer, will arrive aboard the train as WRA representative, and Howard Bugbee, high school instructor, will accompany the segregation group to Tule Lake.

Manpower--

(Continued from Page 1)
encies, each block is asked to draft one or two employed men who will leave their usual jobs for a day or two and work on the critical project. These volunteers are given excused absences from their regular jobs and given credit for time put in on the emergency job.

The system appears feasible on this week's showing thanks to the public-spirited cooperation of individuals involved, and the Council is calling for continued cooperation. A list of employables in every block is being compiled.

Project employment this week stood at 3252, including 140 Community Enterprise workers who are not counted in the 3200 authorized for Heart Mountain.

Vital Statistics

- BIRTHS**
To the Arata Yoshimuras, of 6-11-C, a boy, at 3:47 p. m., Wednesday, September 15.
To the Tom Kudows, of 15-21-F, a girl, at 6:51 a. m., Saturday, September 11.
To the Ichihel Ougas, of 20-24-A, a girl, at 9:17 a. m., Saturday, September 11.
To the George Kikugawas, of 17-24-A, a boy, at 2:09 p. m., Saturday, September 11.
To the Jack Harodas, of 29-22-D, a girl, at 9:03 a. m., Sunday, September 12.
To the Mikio Okuras, of 8-20-D, a boy, at 11:25 p. m., Sunday, September 12.
To the Minoru Nakashimas, of 28-22-F, a girl, at 9:47 p. m., Sunday, September 12.

Teachers Adopt Resolution Leaves This Week

A resolution, urging the re-location of all loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry as well as alien Japanese whose loyalty to the United States has been established was adopted at a recent convention of the American Federation of Teachers held in Chicago in August.

The resolution stressed that discrimination against loyal Americans and aliens is contrary to the principles of both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. The nation, it was stated, must therefore endeavor to utilize both the manpower of loyal Japanese and their cultural contributions which can enrich our civilization.

In adopting this stand, the American Federation of Teachers urged the President and the WRA to make every effort to effect a speedy relocation of those loyal Americans and alien Japanese who now reside in relocation centers, in order that "these people may enjoy the rights and privileges to which they are entitled."

Girl Scouts Hold Court of Awards

(Continued from page 3)

mura, Ruth Okamoto, Sally Sakaki, Miyo Shiba, Helen Shinagawa, Barbara Tachibana, Mary Toya, Miyoko Yamaka, Hisako Okano, troop 39;

Mary Kurashita, Hiroko Mori, Yaeko Nakama, Setsuko Okada, Hisayo Saijo, Chiyo Suzuki, Shiju Urata, Fumi Uru, Mary Wakino, Kazuko Yamashiro, Ruby Yano, troop 43.

Leaders' service emblems were awarded to Mitsuko Fukui, Mrs. Tsugi Nako, Mrs. Misao Hirohata, Mrs. Chiyo Sashihara, staff members; Mrs. S. Oikawa, Mrs. Hatuko Yamaguchi, Mrs. Fumi Teragawa, Mrs. Alice Mito, Mrs. Yoshi Bepp, standing committee members; Martha Kihatsu, Miwako Oana, intermediate leaders; Katsu Oikawa, Chizuko Fujikawa, May Imakire, brown owls.

Sadako Mitamura, Toshi Furuchi, Alice Shikamura, Reiko Ohara, Tomoko Fukui, Kazue Hitomi, Mary Kita, Mary Mouri and Mameko Mouri received honorable mention.

COLORADO—Kane Sakamoto, Miyoji Taniguchi, Irene Wakamatsu, Yoshi Bepp, Miyo Bepp, Boulder; George Hanafusa, Fort Logan; Takeshi Doshu, Littleton. **IDAHO**—Yukio Kimura, Harold Kozaki, John T. Okumura, George Kawanami, H. Sumi, Frank Hoshida, Tomio Miyahara, Masuo Fano, Chester A. Hirose, Hideo Yano, Hisashi Ishizaki, Atsushi Suzuki, Yosh Shimizu, Hideo Oshiro, John Sakul, Yuta Hongo, Jack Takahashi, Pocatello; Victor Suto, Roy Egami, Ray Nakamura, Kumazo Tabuchi, Shigekichi Isohe, Rathdrum.

ILLINOIS—Frank Inouye, Chicago; Grace Shirai, Evanston. **INDIANA**—Toshiko Ikeda, Elko Kawabe, George K. Kawabe, Indianapolis.

IOWA—Miwako Tanaka, Pella. **MICHIGAN**—Seiji Bando, Detroit; Robert Sueso Murase, Monroe.

MINNESOTA—Fusa Nakano, Hopkins; Joseph Nozaki, Hutchinson; Masako Motonaga, Emiko Tsuboi, Minneapolis; Judith Nomura, Emi Nomura, David Nomura, St. Paul.

MONTANA—Takechi Sugimoto, Fumiko Kagawa, Harry Tossya, Fred Iriye, Billings; George Yamamoto, Cartersville; Tokueichi Takagi, Forsyth; Shinichi Oshio, Hisahiko Inouye, Jitsuo Yamamoto, Hardin; Roy Rokuzaemon Matsumura, Sampson; Dick T. Tsuruda, Harry Mural, Jack Hamamoto, Leo Hamamoto, Hiromu Watanabe, Sadao Uyeno, Garryowen.

NEBRASKA—George Tamada, Gering; Satsuki Hachiya, Lincoln; Makio Hide, Harry Kuwahara, Joe Konishi, Yoneichi Kubo, Keso Kuwahara, Ichiro Konishi, Clarence Hiraishi, Etsuo Hiraishi, Lyman; Roy Shizuo Kawamoto, Scottsbluff.

NEW YORK—Dorothy Tama-

ki, Paul Tamaki, New York City. **OHIO**—Ray S. Fujimoto, Florence Higga, Chik Kawahara, Sam Ishizaki, Cleveland.

WASHINGTON—Frank Oda, Robert Tsuneo Endo, Arthur Endo, Seichiro Takahashi, Allen T. Otera, Shigeo Hioki, George Iwanaga, Nobuji Kawanaga, Yoshichi Imamura, Beatrice; Yoshitaro Amaco, Emery; Morito Sada, Emly.

WISCONSIN—Agnes M. Inouye, Milwaukee.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—2nd Class Petty Officer Charles Hall, Cold Bay, Alaska; Pvt. Masao Sumida, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pfc. C. H. Shimada, Sgt. Minoru Kamimura, Pvt. Fumio Kuboshima, Peter Yano, M. Nakano, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. Sam Takachi, Fort Sill, Okla.

CIVILIANS—Marie Nakao, Denver, Colo.; Lorraine Omura, Greeley, Colo.; Mae Hamada, Johnstown, Colo.; Mori Shimada, Sidney Sakane, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Frank Yoshizaki, St. Cloud, Minn.; Edith Furuki, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Miyamura, Lewistown, Pa.; Mitsuo Hasegawa, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jimmy Suzuki, Yoshio Kudo, S. Dak.; Mrs. George Toyota, Topaz, Utah; Alice C. Bixby, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Boy Scouts Get Support

Boy Scout activities at all relocation centers received further impetus this week when it was announced by WRA headquarters in Washington that a formal agreement has been signed by WRA and National Boy Scout headquarters in New York.

The new agreement, which is a revision of a previous statement issued on June 15, 1942, extends the same rights and privileges to Scouts and Cubs at the centers as are given to troops in other cities.

One provision of the agreement provides scouts whose families relocate to transfer to troops in other communities, as well as in other relocation centers.

Scouts or leaders planning to move may secure transfers before leaving the center and these transfers are to be presented to the local Scout council when Scouts have moved to a new community.

In signing the declaration, Scout officials emphasized the importance of maintaining troops within the various centers and assured the WRA that all new programs developed in other parts of the country for the extension of scouting activities will be adopted at relocation centers wherever feasible.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

News Shorts

The local sewing project, headed by Suezou Muraoka, is rushing completion of aprons and armbands for use on trains leaving for Tule Lake.

Harry L. Estes, postal clerk, left Tuesday for Painter on a week's hunting trip. He was accompanied by George Gibson, Powell postal clerk.

Fay Thompson, high school vocational agricultural instructor, has accepted a position with the Powell high school. Sidney Melby has taken over.

Beginners and advanced classes in electronics will begin October 4 at the high school. Day and night classes are planned. Instructors are Kazuo Mihara and Ed Matsumoto.



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SPORT

Jdubits

By JACK KUNITOMI

Winning 8 out of 13 games in 14 days was the enviable record set by the San Jose Zebras in their games with Gila teams. The record is all the more remarkable when the roster of the Zebras included only 13 players, of whom only three were regular pitchers.

Unaccustomed to the torrid heat of the desert which reached as high as 120 degrees after supper when most games were played, the San Jose lads tired easily. Several players also suffered from some sort of an injury during the series. Rosie Matsui, Chi Akizuki, Chesty Okagaki and Coles Shimizu were bothered by bone bruises and split fingers.

Most disappointing was the showing of George Hinaga, who was expected to bear the brunt of pitching. He was scheduled to pitch five games, but worked in only two games. He was given credit for both games, although brother Russ came to his rescue during one game. The elder Hinaga surprised everyone by working in seven games, five of which he won. He proved to be the workhorse of the series by pitching 21 innings in three consecutive days. His ability to work in those games was partially explained by the hot weather which loosened his aged right arm. Lean Jack Tono did not fare so well as the others, working in four games and receiving credit for one win.

The best game of the series was with the Guadalupe nine, winner of the first half of the Gila baseball league, the Zebras losing by a heart-breaking 3-2 score. This game drew a crowd of 5,000 fans and was played in the incredibly short time of one hour and twenty minutes. Practically all the games were completed in an hour and forty minutes which shows the high calibre of the teams in Gila. Pitching and batting of the teams there proved a definite obstacle for the locals and most of the players were surprised that they won the series.

The batting averages showed the Zebras in a slump or the superiority of the Gila pitchers as the only man to hit over the .400 mark was the consistent George Hinaga. Babe Nomura came in second with an average over the .300 mark, while the two old men of the team, Matsui and R. Hinaga, came in third and fifth in the batting standings. Okagaki and Akizuki, sustaining injuries to their hands and shoulder, were not able to continue their hitting.

Jack of all trades was Nomura, who filled in the various infield positions besides taking the mound in one game. Nomura filled in for Matsui at first when the latter suffered a bone bruise on his hand.

Tosh Asano was recruited to pitch a softball exhibition game between two Gila teams and performed one of his consistent tricks of pitching a no-hit, no-run game.

The players were unanimous in their approval of the sportsmanship and hospitality shown by the Gilans. Treated like royal guests, the Zebras had nothing but praise for their hosts.

Unlike most center recreational activities, the set-up at Gila

Zebras to Tangle With All-Stars

Local High School Gridiron Aspirants Begin Training

With a grid game scheduled with Worland on October 1, the Heart Mountain high school football squad turned out for the first practice this morning on the field behind the school auditorium. The game is to be played Friday night at Worland in conjunction with a war bond drive.

The local eleven will be mentored by Ray Thompson, former football and track star at the University of Wyoming.

Thompson did not disclose the type of play he will employ,

but may rely on a fast deceptive offense because the team is light.

The Worland team, averaging approximately 170 pounds, will enter the game with several weeks of practice and one game against Sheridan under their belts. Coached by Carl Dir, Worland is the football power of the Big Horn Basin, and this season is favored to cop the title.

Because of transportation difficulties and lack of complete uniforms, the local squad will consist of 22 players.

Kashiwabara Nabs Bat Title

Although participating in only two games due to a knee injury, Sid Kashiwabara of the Huskies copped the class A batting crown by collecting six hits in as many trips to the plate for a perfect average.

Larry Shlmamura, Sportsmen catcher, batted .500 in three games to take the runner-up spot.

The Sportsmen won team hitting honors with a .423 percentage.

The following are averages for those hitting over .300 in two or more games:

Player	Team	G	AB	H	Av.
Kashiwabara, Hu		2	6	6	1.000
Shikuma, Sp		2	3	2	.666
Shlmamura, Sp		3	10	5	.500
Iseri, No		3	6	3	.500
Tsuda, Hu		3	4	2	.500
T. Watanabe, Sp		3	11	5	.454
Omura, Hu		3	9	4	.444
Kunitomi, No		3	7	3	.428
Shlono, Sp		3	12	5	.416
Yasuhara, Hu		3	10	4	.400
Shlmada, Hu		2	5	2	.400
Shlmizu, Sp		2	5	2	.400
Yoshiyama, Hu		2	8	3	.375
Aoki, No		3	11	4	.363
P. Watanabe, Sp		3	9	3	.333
Sakanashi, Sp		3	12	4	.333
Yamasaki, Hu		3	12	4	.333
Sugimoto, Sp		3	13	4	.307

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

Shelby Nisei Nine Wins 7 Straight

The infantry regiment baseball aggregation of the Japanese American combat team at Camp Shelby, Miss., defeated the 266th field artillery nine, 9-4, for its seventh consecutive victory. Jimmy Miyamoto and Lefty Higuchi, sharing pitching honors, allowed only four hits.

SCHEDULE

Saturday, September 18	Class B Baseball
2:00 p.m.	—Black 20-Shinkos
Sunday, September 19	Exhibition
2:00 p.m.	—Zebras-All-Stars.

is unorthodox, to say the least. There is a baseball association independent of the recreation department but working in close harmony with it. Each team in the major leagues is outfitted completely which proves the rabidness of the supporters and the players. At most games, a collection is made for the expense of the association, but during the series, an admission was charged for all games. The well-stocked association used Pacific Coast league baseballs.

B League Title At Stake Today

The championship of the B league will be decided this afternoon when the Block 20 and Shinko nines meet in the lone Saturday game at block 26. After dumping the Police team last week, the Block 20 lads are big favorites to cop the pennant.

Pitcher Ray Iriye should have no trouble with the Shinko batsmen. Heavy hitters for the Shinkos include Tak Sugiyama, Teruo Nagura and Sakuo Asari. Johnny Toshiyuki will have his hands full silencing the big bats of Shig Funo, Hank Furutani, Iriye and the Kadota brothers.

RESULTS

Class A Baseball	Sportsmen 9, Huskies 5
Class B Baseball	Block 20 8, Police 5
	Zebras 20, Block 23 15
	Sportsmen 14, Greyhounds 5
Block Softball	Final Game
	Block 20 13, Block 22 2
	Semi-finals
	Block 20 9, Block 29 3
	Block 22 9, Block 30 7

Sportsmen Take Abbreviated Game from Huskies for A Title

The Valley Sportsmen nine captured the class A baseball title by downing the Hollywood Huskies to the tune of 9-5 Sunday. Limited to two hours of playing time, the game was called in the second half of the fourth inning under the recreation department ruling.

Both sides caused no trouble in the first inning by going three up and three down, but the second inning saw the Valley boys in an uprising. A single, fielder's choice and a home run by Louie Iriye followed by an error and two more hits gave the Sportsmen a temporary three-run lead.

The Huskies struck back with fury in their half by scoring five runs on five hits. Sid Kashiwabara, league-leading hitter, extended his consecutive hitting streak by starting the big inning with a single. Four more hits and two walks followed and the Huskies moved into short-lived 5-3 advantage.

The victors clinched the game in their half of the third by hopping on the offerings of Moto Tsuda, who relieved Yuzo Yasuhara, for four more runs on two hits, one of which was Iriye's booming triple. Tsuda aided his downfall by issuing four bases on balls and hitting one

Exhibition Game Finds First Half Champions Rated Heavy Favorites

As a gesture of appreciation to their friends and baseball fans, the San Jose Zebras will play the Heart Mountain All-stars in an exhibition game at 2 p.m. Sunday on the block 26 diamond. In the last two meetings of the teams, the Zebras came through by the skin of their teeth, but tomorrow's game will find the first half champs heavy favorites over the all-stars.

STANDINGS

Class A Baseball (Final)				
Team	G	W	L	
Sportsmen	3	2	1	
Huskies	3	2	1	
Northerners	3	0	3	
Zebras*	1	1	0	
*Dropped out of league.				
Class B Baseball				
Team	G	W	L	
Block 20	5	5	0	
Shinkos	3	3	0	
Police	5	4	1	
Sportsmen	3	2	1	
Zebras	4	2	2	
Electricians	4	2	2	
Mustangs	3	1	2	
Huskies	4	1	3	
Block 23	5	1	4	
Greyhounds	3	0	3	
Northerners	2	0	2	

With the addition of two former All-stars, Tosh Asano and Babe Nomura, the San Jose team should easily trounce the men from the Huskies and Sportsmen who make up the All-star team.

The two coaches of the All-star team will be Mart Iriye and Tubby Kawasaki.

Coach Russ Hinaga hinted that he will take over the mound duty if the weather warms up, otherwise lean Jack Tono will start. George Yamaoka will don the catcher's paraphernalia behind the plate. If Chesty Okagaki fails to return before game time, the Zebra line-up will be shuffled with Nomura likely to take over the shortstop role, while Asano will alternate in the outfield.

Block 20 Cops Softball Crown

Paced by the superb hurling of Texie Watanabe, the Block 20 softball team captured the block league title by trouncing Block 22, 13-2, last Saturday. Watanabe scattered five hits and received excellent support from his mates on the field and at the plate.

The championship team's roster includes Popsie, Texie and Joe Watanabe, Nori and Shig Kadota, Shig Funo, Hank Furutani, George Tamaki, Kaz Osumi and Ich Kamlnaka.

For the All-stars, coaches Iriye and Kawasaki will wait until game time to announce their starting pitcher from among Texie Watanabe of the Sportsmen, Moto Tsuda and Yuzo Yasuhara of the Huskies.

The batting of George Hinaga, Chi Akizuki, Rosie Matsui, Yamaoka and Nomura should overpower the All-star attack which will be led by Glen Yamasaki, Shig Omura, Farrow Yano, Art Shlono, Shig Sugimoto and Watanabe.

Tentative lineups have been announced as follows:

Zebras—R. Hinaga and Jack Tono, p; George Yamaoka and C. Shlmizu, c; Rosie Matsui, 1b; George Yamamoto, 2b; George Hinaga, 3b; Tom Okagaki and Babe Nomura, ss; Joe Jio, lf; Chi Akizuki, cf; Tom Kawahara and Tosh Asano, rf.

All-stars—Moto Tsuda, Texie Watanabe and Yuzo Yasuhara, p; George Ishitani, c; George Okuda and Mas Yoshiyama, 1b; Glen Yamasaki and Farrow Yano, 2b; Frank Sakanashi and Shig Omura, 3b; Shig Sugimoto, ss; Popsie Watanabe, Art Shlono and either T. Watanabe or Yasuhara in the outfield.

The All-stars suffered a heavy blow when it was learned that Sid Kashiwabara, leading hitter of the second league, was hospitalized with a knee injury.

Dr. Tanaka Wins Golf Tournament

The Virgil Payne golf tournament last Sunday was captured by Dr. Eddie Tanaka, who shot a one over par 76. He also tied with Bob Nishimoto for the best score for nine holes with a one over par 36. Moto Tsuda with a handicap of 18, scored a 68 to win the low net title. Nishimoto with a six handicap, and Frank Ito with an eight handicap, tied for second with a 72.

Another 18-hole handicap medal play tournament is scheduled for Sunday, according to Eddie Hamazawa, chairman of the tourney.

batter. The Sportsmen added two more runs in the fourth. Pitcher Iriye's batting was a big factor in his team's win with two hits in two attempts. Farrow Yano also enjoyed a perfect day at bat with two for two, while Art Shlono aided his mates by punching out two hits in three tries.

SPORTSMEN (9)				
Player	AB	R	H	
Sugimoto, ss	2	0	0	
P. Watanabe, lf	2	1	0	
T. Watanabe, rf	3	1	1	
Shlono, cf	3	1	2	
Sakanashi, 3b	3	2	1	
Iriye, p	2	2	2	
Shlmamura, c	2	2	0	
Yano, 2b	2	0	2	
Okura, 1b	2	0	1	
Totals	21	9	9	

HUSKIES (5)				
Player	AB	R	H	
Yamasaki, ss	1	1	0	
Ikedai, 2b	1	0	0	
Omura, 3b	2	0	1	
Kashiwabara, cf	2	1	2	
Yoshiyama, 1b	2	0	0	
Ishitani, c	1	1	0	
Yasuhara, p, lf	1	1	1	
Suzuki, lf, cf	1	0	0	
Hirata, rf	0	0	0	
Truda, rf, p	1	1	1	
Totals	13	6	6	

Washington Civil Service Jobs Open

Immediate Civil Service opportunities are open in Washington for girls who have passed federal typing and stenographer examinations and who have Eastern Defense Command clearance, Joe Carroll, chief of employment, announced yesterday. Washington agencies are requesting girls for vacancies that will pay \$1,620 plus overtime to qualifying persons with two years previous experience and \$1,440 to others. All appointments can be expected within three weeks after the accepting agency asks for Civil Service Commission certification of applicants, he said.

Temporary stenographer positions with private firms in Washington will be secured while awaiting federal appointment, thus making possible immediate departure. Temporary housing will also be arranged by the relocation supervisor. In the past two weeks ten girls have been placed.

40 Per Cent Cut Ordered for Cars

Under a new presidential order all government agencies must reduce gasoline consumption and motor vehicle mileage 40 per cent, it was announced this week.

Steps were taken to meet the cut here with the appointment of Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director, as mileage administrator, responsible to Lt. Col. L. E. Fiero, national WRA mileage administrator.

Todd will be in charge of control and reduction of mileage on project vehicles and will make the necessary reports to the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Defense Transportation.

Estimate of mileage requirements for October based on August records are being submitted this week by all divisions.

Todd declared it is the objective to reduce by half the figure of approximately 28,000 gallons of gasoline consumed by center trucks, passenger cars and tractors in July. Considerable economies were affected during August, he said.

"By exercising proper controls to eliminate unessential driving, we should be able to make the cut and still take care of all our needs," Todd asserted. He pointed out controls instituted during the last month have been effective without hindering project operation.

FOR VICTORY — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

Arrival of More Coal Solves Heating Problem -- Temporarily

With the arrival of 16 carloads of coal this week, the heating problem confronting the center was temporarily solved, according to Victor J. Ryan, acting assistant project director.

Supplementing the regular crew of 22 swampers was a steady flow of volunteers enlisted through block managers. Unloading and delivery of the coal on a purely voluntary basis is not a practical one and the administration is anxious to recruit more swampers through

Heart Mountain Girl Enlists for WAC Service

In response to the call for Nisei WAC volunteers, Amy Matsumoto of 27-20-B became the first Heart Mountain girl to offer her services in the current drive to enlist Japanese American girls in the Women's Army Corps, according to Lieut. Vivien Smith, WAC recruiting officer from Billings, Mont.

Majoring in dietetics, Miss Matsumoto attended L.I.F.E. College of Theology for two years, and then transferred to USC from where she was graduated.

Prior to evacuation, she was employed by the Century Metalcraft Corporation of Los Angeles as its field dietitian, demonstrator and distributor.

Lieut. Smith, elated over the interest shown by Miss Matsumoto, said, "I am very happy to have such a fine girl enlist in

our organization and feel she is excellent WAC material. I am pleased to get someone with such a splendid background from this center."

Miss Matsumoto is now awaiting her call for a physical examination prior to induction.

Marriage should form no obstacle to enlistment, according to Lieut. Smith. More than half of the present WAC unit are married with husbands serving in the armed forces.

Women are urgently needed to fill in the posts which otherwise would necessitate the employment of men. With the possibility of fathers soon to be drafted into the army, it is more than ever necessary to get the required quota of women who are willing and capable of performing these duties, Lieut. Smith said.

Dishwashing In Center Hit

After conducting a week's tour of the center, Robert P. Lowe, chief WRA sanitation engineer, asserted greater stress should be placed in proper dishwashing. Approximately 50 per cent of the mess halls are not using disinfectants, he said.

Because infantile paralysis and similar diseases have been noticeably increasing in the west and are directly connected with general sanitation, this matter should be taken more seriously, Lowe added.

Since his tour of the center a month and a half ago, the sanitation inspector found the rubbish and garbage disposal improved and the water supply in the same safe condition. Recommendations for certain changes as well as the requisitioning of additional equipment for sewage disposal were made by Lowe.

The swimming pool is not an immediate menace due to the weather, but Lowe said another outlet for the water must be made if the pool is to be used next summer. Tests proved the conditions in the pool unsatisfactory, but the problem can be corrected by proper control, the sanitation engineer stated.

Fence to Keep Out Range Cattle

To prevent range cattle from damaging farm crops, a single strand electrically charged barbed wire fence 5 3/4 miles long was completed this week on the north boundary of the project. Siphons and bridges are also being fenced.

Fifty to 200 range cattle roam the area adjacent to the project. Patches of sweet corn, carrots and "dalkon" were completely destroyed.

regular employment, Ryan said. The Office of Defense Transportation makes it mandatory for all freight cars to be unloaded and returned to service immediately, necessitating a constant supply of manpower.

With the expected assignments of three carloads daily, the present crew is said to be inadequate to meet the demand. Unless workers can be enlisted, it is possible that coal shipments may be temporarily curtailed, Ryan warned.

Former Sentinel Staff Member Crowned Queen

Alko Yamamoto, former Sentinel staff member who relocated to Idaho, was crowned Labor Day queen and presented a trophy at a dance sponsored by the Parma-Homedale district of the Boise Valley JACL held Sept. 6 at Caldwell, it was reported this week by the Pacific Citizen.

The Rev. I. L. Ehaber of Caldwell crowned Queen Alko.

Hostel Opened In Pocatello

In cooperation with the WRA, local residents of Japanese ancestry have provided a building in Pocatello, Idaho to be used as a stopping place for men coming to work in that area or other cities who are unable to find accommodations.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Yamashita and their two children, who have relocated in Pocatello will reside at the building, taking care of the property and welcoming evacuees who wish to spend a night or two.

The hostel is located at 143 North 4th Street, Pocatello. It is scheduled to be ready for occupancy about September 15, said Edward Berman, relocation officer in charge of the Pocatello district.

Pocatello is a junction point for the Union Pacific Railroad and often evacuees arrive at a late hour by bus or train and cannot make connections until the following morning. The hostel welcomes these travelers as well.

The hostel will be used as a temporary stopping place. A fee of about 50 cents a night will be charged for up-keep and tea and coffee will be available for the travelers.

Berman reported that accommodations for women evacuees had been arranged by the YWCA.

102 Feeder Hogs Bought Near Here

One hundred two feeder hogs averaging 100 pounds were purchased this week from neighboring farmers, according to James Ito, assistant farm superintendent. They are now being treated with anti-hog cholera inoculations.

The hogs purchased supplant the original stock which will be entirely consumed in three weeks.

The participation of nisei women in the WAC organization was contemplated some time ago by the army officials. However, the program was delayed because readjustments were necessary in military and government regulations.

Lieut. Smith believes that participation in the WAC will prove of inestimable value to the future of Japanese in America. Intelligent nisei women, scattered throughout the many ranks of the WAC units would make very effective "Ambassadors of Good Will", she added.

Lieut. Smith left Tuesday for Butte, Mont., where she may be contacted by other applicants for the WAC. Girls having necessary qualifications who are interested in joining the organization should consult Haru Yamaguchi at USO headquarters, 23-25-S.

16 Hospital Aides Capped

Fourteen nurses' aides and two diet aides were capped in recognition of their services at a tea given by appointed nurses Thursday in the nurses' lounge of the hospital. Almost all of the 16 girls enrolled for hospital work immediately after graduation from high school.

Sugie Baba, Kikuno Hamachi, June Kimura, Mary Kurashita, Harue Mizuta, Hideo Nakamura, June Oshiro, Nobuko Shimada, Helen Shimagawa, Polly Shimagawa, Bessie Takata, Yuki Tamura, Florence Wada and Masako Wada were presented with regulation nurses' aide caps by Anna S. Van Kirk, chief nurse.

Fusako Hayashi and Rose Kojima received white head bands from Nellie Wade, dietitian.

314 Evacuees On Gripsholm

A total of 314 evacuees were included in the nearly 1400 Japanese nationals who sailed on the exchange ship Gripsholm on September 2, the WRA announced this week. Twenty-seven of the repatriates were from Heart Mountain.

The WRA explained that 381 evacuees were sent to Jersey City to make certain that all available places were filled. Of this number 55 were returned to Rohwer when space was found unavailable, and 12 to the Allen detention camp at Crystal City, Texas so that families could remain together. Those sent to Rohwer will be transferred to Tule Lake.

'This is America' Series Starts With Free Movies Tomorrow

The first of a series of educational films to promote resettlement will be shown in the high school auditorium Sunday to all center residents. The picture is a technicolor sound film depicting industries and farms in Ohio, and the Ohio state fair.

The showing is scheduled for 2 p. m. tomorrow, and there will be no admission charge. Explanatory notes in both English and Japanese have been prepared by the relocation committee staff.

Yosui Kodama, relocation committee chairman, urged all residents, especially issued, to see the picture for both entertainment and instruction. "Eva-

Educational Program Endorsed

A resolution endorsing the educational program during Fire Prevention week, October 3-9, was adopted by block managers, councilmen and volunteer fire fighter chiefs at a special meeting with fire department officials Wednesday.

Appointed to the general committee were Yasu Kuzu, Sueo Okada, Hiroshi Matsushige, Shigeo Masunaga, Chris Koga, Toyosuke Kimoto, Shoji Nagumo, Kazuo Otamura, Rev. Yoshikazu Horikoshi, Frank Kobayashi, Iwao Watanabe, Susumu Umemoto, Shigeru Sakaguchi, Elchi Sakauye, Tom Oki, Rio Fukuda, Tom Miyasaki, Toshiharu Oka, George Nakaki, Thomas Yamasaki, Tomi Kimura, Genchiro Iwasaki, Minoru Yonemura, Rev. Jutaro Yokoi, Kazuyoshi Okazaki, Masaru Motoyoshi, Minokichi Tsunokai, Kiyoshi Okamoto, Charles Oka, Saburo Nakashima, Ricardo Ritchie, Thomas Sashihara, Takanosuke Kumai, M. Zaima, K. Nikatani, K. Fujiooka, Tom Furuchi, S. Aoki, T. Haraguchi, K. Aoki, George Yamasaki and K. Mori.

A detailed outline of the fire prevention program as well as the names of the judges of the poster and essay contest will be announced after the second meeting of volunteer fire chiefs on Wednesday, according to Glenn B. Rümley, fire prevention chief.

Floyd Schmoie Visits Center

Floyd Schmoie, Northwest representative for the American Friends Service committee, stopped here a few days this week en route to the east.

His chief concern this trip, Schmoie said, is to visit people who have relocated. "All realize that relocation is more than a matter of getting out. Becoming established outside may take several months depending on the individual, environment and circumstances," he said.

Schmoie will take color motion pictures of relocatees, which will show conditions under which former evacuees are living. These films will be shown on Schmoie's next visit to the center.

He also plans to visit both Granada and Minidoka relocation centers.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

quees who have never been away from the west coast do not realize the opportunities that are to be had in the mid-west and east," Kodama said. "I think everyone can learn a great deal by seeing this picture."

The film is the first of a series called "This is America", and will be followed by seven other films which are now making the rounds of the various projects. These movies were assembled by the Washington WRA relocation committee headed by Philip W. Barber, formerly of this project.

Administration personnel and block chairmen who saw a preview of the picture praised it highly.



鶴嶺湖とハート山交換移動者へ
ロバートソン所長から送迎の辭

鶴嶺湖へ移動する居住者及び鶴嶺湖から新に入所する人々に對しロバートソン所長は概要左の如き送迎の辭を發表した。多事多端の過ぐる一年間苦樂を共にした諸君に送別の言葉を送る成り行きとなつた。余は隔離計畫に就いてその正否を問ふのを目的とせぬがその實行は止むを得ざる事である。余は今回諸氏が鶴嶺湖へ轉任されるのは諸氏自身の意志に依り決定され又諸氏の欲せられた所と信ずるものである。同時に余はこれらの人々の忠誠の眞意は米國にあり乍らも止むを得ざる事情の下に隔離さ

れる事も認めてゐる。余はこれら各個人の決定を尊重すると同時に斯く共同生活を繼續して來た間諸氏が能く當所改善の爲に協力された事は余の忘れられぬところである。余は他日幸福なる状態の下に諸氏と再會する事を心から望む次第である。

新に鶴嶺湖から來任される諸氏を我がハート山に迎へる事を大いに誇りとすると共に心から歓迎の意を表するものである。諸氏は今後當所の一員として住民の福祉増進に協力される事を信ずると共に當所の人々が友情に富み親切である事を知られるであらう。余は諸氏の一人一人と面接の機會を切望する。

お別れの日には來たでは御無事で
火曜日午前中に四百卅二名出發

知れぬ親しい友と涙で別れを惜しむ人もあろう。行く人々の爲には種々の催し出發時の集合の手筈又は列車中の保姆や世話係りも決められ總た。出發する人は火曜日に一分間のサイレンを合圖に高校の北側に集る事になつてゐるかそれは着草の時間が不定で従つて發草時間を前以つて決められぬからである。合圖の練習に今日午後三時にサイレンを鳴らす出發營日はサイレンが鳴つてから友人に別れを告げて高校の集合所へ來ても充分時間があるから鳴らぬ前かから集る必要はないと進行係アンダーソン副所長は注意してゐる。集合した人は次

轉住局の隔離計畫は準備全く成り愈々實行に移されるに至つたが既に鶴嶺湖を月曜日に出發した最初の汽車は木曜日グランドナダへ到着した。ハート山へ向ふ四百卅一名を乗せた列車は今夕同地を出發火曜

早朝當地へ到着の豫定で數時間後には當地から四百卅二名同じ列車に乗込み鶴嶺湖へ向ふ。新に舊友を迎へて喜ぶ人もあれば又鶴嶺湖へ行つて歸國の便を得られず戦時中加州のゼンターに滞在するやも

の合圖で各自に與へられた列車番號により指定の教室に集りツラックで停車場へ送られる。小荷物は月曜日に集めて廻り病人は病院車で直接汽車へ送ることになつてゐる。

◎ 歓迎音楽隊
ボーイスカウト音楽隊は火曜朝鶴嶺湖からの新來者を出迎へる歓迎の音楽を演奏するが他の隊員も停車場に出勤し手荷物下ろし及びその配達を援助する事になつた。
◎ デ中將轉任
十萬の日系人を沿岸から立退かした西部防衛司令官デウキツト中將は若府陸海軍大學に轉任を命ぜられ後任は前布哇防衛司令官エモンズ中將。

英文論

當州在郷軍人大會に於ける
日系市民に關する再檢討

米國在郷軍人團は日系市民を排斥虐待するを以つて同團の米國主義として聲明發表してゐるは世人周知の事なるが、過般キヤスパー市で開催された當州在郷軍人團大會は人種的偏見に提はれた日系市民の排斥の非を鳴らし一都偏見者流に依つて唱道される過激愛國主義には断然首肯し能はざるところで日系市民にも他の忠良な米國人同様現下の困難に際し國家奉公す可き均等なる機会を與へよとの決議案を通過したのは最近顯著なる事實である。尤も他にも非日系人的決議案を通過してゐる例へば轉

住所を初め隔離及び不忠誠者の日本送還等を總て軍部所轄下に置く可しとか又傳馬ポスト紙やダイス委員會の曲言等語を眉唾物とも知らず唯鵝呑みにして當局に調査を迫つた如き事である。前者は時代遅れの決議案でこの問題については最初加州軍人團に依つて唱道された時既に政府の方針は確定してゐたのである。後者に就いては其後マイヤ轉任局長を初め幾多有力者の一々例擧げられて依り彼等の浮説は完膚なきまで粉砕され今や一場の笑ひ物語りとなつてゐるに氣附かざるは吾人の遺憾とする

ころである。彼等の可決せる諸決議案を總括的に批判すれば一面彼の傳馬ポスト紙やダイス委員會の流言浮説を採り入れ轉任當局者に當り散らした如きは妄は立退者にたいする非友情的の反映とも見做し得べきも彼等としても日系人は既に鐵道機關家庭労働等を初めハート山レヨイシオン流域に沿ふて千古未鋤の土地の開

拓に多大の貢獻しつゝあるを認めざるを得ず而かも尙且つ自家産物の快議をするに苦しむ所、恐らく彼等自身としてもこの點に關しては剴然せざる所あらん、彼等の眞意を捕捉せば一面吾人に反感あると同時に他面吾人に好意のあるは見逃せない事實なれば吾人としては此の際善意的に事物を解釋する

再轉任農業家
各地で好成績

農家邱坂上英一氏は之週間に亘るコロラド北部ユタアイダホ諸州に於ける轉任農業家の現状視察を終へて歸所したが大體に於て土地の選定、作物の選擇を過ら

が妥當ならんと思惟するものである。
二百九十七名
日系兵の進級
レンツビー州シエールビー兵營第四四二戰團部隊の日系兵二百九十七名は先週特別進級をしたがその中に七名の曹長と五十七名の軍曹があり以下それぞれ一階級づつ進級した。

十月三日、九日の空因火災豫防週を期して「ヤンタ」消防部では學生から防火火災豫防に關する演説、及び二百語英語以内の論文を募集するが入賞者には表彰記章を贈る等々で慶彦君は十月九日までに消防部が高校へ提出された。因みに消防部では近く火災豫防に關する注意書を日英兩文で印刷して配布する由。

火災豫防週

何れも相當の成績を収めその地方社會に於て重要な役割りをつとめてゐるといふ報告を齎らした。コロラドグラントジャクソンでは元加州ソノマのトマヤ合社が卒業に着手し立退以前同會社の關係者がその耕作に従事

してゐるのを見た。日系市民で野菜栽培に經驗ある者が從來アルファハ砂糖大根を耕作してゐた廣大な土地を立派な野菜園にして莫大な收益を得てゐる者もあり又傳馬の東方ケンネンバトグ地方では日系人と伊太利系米人

と歩調を揃へて好成績を収めてゐる所も有る。今では何處へ行つても日系人の實力を認められ要求されてゐる様だが自分が見た所では南部アイダホ州カチア附近は頗る有爲で墾殖附近は努力と水に不足してゐる様だと思ふ。

問題の石炭不足に心配は御無用
一週八貨車以上の運搬契約成る

最近居住者の頭痛の種となつてゐる石炭の不足も今回炭坑がラセントターへ大量の石炭がパーリントン鐵道會社に依つて輸送される契約が成立したと副所長ライヤン氏から發表して任民に一安心を與へた。右契約に依れば月曜から木曜まで毎日二貨車宛毎週八貨車を引渡し、荷下しの人員が充實すれば一日三貨車に増加し常に二三週間分を保存する筈である。過般來石炭不足の原因は労働祭日と炭坑の不時故障に依るもので供給部長メイン氏はシエリダン炭坑當局と商議の結果去る八日三貨車發送したので

十日に到着した石炭と併せて前契約約の石炭が来るまでの間は充分出来る。病院裏に堆積せる粉炭は篩にかけてホイラー室に使はれて居り又病院の石炭は充分にある。一方所内用

愈々公開される映畫「采國の實狀」
十九日午後二時一高校講堂で

のトラツクの九割が目下修繕中なので石炭の配給にも非常の支障を來した爲此の難問を解決すべく所長は參事員と協同して替處方を考究してゐる。尙石炭荷下しの手が多敷必要なので篤志家は進んで採煤部へ申込んで貰ひたいと。

并家一氏が日本語で説明する由なれば一般多數の來觀を希望すると。

赤十字支部活動

ハート山赤十字支部では近く應急手當家庭看護法のクラス開講の計畫及びジュニア赤十字組織の策がある旨東内アリス夫人から發表したが應急手當は兒玉夫人家庭看護は古市ヘレン嬢ジュニア赤十字は布本夫人がそれぞれ擔當する由。

學校の生徒數

長い間の夏期休暇も終りを告げてセントア各學校は先週から新學期を開始した。高校生を初め小學生幼稚科生はそれぞれ學校へ歸つたが新學期に於ける生徒數

を次の如く教育部から發表した。
高校生千三百名
小学生八百五十名
幼稚科生九十八名
幼種科生九十八名

尙三才から四才までの子供で兩親が仕事に行く人のために託兒所が設けられ便宜を計つてゐる。
公債の募集に居住者も協力
百五十億第三回戰時公債募集運動にハート山も管理役人と居住者が協力参加する事になつたが、轉任局の全職員は十二萬弗の割當額を充たす爲に八月分給料の三割を天引きして公債を買入れる事になりハート山役人の分擔額は八千二百九十三弗で平均一人當り五十二弗になる。右の三割天引きは毎月給

料額面から既に差し引かれてゐる上の附加額である。尙居住者側の公債、貯蓄スタンプ販賣委員長兒玉義雄氏は所内居住者へ公債とスタンプ買ひ初めの方法に就いて考案中である。

◎カーニバル、廿五六兩日の娛樂部主催カーニバルの會場は高校運動場と決定餘興にバザー等大々に催す計畫である。
◎和歌史の講義
心領短歌會の高柳沙水氏指導の下に八區十一C講習會では毎週日曜午後二時から和歌史の講義を續講中であるが今週から大家先進所説の和歌作法につき解説する由なれば初心者を始め一般同好者多數の來觀を歓迎すると。

期間出所者の中途歸所取締

轉住局では正當の理由なく期間的出所就勤契約の履行を怠つた轉住者に對する取締り新規則を採用したがそれに依れば期間的出所者は契約仕事の終るまで最寄りの再轉住役人の許可なく歸る事は出来な

い。但し轉住所附近の就働者で週末の歸所は除外される。若し期間出所者が許可なく歸還した場合、所長は該地の再轉住役人に通告し調査の結果それが正當の理由に依る歸還でないとは判明すればその者は今後期間或は無期限出所を更に所長認可ない限り許可せぬ方針である。右新規定は無責任の出所

各地遊園から人員多數要求

職業部長キヤロル氏の談に依れば當州を初めモンタナアイダ

ホ諸州の遊園に六百名の就働者を要求してゐるが收穫終了までには更に六百名の人員を必要とする由で最初の六百名は本月下旬から就働の豫定で目下願詞に雇傭契約が進んでおり、任事は芋掘りと豆の收穫で製糖會社の仕事は主としてタツピン

者が何等の理由なく仕事を中止して他の仕事を求めるため所内へ歸つて來るのを防止するためである。職業部長キヤロル氏は發表してゐる。

◎教役者悲親會

ハート山佛敎會の閉教使函は去る火曜夜十七區佛敎會へ基督敎會の牧師全部を招行して親睦會を開いたが、佛耶信徒代表も出席し懇談親睦を圖つた。因みに佛耶敎役者は毎月一回相互に招待して親睦會を開いてゐると。

夜七時同食堂で開催し記念品を贈ると。
◎出生 八區石橋光高夫人十日男兒、十五區工藤トム夫人十一日女兒、廿四區大須賀一平夫人同日女兒、十七區菊川ジョウジ夫人同日男兒、廿九區原田ジャック夫人十二日女兒、八區大倉幹雄夫人同日男兒、廿八區中島慈夫人同日女兒。

◎過日アイダホへ再轉任した元本紙英文記者山本愛子娘はボイセ平原日系市民會主催の労働祭舞踏會に女王に選ばれた。

日曜の敎會

山佛背禮拜午后八時十七區、行徳會例會土曜夜七時廿區、佛敎連續解語水曜夜十七區。
◎生徒の家訪友會 午后二時十二區廿六
◎アドベンチスト敎會、土曜朝九時十五分安息日學校、同幼稚園閉設、十時四十分安分、午後二時五分禮拜、午後二時青年共勵會、三時大人獻示録研究、七時青年樂會大人委員會
◎基督敎會、早天祈禱六時一區二區十二區、日校敎師禮拜八時四十五分廿八區九區、日校九時九區廿八區、日語朝拜九時半八區夕拜廿二區。

當地在住中は御世話に相成り外部轉住出費に際して御見送下され誠に難有く紙上厚く御禮申上候。
七區十A
川部勝和

◎お子様の大好きなアイスクリームを賣店で毎日販賣致してあります。
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△純毛織物と裏地。各種碼で切賣。其他スーツ、コート、ストラック、シャツ、其他毛織物一切取揃へております。

B. BLACK & SON
546 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

誤まれる日系人排斥を止めよ！
著名評論家フランクリン氏いふ

幾多有力新聞に我等民衆を運載して全米的に知られた評論家ゼーイランクリン氏は八月廿一日クリブランドブレインデーラー紙に概要左の如き論評を發表してゐる。

十萬の日系米人が引き立てられ競馬場の馬小屋やその他不満足の地域へ押し込められた時は東京の主戦論者が布哇を不意打した怒りから總ての日本人に對する感情が嵩つてゐたので我々は別段氣の毒とは思はなかつた。併し我々の感情が冷却するに従ひ歴史未會有の不始末が爲された事に目醒め始めた。我々は唯彼等が

太平洋彼岸の敵の子孫であるといふ理由で彼等の環境と活路から切り離し監禁したのである。我々は今漸く一世日本人が故國の封建制度を避けてアメリカ式の生活と共にせんために來た事を認識し始めた。米國に定住し二世を育て更に三世を擧げて家庭を構成してゐるこれらの人々

昨年の今日
主な出來事

▲食堂の狀態が悪化し高校教師で調査委員會を組織し實狀を調査した▲サンタアナから三列車千六百三十四名入所して人口一萬八百六十七

は如何なる意味から見ていふ事が出来る。だといふ事が出来る。轉任計畫に關しても若し立退者の協力がなかつたら圓滿に實施は出來なかつた。今や轉任局はこれら立退者を逐次解放して私生活に入らしめる方策を執り着々成功の途にあり既に多くの出所者は外部で重要な職場につき特に六ヶ敷い日本語の才能を發揮して他の者では充し難い要職

についでゐる。我等は一日も早く彼等の容貌や祖先のために誤まれる排斥を止めねばならぬ。

◎映畫と講演會

アドベンチスト教會の第九回映畫と講演會は日曜午後二時廿九區、月曜午後七時半九區兩映畫館で開催する由。

◎救世軍日曜集會、聖別會朝九時阿部中校、野戰午後七時廿一區廣場、救靈會八

名に増加し家屋とベッドの不足で病院に寝たりフロアへ寝た者もある▲砂糖大根仕事先發隊がモントアナへ出發した▲食慾盛んな若人の食堂廻りを防ぐため食堂券制度を實施した▲最初の司法委員七

名と補缺二名が選定された▲二百五十名の大工に依りセメテックス張りを開始▲ストープの使用を檢査まで待つ様注意があつた▲最初の結婚式一田中賢一氏と加來靜子嬢が新家庭を作つた。

時十二區廿六。
◎野崎牧師は一ヶ月の豫定でアーカンソ

退院御禮

娘春子儀入院中は醫院の皆様初め各位の御厚情に預り御蔭様にて退院致し候向乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。

六區十七日
長廣敬二郎

一及びグラナダへ傳道旅行に出發した。結婚御禮

私共去る九月二日コデーにて結婚式を舉行就ては其節は種々御高配に預り御芳志の以乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。

廿一區七日
西岡清美
同八重子

▲レイヨン、ブリンド。レイヨンブレイド。シャツカカー。ベムバークシャイ毛織物。その他ドレス用布地各種並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣。

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▲姓名住所

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ZOOTSUO

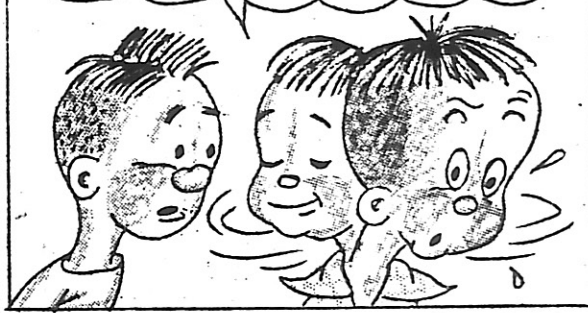
BY BENNIE NOBOR



SAY - ZOOTS! YOU'D BETTER GO TO THE HOSPITAL!



NAW, I JUST HAFTA RUB MY ARROWHEAD AND --- !!!



9-18-'43