

Federal Government Shows New Interest In Minority Problems

Increasing federal concern over the rights of minority groups and especially the position of loyal Japanese Americans following the segregation program has been indicated recently.

President Roosevelt, it has been made known, requested that all government agencies bring to his attention any problems of racial conflict and maladjustment in connection with administration of government programs.

For the WRA, John H. Provine, chief of this community management division in Washington has been named representative to confer with Jonathan Daniels, special assistant to the President, to discuss problems of Japanese Americans.

President Roosevelt, it will be recalled, asserted that "the great majority of evacuees are loyal to the democratic institutions of the United States" in his letter to the Senate regarding the WRA's program.

The concluding paragraph of the letter emphasized the government's intention to speed the rehabilitation of evacuees with full recognition of their rights. President Roosevelt expressed the government's intentions in the following words:

"With the segregation of the disloyal evacuees in a separate center, the War Relocation Authority proposes now to redouble its efforts to accomplish the relocation into normal homes and jobs in communities through the United States, but outside the evacuated areas, of those Americans of Japanese ancestry whose loyalty to this country has remained unshaken through the hardships of the evacuation which military necessity made unavoidable.

"We shall restore to the evacuees the rights to return to the evacuated areas as soon as the military situation will make such restoration feasible.

"Americans of Japanese ancestry, like those of many other ancestries, have shown that they can, and want to, accept our institutions and work loyally with the rest of us, making their own valuable contribution to the national wealth and well-being.

"In vindication of the very ideals for which we are fighting this war it is important to us to maintain a high standard of fair, considerate, and equal treatment for the people of this minority as of all other minorities."

Chicago Publishers Seek 100 Typists

The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., of Chicago, publishers, wants 100 nisei typists capable of typing 65 words per minute, it was reported this week by Elmer L. Shirrel, relocation supervisor.

Pay will be \$5 per day for a five-day week. Girls capable of exceeding that speed can earn up to \$6 daily.

Interested girls are to notify the employment office.

WAC Explains Enlistment

By LOUISE SUSKI

Chicago—"I feel that the nisei must do more than give lip service to the United States and by joining the WACs I can prove my sincerity," said Chidori Ogawa, former Heart Mountain resident in joining the Women's Army Corps.

Miss Ogawa, who was a voluntary USO worker at Heart Mountain before she resettled in St. Paul, Minn. in January this year, is believed to be one of the first nisei to join the WACs. She signed up at St. Paul in August and passed her examination at Fort Snelling. She is now waiting orders and expects to be called early in October.

"I want to do something more directly related with the war effort," said Miss Ogawa in an interview. "I feel that the Japanese Americans are going to have a harder time than anybody else after the war. I thought that if I joined the WACs I would be better fitted to get a job after the war."

A native of Hawaii, Miss Ogawa, 31, is the daughter of Mrs. Momoyo Ogawa of Honolulu. A graduate of the University of Hawaii where she majored in English literature, Miss Ogawa came to California to receive training as a librarian. Since coming to the United States in 1935, Miss Ogawa has lived most of her life in San Francisco, working as a domestic.

While at Santa Anita Assembly Center in the summer of 1942 Miss Ogawa gained publicity when she was the recipient of \$1000 from the estate of her Caucasian employer's sister. Although she had intended to use this sum to further her education, now that she has joined the WACs she plans to invest it in War Bonds.

Takaichi Named Class President

Oliver Takalehi, former Heart Mountain resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Takalehi of 30-22-A, was elected sophomore class president at Dakota Wesleyan University at Mitchell, South Dakota, it was learned here this week.

Another active nisei on the campus is Bill Marutani, formerly of Enumclaw, Wash., student vice president and member of the junior class forensics board. Marutani was in charge of the first student association meeting.

Labor Lack Hits Work Program; Trouble Looms if Weather Shifts

Lulled into complacency by a mild Indian summer, the community of Heart Mountain may, like the proverbial grasshopper, face discomfort and even difficulties should there be a sudden change in Wyoming's unpredictable weather, it was disclosed this week.

Powell Beans 'Well in Hand'

Thanks to the quick response of Heart Mountain men, the harvest labor situation in the Powell valley was reported "well in hand" this week. The peak of the bean harvest is expected to be over over in a few days, and many of the men being housed in the American Legion's labor camp are expected to leave for the Paul labor camp near Rupert, Idaho.

While there are a few places open on farms, bean mill crews were reported this week at full strength and operating at top speed.

Last week John J. McElroy, state supervisor of emergency farm labor, issued an appeal in behalf of Powell valley residents for 150 men needed immediately to help save a \$3,000,000 bean crop.

As of Thursday a total of 101 men were listed as on leave to the Powell Legion labor camp, and 19 others were on the waiting list, ready to accept job offers as soon as they came in, according to Ed Nakano of the Leaves office.

Two men from Heart Mountain are already at the Paul camp preparing for the arrival of the first group of harvest workers. The initial contingent is expected to leave here October 8.

George Tokushige who was quoted last week on conditions at the Powell Legion labor camp wishes it made known that reference to working conditions should not have been credited to him, and that opinions expressed were the consensus of a number of men from the camp visiting here.

Leaves Totals Hit New High In September

More persons left Heart Mountain in September than in any previous month, it was revealed this week in figures released by Ed Nakano of the leaves office.

A total of 670 residents headed for the outside last month, 553 of them in response to the call for seasonal labor help on farms, railroads and canneries. The balance of 117 were indefinite leaves.

The previous high was in June when 633 leaves were issued.

Indefinite leaves fell far below the 233 in May, 228 in June, and 152 in August.

Personnel Bond Drive Over Top

Almost \$700 over their quota, appointed personnel came through with flying colors Friday to close the third war bond campaign.

Completed figures released by Victor J. Ryan, acting assistant project director show cash returns of \$8,962.30, which is \$668.71 over the quota of \$8,293.79.

Beginning today, a center-wide campaign will be conducted with all youth organizations participating in the drive.

YWCA Tea Aids Nisei Adjustment

As an aid to the social adjustment of nisei relocating in Chicago, the War Services Committee of the Chicago YWCA is sponsoring an open house party at the Loop Center YWCA, 59 East Monroe Street on Sunday, Oct. 3.

Special guest will be Kimiko Mukaya, national YWCA secretary who has been temporarily loaned to the Chicago "Y"

Third Train Finishes Movements, Thousands See Segregees Leave

With thousands of friends lining the track, 431 segregees from Heart Mountain were given a send-off for Tule Lake Tuesday evening just three hours after the train had brought in 442 new residents.

The well-wishers braved a lowering sky and the threats of wind and rain to say farewell to former residents who have chosen to be Japanese rather than Americans.

A nine-hour delay in the train's arrival necessitated quick work on the part of all concerned in order to get the segregees off before dark. Many residents walked down to the siding early Tuesday morning, but it was 3 p. m. before the

train reached the center. With the experiences of one induction behind them, the crews registered and processed the newcomers with few delays.

The last contingent from Tule Lake is due to arrive on schedule. Military regulations prohibit publication of details.

No announcement has been made as to the departure date of a small number of segregees who failed to leave on the first two trips due to illness or other reasons.

Howard D. Bugbee, who accompanied the first train out, returned with the in-coming group. Marlin T. Kurtz left with Tuesday's train as director's representative, and will return with the next group.

Work which must be done in preparation for the long winter ahead is being delayed by lack of manpower, and only the continued warm weather is preventing immediate difficulties, it was said.

The most critical situation is in the agriculture department where 60 to 100 additional workers will be required throughout this month to bring in a harvest whose estimated wholesale value is \$80,000.

Beans will be thrashed and potatoes dug up starting Monday, and other root crops will be harvested beginning about October 15, weather permitting. At present there are about 120 men and women in the fields who need additional help to bring in the crops.

Unless this crop is harvested and stored for winter consumption, residents may have to suffer a decline in food quality because of difficulty in making purchases on the open market, it was indicated.

Another crisis exists in the coal crew where some 25 men are trying to unload and deliver eight carloads of coal weekly. The addition of a few men this week relieved the pinch somewhat, but the crew will have to be doubled if cold weather should strike.

Sixteen to 20 carloads of coal are needed weekly during the winter months. As stock piles are depleted a sudden change in weather may cause considerable discomfort to residents unless coal on hand now can be distributed.

A lesser manpower crisis exists in the warehousing section where all supplies used on the project are received, stored and distributed.

It has been indicated that a "draft" of labor may be necessary if the normal needs of the center cannot be met by ordinary measures. One suggestion which is being considered is the re-assignment of certain crews from regular duties to temporary emergency duty.

For instance an entire carpenters' crew, or janitorial crew, or office staff may be transferred for a day from their regular jobs to help harvesters in the fields.

With further drains on the manpower supply here being made by relocation and continued calls for help from farmers in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, far-reaching measures may be necessary within the center to complete essential work necessary for the welfare and comfort of the residents, it was indicated.

Steward Arrives

Robert J. Groom, Jr. arrived Thursday to replace Paul Zebbig, assistant steward. Groom was formerly employed in a cafeteria at the Denver Ordnance plant.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church

6 a. m. communion service for the Japanese-speaking people, 22-28; 8 a. m. Episcopal communion service; 8:45 a. m. Sunday school teachers' devotional, 28-26, 9-26; 9 a. m. Sunday school and junior church, rally and promotion day for juniors and intermediates, 9-26, 28-25; 9 a. m. Japanese worship service with Dr. James Cuthbertson, high school auditorium; 9:30 a. m. Senior Sunday school, 22-26; 10:30 a. m. combined English worship service with Dr. Cuthbertson, high school auditorium; 3:30 p. m. mass meeting for Japanese speaking people with Dr. Cuthbertson, high school auditorium; 7:30 p. m. baptismal service, 22-26; 8:15 p. m. communion service for the English speaking division, 22-26.

Week-Day Activities

Oct. 4, 10:30 a. m. joint meeting of ministers. Oct. 7, 7:30 p. m. preview meeting for Sunday school teachers. Oct. 8, 8 a. m. ministers' devotional.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

Oct. 2, 7 p. m. special board meeting, 17-25; 7:30 p. m. combined Sunday school teachers' meeting, 14-25. Oct. 3, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 9 a. m. Sunday school, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami; 9 a. m. Sunday school, 24-26, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 10:45 a. m. junior YBA service, 17-25, Rev. Kubose, speaker, Alice Wada, chairman; 2 p. m. general Sunday service, 14-25, Rev. Tsuruyama; 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara; 24-26, Rev. Kubose; 7:30 p. m. senior YBA service, 17-25.

Week Day Activities

Oct. 4, 2 p. m. ministers' meeting, 17-11-A. Oct. 6, 7:30 p. m. mid-week service, 17-25, Rev. Izuhara; 7:30 p. m. English Sutra study, 14-3-BX.

Salvation Army

Joint service, meetings with the Community Christian church.

Nishi Hongwanji Church

9 a. m. Sunday school, 8-25, 23-26; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 30-25; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 8-25; 2 p. m. Sunday services, 8-25, Rev. Aso; 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 30-25.

Seventh-Day Adventists Church

All meeting and services at 25-25. Oct. 2, 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for kindergarten; 10:45 a. m. church service, Dr. Kirmura; 2 p. m. YPMV society meeting; 3 p. m. Japanese adult Bible study; 7 p. m. young people's meeting; 7:30 a. m. adult special meeting. Oct. 3, 2 p. m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 29-26. Oct. 4, 7:30 p. m. adult and young people's prayer meeting, 25-25. Oct. 8, 7:30 p. m. young people's Bible study; 8 p. m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting.

Maryknoll Catholic Church

Oct. 3, 10 a. m. confessions, Father F. S. Kimmitt; 10:30 a. m. mass; 2 p. m. Catechism for all grades, 15-28. Oct. 7, 6:30 p. m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; 7 p. m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice, 15-26.

It is necessary to get a permit before doing any electrical work in a building.

Hostels Set Up to Facilitate Program of Resettlement

The Brethren Service committee and the American Friends Service committee have set up hostels in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Des Moines to facilitate the program of resettlement. The chief purpose of a hostel is to provide a place for evacuees to live temporarily while seeking jobs.

As employment of an evacuee without an interview often creates an unsatisfactory situation for both the employer and the employee, the hostel enables the evacuee to secure indefinite leave before accepting employment and makes it possible for him to interview prospective employers.

A hostel is an enlarged home. Those who live in it share in the chores and the board. It is only a temporary home until more permanent housing can be secured. For a newcomer it is a friendly introduction to a strange city. A hostel is not a hotel or rooming house. For \$1 per day an adult hostel resident is entitled to a room and three meals each day, the charge for children under 12 is 50 cents a day. When an evacuee secures a job, the rate is increased to \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

A particular caution is directed to prospective applicants, because heretofore much confusion has resulted from individuals applying for more than one hostel or hospitality center invitation. Application should be made for one hostel only and made in duplicate, one copy to be retained by the relocation office here and the other to be forwarded to the hostel.

Careful selection of applicants is made on the basis of employability, character and reasons for relocating. All hostellers need not be skilled or professional people. Though it is difficult to determine how long the

waiting period for hostel accommodations might be, the turnover in Chicago is reported to be fairly rapid. The average length of stay, it is reported by the Chicago Friends Service committee office, has been about ten days.

The Friends office writes: "At the moment, we have no backlog of applications, so it has been possible for us to issue invitations to evacuees very shortly after receipt of applications. Certainly at the present moment, there would not be a delay of more than two or three days before we could send an invitation, though that may be subject to change at any time."

Accepted applicants are notified by the directors of the hostel. Invitations are wired directly through the WRA. Upon receipt of an invitation, the prospective relocatee should try to depart promptly. Baggage should be addressed in care of the hostel.

The Friends hostel in Chicago accommodates about 22 persons at one time, and the Brethren hostel in the same city, as well as the ones in Cleveland and Cincinnati, accommodate between 30 and 35.

A wire sent en route to the hostel stating time of scheduled arrival and names of train and station would be helpful. If one encounters difficulties on the trip, the Traveler's Aid at the stations will lend assistance.

Hospitality facilities established in various midwest areas include Brethren Hostel, 6118 No. Sheridan Road, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smeltzer, directors, Chicago; Friends Hostel, 350 West Belden Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Fort, directors, Chicago; Friends Hostel, 2820 Winslow Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brin-ton, directors, Cincinnati; Baptist Hostel, 2429 Prospect Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Max Franzen, directors, Cleveland; Friends Hostel, 2510 Grant Ave., Des Moines.

Vocational Training Available Without Cost to Evacuees

Vocational training in machine shop, woodworking and power sewing machines for both men and women is now available without cost to young evacuees in Omaha, Neb., Walter N. Parmeter, relocation officer in that city announced this week.

Classes are held at the Technical high school. Applicants must be 17 years of age and citizens. Courses run from six to 13 weeks, seven or five hours per day, and five days per week, starting at 4:30 p. m. or 7 p. m. and running until midnight.

Parmeter says part-time work can be found for students so that they can take care of their maintenance while attending school. There is no tuition fee, the only cost being 50 cents for a badge. Courses are provided by the government.

There is a demand for girls able to operate power sewing machines, and for trained woodworkers, Parmeter said, in inviting evacuees to take the training courses. Courses offered are:

Machine shop: For boys and girls. Machine operation of one or more of the following—engine lathe, shaper, planer, milling machine, drill press,

radical drill, turret lathe, grinder, punch press and doall saw. From 300 to 400 hours.

Wood pattern making and wood tool making: For boys and girls. Layout, machine operation, use of hand tools in wood pattern making, wood tool making and machine woodworking. From 300 to 400 hours.

Power sewing machine: For girls. Operation of one or more of the following—high speed single needle, flat bed, off the arm, button hole and serger under factory standards. About 400 hours.

Applications may be made at the employment office.

Last Rites Held For Octogenarian

Last rites were held Wednesday at the Buddhist church for Tadashi Goto, 81, of 23-B-B, who died September 24 at the center hospital. The Rev. Kankai Izuhara officiated with the Rev. Messrs. Tatsuya Tsuruyama, Gyomel M. Kubose and Masamichi Yoshikami assisting. Formerly of Palo Alto, Calif., the deceased is reported to be survived by a nephew in Japan.

FAREWELL

To our friends and neighbors we wish to express our sincerest gratitude for the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us during our residence in Heart Mountain. May we take this means to bid you farewell as we have left for Tule Lake.

Hikoroku Yabuta and family, Formerly 2-8-E

FAREWELL

May I take this means to bid my friends and neighbors my fondest farewell as I have left for Tule Lake. I also wish to thank you all for the many kindnesses extended to me while residing here.

Dr. Takeo Teragawa, Formerly 2-9-E

FAREWELL

I wish to extended to my friends my sincerest gratitude for the kindnesses shown to me while residing in Heart Mountain. As I have left for Tule Lake I take this means to bid you all farewell.

Yonetaro Nozaki, Formerly 20-19-C

FAREWELL

To all our Heart Mountain friends and neighbors we wish to sincerely thank you for the generousities extended to us during our residence here. As we have left for Tule Lake may we take this means to bid you all farewell.

H. Nakano and Y. Tsutsumi, Formerly 24-18-A

FAREWELL

To our friends and neighbors of Heart Mountain we wish to express our sincerest appreciation for the generousities extended to us during our residence here. As we have left for Tule Lake, may we bid you all farewell.

Jitsuo and Shukuo Ishida, Formerly 1-7-C

FAREWELL

I wish to take this means to express my sincere appreciation to my numerous friends and neighbors for their many courtesies and kindnesses extended me during my residence in Heart Mountain.

Yoshitaka Tomiye, Mess Hall 29-30

FAREWELL

To all our Heart Mountain friends may we take this means to extend our sincerest appreciation for the generousities and kindnesses shown us during our residence here. We bid you all our fondest farewell as we leave for Tule Lake.

Rev. Zaishin Mukushina and family, formerly 6-20-A

FAREWELL

May we take this means to bid our friends in Heart Mountain our fondest farewell as we leave for Tule Lake. We wish to sincerely thank you all for the many kindnesses extended to us during our residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Iketani, Formerly 28-7-A

THANK YOU

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

Shigeru Hirose, 20-8-E

IN APPRECIATION

To the friends and neighbors of our late beloved father Shintaro Yasuoka we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the kindnesses and sympathies extended to us during the dark hours of bereavement.

Mrs. Guye Yasuoka, wife; Takeshi Yasuoka, son; Tomiya Yasuoka, grandson — 2-6-B

COVERING THE



Bidding Farewell

to LILLY FUKUI, reporter, who is leaving for Laramie where she will enroll at the University of Wyoming, an ice cream party was given by The Sentinel staff Thursday.

With Hearteens

as their guests, Kana Magara and Sayo Kurasaki recently gave a birthday party. A box of candy from Amy Ishigaki and Tomoko Fukui was enjoyed.

An Informal Get-together

was held by the Royalties at the YWCA lounge for members leaving for the "outside" and Tule Lake. Guests were Frances Tanahashi, adviser, and Susie Red, former member.

Red Cross Chief Expected Soon

Lisette Anderson, general field representative of the Red Cross from the midwest area, is expected to arrive in this center October 18, it was announced by the St. Louis office, Victor Yamakawa, chairman of the local unit, disclosed.

Miss Anderson will explain the duties of the cabinet members and chairmen of the various divisions and make a general survey.

The Heart Mountain Unit Reporter, the organ of the local unit, made its first appearance this week. Voluntary workers of the executive board headed by Yamakawa make up the staff.

--Relocation in Review--

By S. RUTH HASHIMOTO
Just arriving in Cleveland as The Sentinel goes to press are REIKO INOUE, former secretary to Marlin T. Kurtz, and EMILY SAKAMOTO, former war ration clerk.

Walla Walla, Wash., was the nearest JUNE FUJIMOTO could get to her old hometown, Yakima.

ELLEN HASEGAWA came in on the first train from Tule Lake and the same day applied for leave to attend Whitworth college in Spokane.

After attempts to leave for over half a year, SAM SAKAMOTO, auditor in the finance department until departure, has finally left the center for Des Moines.

Supervisor in Michigan's South Haven Fruit Exchange is HENRY KIYOMURA, whose wife, Mary, and 4-year old son, Ira, joined him this week.

Minneapolis has claimed three of Heart Mountain's daughters—EMIKO TSUBOI, GRACE SHIMIZU and HATSUE WATANABE, who are all employed by the Munsingwear company, Grace as comptometerist and Hatsue as bookkeeper.

BEN TSUCHIYA and his wife left here recently to open an employment agency in Chicago.

In the "sweet" line is AYAKO NODA who works for the Shotwell Manufacturing company, a candy factory in Chicago.

Secretary to Glenn Hartman, SUMIKO MATSUSHIGE, has accepted a secretarial position in Detroit, Mich.

The Rev. S. Palmer of Lockport, N. Y., has sent for SA-CHIKO YASUI and BEATRICE OTERA to work as domestics.

BOB MURASE is in Monroe,

Mich., employed by the Greening Nursery company.

Living with sister Mrs. Frank Kinomoto, in Ann Arbor, Mich., is TOSHIKO YAMAMOTO.

Former court stenographer MIWAKO TANAKA is in Pella, Iowa.

Sewing teacher MASAOKO SUGIHARA left with her mother to join the rest of the family in Salt Lake City.

MR and MRS. GEORGE KAWABE are in the employ of Mrs. Murphy of Indianapolis.

HOWARD NOMURA, former block 21 manager, has sent for his wife, EMI, and two children to join him in St. Paul.

MR. and MRS. JAMES UYEDA are at home in Ogden, Utah. Jim is employed as a supervisor in the Sunshine Cannery where brother MASON and GEORGE are also working.

Working as stenographer at the Misericordia hospital in Milwaukee is AGNES INOUE, who held a similar position at the center hospital.

Last June's valetictorian, FRANCES KAKO, has gone to St. Louis, Missouri, to live with the Matsumotos.

Boxer TED TSUBOI joined brother BUD in Minneapolis where both are occupied as mechanics.

Contributing towards the Food for Victory program are MR. and MRS. HESAMI FURUKAWA, who are farming at La Salle, Colo.

Our youngest relocatee to date is three-month old MYLIS TAKETA, who accompanied his parents, MR. and MRS. HARUO TAKETA to Omaha, Neb.

MATCH KUMAMOTO is with a filter company in the Windy City.

Local Residents Attend Kansas City University

Two former Heart Mountain residents, Sadayuki Mouri and Victor Makita, now attending Kansas City university, were mentioned in an article appearing in a recent issue of the Kansas City Times.

Mouri, former cub scout commissioner here, is a senior, majoring in foreign languages. Before evacuation he attended San Jose State college.

Makita, who was connected with the community activities technical department, holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Southern California in engineering. At KCU he is preparing for a medical career, while his wife is completing internship at a Tulsa hospital.

Three other nisei are enrolled at the college. They are Maryo Natsuhara, Kelychi Noda and Kenneth Nagamoto.

Famed Lecturer Speaks Sunday

Dr. James Cuthbertson, internationally famed evangelist and lecturer, will be guest speaker this Sunday under the sponsorship of the Community Christian church. He will speak at the 9 a.m. Japanese worship service; 10:30 a.m. combined English worship; 3:30 p.m. mass meeting of nisei and 7 p.m. mass meeting of issei. All these services will take place at the high school.

Dr. Cuthbertson will speak before a high school assembly at 9 a.m., Monday, at the gymnasium and will end his tour by speaking before an assembly at Cody high school Monday afternoon, and at the Christian Union service of Cody in the evening.

He has visited Poston, Manzanar and the Arkansas relocation centers and will go to Mindoka after his stay here.

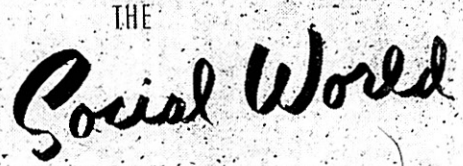
Adventist Group To Hear Lecture

Yoshio Yoshida of the Seventh Day Adventist church will speak on "How Men Are Served" at the weekly lecture 2 p.m. Sunday at 29-26 and 7:30 p.m. Monday at 9-28. Last week's speaker was Mrs. K. Nozaki.

Reception Given Worland Players

Twenty-five members of the Worland high school football team were given a reception by the Pep club in the high school auditorium following the game Friday. A dinner was also tendered the visitors at the administrative dining hall.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!



Servicemen Rate Comic Books As Their Favorite Literature

The majority of visiting servicemen rate comic books first as their choice of literature, according to observations made by Haru Yamaguchi, USO coordinator.

Asked if donations of current magazines would be acceptable at the USO, she replied that servicemen in general are prone to give more attention to the adventures of Superman and his contemporaries than to magazines carrying heavier reading material.

This revealing statement was based on her study of the reading habits of visitors to the lounge when, in almost every instance, they have passed over a Life or Newsweek and eagerly reached for a comic. She believes it is a sub-conscious urge on the part of the servicemen to relax their minds from

the tensions of military discipline and training and let it revel in the antics of fictional heroes.

"Army posts are probably flooded with issues of current favorites such as Life and other leading magazines," she said, "and I suppose there is a naive quality about comics that captures the fancy of servicemen."

The addition of the "Snack Bar" and the friendliness and sociability of the atmosphere make the USO lounge a favorite stopping place for the many visitors from Uncle Sam's army camps. Many of the servicemen have been fortunate enough to receive their second furloughs and have been pleasantly surprised by the improvement in appearance and facilities which have been made in the past year.

Love Goes On Despite Segregation

Excitement prevailing during the segregation program eclipsed the efforts of Dan Cupid but two young people took time out to plight their troth. In a quiet ceremony performed in Billings, Sept. 24, Toshiko Inoue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Inoue, 14-10-B, became the bride of Hajime Mato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yasumitsu Mato, 9-15-AB. The bride is a former resident of Sunnyvale, California, while the groom hails from Arcadia, Calif. The newlyweds will be at home in 9-15-A.

Teachers' Meeting Slated Tonight

A Buddhist Sunday school teachers' meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. tonight at 14-25. Former Tule Lake Busset and Sunday school teachers are invited.

Red Cross to Hold Meeting Tuesday

The monthly executive meeting of the local Red Cross Unit will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the USO lounge, 23-25, Victor Yamakawa, chairman, announced.

Girl Scouts Send Ten Delegates To Billings Meet

Representing Heart Mountain, 10 Girl Scout leaders are in Billings, Mont., for a two-day leadership training conference which opened Friday.

The local delegates are Mrs. Seiichi Nako, director; Mrs. Thomas Sashihara, finance chairman; Mrs. Edward Matsuda, senior scout coordinator; Hisa Hirashiki, senior scout leader; Nellie Wade, Mrs. Susanne Tanii, Ayako Nishimura and Toshi Furuchi, intermediate scout leaders; Mrs. Ikuo Kakimoto, brownie scout coordinator, and Mary Kita, brownie scout leader.

Two of the delegates, Mrs. Nako and Mrs. Sashihara will also attend a regional council meeting in Omaha, Neb., October 4-8, before returning to the center.

Birth of 9 Puppies Causes Excitement

A Dalmatian dog, left in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Nagata, 30-20-AB, by Harry Estes, postal clerk, Wednesday gave birth to nine puppies, causing excitement among youthful block residents. Estes declared that in about six weeks, these pups will be old enough for sale to any interested buyers.

:: Parade ::

Investiture Ceremony
Three Girl Scouts of Troop 32, Mary Wakino, Kazuko Yamashiro and Shizu Urata will be recognized at an investiture ceremony 7 p.m. Sunday at the PYCA lounge. Hisa Hirashiki, senior scout leader, and Chiyo Suzuki, assistant, are in charge of the ceremony. Mrs. Edward Matsuda and Mitsuko Fukui will be guests. A fellowship period will follow the service.

Officers Installed
An installation social was held recently by the Cardinals when newly-elected officers were in-

stalled by Dick Fujioka, head of youth activities. Guests included members of Girl Scout Troop 43 and Gingers. Emcee was Joe Nishimura.

Jamboree Locale Picked
Mess hall 21-30 has been designated as the locale for the Alpha Jamboree October 9 welcoming former Tule Lake girls 16-18 years, Florence Abe, girls' clubs supervisor, disclosed.

Donation Acknowledged
Girl Scouts of Heart Mountain wish to acknowledge the donation of two dollars from Paul Franks, 1517 Logan St., Denver.

Center Library Gets 17 Books

Seventeen best-sellers were received at the center library this week, according to Mrs. Helen Frost, head librarian.

The new books include: "I Took a War Job" by Josephine Von Miklos, "Roughly Speaking" by Louise Randall Pierson, "G. I. Jungle" by E. J. Kahn, "My War With Japan" by Carroll Alcott, "What America Means To Me" by Pearl S. Buck.

"Burma Surgeon" by Gordon S. Seagrave, "Chennault of the Flying Tigers" by Sam Mins, "The Gambler Takes a Wife" by Myron Brining, "Starbuck" by John Selby, "Supper at Maxwell House" by Alfred Leland Crabb, "The Fountainhead" by Ayn Rand.

"The Dawson Pedigree" by Dorothy L. Sayers, "Havoc By Accident" by George Simonon, "Enemy Brothers" by Constance Savery, "Secret Sources" by Wythe Williams, "Old Nameless" by Sidney Shelett, and "Hungry House" by Lillian Lauferty.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorials

Mr. Roosevelt Takes Notice

Senate Document No. 96, 78th Congress, 1st Session, is a public paper of two parts, the first being a letter of transmittal from the President, and the second the government's report on the segregation of evacuees in relocation centers and plans for their future operation.

The President's letter is notable because he reiterates in a state document that:

1. The great majority of evacuees are loyal to the democratic institutions of the United States.
2. Loyal evacuees will be restored the right to return to the evacuated areas as soon as the military situation makes such restoration feasible.
3. In vindication of the very ideals for which the United States is fighting this war it is important to maintain a high standard of fair, considerate, and equal treatment for the people of this minority as of all other minorities.

These are statements long awaited by evacuees who in good faith responded to appeals to cooperate in evacuation as a patriotic gesture. While the past is dead and gone, these statements set the record straight for the present and future.

It is interesting to conjecture on history's course had the President taken such a positive stand immediately after Pearl Harbor and before the clamor for evacuation began. Many of us thought such a statement called for. More than one request was made to the President to say publicly what was obvious to Japanese Americans.

Yet, in retrospect, it is apparent that no one in authority could make such positive statements simply because Japanese Americans were a relatively unknown quantity concentrated in and around a few coastal cities. The temper of those times is epitomized by the public figures who were believed when they charged that "no Japs are loyal because every Jap in the U. S. knew beforehand that Pearl Harbor would be attacked and not one of them warned American officials."

Part of the responsibility for lack of knowledge regarding Japanese Americans lay with the government which had failed to interest itself with the problems of its minorities. Another and greater part lies with the Japanese Americans who practiced a self-imposed segregation and laid themselves open to suspicion because they were unknown.

Now belatedly, the government through the War Relocation Authority probably knows more about the Japanese Americans than any corresponding minority group in this country. This is why the President can release such unequivocal statements about them under his signature. Simultaneously, as the report points out, efforts toward relocation will be redoubled, meaning the policy of dispersal will be pressed to prevent the reincarnation of the Li'l Tokyos.

The second part of Senate Document 96 is a factual statement of conditions in relocation centers and plans for future operations, submitted in response to a Senate resolution. An authoritative resume is made public with none of the spectacular but unnecessary fuss and fury provoked by headline-conscious Congressman Costello in his farcical "investigation". In effect the President's report is dignified censure and repudiation of the fascist ideology of such California racists as the Native Sons, the west coast faction of the Legion, and puerile and irresponsibly dangerous organizations as the Home Front Commandos.

The President's letter is also an indirect invitation to the evacuees to relocate. Since almost everyone physically capable of being relocated hopes some day to leave the centers, there is promise now of new opportunities which will make the step possible.

ON THE INSIDE

Success stories of local men and women who have gone out into the wide world from this center and are making good stress these three factors.

1. Education and training.
2. Native intelligence and adaptability.
3. Good work habits.

We are making no effort to list the three points in order of importance for every job has its specific requirements. But it would seem that while points one and two are acquired either over a long period of time or naturally, the individual has a large part in determining what his work habits will be.

On September 3 the Cleveland Plain Dealer wrote as follows: "According to Harold S. Fister, WRA area supervisor, and F. W. Ross, associate area supervisor, the nisei have so impressed employers with their good work habits and particularly with their record as to absenteeism that requests for nisei workers are now coming into the WRA office in the Union Commerce Building, whereas, in the beginning it was necessary for Fister and Ross to persuade management and labor to accept them as employees and fellow workers."

A report from Washington says nisei civil service workers are popular with their employers because they put in full time instead of preparing to go home before the hour.

From Chicago we hear of several firms which employed nisei on a trial basis, and are now willing to hire as many as they can get because the first workers demonstrated good work habits.

All of this is strong indication that so far evacuees when put back on their own have been able to pick up again in short order the work habits they possessed before evacuation. It is proof that they have been able to overcome somewhat less desirable work habits acquired within the centers.

Yet there is also evidence that many are finding it difficult to put in a full shift of work after being softened up by center life. Many who worked harder and longer in pre-war jobs than they have to now have complained of the difficult labor.

Others, who never held a job until they entered WRA camps are finding that working on the outside has no resemblance to the easy-going pace of many project jobs.

It is difficult for foremen or supervisors to exact a solid eight hours of work from anyone in the center when the prevailing rate of pay is \$16 per month, especially if the work involves disagreeable or hard physical exertion.

But the WRA policy of trimming payrolls and requiring reasonable application during hours will pay dividends in impressing upon evacuees the need for maintaining outside work standards.

As in many instances, papa, being the WRA in this case, knows best as disgruntled workers unable to take it on the outside will ruefully testify. Labor never has been easy, and making it easy as a matter of expediency within the centers leads to nothing but trouble.—bh

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Since leaving Heart Mountain on Sept. 21 following a hurried decision, I wish to contact the residents of the center about some things to which I have given considerable thought.

I first took the job of chief of the technical department because it was a responsible position and had great possibilities for service to the community. There was much more we could have done, and too there is much I can be proud of.

I feel we were able to provide better service in the field of entertainment than has been possible elsewhere under similar circumstances. The department has contributed much toward molding community unity, maintaining center-wide morale, and curbing juvenile delinquency through entertainment.

I hope that these things will be considered in the future when curtailment of activities takes place. No community as large as Heart Mountain should exist without facilities for organized recreation.

While many are leaving for relocation, there are many who cannot do so. These are the people who must be helped, especially during the winter months when outdoor activities are curtailed and there is an even greater need for morale-building through entertainment and recreation. The need will be greatest with youngsters in the formative stage.

I hope that all persons concerned will cooperate unselfishly to provide this need. Please accept my appreciation for the experiences I gained through contact with each of you. I hope you will be able to give your continued assistance to my successors.

Clarence Matsumura
Spokane, Washington

To the Editor:

In connection with last week's article on Powell's bean harvesting appeal, I wish to clarify the report on the Legion labor camp setup.

The statements attributed to me in regard to conditions at the dormitory were my own personal opinions only and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the other workers.

I found that the food was to my satisfaction and, taking into consideration the dormitory facilities provided, the rate of one dollar for room and board was very reasonable as compared to other available accommodations. I was given to understand that the personnel at the dormitory were attempting to provide the best food and living conditions possible operating on a non-profit, at cost basis.

George Tokushige
14-11-E.

To the Editor:

The carnival committee wishes to take this opportunity to express its sincere appreciation for the wholehearted support received from the community-minded people of Heart Mountain who generously donated their talent, time and money to make the carnival a grand success.

We are greatly indebted to the following departments and persons: administration, community enterprises, The Sentinel, fire department, police department, education department, construction and maintenance section, mess management section, poster shop, block managers, mess 6-30 and 17-27, Mr. Mlyauch, J., Gordon Seaman and Victor J. Ryan.

Ricardo Ritchie, chmn.
Carnival Committee

New York Mecca for Hawaiian Nisei Soldiers on Furlough

Many of the Japanese Americans from Hawaii who saw the mainland for the first time last April when they arrived to join the combat team in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., are now enjoying the privileges of sight-seeing in the land that so impressed them on their train trip from the West Coast.

While furlough time finds most of the mainland volunteers turning westward to visit their families in relocation centers and elsewhere, most of the Islanders are scattering to the four corners of the United States determined to take in as much as they can in the days allotted to them.

Chaplains and special service officers of the combat team have been swamped with inquiries about travel, accommodations, and points of interest to visit on long-planned and dreamed of trips.

New York City and Washington are the most popular meccas on the Eastern seaboard for the boys from Hawaii. Others are going to Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City. And now a few are coupling trips with mainland nisei going home to various relocation centers in the western and middle western states.

The latter trend is regarded as evidence of the new fraternal bonds growing strong within the combat team—the soldiers from Hawaii finding out something for themselves of the background and troubles of the

mainland nisei and at the same time visiting relatives and friends who in previous years have come from the islands to make their homes in the United States.

The chaplains of the combat team for weeks have been urging those with prospective furloughs to plan their trips in detail before leaving, suggesting that the men save up their money, allowing themselves from five to seven dollars a day for food, sight-seeing, and hotel expenses in addition to the furlough fare on trains and buses. Mimeographed copies of suggested trips to the larger cities of the east have been issued and found most convenient.

On shorter time passes the nisei have already covered New Orleans, Mobile and smaller towns in this vicinity.

Everywhere they have gone they have reported the most friendly receptions on the part of civilians. Sometimes they are mistaken for Chinese or Filipinos, and one was mistaken for an American Indian, but when they tell inquirers that they are American citizens of Japanese ancestry, mostly from Hawaii, interest heightens and their Caucasian friends reassure them unnecessarily of their welcome.

The Japanese Americans, both from the mainland and Hawaii, are discovering that there is more to America than just the West coast and the islands—and they are delighted with their findings.



(Miwako Monica Oana who conducts this column regularly from New York went waddling off to Coney Island last week-end and failed to get the Scratch Pad to The Sentinel on time. Next week Mo's readers can expect—we hope—a full account of the famous beach with its chanting pitch men and eye-goggling side shows, in the meantime we are publishing an open letter to her from her old Heart Mountain slumming partner, POBB Joe Nisel.—Ed Note)

Dear Monica:
You may have the original Coney Island in New York—or is it Brooklyn—but you missed something by not being here last Saturday and Sunday. Ricardo Ritchie, of the Community Activities board, and his gang staged a genuine Coney Island Carnival. It was held in the high school gym. Biggest crowds in the history of Heart Mountain attended.

The carnival was for more than just showing people a good time. They wanted to raise more money for more recreation facilities and the outlook for the future is bright. They raised a couple thousand dollars. Now they can't decide how to spend it. Zootsuo wants some of the chips spent for upholstering the benches in the theatre what with winter coming and no lovers lane available. Others say that with winter coming people attending the show will provide their own upholstering. Remember how people used to bulge last winter?

It was a great experience for everyone though. The carnival, I mean. Kids were drinking pop out of bottles and rubbin' their noses, having forgotten that carbonated water tickles. They sold more than 300 gallons of ice cream and the goofy stuff was spread from ear to ear.

The First Aid Squad from the Fire Department had to work on five people who suffered from too much surprise at bingo. Min Yonemura ran the bingo game and along toward the last people were betting on which would give out soonest, Min's voice or the bingo prizes. It must hurt Min's feelings, since he's from LA, to sound like a San Francisco fog horn.

It wasn't all cornyval either. They had some very intellectual exhibits, too. These fancies, however, were too much for the general public so they kept them under cover and only a select few had the privilege of viewing them.

Most of the stuff was from the agricultural division and they had such weird things as pre-stuffed peppers. It seems they grow that way after combining all the ingredients a messhall diner is apt to find in a pepper. They grind it all together and make a mash of it and then plant the mash.

Then they grow corn and beans on the same plant in order to serve sweetash. The experiment to chase a hog through a fence and force him out on the other side in link sausages wasn't a complete success, however.

This modern technological trend isn't so hot, but perhaps it does reflect the emergencies created by the war.
It is doubtful if people will ever get used to having these

Student Relocation:

150 Students Enrolled in Colleges

By LILLY FUKUI
Some 57 former Heart Mountain residents will be entering colleges or universities this fall for the first time since evacuation, bringing the total number of students relocated from this center near the 150 mark.

With over 400 colleges, universities and private professional schools open to evacuate students, Virginia Lynn, student counselor, believes that if a student begins negotiations for clearance far enough in advance arrangements for admittance can be completed in time for next school semester. Because leave regulations are modified from time to time, Miss Lynn should be consulted for latest information.

In a message to students Thomas R. Bodine, field director of the National Student Relocation Council, declared: "We on the staff of the student council think of ourselves as your counselors, servants and friends." Approximately 1801 students have received clearance up to August. Of this number 637 are non-evacuees. According to Trudy King of the council's permit department, July figures show that nisel students are attending 281 colleges in 187 communities in 38 states.

The council is privately financed and was organized (1) to assist students in selection of a school, (2) to examine and appraise the student's academic records, (3) to arrange with educational institutions for the admission of students, (4) to determine community sentiment with respect to relocation of students in that community, and (5) to determine the adequacy of the student's financial arrangements.

An educational leave involves much the same procedure as the indefinite employment leave, but

students should consult Miss Lynn, in the counselor's office of the high school, for complete details. A library of college catalogs, a student relocation handbook and counseling services are available during school hours.

The handbook recently prepared by Miss Lynn outlines the background of student relocation and the steps involved in securing a leave.

Regarding financial aid, Bodine explained, "If a student has reasonably good grades in high school or in his work in college thus far, he can look forward to some financial help if he does not have sufficient funds of his own. There are some 400 institutions which are available to evacuate students; and, in many of them, costs are not high and part-time employment possibilities are many and varied. While these institutions do not include the large private and state universities, they do include numerous places where a student can get an excellent education and a degree which carries real weight."

Students going out on work leaves before attending college are given the same service. The security afforded by an accumulation of funds is a strong point in favor of this alternative.

Although only a handful of so-called "name schools" have been cleared by the War and Navy departments, the latest list of approved schools includes New York university, Swarthmore college, Boston university, Colgate university, Hardin - Simmons university and Western Reserve university.

The majority of West coast students are not familiar with the merits of the smaller mid-western and eastern schools. Information on the collegiate ranking of schools is contained in

"Educational Directory, 1942-43, Colleges and Universities: Including All Institutions of Higher Education", published by the Federal Security Agency, United States Office of Education.

Medical and dental students have encountered much difficulty in finding placements. Woodruff J. Emlen, of the council's placement department, is a specialist in advising nursing, medical, pharmacy and dentistry students. Any problems encountered in this connection should be referred to him. Few male students from this center have been able to gain admission to professional schools.

Kibel and Isel students are another group which has encountered delays in securing special clearance through the War department. Opportunities for them are as good as any other evacuee students, but the length of time involved in obtaining leaves seems to be the chief obstacle.

According to a tabulation of the results of financial questionnaires sent to 445 relocated students, the average need is \$230. Incidentally, their grade point average was 2.3, or plus. The majority of students do some kind of work while attending school. It is reported that self-help opportunities on or off campus are fairly good due to the manpower shortage.

The "Directory of American Students of Japanese Ancestry in the Higher Schools, Colleges and Universities of the United States Including Students Currently Working but Intending to Enter College", compiled in May by the council, lists 1687 relocated persons.

Applications are sent by Miss Lynn to the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, 1201 Chestnut St., Philadelphia (7), Pa.



ROHWER, Ark. . . engineers at Camp Shelby are inviting 100 nisel girls from the Arkansas camps to be guests of the 442nd combat team . . . co-op stores will sell goods only on a coupon basis and no cash will be accepted. . .

DENSON, Ark. . . approximately 1,000 Tuleans are expected to be transferred to this center . . . a new fad, cane-making, is sweeping the center . . . a fire which broke out in one of the dormitories was quickly quenched by the alert fire department . . . co-op refunds were declared and residents may expect to be paid this week . . . 600 pounds of center-made miso were distributed to the mess halls. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . a 3-year old boy lost his life when he was run over by a truck . . . guidebooks are being prepared for the benefit of the new Tule Lake arrivals . . . approximately 275 hospital workers attended a dinner honoring members leaving for Tule Lake . . . celebrating their first anniversary at Topaz, residents of the center experienced a terrific dust carnival—exactly one year to the day and hour after the first incoming evacuees were greeted with a one-inch carpet of desert dust in their homes . . . 651 pupils are attending the two elementary schools . . . with frost expected soon, the agriculture department is preparing to start harvest of tender crops at a moment's notice . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . with the installation of the icing and lidding machinery, the Rivers packing shed will be prepared for a record farm year . . . 1,688 residents have received their EDC clearances . . . approximately 3,100 students returned for the fall session . . . from Hawaii came two boxes of baby clothing sent as a gesture of friendship by a missionary group . . . a combination talent and puppet show is being given by local residents . . . shortage of nurses' aides and dieticians caused an appeal to residents for help. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . with \$8,276.30 in cash purchases of war bonds and stamps, the administrative staff passed its quota in the third war loan drive . . . shortage of teachers has forced the closing of nursery schools . . . a Navy order for 10,000 seven-color silk screen posters for use in the signal corps was received by the poster shop . . . volunteers are helping with the harvesting of onions, tomatoes, garlic, squash and red radishes.

HUNT, Idaho . . . 10 hogs were slaughtered to bolster the center's bill of fare . . . a camp-wide, 120-page annual designed for each resident to treasure as a memory-filled souvenir of Hunt is in the preparatory stages. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . approximately 290 visitors viewed the center's first official fall fair . . . all surplus farm products will be processed in the vegetable dehydrator recently constructed in the center. . .

his life here with a contagious zest which affected everyone within a wide radius. Moreover he was upholder of the morale for many of the administrative personnel when the going became difficult.
This week we hail a real hero, and bid him godspeed.

One Year Ago This Week

Hopes for industries in the center ran high with the announcement that a \$100,000 lens grinding plant employing 150 highly trained evacuees would be operated in the center. Work was started on the building.

At the same time Dan Rhodes, ceramics expert, arrived to lay plans for a pottery plant. More than 350 persons attended a meeting when he outlined the projected work program designed for both production and vocational training.

On October 1 Dillon S Myer, national WRA director, made his first visit to the project and revealed that modified permanent leave procedure would be announced soon. Myer drove up from Denver with C. E. Rachford, project director.

One-third of Heart Mountain's population, close to 3500 persons, passed through the doors of the community dry goods store on its opening day, making heavy purchases of winter clothing.

Heart Mountain's first school opened with 205 young pupils attending school No. 5 at 25-18 on Sept. 30.

combination plants grown on the same stem and all ready for the pot.

After all a cook used to be able to grab the can opener and open a can of corn but how can a combination potato-onion be sliced with a can opener?
JOE NISEL.



DAWN (9-26)

"Young Mr. Lincoln" (Henry Fonda, Alice Brady, M. Weaver), and shorts, Sept. 28, 29, 30, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m.

"Broadway" (George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair) and "Phantom Empire", chapter five, Oct. 1, 2, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m. Oct. 3, 6:30 p. m.

PAGODA (29-26)

"Broadway" and "Phantom Empire", Sept. 28, 29, 30, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m.

"Young Mr. Lincoln" and shorts, Oct. 1, 2, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m. Oct. 3, 6:30 p. m.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Tadashi Goto, 81, of 23-2-B, at 1:55 p. m., Friday, September 24.

BIRTH

To the Sam Ohltras, of 1-24-A, a boy, at 6:29 p. m., Sunday, September 12.

To the Harold Sekidos, of 21-1-F, a boy, at 3:19 p. m., Friday, September 24.

To the Shigeru Otas, of 20-6-A, a girl, at 10:24 p. m., Saturday, September 25.



FORREST EMMANUEL LAVIOLETTE, Ph. D.

So far as the good doctor is concerned, the letters he is entitled to place behind his name stand for "piled higher and deeper."

Doc LaVee is an unusual personality in more ways than one. He towers like an All-American tackle, he ran off to sea when 16 and spent eight years prowling the ports of the seven oceans. Then, wise in the ways of the world, he went back to school in his native Portland, Ore., and kept going until he received his doctorate at the University of Chicago. That period includes another eight years of working with Montgomery Wards while studying.

His years in observing the ways of the world acquired for him a colorful vocabulary which he can still manipulate in the manner of a sailor in a typhoon. He found the rugged life of Wyoming to his liking.

Now his term as community analyst at Heart Mountain over, Dr. LaViolette returns with regret to the stuffy pedantry of an old Canadian university, historic McGill in Montreal, where he will teach sociology again. Every Heart Mountaineer who came to know Doc LaVee will regret his going, for he lived

Leaves

COLORADO—Mary S. Nomura, Greeley.
 ILLINOIS — Omar Kaihatsu, Izumi Taniguchi, Chicago.
 IOWA—Sam Sakamoto, Des Moines.
 MICHIGAN—Sumiko Matsu-shige, Detroit.
 MONTANA—Sadako Higa, Utaki Higa, Billings.
 NEW YORK—Sachiko Yasumi, Beatrice Otera, Lockport.
 OHIO—Emily Sakamoto, Mary Reiko Inouye, Cleveland.
 UTAH—Frank Hiroshi Hirohata, Helen Hirohata, Misao Hirohata, Robert Hirohata, Salt Lake City.
 WASHINGTON—Ellen Hasegawa, Spokane; June Fujimoto, Walla Walla.
 ILLINOIS—Kazuo Higashluchi, William Ginoza, Chicago.

Visitors

CIVILIANS — Akira Yoneda, Poston, Ariz.; J. Quilano, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. O. Miyake, Denver, Colo.; Jo Roy Miyamoto, Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoshizaki, St. Cloud, Minn.; Roy, Pauline, Byron Tsuruda, St. Paul, Minn.; Ruth and Dorothy Estes, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank Yamamoto, Omaha, Neb.; Akira, Kay Ino, Yasuo Kawaguchi, Spearfish, S. D.; Toru Ino, Murray, Utah; Ted Yotsukura, Ogden, Utah; Charles Teramoto, Riverton, Wyo.; Tom Kawano, Kaizo Tsuda, Powell, Wyo.; Shigeru Shiroma, Jimmie Kitabayashi, Hideo Kobayashi, Yoshio Yoshida, Kenneth Nakano, Jack Matsumoto, Masao Yamanaka, Tommy Arita, Joe Honda, Jun Kojaku, Hardin, Mont.; Tom T. Taketa, Sam Miki, Melville, Mont.; Tad Kuwana, Takano and Sam Sakaguchi, George Kusaka, Joseph Nishioka, Shoji Nakaya, Yuji Sato, Isamu and Joe Mayeda, James Kubosumi, James Miyamoto, Sadao Monishita, George Nakamura, Mitsuo Machida, H. Kumata, Yosie Ogawa, Akira Tsunashima, Idaho Falls, Idaho; George Kusaka, Rexberg, Idaho.
 SOLDIERS—Pfc. O. Miyake, Camp Hale, Colo.; Sgt. M. Furuki, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Cpl. Ken Shimatsu, Cpl. Mark H. Tanouye, Toshiro Kanbara, Cpl. Masami Endo, Camp Shelby, Miss.

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**The Jones Boys - - -
 Crew Works in Yellowstone
 Dismantling CCC Buildings**

Thank the Jones Boys for the breakfast, eggs-to-come, for the pullets would not lay, when the time comes, were it not for the CCC barrack-coops, and there would be no barrack-coops were it not for the Jones Boys.

Clinton R. Jones, head foreman of the dismantling crew at Yellowstone national park has been taking down CCC buildings for use by the agricultural department here since June of this year. During that time, he and his various crews have moved 96 such buildings, plus innumerable tent frames from camps in the Mammoth, Cascade and Nez Perce areas.

For the last month, "Jonesie" has had his crew commute 35 miles from the Nez Perce camp over highway and service roads, through all types of weather, to Camp Cascade. Life begins at 6:30 a. m., when Jonesie himself comes into the bunkhouse, the clomp-clomp of his boots on the boards a signal for the twenty-odd carpenters to get up. By 7:30, the canvas covered truck is loaded with men, lunches and equipment, and ready for the hour-and-a-quarter ride on the road through geyser basins, scenic waterfalls, trout creeks, and meadows where an occasional elk, bear, deer, moose or bison are seen.

Nearly three miles from the lower Cascade Falls, near the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, the Cascade CCC camp once stood. Here, "Jonesie", his crescent wrench and his carpenter crew are now putting the final touches to clearing the site. Cement floorings were dynamited, studs of all buildings and dead logs vulnerable to forest fires were cleared this week. A crescent wrench, a crowbar

and a strong back are needed in dismantling a CCC barrack. All barracks follow a like pattern, put together by bolts. Each partition is five feet wide, seven feet high. A roof section rests on each partition, with a beam across the 20-foot distance from wall to wall.

A crew of 10 men is divided into three groups. Four men are on the scaffold, taking down the roof sections and three men each on each wall. Rate of dismantling is about 80 to 90 feet per day. The record was established several weeks ago by the "old men" crew, which dismantled 110 feet in six hours.

Twice a week, four to six trucks travel the 80 miles from Heart Mountain to Nez Perce or Cascade camp to bring home the barrack sections. Loading takes a whole day so the truckers stay overnight and make the trip home the following morning.

All work at Yellowstone Park will be completed by next week. CCC barracks were cleared several weeks ago, and men are now taking down tent frames. Says Leon C. Goodrich, engineering head, "I'd put up Jones' crew to take down CCC barracks faster than any other crew in the center."

Jones, too, sets the example, and bustles around seeing that the work is being done. His boys have high respect for him, for he is Jones, and they are the Jones Boys.

**Technical Division
 Gets New Chief**

Ed Morihiro is the new supervisor of the technical department, succeeding Clarence Matsumura, who left Monday for outside employment.

**Weather Aids
 Farm Crops**

Favorable weather conditions up to the present time have helped crops to grow and mature satisfactorily for harvest, but the labor shortage is a very critical problem to the agricultural project, Elchl Sakaue, statistician, reported.

The department is trying to schedule the harvest program to meet weather uncertainties. Eighty per cent of the crops planted must be harvested by the middle of October for there are the dangers of frost and ground freezing.

This week's production follows: Chinese cabbage 7,750 lbs., sweet corn 1,335 dozens, cucumbers 4761 dozens, egg plant 360 pounds, green onions 1,596 lbs., China peas 325 pounds, shiro uri 4,590 pounds, spinach 3590 lbs., Swiss chard 1,462 pounds, takana 1,020 pounds, tomatoes 3,590 pounds, pepper 614 pounds.

Two hundred forty-seven acres of silage corn has yet to be cut and hauled to the silage pit northeast of the hospital.

**Red Cross Begins
 First Aid Class**

With 12 residents enrolled, a first aid instructors' course has been started by the local Red Cross unit with Mrs. Ann Kodama, chairman of the first aid division, as instructor.

After completion of the training course, examinations will be conducted by a representative from the national office.

The class meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in room 19 of the high school.

Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, is present during class hours to answer questions.



Pies, Cakes
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Cinnamons
Cup Cakes

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SPORT

Jdibits

By JACK KUNITOMI

Since all-star selections are a controversial subject, the sports staff deemed it wise to explain the selections printed elsewhere on this page. Players were not picked for their hitting and fielding ability alone, but also for their versatility. An all-star team should have no weaknesses. For this reason, it was necessary for us to shift players from their usual positions.

In the pitching department, we found no outstanding hurler, but lanky Jack Tono won his position due to his consistent work in all games. He cinched the berth with his fine three-hit performance last week. On the batting side he was no weak sister, slamming out his share of hits during the season.

Finding a catcher was no problem as George Yamaoka was a unanimous choice. All who have seen the Zebras in action will undoubtedly approve of the choice as Yamaoka was the brains behind the team. His nickname "General" easily explains his importance on the team. His hitting was the best of catchers in the league.

On first base, we placed Babe Nomura, chiefly because of his ability to fill in any position on the team. His hitting was consistent as well as deadly. He is probably the most versatile athlete in the center.

At second base, Glenn Yamasaki, normally a shortstop, was picked. A fine base runner, good fielder and with a good eye for the ball, Yamasaki was one of the best looking prospects. His stature was his only handicap but he more than made up for it with his aggressiveness and enthusiasm.

Another unanimous choice was George Hinaga at third base. He could have easily been the pitcher of the team because of his fine showing in the second All-Star-Zebra game, but since he is more valuable in the infield, Hinaga was placed at the position where he played most of the season. He was rated the most dangerous hitter in the league.

Tom "Chesty" Okagaki, one of the youngest members of the team, was a unanimous choice at the shortstop post. The ease with which he handled his position was a credit to the youngster, and his hitting was a big factor in the Zebras' undefeated season here.

Yuzo Yasuhara of the Huskies was placed at the left field position for his fine defensive play. His hitting left little to be desired and his willingness and cooperative spirit was a deciding factor.

The choice for center field was an easy one. Chi Akizuki won the post over other contenders, not only for his speed in the fielding department, but also for his base-stealing and consistent hitting. His use of the lost art of bunting was a big threat every time he was up at the plate.

For right field, we shifted Art Shiono from his usual position at center. Shiono was the equal of Akizuki in fielding and his hitting was above average. His catches of long drives to his left or right were always spectacular.

It was a shame to leave Sid Kashiwabara, league-leading hitter, off the first team, but due to his injury which kept him out of most of the season, he was relegated to the second squad.

All-Stars Dominated By Championship Team

The championship Zebras dominate The Sentinel all-star baseball team, placing five men on the first squad. The runner-up Sportsmen placed but one man, while the Huskies earned three berths on the nine. The selections are as follows:

FIRST TEAM		
Player	Team	Position
Jack Tono, Zebras		Pitcher
George Yamaoka, Zebras		Catcher
Babe Nomura, Huskies		1st Base
Glenn Yamasaki, Huskies		2nd Base
George Hinaga, Zebras		3rd Base
Tom Okagaki, Zebras		Shortstop
Yuzo Yasuhara, Huskies		Leftfield
Chi Akizuki, Zebras		Centerfield
Art Shiono, Sportsmen		Rightfield

* * *

SECOND TEAM		
Player	Team	Position
Texie Watanabe, Sportsmen		Pitcher
Larry Shimamura, Sportsmen		Catcher
Rosie Matsui, Zebras		1st Base
Farrow Yano, Sportsmen		2nd Base
Shig Ogura, Huskies		3rd Base
Shig Sugimoto, Sportsmen		Shortstop
Joe Jio, Zebras		Leftfield
Sid Kashiwabara, Huskies		Centerfield
Tosh Asano, Sportsmen		Rightfield

Honorable Mention: Moto Tsuda, Mas Yoshiyama, Kiyoshi Ishitani, Huskies; George Okuda, Tats Aoki, Northerners; Frank Sakanashi, Popsie Watanabe, Yosh Shimizu, Sportsmen; Tom Kawahara, Adrian Yamamoto, Zebras.

Bi-monthly Golf Tournament Scheduled for Tomorrow

The first of bi-monthly tournaments of the Heart Mountain Golf club, an 18-hole handicap medal play, will be held 8 a. m. Sunday. Nine holes will be played in the morning with the rest scheduled in the afternoon.

Tuleans are invited to sign up Sunday at the golf course. Time, foursomes and handicaps as follows:
 8: a. m.—George Ichishita, 3; Fred Morita, 5; Ed Tanaka, 5; Frank Ito, 6.
 8:05 a. m.—Ed Matsuda, 8; Henry Ichishita, 8; Henry Kiyomura, 10; Tom Sashihara, 12.
 8:10 a. m.—George Amamoto, 12; Dr. Morton Kimura, 12;

Yasu Kizu, 12; Sukenari Yamada, 14.
 8:15 a. m.—S. Kishimoto, 14; M. Inouye, 14; E. Tamaru, 16; Art Okado, 16.
 8:20 a. m.—Henry Horuchi, 16; Fred Yonemoto, 18; M. Elyake, 18; Yutaka Oshita, 18.
 8:25 a. m.—Shiro Masunaga, 18; Ben Ogomori, 20; Hiro Hishiki, 20; S. Ito, 20.
 8:30 a. m.—John Nakano, 20; John Nishjoka, 22; Don Mitani, 22; Moto Itatani, 24.
 8:35 a. m.—Seiichi Mino, 24; Tom Kuniyuki, 24; Kawakami, 24; John Furuta, 24.
 8:40 a. m.—Arline Taketa, 24; Grace Okumoto, 32.

Judoists Seek New Students

With the addition of five councilmen to the board of directors, the Heart Mountain Judo club this week announced its reorganization. The new advisers are Tom Sashihara, Shoji Nagumo, Tozaburo Oka, Genchiro Iwasaki and Minokichi Tsunokaki.

Kelhaeli Hatchimonji, secretary of the school, revealed that three instructors are now teaching over 200 youngsters, ranging in years from 9 to middle age. Workouts are held almost every night at the block 12 recreation hall.

The school is trying to be of service to the community by teaching self-defense, and as an outlet for the energies of the lads in the center, Hatchimonji said.

Ex-Tuleans as well as others are invited to enroll with Tsunokaki at 20-19-F, or Iwasaki, block 1 councilman.

A special course for the Police department will be opened soon as Chief Rosie Matsui has given his wholehearted approval for special classes.

Invest in your future—Buy Bonds!

Officials Attend Athletic Parley

Representing Heart Mountain at the one-day conference of the Big Horn Basin Athletic association last Saturday in Greybull were John K. Corbett, superintendent of schools; Ralph A. Forsythe, high school principal; Marilyn T. Kurtz, community activities supervisor, and Ray Thompson, head football coach.

T. J. O'Mara, superintendent of Worland schools, was elected president of the association; Jas. Houston, Lovell, secretary-treasurer; Leslie Jensen, River-ton, committee representative from south half of the Basin; Frank Kraus, Cody, representative of north half, and E. J. Bush, Thermopolls, state executive.

Representatives from the 20 towns voted to hold the district basketball tournament March 1, 2 and 3 at Cody and set the football championship playoff for November 25 on the field of the Northern Basin winner.

Basketball games for the local school have been scheduled with neighboring teams. Every effort is being exerted by local school officials to schedule additional football games.

Local Eagles Whip Worland Eleven, 7-0

Scoring with a thrilling, last-quarter 93-yard march down the field, Heart Mountain high school's Eagles trimmed Worland 7-0 here yesterday to win the center's first venture into inter-scholastic football.

While more than 4000 fans cheered them on, the Eagles turned back two Worland scoring bids, took the ball away on downs, and drove from their own 7-yard line to the other end of the gridiron to score. The tally came on a short pass, quarterback Babe Nomura to fullback Mas Yoshiyama from the five-yard marker. Nomura converted for the seventh point with a kick.

After a see-saw third quarter, the fireworks started when Worland drove from their own 37-yard line to Heart Mountain's 10. As the fourth period began the Eagles held for downs and regained the ball.

Nomura's attempt to kick out of danger was blocked by Blair Kitch and Whitlock recovered for the visitors on the 3-yard marker. On the first play Jack Troseth lost four yards at right end, and the next three efforts, all passes, were incomplete.

Here quarterback Nomura took over and guided the Eagles down the field. Three first downs, followed by a 30-yard pass from Nomura to left half Kilechi Ikeda took the ball to the 10.

Worland called for time and lost five yards for too many

times out. Two stubs into the line made no gain, and on the third down Nomura shot a pass to Yoshiyama for the score, four minutes before the final gun.

Both teams were credited with eight first downs.

In the first half, Kilechi Ikeda on a reverse broke away for a 50-yard gain to the Worland three-yard line. Here the Warrior line stiffened and held the Eagles to a yard gain after four tries.

Fullback Mas Yoshiyama hit the center of the line for no gain. Babe Nomura then made a yard and a half over right tackle, but Mas Ogamachi lost a yard on the next play. On fourth down, the Eagles with Ikeda packing the ball advanced but a yard and Worland regained possession of the ball.

Both sides made four first downs in the initial half. Ray Saito, Worland quarter, thrilled the crowd with brilliant booting. His punts averaged 40 yards.

For the Eagles Lomo Shinji and George Yoshinaga were bulwarks of defensive strength at the tackles while Kaz. Marumoto, guard also showed promise.

Zebras Earn Pennant With Easy Diamond Win

Climaxing the baseball season, the undefeated Zebras copped the center title with a clean-cut 8-2 victory over the Sportsmen in a playoff last Sunday. Lanky Jack Tono of the champs was in rare form, doling out three measly hits

Gaels Victors In Grid Classic

Strengthened by the appearance of Kaz Sugiyama, stellar guard, in their lineup, the Galloping Gaels downed the favored Mercuries, 12-7, in a gridfest last Sunday.

The Gaels scored early in the first quarter when Glenn Yamasaki tossed a 15-yard pass to end Yutaka Shimizu, who made the catch unmolested in the end zone.

Unable to penetrate the strong Gael line, the Mercuries took to the air with Tosh Asano tossing passes in vain. Late in the fourth quarter, Asano connected to Tad Oki, who finally was downed on the two-yard line. Asano scored two plays later. With Asano bucking over for the conversion, the Mercuries took the lead with about four minutes to go.

The Gaels were not to be denied and marched down the field to score on a 20-yard pass from Tak Sugiyama to Lloyd Kinoshita.

Immediately after the kickoff, the Mercuries threatened again but noise for the Zebras. The when Asano completed a toss to Oki to the two-yard line. Held for no gain on the first drive play, Asano went over the goal on another buck but fumbled, run, the ball being recovered behind the goal line by the Gaels for a touchback.

The Sportsmen bunched two of their hits to score a run in the first inning. In their half of the second, the Zebras forged ahead by tallying two runs on Joe Jio's walk, George Yamaoka's triple and an infield out.

Tom Okagaki's second hit followed by Babe Nomura's terrific drive into right center brought in two more markers in the third and all but clinched the game for the Zebras. A two-base hit by Okagaki down the third-base line in the fourth went for a home run as the left fielder allowed the ball to get away from him.

Jio's second free pass, Yamaoka's second hit and two more blows by Tono and Tom Kawahara gave the victors their sixth and seventh runs. Kawahara's hit was his first in 17 attempts. The final run came in the seventh on Jio's two-base hit and an error.

Tono pitched a masterful game, striking out seven Sportsmen. He received excellent support from his mates, and aided at the plate by garnering two hits.

Okagaki with three bingles, followed by Nomura and Yamaoka with two hits, provided the fielding gem was turned in by Art Shiono, who snagged Nomura's first inning line drive into left center, labelled home on another buck but fumbled, run, after a spectacular run. The game played under the goal line by the Gaels for hours, was the fastest seen here this season.

Observance of Fire Prevention Week Set

Demonstration Planned At High School on Oct. 9

Heart Mountain's observance of National Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9, will be climaxed with a mammoth public demonstration to be staged by the fire department 7:30 p. m. Saturday, October 9, at the high school grounds, weather permitting, Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, announced.

One hundred Boy Scouts will launch the week's activities by placing fire prevention posters and pamphlets in each barrack. Similar posters will be displayed at all churches and public buildings.

Announcement of Fire Prevention Week will be made by ministers at the church services Sunday.

Six Maltese cross plaque awards for the student essay and poster contest will be displayed at the high school all week. Winners of the contests will be announced after the October 9 deadline.

Inspection of barracks and assembly places such as mess halls, latrines, schools, hospitals, administration area and theatres for possible fire hazards will be made beginning Sunday. The following day, block managers or their representatives, will give short talks on fire prevention in their respective mess halls.

Ten Boy Scouts will be awarded firemanship merit badges at the fire station for successfully passing tests in fire prevention, fire appliances and first aid.

A demonstration will be given by Rumley and Walter B. Phillips, associate fire protection officer, Wednesday at the warehouse and military police areas in the proper handling of fire appliances. This will be followed by fire drills at the elementary and high schools on Thursday.

Saturday's program will include demonstrations in rescue work, ladder use, hose laying and artificial respiration. Fire Chief Rumley will explain the entire procedure from a loud speaker.

Students Pick New Officers

Kana Nagara was elected vice-president of the high school student body in an election Thursday, succeeding Joy Takeshita, who relocated to Salt Lake City.

Another vacancy was filled with the election of Manabu Shimoyama as boys' league commissioner.

Other officers elected at the end of the spring term include Fred Oda, president; Katsumi Hirooka, secretary; Kiyko Shimane, treasurer; Hideo Tachibana, general activities commissioner, and Reiko Ohara, girls' league commissioner.

Pamphlets Ready For Circulation

A set of some 132 pamphlets, "Career Monographs", prepared by the Institute for Research of Chicago, is ready for circulation at the high school library.

"Career Monographs" are instructive guides, written from comprehensive surveys conducted on a nation-wide scale with the assistance of business and professional people, university departments and government agencies. Also included are the views of editors and newspapers and trade periodicals.

Blocks Elect Judicial Aides

Fifteen blocks have elected their representatives on the judicial committee which will be headed by Kiyochi Doi, former chief commissioner under the temporary government. A panel of jurors will be selected from this group whenever cases arise, according to Thomas T. Sashihara, chairman of the community council.

Selected were Nizo Okano, Hirokoji Segawa, block 1; Satoru Tsuneshi, Uyeda, 2; Jiro Fujiooka, Masaru Hiyahe, 6; Minejiro Hayashida, Toragusu Iwamoto, 8; Masuji Awamura, Sobel Yoshihashi, 9; John Yahiro, Sakanosuke Imura, 12; Masaburo Tanaka, Peter Y. Homma, 17; Iwao Watanabe, Minokichi Tsunokai, 20; Kenjiro Nikaitani, Shintaro Hara, 21; Ray M. Kurasaki, George T. Yamasaki, 23; Kunsaku Mineta, Sukanari Yamada, 24; Denshichi Matsumoto, Akira Hoshiko, 25; Katsutaro Nomura, Junzo Itaya, 28; Kichitaro Okagaki, Kiyoshi Fujiwara, 29; Seichiro Nagamori, Masao Higashiyuchi, 30.

Other blocks will elect their representatives at the next block meetings.

Fire Losses in WRA Centers Far Below National Average

Property losses resulting from fires at relocation centers during the quarter ending June 30, 1943 were far below the national average, according to a report released this week by William E. Hoffman, head of the WRA Fire Protection section in Washington.

Only 63 fires were reported by the ten relocation centers during the 3-month period, with damage to buildings, contents, and equipment estimated at \$9,080. A large fire at the Colorado River project accounted for \$8,000 of the estimated total damage.

"WRA has reduced fire losses for the quarter to less than nine and one-half cents per capita," Hoffman pointed out. "This record is most enviable when we realize that the national per capita loss for 1942 was approximately \$2.50. According to the National Fire Protection association, over \$314,000,000 worth of property in the nation was destroyed by fire last year. Proper fire prevention measures and competent equipment and personnel at relocation centers have produced a record unequalled by any cities of comparable size."

The total population of relocation centers in June exceeded 96,000 persons; buildings were valued at over \$40,000,000. A city of comparable size, such as Allentown, Pennsylvania, with a population of approximately 96,000, experienced fire losses of \$22,595 during 1942, with per capita losses estimated at 64 cents.

WANTED: 50,000 Dead Flies

Sentinel Puts Up \$50 Bounty For Center-Wide Fly Hunt

Zootsuo, The Sentinel's comic strip character, is buying flies, just ordinary flies, for a two week period. And he's going to pay for them in war savings stamps at the rate of one 10-cent stamp for every 100 flies.

There is no catch to the proposition. Because of the sudden increase in the center's fly population The Sentinel is backing a project-wide fly-swapping drive, and The Sentinel Trust will pay for every 100 flies brought in.

Bennie Nobori, Zootsuo's creator, will be in charge of the drive and will accept flies every day, starting at noon today until 12 o'clock noon on October 16. It will be cash over the barrelhand, with savings stamps being exchanged on the spot for the flies.

According to old-timers flies always appear at this season because the cold weather drives

them indoors. Many of the flies are believed to have left the hog farm and garbage dump and migrated to the area where there is more shelter.

Besides being a health menace, the flies have proven a great nuisance, especially in some mess halls where they descend on any food left uncovered.

"Every fly killed now may mean hundreds or thousands that will not hatch next season," said Dr. C. E. Irwin, principal medical officer, in giving his approval to the drive.

Nobori announced his goal is 50,000 flies that have bit the dust. The Trust has appropriated \$50 for the awards, and is willing to spend more if necessary.

Dick Fujiooka, director of boys and girls activities, is lining up the Scouts and club groups to take part in the drive. Adults are being requested to cooperate.

Carnival Nets \$2,345 to Bolster Fund for Activities, Education

Thousands of Heart Mountaineers thronging to the two-day carnival in the high school auditorium Saturday and Sunday contributed a total of \$3,959.71, it was announced this week. After expenses of \$1,624.73 were deducted, a net profit of \$2,334.98 was realized for community activities and education department funds.

While no estimate was made of the attendance, the auditorium was filled to capacity practically at all hours during the two days.

Children and adults patronized the refreshment booths liberally, drinking long-absent soda water to the tune of \$667.87 at the Girl Scouts pop booth, and purchasing \$539.75 worth at the ice cream counter.

Bingo games realized the next two largest takes, the community activities game grossing \$431.30, and the block managers \$328.89.

Twenty-four booths were sponsored by various clubs and organizations in addition to the two bingo games and the ice cream and soda pop counters.

Expenditures included \$72.13 for merchandise prizes, \$830.59 for food concession supplies and \$62.01 for general expenses.

Analyst Leaves For McGill U.

Dr. Forrest E. LaViolette, community analyst, left yesterday for McGill University, Montreal, Canada, where he will resume teaching psychology and anthropology.

En route he will stop over in Chicago to consult with the WRA research team, of which Louise Suski, former Sentinel editor, and Shotaro Miyamoto, former instructor at the University of Washington, are members.

Before leaving, he issued the following statement:

"For an American returning home after three years in Canada, it was a shock to see people so ruthlessly uprooted from their homes and communities by war. I hope a year from now Heart Mountain will not be necessary but if it is in operation I hope I can come back."

While capital may be partially protected against loss by fire insurance, labor has no protection, and quickly finds that its means of support has vanished.

Old Folks' Rest Home To Be Built

Construction of an old folks' rest home will begin as soon as labor is available, Leon C. Goodrich, senior engineer, announced. The home is to be erected on the lot north of the fire department and will consist of one CCC barrack, 20x100 feet. It will be divided into male and female quarters. The capacity for the home will be 14 persons.

Pipes are being laid in the ditches of block driveways by the engineering crews to facilitate the movement of vehicles from the streets into the block area.

Gravelling of the roads has been stopped temporarily due to the shortage of dump trucks.

Work on the personnel dormitories is being rushed but will not be completed before the winter unless the labor shortage is relieved, Goodrich said. One sub-flooring and two foundations have been laid.

Dismantling of CCC barracks at Cascade Camp in Yellowstone park has been completed and the 29-man crew has been moved to Nez Perce camp.

It's Lieutenant Yonemura Now

Second Lieutenant Hitoshi "Mo" Yonemura, U. S. Army, paid a brief visit here this week before proceeding to Camp Shelby, Miss., to report for active duty. Lt. Yonemura was commissioned after passing a physical examination in Chicago where he has been working for the last six weeks.

He was granted a commission on the basis of ROTC training at the University of California at Los Angeles. He follows Capt. Robert Kinoshita, Lt. California Ushiro and Lt. Kei Tanahashi from this center into the service.

Commenting on conditions as he saw them in Chicago, Yonemura declared nisei are making "remarkable progress in assimilation."

"Due to the life they experienced on the coast," said Yonemura, "nisei in Chicago rate high on the social scale. They dress well, are well-mannered, patronize the better places, and have come to be accepted by upper class people as one of them."

"Except for a small minority that head for the slums as soon as they reach Chicago, the nisei are demonstrating their right to be accepted as social equals by the better type of Americans," he asserted.

Good work habits, education and natural ability are helping many nisei to advance rapidly in their work, he found. He leaves Tuesday for duty.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Prc.
Sept. 24	77	49	
Sept. 25	83	52	
Sept. 26	81	57	
Sept. 27	81	60	.06
Sept. 28	78	51	
Sept. 29	79	53	
Sept. 30		47	

A match, cigarette butt or cigar ashes should never be thrown in a waste paper basket.



第二回交換移動者の送迎盛ん
鶴嶺湖よりの最終列車豫定通り

停車場附近に黒山の様
に参集した數千の欲
迎者が待ちに待つた
四百四十二名の新
來者に乗せた鶴嶺湖
からの第二回列車は
去る火曜日午後三時
ハート山へ到着した
が高校音楽隊の歓迎
音楽に旅愁を慰めら
れつゝ、檢査登録を済
ませ、それぞれ割當
てられた新住所に落
ちついた。それより
三時間後には過去一
ケ年住み馴れたハ
ート山を去る四百卅一
名の同胞が再び數千
の知友に送られて思
出のハート山を後に
鶴嶺湖へ出發したが
此の日朝來暗雲に閉
されて發車前から今
にも降り出しさうな
天候は又會ふ日まで

と涙で固い握手を交
はす人々の心を一入
暗くした。當日の汽
車發着は豫定より九
時間遅れたが送迎係
員は前回の経験で總
ての事務が敏捷に行
大成功を収め得たカーニバル
二日間の純益金二千六百餘弗
動部主催のカーニバル
は晝夜に亘り素晴
らしい人出で、誠懇以
上の大成功を収める
に至つたが兩日の總
收入三千九百五十九
弗七十一仙でその中
商品食品材料その他
費用として支出した
額が千六百廿四弗七
十三仙、結局純益金
二千三百卅四弗九十
八仙を得るに至つた。
右賣店の中、ピンゴが

はれた。尙鶴嶺湖か
らの最終列車は豫定
通り到着の筈である
が詳細は車部の規定
で發表が出来ぬ事
になつてゐる。因に病
氣その他理由で殘
つた少數の人の鶴嶺
湖行き期日は未だ發
表されてゐない

七百六十弗十九仙で
主位を占め、ソーダ
水の六百六十七弗八
十七仙、アイスクリ
ームの五百卅九弗七
十五仙が最も優秀な
成績である。因みに
右總賣上高を人口九
千人に割當けると一
人約四十四仙使つた
事になる。

懸賞で蠅退治
百疋が十仙也
本紙六面のツイッオ

懸賞スタンプを受取
られたい。

州農業監督官
居住者に感謝

漫畫でお馴染の登べ
ンニイ君が主任とな
つて今日から十月十
六日まで蠅の買集め
といふ奇抜な商賣を
始めた。如何に戦時
下とは言へ蠅を副食
物にするのではない
から此の點は先づ御
安心、新商賣の目的
は氣候の關係で最近
所内に著しく蠅軍が
増加し衛生上由々數
き問題としてアイッ
イン病院長の協賛を
得てこれが勳滅を期
すため懸賞として
百疋の蠅にたいし時
替スタンプ十仙を支
拂ふ事になり、男女
スカウト及び他の青
少年団体もこの蠅軍
勳滅に參加する筈
である。一坡居住者
も右期間内に蠅を捕
つて七區卅本紙編輯
局内登ベンニイ君ま
で持参し規定通りの

約一週間前當州農業
監督官マックロイ氏
はパウエル方面の三
百萬弗に達するピン
ズ收獲に労働者不足
の爲ハート山居住者
に激を飛ばし、その
協力を求めたがこれ
に即應して百一名の
住民が出働した爲、ピ
ンズ收獲は頗る順調
に進み茲數日で最難
關を突破する事が出
來るので當局はハ
ート山居住者の協力精
神に對し深甚の感謝
を表してゐると。
◎翻譯記者を求む。
本紙翻譯部に缺員あ
り、英文和譯に自信
ある方で就職希望の
人は七區卅編輯局へ
來談されたし。

日系市民に關する軍人團の決議
感謝と敬意を表する支持の聲

過般キヤスバーで開催された當州在郷軍人大會に於て日系市民の臨時就職を幹旋するといふパウエル支部フリスビー氏の提案が決議されたがこれに對し、ミネソタ州ノースフィールド軍人團支部長フイリツプ氏から右決議の支持と稱讃の誓狀を提案者に寄せたがその概要は次ぎの如し。『イオミング州在郷軍人團大會に於いて賈下等の採られた態度に對して我々は多大の感謝と敬意を表するものである。我等が今や直正のアメリカ主義と民主主義との存在を認めるか又偏見と利己主義繼續に依り吾人が常に擁護し且つ稱讃借く能はざる憲政上の價値と理想とを蹂躪し吾人を破滅に導くかの二者、何れかを採る可き我等の団体有史以來の危機に直面するに至つた。我がノースフィールド支部は米國憲法と在郷軍人團の法規違反行爲を敢行し軍人團機關雜誌を人種的偏見と憎惡助長に利用せんとするが如き惡辣手段禁止決議案を提唱した卒先者である。』因みに右ノースフィールド支部の決議案内容の一部はフレデリック・ユレーの「吾が庭園のジャツブ」と題して軍人團機關誌に掲載した記事中に日系市民を忠誠不忠誠に

かゝわらず全部大平洋の諸島に放逐す可しとの記事に對し、これは軍略上からの見地でなく單なる阜近の社會政治經濟上からの管見に過ぎないと論破したもので、この決議案は去る八月二十一日ミネソタ州在郷軍人團大會に於いて、萬場一致を以つて可決されたものである。

附近の農園に人手が欲しい

當州農業監督官マケロイ氏は三百萬弗に達するパウエル平原産出ビンスの收穫を援助するため、大至急労働者五十名を要する旨發表したが當所以外に何處にも人手を得る所がなく農園主は困り抜いてゐる由で、既に所内か

再轉住した
入々の通信

（オハヨー州シンシナチ市石川ヘンリ君から）

當市へ來てから三ヶ月になるが近頃ではこの邊の一人になつた様な氣がする。個人的に言へば私の轉住は豫想以上に都合好く行つた。轉任の

ら八十五名を送り在郷軍人會館に宿泊しつゝ働いてゐるが今が收穫の眞最中で尙廿四名をビンズミルに廿五名を農園に必要である。由來同地方は所内住民に好意を持ち従つて魚心水心の好意を期待してゐる。ミル働きは一日の宿泊料一弗五十仙で備府泊りで働く

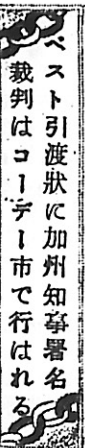
お蔭で今まで夢想もしなかつた東部へも來たし、これまでは日系人の働く事の出来なかつた分野で仕事を取る事が出来た。住宅問題では大平洋沿岸の様な差別待遇は受けなかつた、セクスターに於ては外に出ると物價騰貴や割り當制のため、ロクな物は食へないな

人は一時間五十五仙で晝食無料朝夕二食と宿泊料が一弗である。尙ボテトヤ砂糖大根仕事も澤山ある。◎ハート山ゴルフ俱樂部では次の如き新幹部が成立した。

會長大門アイト、副會長木津ヤス森、田フレッド、幹事山田輔也、會計伊藤、記録係り武田アーリン。

轉任のお蔭で日系人は自分の持つてゐる才能を社會に示す機會が出来た。これまではチャンスが與へられないから二世の切角の寶を持ち腐りだと不平が言はれたものだ、併し轉任政策に依つてそのチャンスが與へられる様になつたことを心から喜んでゐる。

ぞと警告されたものだが、これはデマである。戦前より物價の騰つてゐることは事實であるが、その割り合で給料も上つてゐる。割り當制もあるが政府は均衡のとれた食物を食ふことを許してゐるからセクスター時代より遙かに好い物が食べられることは勿論である。



亭實無根のデマ記事を
をデンバーポスト紙
に提供して、轉住局
とハート山住民を中
傷した張本人前ハ
ト山食料部副主任ベ
ストが他人のチャキ
を偽名行使した康で
抱引された旨既報の
如くであるが今週機
府からの情報に依れ
ば、加州知事ワレ
ン氏はパーク郡から
ベスト受取りに出張
したシエリフに對し
ベスト引渡状に署名
した由だが、その結
果彼ベストは當郡シ
エリフに連れ歸られ
裁判はコーデー市で
行はれる筈である。
因みにベストがライ
ター夫人から盗みコ
ーデーの飲食店で使
用したチャキは百一

十月一日から九日ま
で藤岡テック君を委
員長として全センタ
ーを擧げて、公債及
びスタンプの販賣運
動を開始することに
なつたが男女基督、
男女スカウトその他
青少年團體の手で應
募勧誘する筈で団体
活動部委員會では總
額廿五弗のスタンプ
を賞品として提供し
個人成績の優秀な者
へ五弗以下それぞれ
提供することになつ
た。一方所内米人職

公債スタンプ
販賣運動開始

員の公債購入は既に
割當額八千三百弗を
突破すること七十弗
の好成績を著し、締
切りまでには更に千
弗位の應募がある見
込みである。因みに
所内米人職員中で公
債應募の最高額は農
業部長ハートマン氏
の二千弗である。

団体事業部會議

市俄古で開催される
WRA全センターの
団体事業部會議に出
席するため、ハート
山団体事業部長タガ
ット氏は信託委員長
指原トーマス、雜貨
店支配人堀内ヘンリ
ー兩氏を同伴去る土
曜日出發したが、一
行は各地の製造所を
訪問視察して今後取
引上の聯絡をとるこ
とになつた。尙前週
は所内団体事業部か

ら五名の代表が俾馬
のマーケットに出
張して冬物を澤山仕
入れて歸つたと。

農産物貯藏
地下室完成

家畜飼料貯藏のため
病院北側の傾斜地に
九百七十二立方ヤ
ードの飼料倉庫の建築
に着手したと伊藤セ
ームス氏から發表し
たが、隣り合せて茶
殻の貯藏庫も建でら
れる筈で又冬を目前
に控へて、人手不足

現金三百弗
浴場で拾ふ

廿九區卅食堂の山地
種二郎氏は去る土曜
日朝入浴に行つた處
シャワリーの入口に古
色蒼然たる銅巻様の
ものが落ちてゐるの
で變に思つて開いて

のため豚や鶏の小屋
建が遅れて困つてゐ
る。一方他のセンタ
ーから送り込まれた
農産物は全部最近竣
工した地下室へ積込
まれたが當所農産物
の剩餘品も目下竣工
近い地下室に貯藏さ
れる筈である。

柔道學校から

廿區の柔道學校では
近く十二區へ移轉の
計畫があるが、最近
鶴嶺湖から多數の青
少年を迎へたのでこ

見ると中から大枚現
金三百十弗現はれて
ビックリ、一方同區
の塙山豐藏氏は金曜
夜過くシャワトを取
つて翌朝起きてプロ
氣が附いたのは大切
な胴巻の紛失、これ
や大變と早速シャワ
ーへ馳せつけたが後

れらの人々の入學を
歓迎する由。又過日
開催の後援者會で新
に指原トーマス、南
雲正次、岡藤三郎三
氏を顧問に推薦しそ
の快諾を得た由で更
に同校では所内警察
と聯絡をとり時期を
見て警察部員に柔道
の講習をすると。
◎所内養鶏所の鶏卵
最近卵を産み出した
が先週の火曜日には
既に二箱の卵があり
今後續々と我等の食
膳へのぼる筈である。

の祭り、どうせ現金
だから見込みはない
が念のためと警察へ
届けに行つた所がそ
の金ならチャント獲
察の手許に届けてゐ
るといふので二度ビ
ックリ、早速金を受
取り山地氏の親切を
感謝してゐると。

十月二日十日の火災豫防週
セシター防火訓練プログラム

十月二日から十日までを期し防火週としてセシター内で各種防火に關する訓練宣傳が行はれるが、決定した日程は次ぎの如きものである。

土曜(二)日百六十名のボーイスカウトを總動員して二千枚のボスター及び防火注意書を各戸に配布する。

(日)ボスターと注意書を病院に配布、各教會で教壇より會衆に防火注意事項を講話。

(月)檢閲保りは第一區より毎日四ヶ區宛各區を巡訪して室内外及びストロブを檢査する。
(火)消防部員は倉庫病院學校食堂洗濯所

其他公共建築物を檢査する。

(水)午前中に二千五百の生徒を動員して火災避難の訓練を施す。午后倉庫方面で消火器の使用法その他防火に關する實演、憲兵隊にボスターと注意書を配布夜七時半十七區食堂で義勇消防隊員區支配人より成る防火委員會を開催同日最後の成績を檢討し

(木)消防隊の出動訓練(金)所内全域に亘り大掃除を行ふ。

(土)好天なれば全消防部員及び男女スガウト出動の下に高樓南側CCC建物を模擬火災を起し

消火と避難者救出について實際に即した猛訓練を行ひこれを一般に公開する。

八區の讀書會では主任中島宗一氏が鶴嶺へ轉住したので後任として常石芝青氏が萬事幹旋するこ

ハート山佛教會では二日(全)夜七時十七區佛教會に於て臨時總代會を開催する故全總代の出席を希望すると。

結婚 奥田力氏と井村芳波嬢は去る土曜日(コ)デー市で結婚式を挙げた。

出生 十四區水谷ジョウ夫人廿三日女兒、廿七區關戸ハロルド夫人廿四日男兒、廿區太田春夫人廿五日女兒、何れも病院で安産した。

ハート山赤十字支部では五日(火)午後七時半から廿三區廿五時委員會を開催する。

佛教會、八區十四區十七區廿四區卅區各佛教會日校午前九時、日曜說教午後七時、佛禮拜午後七時半、佛教連續講話水曜夜十七區。

メリノール教會、午前十時半朝の禮拜キンメツト教父司式十五區廿六。

生長の家誌友會、午後二時十二區廿六救世軍、合同教會主催秋季特別傳道參加の爲諸集會休み。

基督教會、早天聖餐式六時廿二區朝拜九時高校講堂、傳道集會夜七時高校講堂。

アドベントリスト教會、土曜九時四十五

分聖書學校、十時四十五分禮拜、午後三時太人默示録研究。

退院御禮 私儀入院中は職員方の御親切と皆様方より度々御見舞に預り御挨拶にて退院目下自宅にて静養罷在候間御厚禮申上候。 廿九區八区 廣瀬 茂

會葬御禮 故安岡新太郎葬送の際には御合葬下され御芳志の段雖有乍略儀紙上御厚禮申上候。 二區六日 妻 安岡 末 息 同 武 孫 民哉 他世話人一同

純毛織物と裏地 他毛織物一切取り揃へております。 B. BLAIR & SON 548 S. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Calif.

出發御挨拶 私共當地在住中の御厚誼と且つ今同鶴嶺湖へ出發に際する御好意を深謝致します。 二區八区 藏田 彦六 外家族一同

お子様的大好きなアイスクリームを賣店で毎日販賣致しております。 スチユワード クリーマリー

おやつには 美味しくて榮養に富むベカリ一品をクツキー、ケーキ、ドーナツ、スノー、カップケーキ、ウイグラム、ベーカリー

第二第三賣店で發賣。各種碼で切賣。其他

スライク、シャツ、其他

スライク、シャツ、其他

職業習得に 絶好の機会

日系男女青年に機械
木工、裁縫師等の職
習所がネブラスカ州
オマハ市に新設され
た旨、同地轉任係官か
ら發表した。授業は
同地高校で行はれ入
學資格は十七才以上
の市民たること、六
週間から十三週間で
修得を終る筈で、費用
は要せぬが學生の自

活費は餘暇労働を以
つて補ふことが出來
る。尙卒業者は將來
就職上に多大の便宜
があるのを希望者は
外部職業部へ申込ま
れたい。

◎映畫と講演會

アドベンチラスト教會
の映畫と衛生講演會
は三日午後二時廿九
區廿六及び四日午後
七時半九區廿六兩映
畫館に於いて開催す

◎土曜夜の講演

二日(土)夜七時半から
廿二區廿六に於て新
法務部長マツクゴー
ウエン博士の「山中部
州に於ける日本人の
轉任可能性」に就て及
び八文字条藏氏の「共
同組合に就て」の講演
會を開くので、一般多
數の來聴を望むと。
◎養老院の新築、

る由なれば一般多數
の來場を望むと。

好天に恵まれ 農園作物成熟

農業部では好天に恵
まれ成熟を早めた二
千三百斤の人蔘、千
三百斤のタカ菜、二
百斤のトメトを初め
で收穫した。百九十
英加の干豆の收穫も
始まり既に百英加は
蒞取られた。若しこ

の好天が當分續けば
ピーツ、カブ、大根
等貯藏野菜の莫大な
増収がある見込みで
瓜や南瓜は今が摘採
の頃、合ひだが貯藏す
るには尙一二週間充
分に成熟させねばな
らぬ。二千八百斤の
グリーンピンズは千
二百廿七箱の鐘詰と
なつて倉庫へ納めら

れたが、未だコーンズ
グリーンピンズ、胡瓜、白
菜、白瓜、支那ピー青葱
スピニチ、カブ、大根等
の收穫で猫の手も欲
しい時に學生は復校
し、鶴嶺湖行きは既
に出發したので、人手
が無く悲鳴を擧げて
みるので、篤志家の協
力を望むと坂上氏か
ら要望があつた。

消防部北側の空地に
百呎二十呎の養老
院を新築する事にな
り既に基礎工事は終
つたが、何分労働者の
不足で冬期前には竣
工、覺束ないであるう
と工務部から發表し
た。右養老院は男女
別で十四名收容出來

出發御挨拶

私共當地在住中の御
厚誼を深謝し、知友皆
様の御健康を祈りま
す。鶴嶺湖へ出發に際
し御挨拶申し上げます。
前任所廿區十九C
眞崎米太郎
外家族一同

出發御挨拶

私共當地在住中は御
好意に預り、今回鶴嶺
湖へ出發に際し、御高
配を賜はり御芳志の
段厚く御禮申上候。
前任所廿三區十四
ワイ 中野
外家族一同

るが竣工後は身寄り
のない人で病院へ入
る程の病人でない老

出發御挨拶

私共當地在住中は種
々御世話に相成り且
つ今回鶴嶺湖へ出發
に際しては御見送り
被下御芳志の段厚く
御禮申上候。
二區九E
齒科醫 寺川武雄

人の「隠」の家として
社會部で管理するこ
とになつてゐる。

出發御挨拶

私共當地在住中の御
好意と鶴嶺湖行出發
に際する御高配を深
謝致します。
中野
外家族一同
堤 平次
同 正行

編物用の新しい純毛糸通信販賣。
即時發送、品物豊富、秋には保證し難し。
左のキューボンに十五仙を添へて申込み
の方に毛糸見本と流行型見本帖を進呈。

姓名
住所
ビーターバン毛糸販賣店
Wool Striding Company
623 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

◎スーツ、コート、ドレス。レイヨンスラ
ック、ブラウセス、スカート、パンツ、
毛織物原料其他ドレス用布地各種並に裁
縫用品一切通信販賣。
LB WOOLEN & TRIMMING
530 S. LOS ANGELES ST.,
LOS ANGELES, 13, CALIF.

ZOOTSUO

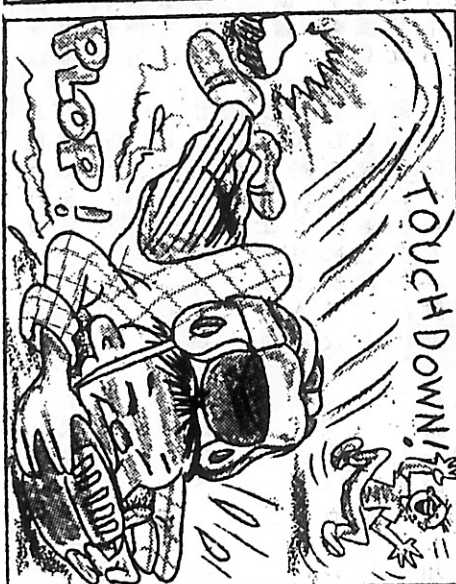
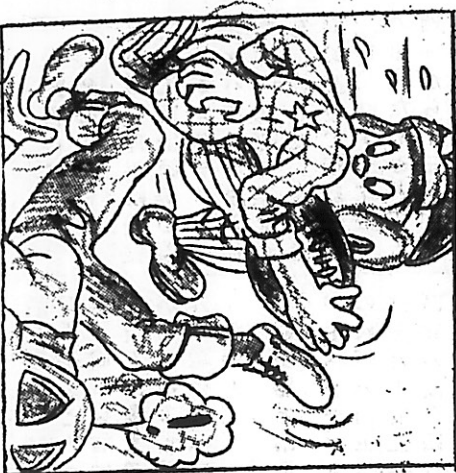
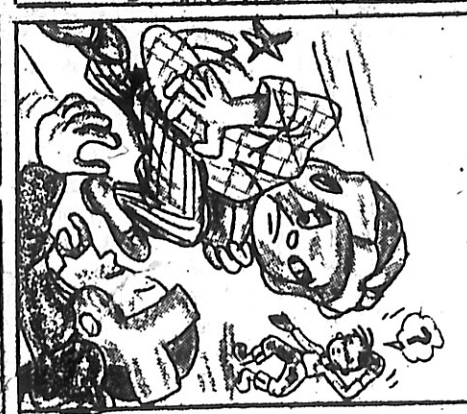
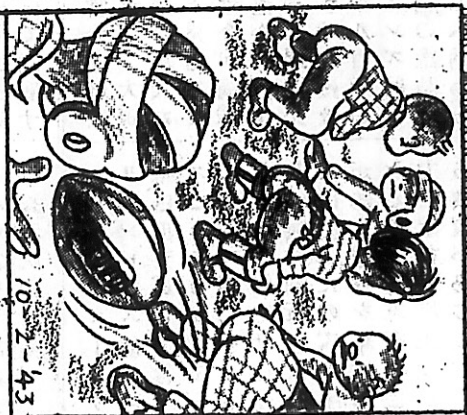
BY BENJIE NOB 021-



HEART INCUBATOR SENTINEL

PAGE 6

GOLETS SECTION



TOUCHDOWN!

THAT WAS SOME FANCY STEPPIN' ZOOTS!

POOP!