

Officials Laud Center's Workers

Police Nab Hoodlums in Provo Affair

Local and federal officials took rapid steps this week to prosecute ringleaders of a group of hoodlums who fired shot guns into the County War Food Administration labor camp at Provo, Utah, last Saturday night. Acting after the camp director reported the incident, police arrested five men Sunday and made further seizures the following day.

Only one of the 200 evacuee residents of the camp was injured, Frances Oshino of Poston receiving a leg scratch from a shot gun pellet, so minor that she did not require medical treatment.

The incident, according to Otis Peterson, acting relocation supervisor in Salt Lake City, was largely instigated by transients stopping at Provo. Provo city officials headed by Mayor Maurice Harding, promised the camp president full prosecution of those responsible. Federal charge may also be pressed.

The evacuees who have been busy in the farm harvest and in Utah County canneries went back to their jobs Monday. At a conference with WRA relocation officials Sunday most of the evacuees expressed intention of remaining as long as their services are needed in saving Utah County's crops.

Many indicated they planned to take indefinite leave for permanent residence in Utah or elsewhere following the end of the agricultural season.

Leave Hearings Conducted Here

Leave clearance hearings are being conducted on the project, according to John McGowen, project attorney.

Persons receiving hearings include those who changed negative answer to the allegiance applications for repatriation or expatriation prior to deadline dates and those who qualified their answers to the allegiance question.

Registration records were assembled at the project and sent to Washington following registration. These papers were reviewed in Washington and cases requiring hearings were returned to the project.

After the hearings, recommendations are forwarded to Washington where final decisions are made. Approximately 15 dockets have been returned for examination by the hearing board consisting of Joe Carroll, Melford O. Anderson, Howard Bugbee and John McGowen. This group hearings are expected to be concluded by Tuesday.

Nisei Sergeant, Attu Veteran Visits Center on Honeymoon

Sgt. Kunihiro Nakao, veteran of hand-to-hand combat on Attu, genial and friendly, and a newly-wed, was tight-lipped in true military fashion about his part in the war during his brief visit to the center here this week. Sgt. Nakao and his bride of a few days, the former Kuni Muto of San Fernando, spent a few days of their brief honeymoon visiting his parents here before reporting back for duty in Alaska.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kanjiro Nakao of 24-15-F, are transferees from Tule Lake center. Their pre-war home was in Sacramento.

Although reluctant to talk of his experiences, Sgt. Nakao revealed he has been stationed in Alaska for about a year, and was among those who landed on Attu where he lived a precarious life, was frequently under fire, and took part in at least one hand-to-hand engagement.

Captured Japanese rations proved a welcome addition to the emergency fare on which Sgt. Nakao and his buddies were existing, and the Caucasian learned to relish enemy delicacies, he said.

Sgt. Nakao flew back to the states from his station, and was married in Salt Lake City.

Nisei Soldiers Enter Naples, In Action Above Salerno Gulf

Nisei troops as a unit went into combat action when they entered Naples, it was revealed in a broadcast from Algiers during the Army Hour radio broadcast Sunday, October 3. The previous day American newspapers carried an Associated Press dispatch about the nisei by Reiman Morin,

dated September 25, but delayed in transmission. Simultaneously AP released a news photo showing a patrol of nisei soldiers crossing a country bridge with fixed bayonets and guns held ready for action.

Morin, incidentally, was chief of the AP bureau in Tokyo for several years just prior to the outbreak of war and was interned by the Japanese military in Saigon, French Indo-China after Pearl Harbor. Of the nisei troops in action, he wrote:

"The first unit of American-born Japanese troops to enter the overseas combat zone went into action in the mountains above the Gulf of Salerno today and everyone of them was smiling with satisfaction.

"Their smiles brought expressions of blank amazement from veterans and officers accustomed to seeing men enter combat with tense, drawn faces. These

(Continued on page 5)

Earl Best Pleads Not Guilty; Held On \$2500 Bond

Pleading not guilty to a charge of forging, Earl Best, former Heart Mountain assistant steward who aided in creating a national sensation last summer with his testimony before the Dies Committee, Friday was bound over to the district court in Cody following a preliminary hearing before Judge W. S. Owens.

Bond was set at \$2500. Sheriff Frank Blackburn said that he did not know whether Best would attempt to make bond.

The date of the next term of the district court is indefinite, Sheriff Blackburn said, and depends upon when the local docket has sufficient cases to justify calling a jury. "It

Harvest Labor Provides Vital Service to Nation, Says State Labor Chief

Official government recognition of the part played by Heart Mountain men in food production, and especially their part in helping to harvest nearly 30,000 acres of beans in the Powell valley, was received here this week in letter to The Sentinel written by John J. McElroy, state supervisor of the

Population Hits Low; Up Again

Heart Mountain's population hit an all-time low of 8478 last Saturday, then bounced right up again with the induction of 469 evacuees Sunday from the Tule Lake center. As of Wednesday night the population, according to figures released by Lyle Holm, registrar, was 8947.

The center gained 474 in the exchanges with Tule Lake, receiving 1339 in trainloads of 428, 442 and 469, and sending out 865 segregees in groups of 434 and 431.

The group coming in last Sunday was understood to be the last to leave Tule Lake. Although induction crews turned out in anticipation of a 6 a. m. arrival, the train did not reach the siding until 10:30 a. m.

M. O. Anderson, assistant project director, said there would be no further large-scale movement to or from this center.

A small group made up of persons who have been ill or otherwise unable to board the first two trains will be leaving at an as yet undetermined date.

may be in a few months or it may be in a year," the sheriff said.

Best is charged with forging the name of Mrs. Ethel Richter on a check made out to her, and cashing it in a Cody tavern.

He was returned to Cody Friday from Los Angeles where he was arrested.

Emergency Farm Labor board, working in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

After lauding the residents for their cooperation McElroy wrote: "The contribution made by the residents of the camp in the production of food is significant. . . In the present situation, with the great need for food production and the demand for labor to produce that food in a disturbed manpower and economic pattern, this labor has been as vital as any other service in the prosecution of the war."

McElroy noted that without center labor, and the organized plan for housing and feeding the men through the cooperation of the Powell American Legion post, "it would have been impossible to have supplied the necessary labor for the harvest of the nearly 30,000 acres of beans in the Powell area."

The government official pointed out that the equally vital sugar beet harvest is already under way and expressed hope center residents would take part.

Other excerpts from McElroy's communication follow:

"We, in our efforts to solve the labor problem in this state, have continually regarded Heart Mountain as a source of labor from which we could draw in the struggle for the production of food in these trying times.

"The camp at Powell was developed on the theory that we could furnish labor close to the relocation center and no doubt draw heavily upon those people who for one reason or another were desirous of remaining near their families or at least close to their present homes.

"This camp was made possible through the cooperation of the Hughes-Pittinger Post of the American Legion, the bean warehouses, the Emergency Farm Labor Committees and the Extension Service. It was approved by the Department of Agriculture on this basis. . .

"The bean situation is now past its peak and our next big harvest is sugar beets. This harvest is already under way. Mr. Otto Frisbie of the Great Western Sugar company, whom you know, has been offering an attractive recruitment campaign at Heart Mountain and will be hoping to use Heart Mountain residents recruited both directly from the center and from those now employed in the bean harvest and living at the camp as the bean harvest comes to an end."

Mrs. FDR Writes on 'Segregation' For Colliers'

The story of segregation is told in Collier's magazine of Oct. 16, by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President under the title of "A Challenge to American Sportsmanship."

Opening her article, Mrs. Roosevelt says:

"I can well understand the bitterness of people who have lost loved ones at the hands of the Japanese military authorities, and we know that the totalitarian philosophy, whether it is in Nazi Germany or in Japan, is one of cruelty and brutality.

"It is not hard to understand why people living here in hourly anxiety for those they love have difficulty in viewing our Japanese problem objectively, but for the honor of our country, the rest of us

must do so."

Sympathetic in tone, the article outlines the background of Japanese people in this country and accounts for the Exclusion Act of 1924 with the following statement:

"This happened because, in one part of our country, they (the Japanese) were feared as competitors, and the rest of our country knew them so little and cared so little about them that they did not even think about the principle that we in this country believe in: that of equal rights for all human beings."

"A Japanese is always a Japanese" is an easily accepted phrase," Mrs. Roosevelt says in the article, "and it has taken hold quite naturally on the West Coast because of some

reasonable or unreasonable fear back of it, but it leads nowhere and solves nothing. Japanese-Americans may be no more Japanese than a German-American is German, or an Italian-American is Italian. All of these people, including Japanese-Americans, have men who are fighting today for the preservation of the democratic way of life and the ideas around which our nation was built."

"Every citizen in this country has a right to our basic freedoms, to justice and to equality of opportunity, and we retain the right to lead our individual lives as we please, but we can only do so if we grant to others the freedom that we wish for ourselves," Mrs. Roosevelt says in conclusion.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
9 a. m. Sunday school beginners and intermediates, 9-26, 28-25, 28-26; 9 a. m. Japanese morning service, 22-26; 10 a. m. senior department Sunday school, 22-26; 10 a. m. Japanese Sunday school, 25-25; 10:30 a. m. Japanese morning service, 9-26; 11 a. m. combined English worship service, 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi; 7:30 p. m. young people's welcome fellowship for former Tu-leans, 22-26, Mary Sakimura and John Kitasaki, co-chairmen.

Mid-Week Activities

Oct. 11, 9:30 a. m. ministerial council, 22-26 office, Oct. 12, 7 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 22-26 office, Oct. 13, 6:15 p. m. youth choir rehearsal, 22-26; 7 p. m. Japanese prayer meeting, Oct. 14, 8 a. m. ministerial prayer meeting, 22-26; 7 p. m. preview meeting, 22-26, Oct. 16, 3:30 p. m. youth choir rehearsal, 22-26.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 25-25. Oct. 9, 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for junior and kindergarten; 10:45 a. m. church services, Yoshio Yoshida; 2 p. m. YPMV society meeting; 3 p. m. Japanese adult revelation study; 7 p. m. young people's meeting; 7 p. m. adult meeting, Oct. 10, 2 p. m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 29-26, Oct. 11, 7:30 p. m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 9-26. Oct. 12, 7 p. m. adult and young people's prayer meeting, 25-25. Oct. 15, 7:30 p. m. young people's Bible study; 8 p. m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

Oct. 9, 7 p. m. general preparation meeting for anniversary service, 17-25. Oct. 10, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuryama; 12-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami; 24-26, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 10:45 a. m. Junior YBA service, 17-25, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 2 p. m. general Sunday service, 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuryama; 17-25, Rev. K. Izuwara and Rev. M. Yoshikami; 24-26, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 7:30 p. m. senior YBA service, 17-25, Rev. M. Kubose; 8:30 p. m. Tulean get-acquainted hour, 17-25. Oct. 11, 3 p. m. ministers' meeting, 17-11-A. Oct. 13, 7:30 p. m. midweek service, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuwara; 7:30 p. m. English Sutra study class, Buddhist seminary, 14-3-BX, Rev. G. M. Kubose.

Nishi Hongwanji Church
9 a. m. Sunday school, 23-25, Rev. Shibata; 8-25, Rev. Aso; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Rev. Shibata; 10:30 a. m. teachers' meeting, 8-25; 2 p. m. Sunday service, 8-25, Rev. Aso; 30-25, Rev. Shibata. Oct. 15, 7:30 p. m. teachers' meeting, 30-25.

Salvation Army
Oct. 10, 2 p. m. open air meeting, block 20, Adj. I. Matsushima, chmn., Adj. T. Abe, speaker; 7:30 p. m. Memorial service for Maj. Masasuke Kobayashi, founder of the Japanese division of the Salvation Army, 12-26, conducted by Adj. Abe, Adj. Matsushima.

SEICHO-NO-IYE
Suffering sickness, children or family troubles? You are cordially invited to the daily evening sessions. Fellowship meeting every Sunday 2 p. m. at 12-26.

Delay in Grants Being Probed

Delays in payments of resettlement grants at the evacuee's destination are being investigated to speed up the delivery of checks, it was reported this week by Guy Robertson, project director.

Complaints have been received here that checks for relocates in some instances are not delivered for several weeks after the individual has arrived at his destination.

Robertson explained that grant vouchers are cleared here and forwarded to the government disbursing office in Denver. This office in turn honors the voucher by making out a government check which is mailed to the evacuee in care of the nearest relocation office.

"Delay on the project at longest is one day, so the bottleneck seems to lie elsewhere," said Robertson. He indicated he would ask the national director in Washington to find some means of speeding the delivery of the grant since many evacuees depend on the money for subsistence while job-hunting or while waiting for the first pay check.

Kinoshita to Study Chemical Warfare

Captain Robert S. Kinoshita, formerly of the center's hospital surgical staff and first nurse from the center to be commissioned, will leave Camp Shelby soon to study at the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., it was learned here this week.

Captain Kinoshita reported for duty at Camp Shelby after taking a course at the Army medical school, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. Although Captain Kinoshita held his commission in the Army Reserve medical corps, he earned his first reserve commission in the infantry.

Nisei Girl Lawyer Visits Father Here

Reiko Kihara, first nisei girl to be admitted to the bar in Idaho, this week is visiting her father, Charles Y. Kihara of 15-1-F. Her brother, a sergeant at Camp Shelby, Miss., is also expected here to make it a family re-union. Miss Kihara was sworn in before state supreme court judges last month.

140 Tule Children Enroll in School

Approximately 140 former Tule Lake school children enrolled this week in the elementary school, Edward W. Teare, principal, announced.

Two classes dismissed last week because of the shortage of teachers, are meeting again with former Tule Lake teachers in charge.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Convenient — Comfortable — Economical
Accommodations in Billings!

New Oxford Hotel

Half Block from RR Station
Hot and Cold Water in Every Room

Night—50c, 75c \$1.00
Week—\$3, \$4, \$4.50
2411 Montana Avenue
Billings, Montana
Phone 6084
H. C. HIGA, Owner

Convenient — Comfortable — Economical

New Gate Ruling Issued By Employment Office

Revised regulations governing the entrance gate were made public this week by the employment division officer. Residents are to observe all instructions and no authority exists for departure from the written regulations without specific approval of the project director's office.

These regulations are divided into distinct groups: evacuee passes and leave permits, departures, admissions, leave forms, emergencies and casual visitor's passes.

All evacuees, whether resident or non-resident, must have one of the following passes or permits in their possession when entering or leaving the center: button, main gate pass, daily work pass, authorization permit, short-term leave (form 136, 133a or 134), seasonal work leave (135, 135a, or 136), indefinite leave (WRA 137, 137a, or 138) or travel permit.

The main gate pass and authorization permit cover absences for periods less than 24 hours. The daily work pass is ordinarily issued for periods of less than 24 hours, but may be extended as the need arises. The short-term leave, seasonal group leave and indefinite leave cover periods of more than 24 hours and holders are required to complete departure slips. Leave permits will not be honored unless a departure slip is attached.

All persons desiring to leave the center on Sundays or holidays should file their request on the preceding day.

Evacuee visitors on Sundays or holidays are required to surrender their leave permits and ration books to the gatekeeper during their stay and will be advised regarding subsistence rates. Visitors who arrive after the supper hour and who leave by midnight will not be charged for subsistence but must follow the same procedure as outlined above.

Admittance slips must be filed by all individuals returning to the center from short-term, seasonal or indefinite leaves. Uncertain entries or approximate dates will not be accepted. Evacuees visiting from other centers are required to follow the same procedure. Under no circumstance will evacuees be permitted

PTA Officials To Visit Center

Mrs. Murl Hendrickson, president of the Wyoming PTA, and Mrs. Chris Heming, national field worker who assisted in the organization of the PTA in Topaz, Utah, will arrive next week to confer with the PTA council of the Heart Mountain chapter.

At the meeting scheduled for Friday in the high school study hall, plans for affiliating with the national organization will be discussed, John K. Corbett, superintendent of schools, disclosed.

Issue New Leave Regulation

A new leave regulation has been published as an administrative notice in Handbook Release No. 1.

According to the handbook, an evacuee granted seasonal work leave is not expected to return to the relocation center until his employment is ended or until his seasonal work leave expires. A person is not expected to return to the center except for occasional visits.

Those who return to the center for any reason other than a visit should first obtain from the relocation officer in the territory where he works, certification that the return is justified by the circumstances.

If the person fails to obtain such certification and the relocation officer subsequently certifies that the return was not justified by the circumstances, the person is subject to revocation of leave privileges pending review of the case by the national director.

Milk Supply Here Cut by 300 Gallons

With milk delivery to the project reduced by some 300 gallons daily, the procurement office is seeking new supply sources, according to Lundgren T. Main, chief procurement officer.

Dr. Charles E. Irwin, Fred Haller and Main met with representatives of Powell dairies Thursday night to discuss the situation.



Pies, Cakes
Donuts
Cookies
Brownies
Cinnamon
Cup Cakes

FOR—

PARTIES — SNACKS

WIGWAM
PASTERIES

Community Stores 2 & 3

THANK YOU

To my friends and the hospital staff I wish to extend my sincerest appreciation for the courtesies and kindnesses shown to me during my convalescence at the hospital.

Mrs. Mika Hifumi, 20-17-E

IN APPRECIATION

To all those friends and neighbors of the late Saza Tadashi Goto I wish to express my sincerest gratitude for the thoughtful kindnesses and sympathies extended at the time of his death.

Kyutaro Shimada, friend, 20-9-B

Leaving Us?

Keep in touch with Heart Mountain

FOLLOW THE NEWS

Activities — Events — Who's Who

3 Mos. 50c

6 Mos. \$1.00

Subscribe Today

SENTINEL

Block 7 Office

Reports Office

Sentinel Bldg.

COVERING THE

Heartbeat

A Bridal Shower was given **NOBUKO SUTO** by close friends at the home of Mrs. Sue Watanabe. A buffet supper was served.

Wishing Good-Luck to **CHICKEN KAWASAKI** and **BEN NAKAONE**, who left for Colorado last week, the Terrific Five, Jackrabbits and the Broncos held a farewell party.

Honoring Their New adviser, **TATS AOKI**, the Arlists held a buffet social last week at 6-26-N. Bob Yamamoto was general chairman with Dave Kawamoto in charge of decorations.

Home on Furlough Cpl. **MASHIE BESSHO** was honored at a weenie bake given by his sisters, Nobu and Takako, at the old swimming hole Thursday night. Thirteen friends were invited. Dancing at the USO lounge climaxed the evening. Cpl. Bessho is stationed at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Second Lieutenant "MOE" **YONEMURA** was entertained at a party given by Mrs. Gloria Oki and Grace Sakamoto last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Julia Kuwahara.

Guests included Tubby Kunimatsu, Hime Okubo, Tomi Okudo, Wright Kawakami, Jack Furumura, Tom Oki, Frances Kashlwagi and Mrs. Kuwahara. Lieut. Yonemura left this week for Camp Shelby, Miss.

With "Tis Autumn" as the theme, the Mercuries and Sportsmen were guests of the Falcons and Victorias at a jointly-sponsored social held recently. Emcees for the evening were Taz Omori and Toshi Furuchi.

Former Residents Announce Troth

Mrs. Takashi Kinase of Hunt, Idaho, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Yuriko Konno, to William Zaima on September 15 at Casper, Wyo.

The betrothed are former residents of Heart Mountain, being among the first to receive indefinite leaves. They have been in Casper since October of last year.

Miss Konno is from Redmond, Ore., while her fiance is formerly of Los Angeles.

A metal or china receptacle for cigar and pipe ashes, cigarette butts and matches should always be provided for smokers.

Service, Socials, Dance Welcome New Residents

'Welcome Tuleans', Say Alpha Girls

Alpha girls will welcome Tulean girls when they play hostesses to newcomers between 16-18 years of age at 7 p. m. tonight at mess hall 21-30.

With Kana Magara as mistress of ceremonies, an evening of singing, games, refreshments and dancing will be held. Guests will be escorted to the social by Alpha girls. Girls will be dressed informally in either slacks or dirndles.

Klitch Yasunaga, president of the Alpha council, is in charge of general arrangements.

Block 6 Group Fetes Ex-Tuleans

The block 6 YPC entertained ex-Tuleans residing in the block at a welcome social last night. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Tats Aoki was emcee.

James Ito headed the committee consisting of George Hirano, decorations; Harry Miyakusu, games; Dorothy Tsuruda, refreshments; and May Zalman, invitations.

Welcome Dance Set for October 16

A welcome dance for ex-Tuleans will be held 8 to 11:30 p. m. October 16 in the high school gymnasium, according to Hisa Hirashiki, director of community

entertainment. The Estrellitas, Jackrabbits and the Broncos will service the dance.

Invitations will be sent to Tuleans. Bids for Heart Mountain young people will be on sale at 16-N.

Get-Acquainted Social Planned

A get-acquainted social with former Tuleans as guests will follow the Senior YBA service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 17-25. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Gyomei M. Kubose. Mitsuko Tamari will be chairman and Roy Higashi, speaker.

Church to Hold Welcome Service

A welcome fellowship for former Tuleans will be sponsored by the Community Christian church 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 22-26. A short devotional will precede with John Kitasaki as chairman.

Kiyo Sato and her committee consisting of Yoshio Kodama, Gerald Kimura, Kay Kimura, Miyako Maeda, Miyo Suzuki, Dorothy Tsunoda, and James Ito, are in charge of games and refreshments.

As a complete list of new residents is not available, a blanket invitation is extended to all ex-Tuleans, Kitasaki said.

Tamaye Hanamoto Weds Toyoshima

Tamaye Mae Hanamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hanamoto, 17-5-CD, Tsutomu Toyoshima, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Toyoshima, 12-7-E, exchanged wedding vows in Cody Thursday.

The bride is a former resident of Santa Clara, Cal., and attended Santa Cruz high school, while the groom, formerly of Los Angeles, was graduated from Salinas high school.

Judge W. S. Owens read the nuptial service. Attendants included Hejen Hanamoto, Tadao Toyoshima and Asako Toyoshima.

Hisako Omori Bride of Hayakawa

At a quiet ceremony performed in Cody this morning, Hisako Omori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Omori, 12-21-E, became the bride of Yoneo Hayakawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hayakawa, 2-17-A.

The bride, who was employed as a block secretary, is formerly of Los Gatos, Calif., and a graduate of Campbell high school while the groom attended San Jose high school and is now employed as assistant fire chief.

Attendants in the bridal party included Virginia Omori and George Takeshita. A wedding reception will be held for their friends Monday night. The newly-weds will be at home at 12-2-A.

Three Girl Scouts Will Be Invested

Postponed from last Sunday, the investiture ceremony for three Girl Scouts of Troop 43, Mary Wakino, Kazuko Yamashiro and Shizu Urata, will be held 7 p. m. tomorrow at the "Y" lounge, 23-25. Hisa Hirashiki, senior scout leader, and Chiyo Suzuki, assistant, are in charge.

Troth Announced At Surprise Party

What was to have been a surprise birthday party turned out to be a surprise engagement party for Susie Yasuda, who announced her betrothal to George Hironaka last week. The hostesses were Dorothy Kamikido and Shizuko Hironaka.

The names Susie and George inscribed on the birthday cake, revealed the engagement. Miniature birthday candles tied with satin ribbon bows were given each guest as a souvenir.

Refreshments were served to some 20 friends. Formerly of Wapato, Wash., the bride-to-be resides at 15-12-A. Her fiance has relocated to Idaho.

Victories Election

The Alpha Victorias chose Toshi Furuchi as president at a recent election following a re-organization of the club. Her cabinet is made up of Dora Horii, vice-pres.; Frances Sakai, sec-treas.; Sats Imai, hist.-rep., and Marion Noda, ath. mgr.

THE **Social World**

Heart Mountain Boy Scouts Plan Anniversary Jamboree

Boy Scouts of Heart Mountain will celebrate their first anniversary with a two-day jamboree Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16.

Opening the affair will be a court of honor 7:30 p. m. Friday at the high school auditorium. On Saturday, a full day of events is scheduled, beginning

Secretarial Staff Fetes Servicemen

In conjunction with the National Letter-writing Week dedicated to servicemen all over the world, members of the Sentinel building's secretarial staff sponsored the Wednesday night social at the local USO lounge.

A record turn-out of servicemen on furlough helped to make the evening a social success. Refreshments served by Mary Kimura and Masako Masuda, a song-fest under the direction of John Kitasaki, and dancing and jitterbug exhibitions were highlights of the evening.

Servicemen present were Cpl. Mashie Bessho, Cpl. Joe Iwanoa Pvt. James Okubo, Sgt. Ken Okamoto, Sgt. Fujiro Terakami, Pvt. Robert Ochikubo, Cpl. Jiro Watanabe, Pfc. Jay Jimbo, Pfc. Sei Tanaka, Pfc. Ben Aral, Cpl. Mike Yamamura, and Pfc. T. Yamashita.

with a parade at 9 a. m. At 1:30 p. m. troop contests and demonstrations including knot tying, signaling, first aid, scout quiz, o'grady, tumbling and bugle calling, are slated at the auditorium.

Climaxing the jamboree will be a get-together party for the center's Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts Saturday night at mess hall 28-30.

During its initial year at Heart Mountain, the Boy Scout organization has earned the reputation of being one of the project's most active groups. Recently, in connection with the segregation program, the Scouts aided the incoming and out-going evacuees with their baggage and also swept out train coaches. The famous Heart Mountain drum and bugle corps is composed of 50 selected members from seven troops and is under the leadership of Seichi Nako. The average age of the musicians is 14 years.

Viles, Educational Adviser, Visitor

Dr. N. E. Viles, WRA educational adviser, is visiting the center on an inspection tour. He is scheduled to leave Sunday for Topaz.

--Relocation in Review--

By S. RUTH HASHIMOTO

Community Christian church secretary **JOYCE KOGA** has taken her mother and brother, **STANLEY**, to relocate in Peoria, Ill.

ROSEMARY and **BABY RICHARD TODA** entrained for Chicago this week to join husband and father, **KATASHI TODA**.

Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., has lured middle-aged alien couple, **MR. and MRS. SHIKIICHI YAMADA**, employed as domestics.

MARY S. NOMURA has enrolled at the Colorado State College of Education in Greeley, Colo. Girl Scout leader **MITSUOKO FUKUI** is leaving Monday with her mother to join her father and brother in Cleveland, Ohio.

Documentarian **LILLY FUKUI**, community activities' **TOSH SHIOZAKI** and **GEORGE S. NAGUMO**, have joined **NOEL TSUNEISHI** and **FRANK KAWASHIMA** at Laramie's University of Wyoming.

The University of Michigan at Ann Harbor will be welcoming today former social welfare worker, **JOHN S. SAKAI**.

TAK KATAOKA, Golden Bear "Y" club member, went to Milwaukee on an invitation from **HIROSHI NEENO**, former Manzanarite and only nisei postal clerk in Los Angeles prior to evacuation.

To work for the Robert L. Berner company in Chicago, **JAMES KOIDE** left the center last Thursday.

Yesterday friends bade farewell to sisters **MASA** and **SACHI OHNO**, who are bound for New York.

MASUKO MAY MIYAMOTO departed Tuesday for Denver to join her husband, **JO ROY MIYAMOTO**.

Spick and span in his officers' uniform, Lieutenant **MOE YONEMURA** saluted as he passed through the gates of the center, out on his way to Camp Shelby, Miss. last Monday.

To nearby Cody went **MINAKO FUJIMURA**, who will work for Mrs. Roy Derviese.

Back on vacation is former community enterprise manager, **GEORGE ISHIYAMA**, from New York, where he is employed by WRA's C. E. division. **GEORGE** is taking his wife, **SETSU**, with him when he goes back.

Down Denver way, on Larimer Street we bumped into former ceramics man, **ESAU SHIMIZU**, who is working for **WESLEY and CLEM OYAMA**, operators of a bean-sprout factory.

Former business manager of the Sentinel **MICHI ONUMA** and her dad, **SHIGEKI OKA**, also now of Denver came to visit the center this week.

Washington, D. C., will be the destination of **EIKO "PEEWEE" NARITA** and **JUNE YAMASHITA**, who are accepting appointments there with the Office of Price Administration. Elko and June are leaving around the 20th.

PETE FUJIOKA, former post office employee, spoke before the U and I club, Detroit businessmen's organization, at its meeting-September 20-Pete's subject: "Evacuation of the Japanese from the West Coast."

Secretary at the **YWCA** is **DORIS FUJIOKA**, who is also in Detroit.

WOOLENS for Fall and Winter

SUITING-COATING-DRESS MATERIALS

- Hard-finish Mannish Worsted
- Soft, Dressy Fabrics (all wool), Gabardines
- Striped Materials
- Rayons—for Slacks, Dresses and Blouses
- Skirt and Pants Ends

LB woolen and trimming CO.

530 South Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles 13, California

In requesting samples please advise type of materials, color, etc., and type of garment being made.

We ship either C.O.D. or on receipt of Money Order

Heart Mountain Sentinel

Published weekly in the interests of the residents of Heart Mountain by The Sentinel Trust at the office of the Cody Enterprise, Cody, Wyoming.

Editorial Offices, Sentinel Building, Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Heart Mountain, Wyoming
Advertising rates on application.

VAUGHN MECHAU, WRA Reports Officer
EDITORIAL STAFF:

BILL HOSOKAWA Editor-in-Chief
HARUO IMURA Managing Editor
JACK KUNITOMI Sports Editor
SHIZU YAMAGUCHI Business Manager
GEORGE TOKUSHIGE Advertising Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

On sale at all Community Stores 2 cents per copy
For outside mail circulation \$1.00 for six months

Editorials

The Provo Incident

We are gratified to hear of the quick action taken by local and federal officials in apprehending and prosecuting the hoodlums who fired shot guns into the farm labor camp at Provo, Utah, last Saturday night. We do not know all the circumstances surrounding the incident which endangered 200 evacuee workers. Perhaps the guns were fired as a prank, and without malicious intent as might be indicated since no one was injured. Yet the fact remains that the men who provoked the incident were making light of human life.

Further, the hoodlums were endangering the lives of men and women taking part in the vital work of harvesting foodstuffs, a role without the hazards of military service but still one that is high in the priority list of occupations essential to the war effort. In the words of John J. McElroy, Wyoming state supervisor of Emergency Farm Labor, farm workers are "vital as any other service in the prosecution of the war."

From the view of national defense the men were attempting to sabotage the nation's production. They are as guilty as any trained saboteurs an enemy might try to land on our shores for the same purpose of disrupting production.

It is unlikely that those who took part in the incident realized the seriousness of their action. Yet, if it is necessary to make an example of these unfortunates in order to impress the nation that every willing American worker, regardless of race or color or ancestry, is a vital cog in the machinery of national defense, then it is desirable that the culprits be firmly handled.

The prompt action by the officials should be assurance to evacuees that the government is sincere in its efforts to promote resettlement, and that law and order will be upheld regardless of personalities involved.

In many ways it is a wonder that there have not been greater numbers of unfortunate incidents. The expected war hatred, however, has failed to materialize, and for every story of discrimination or rudeness experienced by an evacuee, there are literally thousands which relate their complete acceptance by the greater American public, and the almost total absence of race-consciousness in their treatment. In this instance the trouble seems to have been provoked by transients, and local residents as represented by the mayor were as indignant over the outrage as any decent citizen naturally would be.

This incident should not deter the faint-hearted from considering resettlement any more than the recent series of train wrecks would induce one to walk a thousand miles to his destination rather than take a chance of another accident.

Finally we would commend the WRA relocation officer in the Salt Lake City area for the promptness with which he circulated factual reports of the incident to all centers. Too often in the past first-hand reports of trouble—not necessarily of this nature—have not been made available to those most closely concerned. Consequently it has been necessary to rely on press reports which often as not are garbled, out of ignorance or otherwise, and this has led to circulation of wild rumors which exaggerate the situation out of all proportion.

In dealing with a group of people so sensitive to good and bad news as the evacuees have become, it is vital to get factual information out to them rapidly. Many rumors, which we believe could have been prevented from ever starting by early circulation of facts, have hindered the progress of the WRA program in the past. This particular incident with unskilled treatment might have become a major impediment to resettlement.

**ON THE
INSIDE**

Two items in The Sentinel this week tell of the difficulty that some nisei are having in making social adjustments to the outside. The problem of finding one's niche, and learning to like it, is bound to be a real one requiring understanding counseling and guidance, both before and after the individual leaves the centers.

In the crowded quarters of booming defense towns there are hundreds of nisei today who are living virtually as wage slaves because they haven't been able to adjust themselves to their environments.

For them life is just a matter of getting up, going to work trying to decide where to eat, and how to kill the hours until bedtime. And then it starts all over again.

In drab hotels or cheap rooming houses, loneliness becomes a real, terrifying thing, an emotion that gnaws at one's heart until a fellow is ready to chuck it all and go back to the centers where there is companionship.

The comfort in numbers built through a common adversity has a stronger hold than many realize on young people who are leaving their families for the first time to take a fling at resettlement. The homely little ties that have been built up—like seeing the people next door, or saying good morning to the folks across the way, or eating together in a communal mess hall—are compelling things that bolster morale. And one never misses them until they aren't to be had.

And yet the battle against this loneliness, and the problem of finding something to do during leisure hours are as old as mankind.

Horatio Alger, the popular pulp writer of another generation, based his success stories on the theme of innocent farm boys who combated the evils, obstacles and vicissitudes of the big city to make good. And he laid on the heartache of loneliness liberally. His public ate it up, for the tales he pictured until they became bromides were taking place every day in every community during those days of American expansion.

Our parents went through the same experiences too, although their problems were greater out of all proportion to ours. Many are the Issei who left home before he was 20 to sail 5000 miles of ocean, to enter a strange land and there to seek fortune. A few years later the girls who were to become their wives left home to make the journey, to be met on the other side by men whom they had never seen other than in photographs.

Those were demonstrations of real pioneer courage, something which we can look back to as part of our heritage as Japanese Americans.

If and when the great book-to-be is written, the saga of the Japanese who became Americans, chapters will be devoted to the fears, the loneliness, the frustrations, hopes and ambitions, the innermost emotions of the men and women who always smiled.

And included must be the story of the nisei's adjustment to life away from the L'I Tokyos, both the government's curious inland islands of humanity, and the pre-war var-

**Evacuees, WRA Given Boost
By Columnist in Indiana Paper**

Evacuees and the resettlement program were given a boost in the "Good Evening" column by Clifford B. Ward published in the Fort Wayne (Indiana) News-Sentinel on September 24.

Ward described the WRA as a government agency "commissioned to correct the injustice which our government has felt itself compelled to do toward thousands of loyal American citizens of Japanese descent . . ." The evacuees, he said, "are being placed in jobs through the cooperation of good American employers and are entitled to all the courtesies that one American shows to another."

"Some of these Americans of Japanese descent have sons loyally fighting for the United States. Unless we have adopted the Nazi notion of race superiority, there should be no discrimination against them. One of these days, Americans must make up their minds whether they actually believe what they say they believe or throw our whole political code out of the window and start being honest," he wrote.

After warning against ridiculing Japanese physical characteristics Ward wrote: "The only thing that matters in an American is the heart that beats within him. If that heart is an American heart, that is all that matters."

Ward said in conclusion: "Persons of Japanese descent in this country should be judged on their merits. If there is any evidence that they are not loyal, they should be kept in concentration camps until after the war, then deported. If there is no such evidence, they should be allowed to exercise all their rights as Americans, else our claims for American tolerance add up to a huge joke."

"If an American of Japanese appearance comes to this community, don't call the police. Merely take it for granted that the FBI is still on the job and that if the stranger is free, he is free because the government has found him deserving to be free."

**Social Adjustments Hardest
For Relocates, Says Ishiyama**

The young evacuee's social adjustment to life on the outside is perhaps the most difficult part of resettlement in the opinion of George Ishiyama, formerly assistant superintendent of community enterprises here, who is back in the center for a short visit.

The transition from the easy pace of center life to a big city where the normally rapid tempo has been accelerated by war leaves evacuees confused and lonely, Ishiyama found. The concentrated effort to seek housing, locate a job and adapt oneself to a new routine, coupled with the loss of family ties and old friends is extremely difficult for many, he said.

Ishiyama believes the best preventative for this state is a realistic view of resettlement before the individual leaves the center. "Life definitely is not a bed of roses on the outside," Ishiyama said. "If one prepares to go out and meet the worst, if he keeps from becoming over-optimistic before making the step, then the transition will be less difficult."

Ishiyama is stationed in New York City with the Business Service Office of the WRA making contacts with manufacturers and jobbers to help center stores purchase merchandise.

Immediate job opportunities are less favorable in New York than in cities like Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, according to Ishiyama. New York is not a defense center, salaries are lower than in manufacturing towns, and there are few white collar jobs except for those with specialized skills.

From the long range view, however, Ishiyama feels New York has potentialities for evacuees intending to settle down and work into importing and exporting lines. Since there is no present labor shortage in New York, unskilled men with families may find difficulty drawing sufficient pay to live according to standards to which they were accustomed, he said.

lity on the coast. If the nisei are made of the same stuff as their parents, the conclusion will be happy.—bh

**Nisei Prove
Ability in Italy**

(Continued from page 1)
troops acted like they were going to a baseball game, which, incidentally, is their favorite pastime.

"The unit was recruited from Hawaii and most of its officers are regular army men who served there. They have taken for their motto "Remember Pearl Harbor", and the smiles of anticipation were not forced today.

"They're really anxious to get into action, their Commander said. I've been with them since this outfit was organized and I wouldn't trade my command for any other in the army.

"They feel they've got a chance to prove they're real Americans and demonstrate their loyalty.

"The average stature of the whole unit is only 5 feet 4 inches, but the officers have said they can outmarch and outwork most ordinary troops. They are experts at taking cover and advancing without disclosing their positions.

"They laugh and joke incessantly, exchanging remarks in the patois peculiar to Hawaii. Very few of them speak to people. They've got something extra to fight for.

"Actually, he said, the men would rather be in the Pacific fighting the Japanese than the Germans, but we're saving that for later.

"The officers are unanimously enthusiastic about the quality and spirit of the men. They said they never had seen any troop train harder and more assiduously and never had any doubts as to what to expect from them in combat.

"They were ashore in Italy only one day and had just finished organizing their encampment when a German prisoner was brought past the site. He gasped with surprise when he saw their faces and asked if they were Japanese. An interpreter explained that they were Americans of Japanese descent. "The German shook his head in wonder and said, 'Ach, That's American.'"

110'S
Scratch Pad

Relocation 'Easy' for Those Who Can Take It, Says Ex-Staff Writer



Our good friend Mo Oana who often forgets to get her column in likes to write about dogs and sunsets, and how the smoke rises from chimneys, and the cute things that little tots say over mess hall tables.

Things of a military nature are a bit foreign to her, as they should be. But since the whole world is khaki-conscious, we'll talk today, as we ghost for her, about the war and the men who write about battles and heroes and strategy.

Relman Morin who shot over the dispatch about the Hawaiian nisei going into action above the Gulf of Salerno knows many a nisei himself. Morin went to school in Los Angeles, and got his first big-time newspaper job as a L. A. sports writer. Then one day he hopped a boat and went to Tokyo as Associated Press bureau chief where he became acquainted with things Japanese.

Shortly before the war Morin ran into trouble with the Gendarmerie following the death under suspicious circumstances of a Reuters correspondent who was being questioned by the Japanese version of the Gestapo. Perhaps he knew too much.

The war found Morin in Saigon, French Indo-China, from where he was repatriated on the Gripsholm's first voyage. On his return Morin wrote about a Japanese officer who befriended him, and told him about a brother who lived in the United States. According to the story the officer asked Morin to get in touch with the brother, and tell him no matter what happened to be a good loyal American.

Another correspondent on the Mediterranean front is Clark Lee, formerly AP chief in Shanghai. The war caught him in Manila and Lee did a bang-up job of covering the Philippines campaign. He escaped from Bataan to Australia, worked his way back to the States, joined International News Service, and went overseas again.

Lee spent a short term in Tokyo as well, and became acquainted with both Japanese and nisei. In a recent Colliers' magazine article Lee blasted the contention of some correspondents that Lt. Col. Jiro Saito, the Kwangtung Army's ace undercover man is a nisei. Lee pointed out Colonel Saito went to school in Honolulu during the time his father was Japan's Consul-General in that city, and that Saito is not a nisei.

If any nisei soldiers should show up in Chungking, which is not a remote possibility because of the need for translators, Fritz Oppen would be interested. Oppen is there now as editor of the projected Chungking edition of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury.

He worked for a while with Domei in Tokyo, shifted over to the Post and Mercury in Shanghai, was thrown in jail with other American correspondents after the war, and returned to the Gripsholm. Oppen counts many nisei among his friends, and while in New York before returning to Chungking he was seen occasionally in the offices of the Japanese American Committee for Democracy.

Just back from Chungking is Pepper Martin of the United Press who slipped out of Chungking after the war and beat his way up the Chinese country-

(The Sentinel staff looks forward to letters from former staff members who have relocated. Perhaps because of their newspaper training, those writing back often have vivid or unusual impressions to relate. Because of their general interest excerpts from these letters will be picked up and published from time to time. Following are observations by an ex-member of the editorial staff who has been in Chicago for six weeks.—The Editor)

If I were a surrealist painter and I were painting a mural of my life, I would find that the time spent in Heart Mountain would be hanging from the ceiling on a string in the form of a small package.

And all through my life after that period I would see it hanging there, apart from me, and yet a part of my house because it hangs from the ceiling. Sometimes I'd hold the package in my hands and turn it over and over as I would in memory, and I don't suppose I'd ever bother to open it because I have an idea what's in the package.

Even if I were to open it, I'd never really know what was in it. Perhaps the value of that package lies in what it doesn't contain.

You must know from my letter that I'm pretty happy out here. I can't imagine why, but I grew up during that year and a half since evacuation. Yet I enjoy everything like a child.

Remember how as a child you went down to the beach

and how you felt sheer joy run up and down your spine when you saw those waves swell up and break? I feel that same joy—only more soberly. When I see the waves of Lake Michigan breaking into foam on the shore I can see myself jumping up and down and ducking everybody in the water and playing other little tricks on people. It's great to be alive.

Getting down to the business of making a living—Most nisei can keep a roof over their heads and food in their stomachs. Of course there are too many who can't. Too weak, I guess.

My heart goes out to the nisei seeking only to make ends meet financially because most of them are unhappy. Making ends meet isn't all there is in life. There's a lot more and they don't know how to be happy. I wish I knew how to help them help themselves.

They've never known what life is. They have a crazy illusion that if you make a living and had some extra money for the pocket, they would be happy. So they are disappointed and see no future.

Relocation isn't colorful for everyone. It's wonderful for some because they are capable of taking care of themselves. For some "it's great to be free" because they can take things in stride whether it's new-found loneliness, or just being scared.

But what about the hundreds who can't take it? They're nisei too, like you and me. They're don't have the stamina, they're

just weak or too young. And most of the time it really isn't their fault.

They've had a misconception of relocation. The picture painted for them was something that wasn't so. My first ten days out here were hell, and I thought I could take it. I came out of it all right, but some stay down.

If you are coming out to Chicago jobs are plentiful, but most of them are blind alley jobs. The really good jobs aren't easy to land. You get plenty of competition, and the only way you can get one is by talking yourself into it. That's a cinch because most prospective employers are seeking a Japanese American for the first time. They remember you.

You must remember that relocation is "easy" for only those who can take it.

If any of you think you are missing something by staying in camp, I'll say the only thing you are losing is time, and your chance to get a foothold in future security and happiness. That's the big thing.

Theatres, sights, city life and those things you think you are missing you will discover that you really didn't want at all. All those things are man-made—wonderful, yes, but you people live in God's country. I hope you appreciate it.

The wonderful thing about being here is that every minute you feel you are getting somewhere, doing something, and time becomes very, very precious.

One Year Ago This Week

Heart Mountain high school got off to both a vigorous and precarious start a year ago this week as 1251 registered junior and senior high school students began classes in block 7.

But no sooner had school started than a two-day educational conference was called with WRA bigwigs and state education officials meeting with teachers.

At week's end a call was issued for boys 16 years of age and older to take beet-topping jobs because of the unprecedented labor shortage in surrounding areas.

The first of a series of water pipe breaks which were to continue through the winter took place with a number of blocks experiencing inconvenience.

Visits were made to the center by representatives of the Christian Good-Will Group of Powell.

With the center preparing for winter, dry goods store sales have ranged between \$800 and \$1000 daily following an opening day turnover of close to \$2000. The Montgomery Ward order desk meanwhile did \$14,000 worth of business between Sept. 17 and Oct. 3.

The inevitable ghostly intruder showed up, or rather, was heard by eight men in a block 22 bachelor apartment who claimed they hear sounds as of the clunking of stones nightly between 2 and 4 a. m.

side to the inland capital. Martin played football at the University of Washington, and he has run into nisei in his time too.



The USO Lounge at 23-25-S is open each evening for visiting servicemen.

Tuesday, Oct. 12—Card and game night, 7-9 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13—Social, 7-9 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 14—Movies at Pagoda and Dawn theatres. 6:30 and 9 p. m.

Travel Hints

Be friendly and converse with the other passengers. Remove any suspicion they might have to your ability to speak English. Let them see how American you are.

Answer the question, "What nationality are you?", by saying "An American citizen", if you are one.

Don't make yourself conspicuous in any way. Avoid forming groups of more than two or three evacuees. Wear conventional clothes and hair cuts. Avoid loud talking.

Don't argue with or antagonize others. Don't get into fights. Observe respectable conduct.

Always avoid intoxicated persons. Don't become intoxicated yourself.

The train coaches are usually smoky and dirty. Don't wear your best clothes.

Meals are poor and high in price. Take a good lunch with you from the project.



EVERYONE

If the leather medal for meritorious behavior were being hung on someone's breast for his part in the first segregation movement, it would in fairness have to be hung on 9,000 shirt- fronts.

While the job of actually inducting our new friends, arranging registration, housing, mess, keeping crowds in check and helping the segregees leave the center fell to a rather limited number, it was public cooperation in general that made the entire program run off so smoothly.

It all started some weeks ago when segregation was first announced. The public took it all very quietly. No rumors were permitted to run rampant. There was no agitation.

It was demonstrated Tuesday when there were no unruly crowds to worry the police, only friendly, helpful hands to speed the work.

And it continues on even today when old-timers here help to get the ex-Tuleans adjusted to Heart Mountain life, greet them as neighbors, and find jobs for them.

The people of Heart Mountain can be proud of themselves. They've developed a fine community spirit, and absorbed something of the old west's hospitality.

Every minute of the day and night somebody's home or place of business is being burned.

AMACHE, Colo. . . Edith Kodama became the third WAC enlistee from the Granada center to pass the physical examination . . . canning of 9000 gallons of pickles has been completed . . . Carey McWilliams, author and authority on minority groups in the United States, spoke to Amache high students . . . visiting has been curtailed until the danger of polio has passed. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . an entertainment program was held for new arrivals from Tule Lake . . . students of the 5th and 6th grades of the Mountain View school prepared thousands of baggage checks for the transferees . . . five representatives of the Topaz Protestant high school fellowship spoke to the students of Wasatch Academy on youth problems created by the evacuation. . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . a large number of students and teachers volunteered for work in constructing the new school-buildings . . . since residents of Poston I have become lax in the up-keep of their ponds, they are again faced with a mosquito menace. . .

DENSON, Ark. . . three hundred junior and senior high school boys are spending their three-day summer vacation chopping wood for the community . . . with the end of the fiscal period, residents are turning in their cash register receipts to the co-op office for credit . . . copies of "Relocation Program," a guidebook for relocation printed in English and Japanese by the WRA, have been distributed. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . machine shop equipment has been purchased by the project. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . a suit order department was opened at the Butte dry goods store . . . harvesting of Rivers' 30-acre crop of sweet potatoes got under way . . . Gila leads the relocation centers in the Boy Scout and Girl Scout and Girl Reserve membership and is second to Colorado River in the number of Girl Scouts . . . three rainstorms over a week-end caused a flood in the center. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . Manzanar Junior college has opened for its fall semester . . . 18 tons of Manzanar-grown honeydews and watermelons were sent to Tule Lake . . . only children under 15 years of age and invalids will be given fresh milk because of a milk shortage. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . harvest vacation for the students of the Hunt high school began October 2 and will continue through October 31 . . . blood donors are wanted at the hospital . . . three youths were injured in the warehouse area by a truck.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Oct. 1	78	46	
Oct. 2	80	48	
Oct. 3	81	51	
Oct. 4	80	53	
Oct. 5	80	52	
Oct. 6	73	47	
Oct. 7	78	44	

Buildings of the most thorough fire-resistant character are liable to have fires if there are accumulations of dirt and rubbish in the place.

Leaves

COLORADO — Masuko May Miyamoto, Denver.

ILLINOIS — Richard Kellji Toda, Rosemary Chizuko Toda, Chicago; Joyce Koga, Shizuko Koga, Stanley Koga, Peoria.

MICHIGAN — Shikichi Yamada, Shizue Yamada, Grosse Point Shore; Ira Ichiro Kiyomura, Mary Kiyomura, South Haven.

OHIO — Helen Miyasato (Yamada), Cincinnati.

WYOMING — Minako Fujimura, Cody; George Shiro Nagumo, Laramie.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Sgt. Kuni Nakao, Alaska; Sgt. F. Terakami, Sgt. Ken Okamoto, Camp Hale, Colo.; Pvt. H. Nishino, Pfc. T. Yamashita, Pfc. Sadao Matsumoto, Cpl. Jiro Watanabe, Tj5 H. Ohnoki, Camp Grant, Ill.; Cpl. Kaki Yamamura, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Pfc. Ben Aral, Ft. Harrison, Ind.; Pfc. Masaru J. Jinbo, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Pfc. Selgi Tanaka, Cpl. Mashie Besho, U. of Minnesota; Cpl. Joe Iwaoka, Pvt. James Okubo, Cpl. Nils K. Ueki, Pvt. Tetsuo Ochiukubo, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pfc. Shigeru Nishimura, Camp Crowder, Mo.

CIVILIANS — Mr. and Mrs. K. Hanafusa, Mrs. Michi Onuma and son, Shigeki Oka, Denver, Colo.; Sakai and Kay Okazaki, Caldwell, Idaho; Rei Kihara, Moscow, Idaho, Frank Yoshizaki, St. Cloud, Minn.; Tom T. Taketa, Big Timber, Mont.; Frank Takirio, Ted Yotsukura, Ogden, Utah; Mrs. K. Nakao, Salt Lake City, Utah; Yoshito Iwamoto, Laramie, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ando S. Ujifusa, Worland, Wyo.

25 New Books Added to Library

Twenty-five new fiction and non-fiction books have been received at the center library, according to Mrs. Helen Frost, head librarian.

They are: "Blood Transfusion Murders" by Milton Propper; "There's Something in the Air" by H. E. Bates; "Till I Come Back to You" by Thomas Bell; "Colour Scheme" by Ngalo March; "My Darling From the Lions" by Edita Morris; "Happy Land" by Mackinlay Kantor; "The Female of the Species" by Ellery Queen, fiction.

"The Best One-Act Plays of 1939-40-41" by Margaret Mayorga; "The Age of Invention" by Nolland Thompson; "The Century of the Common Man" by Henry A. Wallace; "The Two Marshals" by Philip Gueddall; "Mission to Moscow" by Joseph E. Davis; "The Radio Amateurs Handbook" by American Radio Relay League; "What to Make" by Popular Mechanics Company; "Short Plays by Representative Authors" by Alice M. Smith.

"Costuming the Amateur Show" by Dorothy Lynn Sanders; "Jungles of Dutch Gulana" by Nicol Smith; "Timberline" by Gene Fowler; "Social Background of American Literature" by Boas and Burton; "U. S. Foreign Policy" by Walter Lippmann; "Attack Can Win in '43" by Max Werner; "Screw Tape Letters" by C. S. Lewis; "Science, Religion and the Future" by C. E. Raven, non-fiction.

Invest in your future—Buy Bonds!

Outcroppings Of Coal Found

Outcroppings of coal identified as high grade lignite were discovered on the banks of a dry creek bed a few miles south of the project area by two center residents prospecting last Sunday for fossils and mineral specimens.

The two, Noboru Murakami, secretary of the local Nature Study society, and Masashi Sakatani, came upon the coal during the course of a 30-mile hike for which they had been granted special permission.

There were a dozen or more seams of coal rising vertically, Murakami said. The largest was about two feet wide and 18 or 20 feet in height, while another was three feet wide and about eight feet high.

Project Director Guy Robertson, a one-time coal mine operator, expressed belief the outcroppings are parts of a vein worked commercially some years ago near Meeteetse, and also near Cody.

Unless several of the veins come together and form a large vein the coal cannot be mined profitably, he said. Robertson plans to inspect the veins himself with Murakami as guide.

Ryans Move Here Live in Trailer

Heart Mountain's population was augmented by the addition of three members of the Victor J. Ryan family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and their 9-year old daughter, Patricia Alice, have been residing in a rented home in Powell, but recently they purchased a trailer house and installed it near the personnel barracks.

Ryan was elated over his purchase and expects to be very comfortable in his new home. His daughter will attend the Heart Mountain elementary school. Only other caucasian student is Tommie Main, son of the Lundgren T. Mains.

It is always safest and more convenient to use an electric flashlight than to search for something with a match, candle or flame lamp.



DAWN (9-26)

"Remarkable Andrews" (Brian Donlevy, William Holden, Ellen Drew) and shorts, Oct. 12, 13, 14, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m.

"Flying Cadets" (William Garigan, Edmund Lowe, Peggy Moran), and "Phantom Empire", chapter six, Oct. 15, 16, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m. Oct. 17, 6:30 p. m.

PAGODA (29-26)

"Flying Cadets" and "Phantom Empire", Oct. 12, 13, 14, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m.

"Remarkable Andrews" and shorts, Oct. 15, 16, 6:30 p. m., 9 p. m. Oct. 17, 6:30 p. m.

Local Hercules Club Reorganized

A whole reorganization of the Hercules club took place recently with Sammy Okada being installed as new adviser. Okada will be leaving soon for Idaho on a short-term leave but expects to come back in time for the reunion social in November now being planned by the members.

Members of the new cabinet are Frank Ujlye, pres.; Kumi Kato, vice-pres.; Jimmie Yamaguchi, sec.; Tak Sugiyama, treas.; Sam Shinji, ath. mgr.; Gene Inouye, sgt.-at-arms. Members-at-large include Mas Ide, Fred Hara, George Nozawa and Lane Nakano.

Assistant Director Gets Secretary

Helen Barbara Lerchan of Cody has been appointed secretary to Victor J. Ryan, acting assistant project director. She succeeds Harue Kashiwagi, who filled the position in a temporary capacity. Miss Kashiwagi is now with the personnel division.

Lecture Slated

The 12th weekly lecture of the Seventh-Day Adventist church will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at 29-26 and 7:30 p. m. Monday at 9-26.

New Hostel Addresses Given By Local Relocation Office

The relocation office here has been notified of the change of address of several hostels, according to Yoshio Kodama, relocation chairman. There are five hostels jointly sponsored by the Baptist Brethren and Friends groups. Because of the expiration of leases some hostels have changed location.

In Chicago, the Brethren hostel's new address is 6118 N. Sheridan Road. Directors are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smetzer.

The Friends hostel in Des Moines, Iowa, has been changed to 2150 Grand Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Copthorne are directors.

In Cincinnati the address is 2820 Winslow Avenue with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinton as directors.

The Baptist hostel in Cleveland is located at 2429 Prospect Avenue.

Hostel applications are arranged through the relocation office after an interview with the counsellors.

Kodama announced that his office now subscribes to the Labor Monthly and is in a position to release information pertinent to labor conditions in all areas of the United States.

The office is now compiling a comprehensive relocation library which will be open to all interested individuals. Anyone desiring to relocate and faced with individual or family problems should contact the relocation office.

Organization of a project relocation committee is being considered by the community council.

YOUR FAVORITE REFRESHER!

VITAMIN PACKED ENERGY FOOD

Strawberry - Chocolate Vanilla

Community Stores Block 8 and 20

STEWARDS' CREAMERY

THERMOPOLIS, WYO.

School to Welcome New Students

Ex-Tuleans attending high school will be welcomed at a student body matinee dance sponsored by the student council 3 p. m. Wednesday in the school gym, Hideo Tachibana, commissioner of general activities, announced. The affair will be open to high school couples only. Kana Magara will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

The safest investment in security—U. S. War Bonds.

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR

Residents' Winter Comfort

JUST ARRIVED?

MEN'S

ALL WOOL SWEATER

- Two Piece Underwear, Heavy, All Wool, each \$4.25
- 50% Cotton, 50% Wool each \$1.98
- Genuine Leather Belts\$1.00
- Money Belts 85c and \$1.85
- Boy's Reversible Coats\$12.95

GIRL'S

- Reversible Coats — Full Length\$10.95
- Lined Corduroy Jackets\$7.50
- Tee Shirts — All Colors, sizes \$1.00 and \$1.15

LADIES'

- Cotton House Dresses SPECIAL, HALF PRICE
- Bed Jackets — Quilted, all colors, sizes \$3.95
- Bath Robes — Rayon Fleece \$12.95 (All colors and sizes)
- Boy's and Girl's Snow Suits—All kinds BUY NOW WHILE IN STOCK

TRY SOMETHING NEW—"BLUE ROSE" MAKE-UP FOUNDATION CREAM, HAND CREAM, SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM, FACE POWDER, LIP STICKS, ROUGES each 45c

REMEMBER THE REFUND SAVE YOUR RECEIPTS

Community Dry Goods Store

Hand Knit Yarns

100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY . . . LARGE SELECTION

BUY YOUR FALL REQUIREMENTS NOW AS WE CANNOT GUARANTEE TO SUPPLY 100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL THIS FALL.

Send 15c and this coupon for COMPLETE SAMPLE CARD 32 PAGE FASHION BOOK COMPLETE STITCH MANUAL

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____

PETER PAN YARNS

WOOL TRADING CO. INC.

623 Broadway New York, (12) N. Y.

SPORT

Jdibits

(Today's guest columnist is Ted Yano, former sports editor of The Sentinel, who has just returned from seasonal work in Idaho.—Ed. Notes.)

By TED YANO

Football which we enjoyed prior to evacuation is still with us. Although last week's game with Worland was Heart Mountain's first interscholastic competition, school spirit was definitely lacking. With a student body of over 1,100, we expected a little more noise in response to the efforts of yell-leader "Dempsey" Maruyama.

Football in relocation centers is rationed. High school students here are fortunate in having the game added to their extra-curricula activities. Most center schools have no interscholastic grid competition.

True there are no grandstands. Neither is there soft grass for the brawny gridder to fall on after being tackled.

This afternoon assistant Kawasaki's forces will tangle with the Red Lodge, Mont., pigskinners. The Montana eleven left before the Cody outfit by two touchdowns and a safety. This indicates the local gridder may have an easy time with the visitors. But here's hoping the students will back their team with a trifle more enthusiasm.

TULE LAKE ATHLETES

Among the outstanding athletes from Tule Lake is Tak Ikeda, baseball and basketball star. Ikeda nabbed the baseball bat crown while performing for the Warehouse nine at the Northern California center. He also saw action with the YBA softball team.

Hideo Shintaku is another topnotch athlete, having played with the Florin Blue Streak cage aggregation in the Northern California Basketball conference. At Tule Lake, he held the forward berth for the "Rec" cagers. In our midst also is Hank Sakauye, basketball and softball star. Before evacuation he was stationed at the forward spot on the Green Pacers team of the NCVC. Other star performers include Hide Satow, Chlm Yoshikai and Shig Otsu.

EAGLE GRID COACH

Assisting the local high school football team is modest and shy Jack Kawasaki, affectionately known as "Tubby" in his many proteges and friends. A big reason behind the recent victory of the Eagles over the highly-touted Worland team, Kawasaki takes over the master-minding job in stride --- a job he has been doing in Los Angeles ever since the start of the JAU leagues in Southern California.

During his high school days at Lincoln, "Tubby" was an honor student as well as being a versatile athlete, competing in football and baseball. He earned two varsity baseball letters at second base. One year he was a member of the city's championship baseball team. In football he saw enough action to pick up experience as well as a complete knowledge of fundamentals which he teaches his football enthusiasts so thoroughly.

Although eligible for only one year of junior college competition, "Tubby" made the powerful Los Angeles Junior college team, a perennial football pow-

Prepsters Meet Red Lodge Squad

Higuchi Leads Team to Title

Pvt. Lefty Matsuo Higuchi, ace portsider for the Japanese American combat team infantry regiment nine, led his team to the undisputed championship of the non-division baseball league of Camp Shelby.

Faced by his pitching, the infantrymen won both halves of a split schedule, winning 12 and losing only one in the first half and winning 11 consecutive games in the second half. They are the champions of the fastest loop in the post, a league which boasts many former pro and semi-pro players.

In a game which pitching is supposed to be 60 per cent of the defense, Higuchi is a star. But more than that, he's a team player—what professional writers call a "ball players' player".

Although only 22 years of age, Lefty Higuchi is a veteran ball player. During his junior year at Iolani high school in Honolulu, he was recruited to pitch in the Hawaiian Senior league, a semi-professional association and the ranking league of the islands.

In the summer of 1940, as a member of the Wanderers, an all-star Hawaiian aggregation, he played in the World Amateur baseball championships in Havana, Cuba, against the national champions of the United States, South and Central America and the Caribbeans. In this tournament, Higuchi was named as one of the valuable players of the tournament.

Golf Tournament Winner Announced

Shooting a net 70, Ben Ogomori won the bi-monthly golf tournament last Sunday on the local course. Arline Taketa, who tied the winner, was awarded second place because of her higher handicap.

Tied for third were Shig Kishimoto, Pfc. Noboru Araki and Hiromu Hata, all with 71. Pvt. Yoshio Nomura took low gross honors with an 81. Golf balls were awarded as prizes.

The two soldiers, who were here on furloughs from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., were guest players.

er in southern California. At the tackle position, he saw plenty of action, aiding his 1933 team to win the southern California Jaycee football title.

Outside of school, Kawasaki was a member of the powerful Oliver teams, being chosen all-star in football for six straight years in JAU competition. He also made the mythical baseball team several years. Older sports fan from the southland may remember that the Oliver teams won the football championship of southern California every year of the league's existence with the exception of one.

It is no wonder that clubs with athletic ambition call on him for guidance as his remarkable record in the southland will attest. Coaching after his active days, he mentored the younger Oliver clubs to numerous titles in baseball, football and basketball leagues.

No wonder that with only two weeks of practice under his tutoring, the local team did so well in the first game.

Statistics Show School Victory

Statistic of the Eagle-Worland game show the advantage which the local team enjoyed in their first football game. Both teams made four first downs in the first half and ended up with eight for the game.

In the ball-packing department, the Eagles showed superiority of 84 yards, but in the passing department, the total yardage gained was almost even, 63 to 51.

The longest run of the afternoon was Kellchi Ikeda's jaunt down the east sidelines in the first quarter which was good for 55 yards. He also contributed the second longest gain, this time on a pass from Babe Nomura which was good for 20 yards.

Ray Staito, Worland all-conference quarterback, averaged 40 yards for his five kicks, the longest being 46 yards.

	W	HM
Total first downs	8	8
Yds. gained, rushing	110	194
Yds. gained, passing	51	63
Total yds. gained	161	257
Yds. lost, scrimmage	39	41
Yds. lost, penalties	15	35
Number of kicks	5	5
Total yds. of kicks	200	168
Passes attempted	12	11
Passes completed	6	4
Fumbles	5	4

The officials: Webb Wortham, referee; Sidney Melby, umpire; Lynn Sanderson, head linesman; H. T. Emmett and Min Yoshizaki, timekeepers.

Combat Team Boasts Unique Golfer in Barefoot Wonder

The Japanese American combat team may not have the best golfer in the Army but it can claim the only one who plays in his bare feet. Pvt. Ted Murata of the field artillery battalion plays shoeless because he gets a firmer footing that way. He is an ambidextrous player and though he's a natural left-hander he likes to play right-handed more often.

Trick shots are his speciality. As a caddy when he was nine years old on the Waialua Public Links of the Island of Kauai, Hawaii, he learned to play in his bare feet with the other caddies. The reason? Most of them couldn't afford shoes and Murata was no exception. When he grew older and could afford to buy shoes, he discovered that he played better without them so he continued to play that way.

In 1937 at the age of 15, he won his first major tournament, the junior championship of Kauai. Two years later he won the first and only Territorial Junior open meet held in Hawaii. He visited the Pacific Northwest that year and though he did not compete in any tournament, he played several exhibition matches with some of the leading golfers of Washington and Oregon.

In 1941 he tied the course record in the Hawaiian open championships, but was disqualified for submitting his entry after the deadline. That year he placed third in the Athens cup meet, the outstanding event for amateurs in Hawaii.

Since volunteering for the combat team and reporting for

Local Eagles Tangle With Montana Eleven In Football Game Today

Seeking their second straight victory of the season, the local high school Eagles will play host to the Red Lodge, Mont., football eleven at 2 p. m. today at the block 13 field. Coaches Ray Thompson and Jack Kawasaki, anticipating victory after last week's hard

Doubleheader Set for Sunday

In independent games Sunday, the Royal Dukes will meet the Mohawks at 1:30 p. m., while the Spartans and the Unknowns will tangle in a 3 p. m. tussle.

The Dukes, coached by Aki Shirashi, are heavy favorites over the inexperienced Mohawks. Little is known of the Spartans and the Unknowns but an even battle is expected.

Classify Students For School Sports

Classification of all high school students for intra-mural sports 41 was almost completed this week as plans for six leagues were formulated. Boys were being classified according to grade, age, weight and height, it was revealed by Ray Thompson, physical education instructor.

The three top leagues, A, B and C, will play regulation football but others, D, E and F, will participate in touch football, Thompson said.

fought battle, will shoot the works against the invaders from across the border. Little is yet known of the opponents except that they lost last Saturday to Cody high by a two-touchdown margin.

The Eagles with an added week of practice will play a wide open type of game, employing spread formations with single and double wingbacks. With Babe Nomura leading the attack from his fullback position, the Heart Mountain eleven is favored to take the Red Lodge prepsters by a three-touchdown margin. Aiding Nomura in the backfield will be Mas Yoshiyama at the fullback post, Kellchi Ikeda at the left half position and Mas Oginachi at right half.

Nomura's slashing off-tackle slants should do most of the damage, while Ikeda's wide end sweeps on reverses which baffled the husky Worland team, should add plenty of yardage for the local team. Yoshiyama, who showed plenty of drive in the first game, with the added experience, should batter the opposing line.

Oginachi, the unsung hero of last week's victory, will be used mainly in the blocking role but will carry the ball occasionally on reverses.

On the front line, tackles Lomo Shinji and George Yoshinaga who plugged up the holes very efficiently last week, should star again on defense, aided by the center trio of Yoichi Hosozawa, center; Kaz Marumoto and Shoichi Nomura, guards.

Jim Shiraki, who relieved at the guard post for a short spell and who did remarkable work, should see plenty of action today. At the end positions, big Jack Funo and Bob Shimizu, must improve in their defensive and offensive play to stay on the first string. However, their sizes are decided assets to the light eleven.

The starting lineup:

No.	Player	Pos.
74	Bob Shimizu	LE
98	George Yoshinaga	LT
10	Kaz Marumoto	LG
35	Yoichi Hosozawa	C
68	Shoichi Nomura	RG
17	Lomo Shinji	RT
44	Jack Funo	RE
94	Babe Nomura	Q
28	Kellchi Ikeda	LH
54	Mas Oginachi	RH
33	Mas Yoshiyama	F

Volleyball League Planned for Girls

A girls' volleyball league will be formed at a meeting of representatives 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at recreation headquarters 16-W, Marlan Mimaki, girls' athletic director, announced. The games are to be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the high school gymnasium. The badminton matches are open to boys as well as girls.

The safest investment in security—U. S. War Bonds.

Public Demonstrations Tonight Will Climax Fire Prevention Week

A mammoth public demonstration staged by 40 fire department workers at 7:30 p. m. tonight, weather permitting, at the high school ground will climax the local observance of National Fire Prevention Week, Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, announced.

The program will include demonstrations on ladder and rope as used in second story rescues with Akira Yonehara, Fujio Yonehara, Takeshi Katsumata, Sho Matsushita, Harry Arita and Kaoru Kawabata, in charge. Demonstrations in under-wire raise employed in removing men off high tension wires, will be under the supervision of Yoneo Hayakawa.

First aid exhibitions will be given by Daisuke Kusano, aided by Henry Tsuchiya, George Tamaki, Fusakichi Katsumata, Takahiro Hattori, Hayakawa and Yutaka Yamamoto. Captain Tetsuo Ueyeda with Kusano and Tokuehi Kajita will demonstrate proper use of first aid appliances.

The recently-organized salvage crew consisting of former Tuleans Charles Furuta, Kanto Abe, Frank Komoto, William Taketa, John Nomura and Dick Matsushita will demonstrate the proper method of protecting contents in the barracks from smoke and water damage.

Elevating hose line to upper stories of burning buildings and the standard practice of fire extinguishing will be demonstrated by the hose lay-in crew composed of Ted Kamachi leader, George Omori, Yukioto Eki, Shig Imamura, Masato Yuki, Tom Inouye, Yoshitaka Ono, Shinichi Ito, George Yuki, Tohachiro Maruyama, Jim Fujikawa, Milton Matsumoto, Sam Umeda, Kenji Fujikawa and Matsuo Matsumoto.

Trouble chaser for the mammoth show will be technicians and relief men George Take-shita, Takashi Mitsunaga, Tetsu Asato, Tom Honda, Takekichi Furutani, Gingo Sakai and Victor Yamakawa.

The entire program will be explained to the crowd by Rumley and Ueyeda over the public address system. The Heart Mountain Boy Scouts will assist in keeping the crowd back.

Walter B. Phillips, associate fire protection officer, who recently sustained an injury while in line of duty, hopes to view the evening's procedure from the sidelines.

Hori Delegate To SCA Parley

Kei Hori, documentary of the reports division, left for Topeka, Kansas, this week as Heart Mountain representative to the regional council meeting of the Student Christian Association. Conference dates are Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

Although the subject of the meeting was not disclosed in the invitational letter from Carroll M. Moon, Rocky Mountain regional secretary, the SCA has a local chapter which has received support from the national organization.

Hori will join Dorothy Boetter of the University of Colorado and Roy McVicker of the University of Denver at Denver, and proceed with them to Topeka.

Broadcast of the fourth World's Series baseball game will be resumed Sunday over station KPOW. The game will be broadcast at 12:15 p. m.

3rd Relocation Movie Slated

"Cities of the East Coast", third relocation film to be presented at Heart Mountain, will be shown to the public, free of charge, 7 p. m. Sunday in the high school auditorium.

This film will introduce New York City, with scenes of Broadway's bright spots. With special musical accompaniment this picture shows a radio broadcast from one of the nation's largest theatres.

Baltimore, another city on the Atlantic coast which will be shown, now has a relocation office established to assist evacuees in relocating to the Maryland area.

This picture, third of the "This is America" series, should prove of special interest to those persons who have already received Eastern Defense clearance.

Ryoichi Fujii, lecturer, will explain the film in the Japanese language for the benefit of the Issei audience and Kay Kinoshita will give vocal selections, accompanied by Fumio Ishimoto.

Home Nursing Classes Begin

Home nursing classes will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the hospital classroom with Ruth Lovas, senior staff nurse, as instructor. Registration will precede class instructions, Helen Furulehi, chairman of the home nursing committee of the local Red Cross chapter, announced.

Boys and girls in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades interested in junior first aid lessons are to register with their home-room teachers next week. Mrs. Amy Kakimoto, chairman of the Junior Red Cross, announced. The class will meet on Saturdays.

HOUSEL HONOR ROOKIE

Jerry Housel, former project attorney here, was named honor man of this company on completion of recruit training at the naval training station, Faragut, Idaho. It was learned here this week.

65,300 Flies (Count Them) Killed in Single Week

Zootsuo never figured on Mas Tachibana and his wood and wire screen contraption when the center-wide fly-swatting drive was announced last week. For Tachibana captured and brought in 40,000 of the insects he caught in his trap and walked off with \$40 in defense stamps.

Other swatters, both boys and girls, bringing their flies in batches of two or three hundred, upped the total to 65,300 Friday morning.

The Trust has paid out \$65.30 in war stamps for the flies, and has set apart an additional \$34.70 for a total of \$100 to be awarded as bounty.

There was some question as to Tachibana's eligibility as his flies weren't swatted. But Ben-

High School Students Harvest Heart Mountain Farm Crops

Responding to an appeal made by John K. Corbett, superintendent of schools, at a student body assembly Monday, high school students this week began harvesting potatoes to help the agriculture department.

Approximately 60 students are excused each school day for harvest work. On the first three days, the students picked 21 acres of potatoes, according to James Ito, assistant farm superintendent. Ito explained that the first few days would be slow due to lack of organization. Extra time was also needed in careful handling of potatoes which will be stored.

Farm Harvest Pace Speeded

With frost expected again in two weeks at the latest, harvesting of Heart Mountain farm crops was being speeded this week despite a critical labor shortage, according to James Ito, assistant agriculture superintendent.

The yield was regarded as suf-

ficient to enable the procurement department to curtail purchase of all vegetables except for occasional shipments.

Cantaloupe totalling 6,480 pounds were picked this week. Other crops harvested include cabbage, 4700 pounds; Chinese cabbage, 4400 pounds; cucumbers, 3729 pounds; dalkon, 1280 pounds; egg plant, 588 pounds; green onions, 5650 pounds; China peas, 276 pounds; wax chill peppers, 189 pounds; California peppers, 852 pounds; Swiss chard, 1260 pounds; tomatoes, 5910 pounds; turnips, 120 pounds; carrots, 4720 pounds; lettuce, 2740 pounds; radish, 840 pounds.

Sweet corn destroyed by an early frost will be used as silage for the center livestock. On the hog farm slaughtering has been temporarily delayed by the illness of J. A. Schuler, Cody slaughterer, but operations will be resumed upon his recovery, Ito said. The number of hogs slaughtered to date is 192. A shipment of 100 hogs is expected shortly.

Centers Approve Buying Office For Community Enterprises

Community Enterprises in the 10 WRA centers will jointly sponsor a purchasing office in New York City to facilitate buying of supplies for center stores, it was decided at the recent conference of C. E. delegates in Chicago.

Tom Sashihara, chairman of the community enterprises' board of trustees, who attended the meeting with Scott Taggart, superintendent, and Henry Horuchi, dry goods store manager, reported many of the centers are badly in need of merchandise.

Sashihara pointed out that Heart Mountain had established excellent contacts with jobbers and wholesalers and did not necessarily need this service, but agreed to cooperate for the common welfare.

The ten centers guaranteed payment of \$50 per month for six months to pay salaries of three nisei buyers to be stationed in New York. The WRA will pay rental and other incidental expenses. Costs above the \$500 per month to be realized from center contributions will be prorated according to volume of service rendered.

Two men and one woman buyer have been retained. They are George Morey, formerly from Granada; Wilbur Takiguchi, formerly of Tule Lake; and Margaret Kawashima, formerly of Poston.

Community Enterprises in each center also put up \$500 toward a common working fund

which will be used to pay deposits or make cash purchases when required.

The three buyers will be aided by George Ishiyama, formerly assistant superintendent of community enterprises here, who is now working with the WRA business services office in New York.

The purchasing office is expected to effect considerable savings for many centers which have spent hundreds of dollars to send men out on buying trips.

3,000 Chickens Shipped Here

A shipment of 3,000 white Plymouth Rock chickens arrived Thursday after a five-day trip from Shenandoah, Iowa, Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, announced. A second shipment of 3,000 is expected soon.

Of the 8800 hens, 4500 are laying eggs. This week 210 dozen eggs were gathered.

From December 2,000 meat chickens will arrive monthly. By January 3,000 chickens will be available for center consumption, Ingraham said.

Registration For Night School Set

Registration for night school classes in English, electronics and art will be held 7-8 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday in room 21 in the north wing of the high school, Kikku Inouye, secretary of the adult education department, announced.

English classes are divided into four groups including ABC, beginners, intermediate and advanced. Instructors are Albert Date, Yutaka Oshita, Tami Tanaka, Fred Yonemoto and Tom Okuda.

Two classes in electronics, beginners and advanced, will be given by Kazuo Mihara and Ed Matsumoto, instructors. The advanced electronics course is open only to high school graduates.

Still life drawing and painting, life drawing from a model, and oriental art history will be taught in art classes which will meet 6:30-9:30 p. m. Tuesday through Friday. Classes in outdoor painting will meet 2-5 p. m. Sundays with Shingo Nishihara as instructor.

The Art Students' league at 28-26N will continue to hold classes in painting, drawing and sculpturing 9 a. m.-9:30 p. m. daily, and a class on the history of art and composition analysis 7-9 p. m. Wednesday and Friday in room 22 of the high school under Benji Okubo. Those interested are asked by Okubo to register at either address.

A limited number of former Tuleans will be accepted for shorthand and typing classes which are already in session. Keen Yanagi and Arline Taketa are instructors.

'War Hatred' Less Intense

The Rev. Donald Lane Latimer, one of the few Caucasian ordained Buddhist priests in this country, believes war hatred much less intense than had been expected, and less noticeable in the east than on the Pacific coast.

A slight, mild-looking man of old American stock, the Reverend Latimer, a graduate of Columbia University, was ordained in Los Angeles and lived in a monastery in Japan for about a year just prior to the outbreak of war. He visited the center for a few days this week as guest of the Rev. N. Senzaki, his teacher, and renewed friendships with nisei Buddhists.

Around New York City, the Reverend Latimer said, public opinion toward the nisei is perhaps better now than it was before the war. He found criticism in many quarters regarding the indiscriminate evacuation.

"Outstanding nisei are setting good records with employers and are establishing a splendid good will, especially where they have never been known," he observed.

The Rev. Latimer left Wednesday for the Pacific coast, from where he will go to Santa Fe, New Mexico where an artists' colony has shown an interest in Buddhist philosophy.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Kazuo Nakayamas, of 27-3-C, a boy, at 9:17 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 6.

日本人二百名止宿のキャンプへ
暗夜獵銃亂射—二世娘一名負傷

昨週土曜暗夜に乘じてユタ州プロボの郡戦時食料管理労働キャンプへ獵銃を亂射した者があり、急報に接し聯邦並に地方官憲は直ちに活動を開始して日曜日に至りその頭目と認められる者五名を逮捕し、次いで嫌疑者数名も逮捕されるに至つた。事件の突發當夜同キャンプには日本人二百名が止宿してゐたが其の中でポストンから來た大衛フランシス嬢が脚部に露療を要せぬ程の僅かな掠り傷を負ふたのみで他の負傷者のなかつた事は不幸中の幸であつた。この不詳事件は一時宿りの者の煽動に依り起つ

た事件で市長ハーディング氏始め官憲はこれら暴徒を嚴重に處罰すると共に今後充分日系人宿泊者の保護をする旨確約したので是國とキャンナリーの仕事に忙殺されてゐる同胞は事件の翌々日月曜日から揃つて仕事を開始しWRAに對しても辛節中職務を續ける意志を表明してゐる。

高校學生園
農園の發助

所内農園の勞力不足のため收穫に多大の困難を感じてゐるの

の手に依り最初の二日間で十五英加のポテトを收穫することが出來たと農業部副主任伊藤ゼームス君から發表し、男女學生の協力に對し感謝の意を表してゐる。

模疑火災演習
今夕高校々庭

セントー防火週最終の催しとして好天なれば今夕七時半から四十人の消防部員を動員して高校々庭に於いて模疑火災の消防演習を行ふことになつた。演習の項目

州農業監督官
本紙へ感謝狀

パウエル附近三萬英加のビーズ收穫仕事に當所から多數出働し州農業監督官マク

は二階から罹災者を救出する時の梯子と繩の使ひ方、火傷者の應急手當實習、家財の煙と水の被害を避ける方法、炎上中の屋上へホースを曳く實習、或は數條のホースから水を送つて消火作業の演習等

も出動して觀衆の整理その他に協力する筈で、右演習の順序と説明が演習器に依り行はれる。

新入所者の
歡迎の乘り

ロイ氏から本紙に宛て懇篤な感謝の書狀を寄せハート山住民の協力精神を賞揚してゐるがその一部に一貫所住民の戦時農業界に寄せられた協力と貢獻は多大なも

鶴嶺湖からの新入所者歡迎の集りて本社は次ぎの如し。
△高校學生園体主催
△基督教會主催
△佛青主催
△十七區佛教會
△アロハ少女俱樂部
△一區卅食堂
△歡迎ダンス
△廿七區主催
△七區主催
△同區卅食堂

の深く感謝の意を表する次第である。戦時下勞力不足の際農作物收穫に奮闘する産業戰士は戦線に活躍する勇士と何等異なるなき勇者と信ずるものである。

強制立退者の大多数は忠誠なり
日系人正解の氣運益々濃厚化する

少數民族の權利特に
隔離後の忠誠なる日
系米人に對する米政
府の關心が益々加は
りつゝあることは近
來顯著なる事實であ
る。ロ大統領は政府
の施政方針に反する
人種問題の勃發、鎮
壓の不調等は總べて
大統領に申告すべし
との命令を政府代表
の諸官に發したること
も明らかになつた。
轉住局民衆統轄部主
任プロビンス氏は轉
住局を代表して日系
人間題に關し大統領
補佐官ダニエル氏と
會談する様指名され
た。大統領がかつて
WRAの方針に關し
上院に書翰を送り強
制立退者の大多数は
合衆國の民政組織に

忠誠なりと聲明した
ことは今尙記憶に新
たなところである。右
書翰の末章に立退者
の全權能を認めて轉
住の促進を強調し政
府の方針を次ぎの如
く述べてゐる。
「軍の方策に基き強
制收容の難に遭ひつ
、尙克く忠誠の念を
失はざりし日系米人
をして、立退地域以
外の全米各地に分散
し自活せしむべくW
RAはその努力を倍
加せんとしてゐる。
我等は軍事的必要の
解消するや直ちに彼
等に歸還するの許可と
權能を與へざる可か
らず。日系米人は他
系米人と同じく我等
の政体を違率せんこ

とを望み我等と共に
社會の安寧と福利に
貢獻し、以つて忠誠
を盡さんとす。故に
戦争遂行の目的たる
自由の理想を擁護せ
んが爲には彼等少數
民族に對し信愛と同
情の念を以つて公平
を保ち、他の少數民
族と同等に待遇する
可きである。」

火災の損失
極めて少額

今年四五六の三ヶ月
間に於ける十ヶ所轉
住所の火災上の損失
額は全圖の平均から
見て極めて少數なる
旨轉住局火災防備課
長ホフマン氏から發
表した。それに依れ
ば右三ヶ月間に於て
十ヶ所轉住所の火災
数は六十三件でその
損害額は九千八十弗
であるがその中コロ

ラドリバー轉住所の
損失が最高で八千弗
に及んでゐる。これ
を全轉住所人口に割
當てると一人平均九
仙半に相當し、これ
を一九四二年度全米
火災損失額三億一千
四百萬弗即ち一人割
二弗五十仙に比すれ
ば、實に羨しい程の
好成绩で更にこれを
全米を通じて火災損
失の最少都市として
知られてゐる加州バ
サデナ市(人口八萬一
千)の昨年の損失額一
人割八十八仙に比較



再轉住した
人々の通信

シカゴ市在住、小
出貞治氏から(元
廿九區々長)
私は澤山の轉住者と
話をした。色々心
強い印象を受けた。

しても益かに優秀な
成績と言へる。しか
も各轉住所内の防火
施設及び人員は決し
て他都市に比して完
備したものでないが
斯る優秀な成績を示
したのは所内住民が
常に防火に注意して
ゐる結果に他ならぬ
とホフマン課長は極
力居住者を賞讃して
ゐる。

九月の出所者
新記録を作る

轉住事務所中野エド
君の發表に依れば九

月に出所した人の數
は從來の記録を破り
六百七十名に達した
がその中百十七名が
無期出所で、五百五
十三名が農園、道鋪
詰會社その他へひ季
節出所である。因み
に從來の出所者記録
は六月の六百三十三
名であつた。

◎去る金曜日から二
日間ピリングスで開
催されたガールスカ
ウト指導者會に當所
から奈古指原松田三
夫人を始め十名の代
表者が出席した。

最近二三週間の中に
多數の一世。大部分
は獨身者ではあるが
當地方へ出て來たW
RAの事務所で會つ
た一人の相當の年配
の一世は言つた。こ
れが外部の空氣と知
つてゐたらもつと早

く出て來るのであつ
たと。俾れにしても
轉住所は何時までも
住む所ではない。そ
ればかりではない突
然戦争が終つた時
ンターから放り出さ
れるのは考へた丈け
でも嫌になる。

轉任
映畫
マンハッタンの夜を公開!

好評を以つて迎へられつゝある戰時轉任局作製の映畫米國の實狀の第三回上映畫が到着した。同映畫は大西洋沿岸特にニューヨークとメリーランドの實狀を紹介したもので紐育ブロードウェイの夜景を撮つたものは特に美しく、これには特別音楽が入つてゐる。その他ラデオ放送局の訪問實寫など居ながらニューヨークの實狀を見ることの出来る興味深い映畫である。同映畫の公開は来る十日(月)午後七時ハイスクール講堂と決定し、一世のためには前二回と同様詳演でお馴染の藤井氏に依り映畫の解説

と日本語の詩演が行はれるので同夜は一般多數の來場を轉任委員會で希望してゐる。
日米學生蹴球戦
ハート山車勝つ
ウオーランド高校蹴球チームは去る一日當地へ來征し、ハート山高夜蹴球チームと試合を行つたが視衆無慮四千と註せられ試合は最初から一進一退文字通りの大接戦を演じたが、ハート山車最後の猛攻撃奏功し、美華をダツチダウンをなし遂に七對零でハート山車の勝利に歸した。この日餘興としてボーイスカウトの音楽隊及び高校女學生の

行進等行はれ遠征軍に對し歓迎の意を表し試合後歓迎慰勞の築りあり日米人學生の親交を深めた。

◎音道會稽古日

大龍氏指導のハート山車道會で毎週月土午後二時、火金は午後七時から十七區廿六に於て音道の稽古をしてゐるので音道に志す人の多數入會を歓迎すると。

ハート山佛敎團一周年記念法要

ハート山佛敎團では来る廿三、四の兩日を期して創立一周年記念大法要を該修する由だが、法要に次いで日夜大會、佛青演藝の夕、及び記念祝賀會を開催する筈で既に各部委員を擧げてそれぞれ準備に

着手した由。

◎詩吟の練習

阿部國玲氏指導の國風流詩吟會では毎週火木土午後七時から十四區廿五で詩吟の練習をしてゐるので多數同好者の來會を歓迎すると。

新來者歓迎
歌聲芝居

廿一區では最近ツリレーキから來た人々の歓迎の意味で十日(月)午後七時半から同區卅食堂に於いてハート山自慢の歌聲芝居を開演すること

◎優秀な二世

△羅府加大出身で二世學生間の人氣者米村等君は今回陸軍少尉に任官し近く入營することになつた△

とになつたが、出し物はお染久松質屋藏の場、袴山婦女庭訓、菅原傳授手習鑑、寺小屋の段等である。

ボーイスカウト
一周年記念祝賀

創立一周年を迎へたハート山ボーイスカウトでは来る十五日、六兩日に亘り盛大な記念祝賀の催しを計畫してゐるが、同團は創立以來各祭日の儀式、各催しに參加し音楽演奏又は會場整理等に當り、更に貯蓄スタンプの販賣、病院への勤勞奉仕そ

の他常に奉仕の精神を發揮して我等の集團生活の上に多大の貢獻をしてゐること何人も認めることろで過日の交換移動者送迎に際する活動は目覚ましいものでセントアイ居住者から深く感謝されてゐる。

◎映畫と詩演會

ア・ド・ベンチナスト教會では十七日(月)午後二時廿九區、十八日(月)午後七時半九區兩映畫館に於て映畫と詩演會を開く由なれば一般多數の來會を希望すると。

卅區高市庶之介氏三男オリバー君は、目下南ダコタ州ウエスレアン大學で勉學中であるが、今回二年生の最長に選ばれた。尚同大學の學生華州

出身丸谷ウイリアム君は學生團體の副委員長に選ばれ、同時に三年生の討論委員である。かくして何れも日系市民の爲に氣を吐いてゐる。

農園收穫に
協力を望む

所謂インデアンサン
マリーで秋に入つても
尙殘暑の氣候でその
上名物の砂風も吹
かす鶴嶺湖から来た
人も驚いてゐる程の
好天に恵まれてゐる
が、其のため農園の
作物は何れも成熟を
早め、十五日頃から
ポテトその他野菜類
を卸賣價格にして約
八萬弗の收穫に取り
かゝるが、現在の農
園従業員は百二十名
に過ぎず、至急六十
名から百名までの人
員を要求してゐる。
若し労働不足で完全
な收穫が出来なかつ
た場合は、それだけ
長い冬期に我等の食
膳に野菜の缺乏を來
すわけで更に一方燃
料の運搬配給にも現

在の人員廿五名を倍
加せねば満足な燃料
の補給が出来ない状
態にあるので、必要
な勞力を補充するた
めには大工、ジャンダ
リ、事務員等を臨時特
別召集して農園の收
穫に差し向ける計畫
もあり、此の際一般
住民はセンター食料
問題解決のためにも
協力されたいと農業
部で要望してゐる。

ゴルフ倶楽部

ハート山ゴルフ倶楽
部では近く新入所者
歓迎大試會を行ふの
で新入會員多數の申
込みを希望してゐる。
尙去る日曜日行はれ
た月例試合入賞者は
次ぎの如し。
一等大籠、二等武
田、三等岸本、四
等荒木、五等畠、
因みに九日(土)午前コ

イスの掃除をするの
で全會員の参加應援
を大門會長から希望
してゐる。

赤十字代表者

赤十字社中西部地方
代表アンダーソン女
史は来る十八日當地
へ來訪し、バート山
支部の活動狀態を福
察し同時に今後の聯
絡について協議する
ことゝなつた。
◎タイピスト百名募
集 シカゴのルーベ
ンドナリー出版會社
では百名のタイピス
トを募集するが就職
資格としては、二世
にして一分間六十五
字タイプ出来る人で
一日五弗支拂ひ返納
次第で六弗まで支拂
ふ由なれば右の資格
者で希望あれば所内
外部職業部へ照會さ
れたいと。

日米學生競球戦

去る金曜日オوران
ドチームを破つたハ
ート山高校競球チー
ムは九日(土)午後二時
モンタナ州レツドラ
ーデ高校チームを迎
へて試合を行ふこと
になつた。

在米日本人救世軍

の創立者故小林少佐
の三周年追悼會を日
曜日午後七時半から
十二區廿六に於て開
く由だが、阿部中校
の司會で松島中校の
追悼説教がある故多
數の參列を望むと。

日曜の教會

◎基督教會、早天祈
禱六時一區廿二區九
區、朝拜九時廿二區
廿六區、十時半九區
廿六、大人日校十時
十五分廿五區廿五、
夕拜七時十二區廿六

七時半廿五區廿五。

◎アドベンチスト救
會、土曜朝九時十五
分安息日學校、十時
四十五分禮拜、午後
三時大人試示録研究
午後七時大人集會、
◎生長の家誌友會、
午後二時十二區廿六
◎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
ニユーオクスフオド
ホテル

便利。愉快。經濟。

一日五〇仙 壹弗
一週參弗 四弗半
各室に湯水の設備
停車場から半丁。
館主 比嘉朝信

2411 Montana Ave.
Billings, Montana

最新流行型

ジョーンニアン靴
褐色カリホルニア
ウイングテップ型
サイズ五 八半
特に青年諸君用
褐色カリホルニア
マカシン型運動用
サイズ五 八
大衆に歡迎せらる。
何れも定價五弗。
廿四區廿五。

靴 販賣部。

◎スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラ
ツク、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。
MR. WOLLEN & PRATTING
330 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
LOS ANGELES, 13, CALIF.

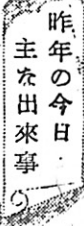
村上坂谷兩氏
石炭脈を發見

去る日曜日化石採集に出掛けた村上登坂谷正見の兩氏に依つて計らずも當所から僅か數哩南の河原で良質の石炭脈が發見された。村上氏の談に依れば石炭は十數ヶ所に露出して居り最大なもの幅二呎高さ廿呎及び幅三呎高さ八呎のものがある。炭山に智識と經驗のあるロバートソン所長はこれらは數年前コーデー及びミーンティン附近で探掘された炭礦の支脈と思はれるが數條の炭脈が結合してゐないかと營利的の採掘は望まれないと言つてゐるが近く村上氏を道案内としてロバートソン所長自身で實地

踏査に出掛る豫定との事であるが、若し實際に有望な石炭脈と判明すればハート山は戦時下の米國に重大な貢獻をするこゝとになるわけである。

ハート山吟社

鶴嶺湖から寺田拔山川島初音兩氏を迎へて去る日曜夜歓迎會を開いたが同吟社では從來水曜日を開いてゐた例會は今後は毎週日曜午後六時半八區十一Cで開くこ



昨年の今日
主な出来事

△一千二百五十一名の生徒で第七區にハイスクールを開校した△附近農園に勞働者缺乏のため十六歳以上の青少年に砂糖大根仕事の應募を勧

とになり次ぎの課題は露、草の實である。

ハート山人口
八九四七名

ハート山の人口は先週土曜日八千四百七十八名となり開所以來の最低記録を示したが、翌日曜日鶴嶺湖から四百六十九名を迎へ再び八千九百四十七名に増加した。今週の隔離移動で八百六十五名を送り千三百三十九名を迎へたので結局四百七十

誘した△水道管の破裂に依り數ヶブラツクは多大の不便を感じ應急修理に着手した△コーデーから基督教會代表者が親善のためセンターを來訪△冬期に備へるため所内の人々は雜貨店開業日の二千弗を

四名増加した事になる。鶴嶺湖よりの最終列車は去る日曜午前六時到着の豫定を遅れて十時半に着いたがアンダーソン副所長は今後恐らくこの様な大量移動はないであろうと言つてゐる。尙病氣その他の事故で移動出來なかつた者も近く移動の運びになるであろう。

懸賞龜退治に
本紙の懸賞龜退治隊

筆頭に毎日八百弗から千弗の買物をしモングモリーへの注文も僅か二週間に一萬四千弗に達した△廿二區の或るバラツクに毎夜深更妖怪變化が出るとの噂がバツト廣り全センター内の話題となつた。

は果然子供達にセンチションを呼びセンターの龜軍に大恐慌を來たすに至つたが來るわ來るわ毎日數萬の龜軍が子供達の手で捕へられ本社へ持ち込まれてゐる。其の中で最も物凄いののは廿四區坪井氏を總指揮官とする約十名の大人軍が金網で簡單な龜取器三件を作りこれに依つて取りも取つたり三日間で四萬匹の龜軍を捕虜として本社へ持ち込み交付係りを寫ろかせたが懸賞スタ

第二第三賣店で發賣。即時發送、品物豊富、秋には保証し難し。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呈呈。

ンブ四十弗を勳章の代はりに獲得した。

◎喜多流論曲會

喜多流論曲會では十日午後六時半例會を開く由だが新入會希望者は十二區五CD星崎敬次郎氏へ申込みました。

◎おやつには

美味しくて榮養に富むベカリ一品をクッキ、ケイキ、ドーナツ、スノー、カップケーキ、ウイグワム、ベーカリー

△姓名
△住所
ビーターバン毛糸販賣店

Wool Trading Company
623 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

