

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. II No. 14

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, October 30, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5, Cents Elsewhere

Tule Crops To Be Saved By Recruits

One hundred farm workers were scheduled to leave here this morning to aid in the harvest of the crop at the Tule Lake project when residents of the California center went on record Wednesday as refusing to harvest any crops for Japanese loyal to the United States. In order to save the valuable crops which will be used to feed residents of other centers, R. B. Cozzens, assistant field director for the WRA in San Francisco, requested the volunteers.

Workers will be paid prevailing wages depending upon the type of work done. Potato pickers will be paid 15 cents per 100 pound sack. All workers will be temporary appointees of the WRA.

Arrangements have been made to provide housing in new army tents which will be set up on the farm where a mess hall is already in operation. Bedding, blankets and cots will be furnished and workers need bring only themselves and clothing.

Travel to and from Tule Lake will be provided by the WRA and funds provided for meals enroute.

Workers from other centers are already at the Tule Lake farm. While on the job, movement of the workers will be restricted to the farm area because it is within a military zone. The project itself is guarded by military police and workers will not come in contact with any residents of the center.

Work is expected to last a month to six weeks depending upon the weather.

Petrich Pleads Not Guilty

Meyer Rankin, Cody attorney representing A. H. Petrich, old field worker charged with felonious assault with intent to kill five Heart Mountain youths, entered a plea of not guilty for his client before Justice W. S. Owens this week. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Petrich was fined \$125 and cost and sentenced to 60 days in jail before a justice of peace in Powell last week after having attempted to run down the youths with his automobile and later returning to the field where he supposedly threatened them with a gun. Petrich paid his fine, however, the jail sentence was suspended. It was erroneously stated in last week's Sentinel that the fine also was suspended.

Petrich and his companion, Dale Wirth, both were found guilty of disorderly conduct in Powell.

It is understood that the case will be bound over to the district court.

Zootsuo Digs Deep to Buy 100 Effete Eastern Flies

Zootsuo, Sentinel comic character, whose fly swatting campaign to rid Heart Mountain of the pestiferous pests, dug deeper into his drape shape, stuffed cuff bags this week for another ten cent war stamp.

Although Zootsuo's fly killing campaign terminated two weeks ago when The Sentinel Trust called "quits" after more than twice the original number of flies contracted for were brought in stiff and dead.

Zootsuo made a special concession because the last 100 flies were mailed in by the "So-Swatters" from Philadel-

phia, Pa., by Alberta Ashenbrenner, Betty P. Carnes, Helen T. McElroy, Mary E. Collins and Eileen D. Shanahan.

"It's worth a ten cent war stamp to compare the effete Eastern flies with our more rugged Heart Mountain flies," Zootsuo declared.

Publicly on Zootsuo's fly swatting campaign reached the "So-Swatters" through the Philadelphia Record, the story having been picked up by The Sentinel by the wire services and circulated nationally.

The present tally shows that The Sentinel paid \$104.40 in war stamps for 104,400 flies.

Public Opinion Winner Over Local Prejudice

Prejudiced neighborhood opinion lost its first battle in Kansas City last week when the Kansas City Star spurred liberal public opinion to action in defending a young nisei couple and preventing their eviction from a kitchenette apartment.

The action came after a group of 26 residents of the 44th and Campbell streets neighborhood asked the city council to evict Mr. and Mrs. Nish Kumagai, former residents of Seattle, who have been living in Kansas City since leaving a relocation center in August.

Although the city council had no authority to act on the eviction petition, the 26 petitioners suggested that the Kumagais be housed in "some of the hotels the government is abandoning." The petition stated that "steps be taken to prohibit the housing and remove at once Japanese who were quietly slipped into our neighborhood by certain groups, bureaus and individuals without consulting local homeowners."

Not only did representatives of WRA come to the defense of the Kumagais and describe as ridiculous the accusation that the couple had been "slipped" into the neighborhood, but the Kansas City Star and the couple from whom the kitchenette apartment was rented were deluged with telephone calls and letters.

Thirty-four letters and scores of telephone calls were received by The Star in a matter of hours, the newspaper states. All of the letters were in sympathy with the couple while only two (Continued on page 4)

Two Leading Papers Feature Nisei Workers

Growing public acceptance of evacuees as they resettle in scattered corners of the United States is reflected in the increasing amount of space devoted by the nation's press to stories telling of the ways these relocated Americans are relieving the nation's labor shortage. Japanese American families working at essential jobs in areas to which they relocated are featured this week in pictures on the front pages of two leading metropolitan dailies.

The Des Moines Sunday Register last week devoted six full columns to pictures and a story of nisei who are filling skilled and semi-skilled jobs in the Des Moines area. Employers of these nisei were high in their praise for the ability and attitude of these workers. Louis Patz, manager of the National Screen Service Corp. which employs four nisei said, "They are quick (Continued on page six)

Volunteer Workers Save Farm Crops from Frost As Winter Threatens

Heart Mountain's manpower collectively rolled up its sleeves this week to save approximately \$60,000 in farm produce that was seriously threatened by rapidly approaching winter weather.

Kodama Raps Discontinuing Student Council

Possible discontinuance of the National Japanese - American Student Relocation council in March which has added scores of nisei in obtaining entrance into the nation's institutions of higher learning brought a sharp protest this week from Yosh Kodama, relocation adviser.

Although it was indicated at a meeting of the council in New York that the organization would operate on a reduced basis for the present with total discontinuance set for March, the information just this week filtered through to the projects, Kodama said.

"Hundreds of young students will be seriously handicapped by the discontinuance of the council," according to the relocation adviser. "Many young people are only beginning now to feel that they can continue their educations. Without the invaluable assistance of the council these young people will feel utterly helpless," he added.

The council was originally created to aid in relocating students whose college education had been interrupted by evacuation. It was reported here that because enrollment of students of Japanese ancestry in colleges now is at the same level as before evacuation, the council's primary objective has been reached.

Nisei Soldiers Impress Visitor

Mrs. Ruth W. Kingman, executive secretary of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, recently visited the Camp Shelby combat team. She declared herself as being "tremendously impressed" with the spirit and appearance of the Japanese American troops in training.

Work on all project operations except for the hospital, mess operations and a few other essentials, was suspended at different periods during the week to allow hundreds of workers to spend their allotted time in the fields.

"We are over the hump now," Glen Hartman, agricultural chief said last night, "and any crop that we can get in before the next snow puts us that much to the good."

"The cleaning up of the remainder of the crops can be nicely handled by regular agricultural workers," he added.

Record figures were tabulated this week with 516,500 measured pounds of potatoes going into the root cellars, Turnips followed with 96,750 pounds; dalkon came next with 87,150 pounds, some of which went into the cellars while the remainder went direct to the messhalls.

Other crops harvested in pounds include: Chinese cabbage, 14,360; table green squash, 14,875; lettuce, 8040; cabbage, 5810; green onions, 4156; celery, 2,075; table beets, 1,888; Swiss chard, 1,566; carrots, 1,435; Hubbard squash, 500; pumpkin, 300 and banana squash, 200. These figures are only a partial tabulation of the season's produce, it was pointed out.

"Without the assistance of the volunteer labor and the wholehearted cooperation of the whole community including the school system, motor pool, commissary, mess section and all other departments, it would have been virtually impossible for the regular agricultural workers to complete the harvest," Hartman declared.

"Two important factors have cooperated to bring much success to the harvesting of the agricultural crops here," Douglas M. Todd, acting project director said. The weather has been most favorable, the warm sunny days having lent themselves to this work. With the same enthusiasm, the residents of the center have responded with their usual willingness. Residents have junior and senior high school pupils to thank for the harvesting of 110 acres of potatoes which will supply the center with this essential thru-out the winter."

"It is felt that everyone in the center takes considerable pride in the fact that at this time, when the raising of food is placed on a parly in the war effort with the men on the fighting front, we have rallied the support necessary to save the crops from loss," Todd said.

Every division and section of the center organization "over subscribed" its assigned number of volunteer workers throughout the week.

Student Nisei Recognize Urgency of Education

By JOHN KITASAKO
During his year's tenure as teacher and administrator, Ralph Forsythe, principal of Heart Mountain's 1370 junior-senior high pupils, has derived an interesting close-up of nisei students.

Evacuation was only a temporary scholastic detour to the nisei, for today he finds them taking their education with more eagerness and seriousness than students on the outside.

Forsythe feels this is largely psychological. Evacuation has made the nisei acutely aware of

their minority race status. They are Americans, yes, but their features are unmistakably foreign; and moreover Japanese. To offset this racial handicap the nisei know that if they are to find and hold their place in America, they must equip themselves with an education equal or superior to that of the average Caucasian.

The urgency of education has been impressed upon them by older nisei, who, in considering resettlement, are finding themselves at a disadvantage in securing jobs because they lack adequate or specialized

schooling.

The students, furthermore, want to get their education in big doses so they can graduate earlier. Registrar John Balmonte is constantly accosted by students pleading for permission to take extra courses. Only a few upper classmen, however, are permitted to take more than the four required solids.

Nisei students are extremely grade-conscious, Forsythe observes. Racial pride is strong, and students really hit the books so as not to be outdone by their classmates. If (Continued on Page Four)

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
8 a.m. Episcopal Holy Communion service, 22-26, Father F. McLaughlin; 9 a.m. Sunday schools, beginners and intermediates, 9-25, 12-26, 28-25, 28-26; 9 a. m. Japanese adult service, north church, 22-26; 10 a.m. senior and young people's Sunday school, 22-26; 10:30 a. m. Japanese adult service, south church, 9-26; 11 a. m. English morning service, 22-26, Dr. Walter D. Howell, guest preacher; 7 p. m. joint fellowship, 22-26, Dr. Howell, speaker, and fellowship period.

Mid-Week Activities

Nov. 1, 9:30 a.m. ministerial council meeting, 22-26 office.
Nov. 2, 7 p.m. church board meeting.
Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m. youth choir rehearsal, 22-26.
Nov. 4, 1:30 p.m. Community Christian committee meetings, block 16 conference room; 7 p.m. special preview and youth meeting with Rev. Herbert Nicholson, 22-26.
Nov. 6, 3 p.m. youth choir rehearsal.

Maryknoll Catholic Church
All meetings at 14-25-N. Father R. D. Pettigren, priest. Oct. 31, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. mass; 9:45 a.m. Catechism. Nov. 4, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; 7:30 p.m. Chi Rho sr. choir practice.

Nishi Hongwanji Church
9 a.m. Sunday schools, 8-25, Rev. Aso, 23-25, Rev. Shibata; 9:30 a.m. 30-25, Rev. Shibata; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 8-25, Rev. Aso; 2 p.m. Sunday services, 8-25, Rev. Aso, 30-25, Rev. Shibata; 7:30 p.m. NAYBA service, block 22 church, Rev. Shibata, sermon, Kiyoshi Fujiwara, nisei speaker, Kaoru Inouye, chmn. Nov. 5, 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 30-25, Rev. Shibata.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 25-25. Oct. 30, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for juniors and kindergarten; 10:55 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV society meeting; 3 p.m. Japanese adult revelation study; 7 p.m. young people's meeting; 7:30 p.m. adult business meeting. Oct. 31, 2 p.m. health lecture and motion picture, 29-26. Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. health lecture and motion picture, 9-26. Nov. 2, 7 p.m. adult and young people's prayer meeting, 25-25. Nov. 6, 7 p.m. young people's Bible study; 7:30 p.m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
9 a.m. Sunday school, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 10:45 a.m. junior and senior YBA service, 17-25, Rev. Kubose, Rev. Tsuruyama; 2 p.m. general Sunday service, 15-26, Rev. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. Yoshikami, Rev. K. Izuhara, 24-26, Rev. Kubose; 7 p.m. get-acquainted hour, 17-26, H. Tsujita, chmn.

Mid-Week Activities

Nov. 2, 2 p.m. ministers meeting, 17-11-A; 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25, Rev. Izuhara; 7 p.m. English study class, 14-3-BX, Rev. Kubose.

Salvation Army
Sunday morning services with Community Christian church. 1:30 p.m. open air meeting, block 20; 3 p.m. Salvation meeting, 12-26, Adj. I. Matsushima, speaker.

Church Leader Finds Sentiment Is Encouraging

Optimism toward the growing public sentiment for Japanese Americans as he has experienced it in his travels throughout the United States was expressed by Dr. Walter D. Howell, national secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, on his visit here this week.

"Other Americans are finding out about the nisei and are getting more correct information about them," he said. "Even those who have been antagonistic are changing their views and I am convinced the whole situation is encouraging."

National church organizations have taken a lead in the relocation of evacuees by hiring nisei in their eastern offices. The Philadelphia office of the Presbyterian Board now employs four nisei while the ward office in New York employs six. The International Council of Religious Education, representing 42 Protestant denominations, now employs six girls in their Chicago office and plans to use more.

Dr. Howell has been granted five weeks by the Presbyterian Board of Education to visit the various centers to aid in the resettlement of the evacuees. Following his visit to Rohwer, he came to Heart Mountain at the invitation of the Community church and the recreation department. He conducted a three-day leadership course for club leaders here and spoke to the high school student body Wednesday afternoon.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. he will preach at the Christian church and in the afternoon will attend a conference of all ministers of this center. He is scheduled to leave Monday morning and will visit the Granada center if the quarantine there has been lifted by that time.

Pastor Nozaki Attends Parley

Pastor K. Nozaki is in Washington attending the world conference of Seventh-Day Adventist pastors. He was selected to represent the Japanese pastors by the president of the conference.

"Care of Sickness in Time of War" will be the topic of a health lecture to be given by Mrs. Nozaki 2 p.m. Sunday at 29-26 and 7:30 p.m. Monday at 9-26.

Geometry Contest Ends November 8

With the deadline set for November 8, a geometric design contest is being conducted by C. B. Cowger, geometry instructor. Only plane geometry students are eligible to compete.

Entries will be judged by Cowger and his assistant, Tom Tokuhisa, on artistic ability and neatness.

Boy Scouts Plan Benefit Movie

A benefit movie will be sponsored by the Boy Scouts 7:30 p. m. Monday at the high school auditorium.

Two pictures will be shown. They are "One-Third of a Nation", starring the "Gutter" Kids and Lief Erickson, and "The Great Guy" with James Cagney.

Ex-Resident Dies In Minnesota

Kenichi Otani, 60, formerly of 6-6-B, died following a five-day illness in Sabin, Minn., on October 19, according to word received here. On indefinite leave with his daughter, Fumiko, Otani was engaged in farm work in Minnesota. Originally from Los Angeles, the deceased is survived by two other daughters, Hisato and Mrs. Hatsuko Takaki, both of this center, and son, Satoru, of La Junta, Colo.

NOTICE

Funeral services for the late Kenichi Otani formerly of Heart Mountain, who died on October 19, were held in Sabin, Minnesota, on October 22.

Hisato Otani, daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Shigetoshi Takaki
6-6-B

IN APPRECIATION

To all the friends and neighbors of the late Terutaro Takenaga we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindnesses and sympathies extended at the time of his death.
Tadakichi and Sumikichi Sumihro, relatives.
21-17-B
and friends.

APOLOGY

To the family of Mr. Inosuke Suzuki we wish to express our sincere regret and extend our apologies for an act committed upon Mr. Shogo Suzuki. We wish it be known that it was entirely our fault.

Fusakichi Katsumata, father
Matsugo Katsumata, mother
Takeshi Katsumata, son (Principal)
17-16-D

315 Leave Permits Issued in October

The number of residents leaving the center dropped from 708 last month to 315 this month, Ed Nakano, leaves officer, revealed. In October, 90 went out on indefinite, while 225 left on seasonal. The largest single group of workers numbering 40, left on October 8 to harvest potatoes in Idaho.

In September, 587 seasonal and 121 indefinite leaves were issued. The number released for seasonal included 74 who went to the Roy Labor camp in Utah on September 1.

Laborer Injured In Altercation

Shiro Bepp, Heart Mountain laborer, suffered a fractured jaw Thursday in an altercation with a member of the Military Police in Cody. Bepp was returning to the center with a group of workers who had been assigned to transport straw to the center and had stopped in Cody to shop when the incident occurred.

Conflicting stories and lack of evidence fail to establish the responsibility for the incident.

The junior and senior YBA groups will hold a combined service 10:45 a.m. Sunday at 17-25.

Shoe Stamp No. 3 To Be Available

The third regular shoe stamp corresponding to airplane stamp No. 1, in Ration Book No. 3, will be issued to residents beginning Monday morning, Lundgren T. Main, acting assistant project director, announced yesterday.

Residents in need of shoes have been asked to submit applications. The following schedule will be followed: All persons from Tule Lake, Nov. 1, 2 and 3; persons whose names begin A to M, inclusive, Nov. 4, 5 and 6 and those whose names fall into the N to Z group, Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

Former residents of Tule Lake are scheduled first because new records will have to be made for them, Main said.

Application forms may be obtained from the shoe ration desk at the administration building at any time. If the application form is completed and brought to the desk at the time the stamp is requested, considerable time will be saved, Main said.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE
Photograph records all kinds. Album Japanese folk music \$3.70 (eight sides) Jerry Berger Music Store, 1821, Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyoming.

THANK YOU

In appreciation I wish to extend my sincerest gratitude to friends and the hospital staff for the kindnesses shown to my son Kunio while convalescing in the hospital.

Katsuhiko Shimizu, father
15-11-F

THANK YOU

To all those people who participated in our first anniversary celebration we wish to express our sincere appreciation and thank you one and all for making it a success.

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COVERING THE



Green Gables

In Cody was the setting Monday night for a steak dinner honoring WALTER C. SCHLOSSER, new adult education director. Hosts were seven members of the night school faculty. A theatre party concluded the evening.

Welcoming

YOSHIO YASHIRA, of Denver, on a visit to her parents, a group of friends gathered at 6-21-B for an evening of bridge and refreshments Thursday. Hostesses were Nobu Besho Sueko and Masako Masuda. Guests included Mrs. Frances Tanahashi, Dave Kawamoto, Bob Yamamoto, Jimmie Masuda and Dr. Minor Ota.

Bidding Farewell

to TATS AOKI, former athletic supervisor who is leaving soon for Cleveland, 75 members of the Young People's club of Block 6 gathered Tuesday at 6-27 for an evening of dancing. A vocal solo "I Surrender Dear" was dedicated by Tats to all the girls of the block. Mas Sakamaki was general chairman.

Back From a Seasonal

leave, TOSHIE NAGATA was honored at a tea given by Mrs. Flora Kumamoto and Mrs. Julia Kuwahara, Sunday at 24-21-D. Other guests were Michi Matsueda, Kiyu Sato, Mitsuko and Reiko Tamari, and Tatsuye and Haru Fujita.

To Bid Farewell

to Mrs. LILY KATAOKA, former leader who is relocating to Cleveland, Girl Scouts of Troop 14 gave a farewell party Monday night at 12-26. During refreshments a short skit was presented. Introduced were Ayako Nishimura and Mary Matsuda, who will replace Mrs. Kataoka.

Edna Ouchi Weds John Hiranuma

In a quiet ceremony performed Wednesday in Cody, Edna Ouchi, of 2-13-A, was married to John Hiranuma, of 28-8-B.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Tamako Ouchi, is a graduate of McKinley high school in Honolulu. She lived in Los Angeles prior to evacuation. The groom is also a former resident of Los Angeles.

Judge W. S. Owens officiated at the nuptial rites. Attendants were Mrs. Shigeko Kawakami and Tomitaro Ibaraki. The newlyweds will be at home to their friends at 28-7-A.

Mess Halls, Gym Locale Of Festivities Tonight

Seven mess halls located at strategic points throughout the area will open their doors simultaneously 7 p.m. tonight to usher in the second center-wide Halloween social for children.

All plans for the gala occasion have been completed, according to Hlsa Hirashiki, of community activities, who is supervising the program. With an "all-out" assistance call directed to community youth organizations, block managers and faculty members, a fun-packed evening is assured all children three years old and up. Approximately 1,450 children are expected to attend.

Duties have been assigned to various organizations and departments to facilitate the activities of the evening. Maintenance will be handled by councilmen. Leadership of games and singspirations will be supervised by the boys and girls clubs and volunteer school teachers.

For the past week, elementary school children have been making decorations which will be displayed by waitresses to provide the holiday atmosphere in the mess halls.

The program will open with a singspirations, which will be followed by games.

Sherbet and cookies, furnished through the courtesy of Fred Haller, commissary head, will be served promptly at 8:30 p.m.

Ex-Resident Takes Part in Program

Students at Dakota Wesleyan university were entertained at a variety program in which several nisei, including one from this center, participated.

The first number was a dance by "The Flora Dora Boys". Akira Yokomichi, former resident here, and Minoru Yoshida of Topaz formed part of the troupe. Impersonations were given by Bill Marutani of Enumclaw, Wn.

The program which included skits, plays, musical numbers, essays and other short features, was concluded with Marutani's thought of the week, "A Tribute to an Ordinary Guy" who proved not so ordinary after all.

Block 12 Fetes Former Tuleans

Former Tule Lake young people residing in block 12 were feted at a pre-Halloween get-together Thursday at 12-30. Novelty dances were a feature of the evening.

Arrangements were handled by a committee consisting of Toshiko Miyakawa, Fusako Hayashi Isamu Harakawa and Isao Kudo.

by block managers, secretaries and members of organizations.

To assure an equal distribution of children throughout the area, mess halls were chosen for their accessibility. Listed below are the locales, blocks and sponsors.

Mess hall 14-30 for blocks 14, 15 and 16. (Hi-Jinks and Falcons)

Mess hall 17-30 for blocks 17 and 20. (Tallians, Royalettes, Double Ceas and Vignettes)

Mess hall 27-27 for blocks 21, 27 and 28. (Aristos, community activities staff)

Mess hall 8-30 for blocks 8 and 9. (Starlettes, Bell Sharmiers, Velvets, Jackrabbits and Broncos)

Mess hall 1-30 for blocks 1, 2 and 6. (Original Orals and Shamrocks)

Mess hall 24-30 for blocks 23, 24 and 30. (Estrellitas, Heartceans and Zebras)

Mess hall 25-30 for blocks 22, 25 and 29. (Radelles, Gingers and Falcons)

At 9 p.m. the doors of the high school gymnasium will open to admit dance enthusiasts to the "Come As You Are" stag and staggette affair. The opening time was delayed to allow ample time for those who are in charge of the children's parties to attend. The dance will be serviced by the Royal Aces.

There will be regular showings at the two theatres this evening.

Aristos Social Features Band

Novel photographic bids, depicting Heart Mountain scenes and announcing their recognition social on November 6 at 9-27, are being sold by the Aristos.

Featuring George Igawa's newly organized band which will make its initial appearance that night, club members are looking forward to a record crowd. Orchestral numbers will be highlighted with vocal solos by a newcomer from Tule Lake. Supplementing the band will be Sam Aoyama's selected recordings.

A colorful program is being planned by Ken Teramura, general chairman. Grand prizes will be awarded to dance contest winners. Refreshments will also be served. Toy Nitake will be emcee.

The dance will be open to couples only. Tickets may be obtained from club members or at the recreation department, 16-N, and only a limited number will be sold, Teramura said.

Local Organization Will Observe Girl Scout Week

Heart Mountain Girl Scouts will observe National Girl Scout Week, October 31-November 6, in conjunction with other scout organizations throughout the nation. The week will commemorate the birthday of the founder, Juliette Low.

Local scouts will wear uniforms to all public functions. With Sunday designated as church day, scouts will attend services of their own faith in groups.

Since October 31, which is Juliette Low's birthday, happens also to be Halloween, troops and packs will hold parties to celebrate both events.

THE Social World

Competition Keen As Clubs Vie in Halloween Merrymaking

Hospital Staff Welcomes Tuleans

To welcome Tuleans who have been added to the staff, a get-acquainted social was sponsored by the hospital personnel Thursday night.

With Halloween just around the corner, a gay holiday note pervaded the atmosphere.

Dr. Charles E. Irwin, chief medical officer, delivered the welcome address. A program of entertainment followed under the direction of Ruth Lovus and her group of aides. Numbers were presented by Virgil Payne, social welfare director, and Dr. Paul K. Ito, pediatrician.

Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Margaret Harvey, Nelle Wade and Eda Stitch. Hiro Hishiki was in charge of the program.

Sharmiers Hold Halloween Dance

With a Pre-Halloween theme the Belle Sharmiers held a social last Saturday at 6-26. Guests for the evening included the Starlettes, Radelles, Shamrocks, Royal Aces, Club 21, Broncos, Jackrabbits and friends.

Winners of contests and novelty dances were Kaz Nishida, Fumi Shimizu, George Yoshinaga, Lily Osaki, Junior Shimizu, Irene Inouye and Ray Kishi. Yuki Mogi, formerly of Tule Lake, entertained with a vocal solo.

Committee chairmen were Stella Nitahara, program; Bunny Matsumura, refreshments; Ruby Hifumi and Ruth Toyama, decorations. Emcees were Mary Oda and Sumi Nishikawa.

Parade

Candlelight Ceremony

Thirteen new members were honored at a candlelight recognition ceremony held by Junior Tri-Y's of the Girl Reserves last week at the Y's Haven. Decorations were carried out with blue and white crepe paper streamers forming a "Y" and the code, purpose, slogan and symbol of the Reserves were prominently displayed.

Those honored were Sachiko Mihara, Masako Maruyama, Alice Tanouye, Tsuyako Shimane, Kinuye Nakamoto, Tomiko Kohno, Mavis Sekitani, Esther Yabumoto, Bertha Sakata, Momo Murokami, Georgia Hoshida, Sumi Inouye and May Teruda.

The new officers were also recognized. They are Melko Sawa, pres.; Amy Kunimoto, vice-pres.; Betty Sakata, sec-treas., and Margaret Nakamura, ath. mgr.

More C.A. Members

Community activities personnel has been augmented by 16 new members in the various divisions. Alice Mukai is the new secretary to Marlin T. Kurtz. Others appointed are Sachiko Ikeda, Takao Kikuchi, Kiyoshi Nakao, maintenance and supply; Ruth Otani, Takeshi Ikeda, Lester Matsumoto, Hideo Shin-taku, George Tonekishi, athletic department; Saburo Yasuda, boys' club; Mary Sugai, Shizuko Kawaguchi, Yoshiye Yoshikai, June Toribuchi, girls' club; Kazuo Okazaki, Girl Scout leader, and Shintaro Miyazaki, playground supervisor.

Buddhist Church Social

A get-together will be sponsored by the Heart Mountain Buddhist church for members of the church, Fujin-kai, YBA and the Sunday school teachers' association 7 p. m. Sunday at 17-25.

The program will begin with a short service. Entertainment will follow with Jinjro Hasegawa in charge. Refreshments will be prepared and served by the Fujin-kai. Yazo Tsujita will be chairman.

New Club Organized

The Shamrocks, formerly the Lancers, have been admitted into the KoY-men organization, according to Dick Fujitoka, YM-CA coordinator.

Officers were elected at their first meeting last Sunday. They are Avon Oyakawa, pres.; Tak Inouye, vice-pres.; Yone Iri, sec.; Lavern Kurahara, treas.; Tsutomu Nakasako, hist-reporter, and Ray Kishi, sgt.-at-arms.

Advisers are Victor Toyota and Henry Sukiji. Meetings will be held regularly from 7-9 p.m. Sundays at 8-15-B.

The Block 20

Young People's club entertained ex-Tuleans with a "Let's Get-acquainted social Wednesday night. Awarding of prizes for novelty dances highlighted the program. Yuki Kaminaka, chairman, and Miyeko Imamura furnished the Halloween touch.

C.A. Reorganized

Changes have been made in the community activities personnel, according to Dave Yamakawa, assistant director. Tak Shozaki has been selected as the new athletic supervisor. He will be assisted by Tosh Asano. Tony Kishi and George Konoshima were chosen athletic instructors. Supply and maintenance will be handled by George Amamoto.

Aces Invite Velvets

An invitation has been extended to the Velvets by the Royal Aces for a pre-winter social on November 6 at 28-26. Jimmie Shiraki will be emcee.

Radelles at USO

Galety was the keynote of the evening as the Radelles, 12 strong, took over the weekly Wednesday night social for visiting servicemen at the USO lounge.

Dancing was the main diversion. Refreshments were served under the direction of Noble Saito. Among those who accepted the invitations issued by June Toribuchi were Pvt. Yoshiharu Aoyama and Sgt. and Mrs. George Takayanagi.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorials

BATTLE LINES DRAWN

It is both encouraging and frightening to contemplate the forces now organizing throughout the nation today. We would like to believe that it is a healthy sign that something definite and constructive is being done in the interest of our minority as well as every other minority.

This week saw the distribution of what probably will be the first brochure of a series from the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play. This committee is composed of outstanding leaders representing the "thinking class" of the West Coast. But, after looking at the membership list of the committee and comparing it with the powerful, reactionary group which apparently is voicing a pseudo-patriotic program for the American Legion, we can see a hard, bitter fight ahead.

The first brochure attacks directly the stand taken by Warren H. Atherton, newly elected national commander of the Legion, who would banish to Japan the aging mothers and fathers of American citizens following the war. This older group, many of them having lived 30 or 40 years in this country, have led frugal and industrious lives with the sole purpose in mind of rearing loyal, intelligent citizens of this country.

Besides several local Legion posts which insist the opinion of the national commander does not represent their viewpoint, soldiers returning from today's bloody battlefronts are shocked and bewildered to find that as far as the national commander of the organization is concerned, they are not fighting for the Four Freedoms but for discrimination, prejudice and race hatred.

Effective in the committee's counterattack against Atherton is a letter from Pfc. R. E. Brochers of the Marine Corps. Private Brochers' letter to the National Executive Committee of the American Legion follows:

"I am one of the fortunate marines who has recently returned to this country after serving in the offensive against the Japanese on Guadalcanal. After being in the states a while we find ourselves bewildered by a condition behind our backs that stuns us. We find that our American citizens, those of Japanese ancestry, are being persecuted, yes persecuted as though Adolph Hitler himself were in charge.

"We find that the California American Legion is promoting a racial purge. I'm putting it mildly when I say it makes our blood boil. We are fighting for freedom for all Americans regardless of their ancestry. Yes, we believe in those things for which we fight and we believe in fighting until we get those inalienable rights, liberty and justice for all, no matter how long it takes to secure them.

"Does the National American Legion endorse the California Legion's policy of persecuting loyal American citizens? We have a right to know.

"Our buddies who are still in the war zone write and ask, 'How are things at home?' What can we tell them. They will return some day to form a new and greater legion—an AMERICAN legion. We shall fight this injustice, intolerance and un-Americanism at home! We will not break faith with those who die.

"It is our understanding that the real reason behind this un-American abuse of American citizens of Japanese ancestry are not for military security, but just ugly hatred and lust for economic and political gain. What can be closer to fascism?

"We have fought the Japanese and are recuperating to fight again. We can endure the hell of battle, but we are resolved not to be sold out at home."

Private Brochers wrote his letter, too, before army and government officials gave their unstinting praise to nisei troops for their gallantry and bravery in Italy.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa.—Too much cannot be said for the system of hostels to accommodate re-locatees during the period of adjustment to new communities. They perform a variety of services which the newcomer from the center needs most, and in the hands of a capable director (as this one is) the hostel is one of the most valuable cogs in the resettlement mechanism.

Physically the Des Moines hostel is a large rooming house, comfortably furnished, situated just a few minutes from the center of the business area and in a decidedly better class district.

For less-than-cost prices one gets three meals a day, use of all the facilities, and a place to sleep. Because the hostel is filled to capacity most of the time one shares a room with one, two, or three other relocatees.

In the scheme for keeping costs down chores are assigned to all residents. Dishwashing and house-cleaning are the major tasks although residents with nothing particular to do are drafted for painting, scrubbing, work on general improvements to make the hostel more livable and pleasant for all occupants.

The theory is that everyone lives as one big family, with all members taking an interest in each other's problems, giving support where morale is slipping, and pooling all information regarding jobs, housing opportunities, the best place to get a haircut, and sundry other bits of intelligence which otherwise might have to be acquired by the trial and error system.

As in practically all towns housing is acute here, and the hostel is practically a necessary stopping place between the time one climbs off the train at the grimy depot until one can find a place to call his own.

The hostel also enables individuals to leave the centers in anticipation of finding a job only. As it turns out, evacuees who go job-prospecting are often able to make better deals for themselves than those who accept a specific offer while in the centers.

All residents at this hostel, present and past, will agree however, that its greatest asset is a human dynamo by the name of John Copithorne, director. Unfortunately for the resettlement program the draft is scheduled to get Copithorne in the immediate future.

John Copithorne is living proof that not all Quakers, for the hostel is being sponsored by the American Friends Service committee, are idealistic, impractical good-doers. In the vernacular Copithorne knows all the angles, and is not above some good old finagling in the manner of Scattergood Baines of fiction to make pressing arrangements essential to the progress of all mankind in general and the evacuees in particular.

Practical, hard-headed, energetic, Copithorne bounds in and out where others fear to tread, and has been counsellor, guide, and go-between extraordinary for the boys and girls still combing desert dust out of their hair.

For hesitant evacuees bewildered by the outside, a man like

Public Opinion Winner Over Local Prejudice in Missouri

Continued from Page 1

Many of the phone calls were in favor of the eviction. These two callers, the paper said, refused to give their names. The couple renting to the nisei couple received more than 50 phone calls in one day.

The Kansas City Star stated: Many of the letters went into detail in stating the ideals of democracy. Virginia Oldham, 306 W. 39th street, concluded her letter:

"In these days of our worldwide protestations of democracy, Americans must try more than ever to practice what we preach."

High school students in letters, wondered if what they had been taught in their classes in history and civics was true. Robert Lee Powers, 14 year old, 1232 Washington street, wrote: "Is this democracy when American citizens are denied a place to live because of their ancestors?"

Questioning any attempt by neighbors to oppress neighbors to keep up property values" (one reason given for the petition's circulation), Doris R. Moss, 4330 Forest avenue, asked:

"Doesn't our pledge of allegiance say that this is one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all? Perhaps we should change it to read, 'With liberty and justice for all whose skins are the same color as ours.'"

The Rev. Harvey Baker Smith, Marshall, Mo., pointed out that all races and nationalities are component parts of our country.

"Whether a person is black, white, brown, or red doesn't make an angel or a devil out of him. All kinds are partners in our great country and we should

realize that."

Dr. Max D. Graves, 2030 W. 39th street, said the petition didn't say whether the character of the American-Japanese couple was comparable to that of the neighborhood. He believed a great wrong had been done to the couple by their forced removal from the west coast.

"It should be our duty to show them the kind of hospitality they deserve based upon the merits of each individual character."

A letter from a soldier stated: "There are a lot of American-born Japanese in the army and we don't make them sleep outside the barracks just because they are Japs."

Another quoted Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, while W. C. Smallfield, Independence, Mo., wrote: "Live and let live as our Creator expects us to, and expel this hatred from our hearts."

William Schuhle, E. 15th street, pointed out that a long-standing tradition of our government was the right of trial by jury and added that hasty judgments of persons we do not know are often wrong. He hoped the petitioners would reconsider their action.

The Star said that both Mr. and Mrs. Kumagal had been born in this country, both had been graduated from high school and business college. They both had been welcomed at Forest Avenue Baptist church, which they attend regularly, and many members of the congregation have remained after church to shake hands with them. The husband has a brother, Sgt. Tsutomu Kumagal in the United States Army.

The couple work in a clothing establishment.

Nisei Realize Need of Education

(Continued from page 1)
they think there is even a remote possibility of their getting an "F", many students will drop the course in quick order, rather than suffer the humiliation of being flunked.

Forsythe admits that school spirit is alling, but he notes a vast improvement over last year, and an encouraging pick-up from week to week during the current term. When pupils from 50 different schools are grudgingly thrown together into a clump of bare barracks as they were last year, it is asking the impossible to expect school unity and spirit to blossom forth immediately. "School spirit has to grow," contends Forsythe. "You can't give it to them."

Last year the minds and hearts of a great many students were still in West coast schools. The kids were continually comparing poor Heart Mountain high, a humble barracks school slapped together overnight, with their former schools which through 40 or 50 years of establishment were smooth-functioning, tradition-clad institutions. But the kids have gotten over that. No longer does one hear them bragging "Back in Belmont high we did—" or "Back at Roosevelt high we had—"

The discomfort, discontent, and disillusionment of the past school year have paleo into the realm of unpleasant memories.

Copithorne taking a personal interest in their problems and helping them personally is a priceless aid in resettlement.

—Bill Hosokawa.

The students now have a firmer grip on themselves. School morale has been boosted by a winning football team, a lively printed paper, and new, comfortable classrooms. Teachers are no longer strangers. Supplies are adequate; there are no longer courses such as one last year which had an enrollment of 245 but was provided with only 45 textbooks.

New leaders are coming to the fore, though not so rapidly as was hoped. Nisei are inclined to be reluctant in assuming leadership.

It is almost impossible to get students to run for class offices in some instances. Forsythe attributes this to the nisei habit of refraining from entering class activities back home in schools preponderantly Caucasian. But they will overcome their bashfulness.

With the period of dislocation past, the students are looking ahead, not back. From now on, you can count on them to make up for lost ground fast and strong.

Erdman, Project Engineer, Arrives

Harold E. Erdman, successor to Leon C. Goodrich, project engineer, arrived Tuesday with his wife and two sons.

Prior to his appointment here, he was a district liaison officer in Sacramento, Calif. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

The Erdmans reside in Cody.



RICARDO M. RITCHIE

A well-known personality in Heart Mountain is Ricardo M. Ritchie of the community activities division, who has been responsible for many outstanding efforts, including the recent all-center carnival.

Under his chairmanship, the two-day carnival held in the high school auditorium, the first of its kind to be presented here, was acclaimed a great success by the thousands of residents who attended the affair.

Besides his regular work at community activities, he holds down an important post on the community council as well as being a member of the community activities board of trustees.

Hailing from Los Angeles, he was formerly connected with a wholesale jewelry and novelty concern. He attended St. Joseph's college in Yokohama, Japan.

Among his many ambitions is to be a good father and good neighbor.

Your Duty To Your Hospital

"No use locking the door after the horse is stolen." And there is no use lamenting that your neighbor need not have died if he had had blood for a transfusion when he needed it.

Most large hospitals maintain a blood bank. In a community like this it should be easier and would be safer to have willing donors available on a moment's notice.

There is no danger in giving a reasonable amount as often as every four to six months.

Other communities are donating generously to help the war effort. You are being asked to stand ready to donate (when and if needed) to your neighbors, friends and relatives.

All you need to do is:

1. Be willing to give blood.
2. Be typed and registered at the hospital.
3. Be sure to notify the hospital of a change in address or if you relocate.
4. Do it NOW!

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Kazumi Tsushios, of 22-21-F, a girl, at 5:09 p.m., Saturday, October 23.

To the Ritsuo Oishi, of 25-16-C, a boy, at 7:37 p.m., Saturday, October 23.

To the Hajime Nakamuras, of 25-18-D, a boy, at 4:52 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28.

To the Harry T. Nishimotos, of 27-24-A, a girl, at 9:27 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28.

DEATHS

Mrs. Shinae Honda, 47, of 27-18-B, at 9:20 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Prc.
Oct. 22	53	27	
Oct. 23	45	33	
Oct. 24	58	29	
Oct. 25	64	32	
Oct. 26	66	37	
Oct. 27	67	38	
Oct. 28		44	

'Obligations of Our Heritage'

Restoration of Full Rights to Loyal Nisei Urged by National WRA Chief

Following is the text of an address by Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, on "Obligations on Our Heritage" given before the Rotary club of Lawrence, Kan., and broadcast over Station WREN, October 18.—The Editor.

An important part of the history of a nation is made up of the things that happen to its people in time of war. This is particularly true of a democratic nation which assumes the leadership among the states of the world in espousing the cause of freedom, of justice, and tolerance—a nation which takes up arms against the aggressors who have prated of racial superiority and who have oppressed minority groups because of color or ancestry.

As a nation which has drawn its people from almost every country in the world we are being watched by our mother countries, to see how we conduct ourselves in time of war. Not alone how we deal with our enemies in battle but how we deal with our own people at home.

It was a matter of no small significance when the military situation in March, 1942, led Army officials to order that all persons of Japanese ancestry be excluded from the strategic military area of the Pacific coast. Such a move might have meant that the government of the United States was turning its back on its fundamental principles.

The exclusion order meant that some 115,000 people had to leave their homes and their way of making a living. A few thousand moved quickly—and of their own accord—but most of those remaining had no place to go.

So they were removed in an orderly manner, under protection of the Army—about 110,000 of them—and for more than a year most of them have been living in relocation centers, under the supervision of the War Relocation Authority, an agency of the government which was created to relieve the Army of the task of caring for these displaced civilians—of feeding and housing them, seeing that the children received proper education, that their health was protected.

Two thirds of the evacuated people were American citizens by reason of their birth in the United States. At the outbreak of war, intelligence agencies had apprehended the aliens who were suspected of being dangerous in any way—and those remaining were and are free of any charge. They were not prisoners, they were not internees.

They were housed in new communities called relocation centers. Ten new communities—surrounded with wire fencing—and guarded by military police. At the time, these military guards were necessary, not to confine the evacuees so much as to protect them, because they were suspected by almost everyone and their status was understood by only a few.

The fact that they had been removed from their homes in the coastal areas automatically branded them; the fact that they were housed in cantonments which were regimented in their appearance added fur-

ther to the stigma; and, above all their Japanese ancestry made the average person regard the evacuated people as objects of suspicion. I describe these attitudes in the past tense but they still exist.

There were many reasons why the responsible military authorities decided on wholesale evacuation of people of Japanese ancestry. Yet—the fact remained that here was one group of people singled out because of their ancestry, and because they lived in an important strategic zone—to have their personal rights severely restricted—while German and Italian people in the same area were untouched and while other people of Japanese ancestry in other parts of the country were not interfered with in any way.

Let us admit that in carrying on a war effort, it is not possible for the sacrifices to be shared with perfect equality. The gold stars which are appearing on service flags in homes over the land bear mute testimony to that fact. The evacuees—aliens and citizens alike—recognized that they might be asked to make a greater sacrifice than some other groups, and they accepted evacuation as one way in which they could help their government win the war.

But once the evacuation was accomplished, the situation changed. There was—and there is—no ethical or legal justification for detaining loyal American citizens and law abiding aliens any longer than is required to move them back into the productive life of the nation—and with the same rights, privileges, and responsibilities which are accorded to other residents of the nation. On the basis of this concept, a little more than a year ago, the War Relocation Authority established procedures which would permit evacuees who are American in their loyalties to leave the relocation centers.

We recognized from the start that there were some of the evacuees who should not be accorded the privilege of leaving the centers. Each case had to be handled individually, in the light of all the available information. Our own information concerning the evacuees had to be developed, and information available from the intelligence agencies was taken into account in considering the case of each person who applied for leave.

Recently a major move of residents of the relocation centers was undertaken—in fact it was completed just a week ago today. Persons who are not eligible to leave the relocation centers have been moved to one center, in northern California, where they will live for an indefinite period, under close guard, without the privilege of leaving to live elsewhere in the United States. The residents of all the other relocation centers, except for a relatively small number of individuals whose cases are not yet decided, are now eligible to leave the relocation centers to live wherever they like outside the Pacific coast zone of exclusion—if they can support themselves and if communities will accept them.

The completion of this segregation process is the culmination of plans laid many months ago—plans which were started almost immediately after we had gathered enough information to make it possible to make well founded decisions as to which of the evacuees should be granted permission to leave.

There were many reasons for carrying on such a program of segregation—not the least of which was that we believe it will do much to further the major objectives of the War Relocation Authority—namely the relocation of the great majority of the 70,000 evacuees who are still in the relocation centers but are eligible to leave.

About 21,000 have left the relocation centers in the past year—most of them permanently. It is not possible to predict with accuracy how many of those remaining will find it feasible to leave during the war period. We are not going to resort to coercive measures to accomplish relocation but we plan to spare no effort in encouraging the eligible evacuees to leave the relocation centers—and to resume life in normal communities.

There is no doubt in our minds that some persuading will be necessary for the events of the past year and a half have caused many of the evacuees to be uncertain of their future outside the centers; many of them feel that they are too old to make the adjustment to new jobs and new communities. A great many were substantial business men or farmers—and the prospect of working for someone else does not have

(Continued on page 6)



POSTON, Ariz. . . unit III preppers will begin school in the newly-constructed adobe building . . . persons employed in food industries were required to have a medical clearance . . . Dr. Stanley Jones, world-famous author and missionary, visited the center . . . a new high was established in September with 36 births, 22 marriages and 8 deaths . . . first prize in an anglers' contest was won by a resident with a 5 1/2 pound carp measuring 24 inches. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . 300 high school students will help harvest tomato and cantaloupe crops . . . more than 6,000 residents attended the first agricultural show . . . Dillon Myer will make his second visit to the center . . . three youths, 9, 11 and 12 years, are in line for Carnegie hero commendations for their heroic rescue of a playmate buried in a cave . . . a 15-minute news broadcast was initiated on the high school program . . . 23 coyotes were caught near the turkey farm . . . Boy Scouts are planning to make toys for Christmas. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . 300 members of the administrative personnel will donate their services on the project's cotton crop . . . special transportation has been made available to hospital workers during the evening hours . . . the Phoenix colored nine played the center all-stars. . .

DENSON, Ark. . . a talent show was held in observance of the center's first anniversary . . . classes for handicapped children have been organized. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . pollo struck at its fourth victim, an 18-year-old high school student . . . Carey McWilliams, noted author and lecturer, was a recent speaker. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . a self-help system to provide oil for each apartment has been set up . . . because unnecessary noise created by truck drivers was disrupting school, all roads bordering the school area were ordered closed while classes are in session . . . two professors from the University of California visited the center's guayule project . . . addition of 2,000 baby chicks from Sears has boosted the total to 13,000 . . . an auto mechanics course will be available soon for residents.

NEWELL, Calif. . . over 1,600 students have enrolled for grammar and high school . . . 34 farm workers, including several former Heart Mountain residents, were seriously injured in two major auto accidents . . . a critical labor situation faced the administration as residents refused to harvest crops . . . Tuleans experienced the first winter snowfall on October 12.

ROHWER, Ark. . . crops valued at \$43,500 have been harvested to date . . . gas consumption in the center has been cut 40 per cent . . . foundation for the new school assembly hall was laid. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . more than 4,500 residents have left the center to contribute productive labor to the nation's war effort . . . students are assisting in potato harvest . . . 2,700 orders have been taken for the souvenir annual . . . Dillon Myer arrived for a three-day visit . . . gymnasium and workshop for high school are now under construction. . .

Eberharter Denounces Critics In House of Representatives

Congressional critics of Japanese Americans were recently denounced by Rep. Herman P. Eberharter, who pointed to the outstanding record of nisei soldiers in a speech before the House of Representatives.

Replying to charges made by Rep. Alfred Elliott of California, Congressman Eberharter praised the record of the nisei combat team now engaged in the battle for Italy and stressed the loyalty of the vast majority of evacuees. Elliott's speech was based on a charge that evacuees were being permitted to relocate in the evacuated areas of the West coast. He warned that unless this movement ceased, violence

and bloodshed were sure to follow.

Defending the WRA relocation program, Rep. Eberharter stated, "There are 70,000 American citizens of Japanese descent who have proven themselves absolutely loyal to American principles. There has not been a single disloyal act of espionage or sabotage on the part of any American-born Japanese."

Representative Eberharter, a member of the sub-committee of the Dies Committee on Un-American activities, was the sole supporter of War Relocation Authority's program in making his minority report following the committee's "witch hunt" last summer.

Restoration of Rights Urged

Continue from Page 5
much appeal to them. In the past year, too, many of the families have become adjusted to living in relocation centers so they are fairly comfortable and a relocation center feels like home.

It isn't possible to generalize with accuracy about the attitudes of the evacuees toward relocation, but the next big task to which the War Relocation Authority is addressing itself is to show the evacuees that the great majority of them can support themselves and their families, and that they will be better off outside the relocation centers.

There are many reasons why we have made this our major objective. For one thing, operating the relocation centers is an added burden to the taxpayers—which means all of us. Another consideration, there is manpower in the relocation centers which can make a much greater contribution to the war effort if it is outside.

There are thousands of children in the relocation centers; all of them are American citizens; they will live here all their lives. It is important to them—their parents—and to the nation that they grow up as typically American children. Their Americanization can take place much more rapidly and positively outside a relocation center than inside.

But perhaps the most important reason for encouraging relocation—and gradually eliminating the relocation centers is the fact that it is in no way consistent with American principles or the American constitution for a group of people to be required to live in isolation simply because of their ancestry. The more speedily the relocation centers are emptied—and the loyal American citizens and law-abiding aliens in them can be returned to self-support and self-respect—the quicker our nation will be living up to the objectives for which we are fighting.

Americans of Japanese ancestry are doing their part in the fighting, as has been reported recently. A unit of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry are in the front lines today as the Allied forces are driving the Germans in the Italian peninsula toward Rome. Not many months ago an American sergeant whose parents were born in Japan was one of an American bomber crew presented to the King and Queen of England. Recently an elderly Japanese couple in one of the relocation centers received a letter from their son—an American soldier in the South Pacific. He wrote the letter from a hospital bed—just after an American officer had pinned on him the Order of the Purple Heart—America's award of honor to her wounded soldiers.

Hundreds of Americans of Japanese ancestry have volunteered for service in the Army because volunteering at present is the only form of induction open to them. I can't help expressing the hope that in the near future this group of American young men may be treated like all others, and made eligible for induction into the armed forces through Selective Service.

Recognizing that evacuation was born of military necessity, the fact remains that unless its effect is overcome we shall have violated the obligations

2 Leading Papers Feature Nisei

(Continued from Page 1)
to learn, and they approach each task intelligently."

George Shane, writing the story for the Register, commented, "There are cars running which might otherwise be standing idle for lack of repair work. Hospitals give prompt care that otherwise might have been impossible. Letters are typed, watches repaired and service in restaurants and coffee shops speeded up."

According to Frank Gibbs, relocation officer for the Des Moines area, 232 Americans of Japanese descent have been placed in jobs in Iowa.

Pictures of Teresa Honda, former reporter for The Sentinel, and Elaine Shiraki, formerly of the documents office, illustrate a story on the front page of the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News. Through the cooperation of the Church Federation of Dayton and Montgomery counties, evacuees have been trickling into this area for the past three months.

Interest of the Church Federation in the relocation of the Japanese Americans was prompted by a request by the FBI for aid in solving the housing problem for these evacuees. Several ex-missionaries have opened up their homes to these newcomers until they are able to find suitable living quarters. So far, the Federation has met with success in their housing program.

Missionary Will Arrive Wednesday

Dr. Herbert Nicholson, former Methodist missionary to Japan, will arrive in Heart Mountain on Wednesday to interview families of internees. He is working with the American Friends society, assisting Japanese evacuees, internees, and patients in west coast sanitoriums.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

of our American heritage. It stands today as a challenge on the home front as real as any challenge on the battle front. If we fail to meet it—by restoring the full rights to American citizens and law-abiding aliens among the evacuees—we shall leave a blot which cannot be covered by an infinite number of military victories. On the other hand, if before the war ends this element of our population can be freed from discriminations and restored to self-support and self-respect then the victory of our armed forces, fighting in the name of democracy, will have real meaning. The responsible agencies of government, including the War Relocation Authority, will do all within their power, to bring about this restoration, but it also must have the support of the American public as a whole.

--Relocation in Review--

Leaving for Oberlin college in Ohio was PAUL USHIJIMA. Other Heart Mountain residents attending Oberlin are J. Nishiyama, S. Fukui and M. Kitazawa.

FLORENCE FUNABIKI and FRANCES HORI, former singer with the Mandarin band, left to join their sisters, Ayako and Irene, respectively, at Evanston, Illinois.

Two elderly aliens left recently to establish themselves on the outside. MATSUYE SAKAMOTO is employed at Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago. KIYOTO SAKAMOTO is a pastry cook in South Haven, Mich.

Mrs. William Cagney has called IDA NAKAUCHI to Barrington, Ill., where she will be employed as a domestic. NELLIE NAKATA also left for a domestic job in Spokane, Washington.

KOOJI OKAUCHI, active member of the SCA, left to enroll at the University of Wyoming.

TOSH KUMAI, of the telegram and teletype division, left to become a bookkeeper at the Church Extension board of the Presbytery of Chicago.

YASUKO AMAMOTO, formerly of the shoe raton office, left for the American Friends hostel in Chicago.

To Minneapolis, Minn., went BEN OSHIKA to join his brother, Thomas.

TOKUMATSU TAKAHASHI left Thursday for Detroit. He will work in a cafe.

Minnesota-bound is MAKI HIROYUKI MIYAHARA, who is leaving for Duluth to enroll at

the Duluth Junior college. EMIKO WATANABE, former block secretary, left for Minneapolis, Minn., to join her sister.

YUKIO KARO, former head of the architecture section, has relocated to Chicago from Brigham City where he was on a seasonal leave.

MAY MIYAHARA will be leaving for St. Paul, Minn., to work as a domestic.

LILY KATAOKA, formerly of the leave office, left for Milwaukee, Wis., to join her husband.

Leaving for Cincinnati, Ohio, is NOBORU ZAIMAN, former block 6 manager and until recently employed in Cheyenne.

TAMOTSU NISHIMURA's new home will be Green River, Wyo., where he will be employed as a dishwasher.

Helen Sadataki is now attending the Wooster college in Ohio.

Stopping over in Chicago en route to McGill university, Forrest LaViolette, former community analyst, was guest at a reunion sukuyaki dinner prepared by Susie Suski. Others present were Joe Suski, former athletic supervisor; Louise Suski, former Sentinel city editor; Bob Kuwahara, artist, and Match Kumamoto, pharmacist.

Chyo Sakamoto is working at the American Friends hostel in Des Moines, Iowa.

Jimmy Wada and James Nakada are attending the Oak Park and River Forrest Township high school in Illinois.

Leaves

ILLINOIS—Ida Nakauchi, Barrington; James Kolde, Helen Yuki Miyahara, Takeo Miyahara, Matsuye Sakamoto, Ryochi Fujii, Kiku Tomita, Yasuko Amamoto, Toshi Kumai, Chicago; Florence Funabiki, Frances Hori, Evanston; Satoru Shiratsuki, Jacksonville.

MARYLAND—Gladys Nagao, Takoma Park.

MICHIGAN—Kiyata Sakamoto, South Haven.

MINNESOTA — Ben Oshika, Minneapolis.

NEBRASKA — Tadashi Ted Kawata, Cozad.

NEW YORK—George Tamaki, Hana T. Tamaki, Kamehachi Tamaki, New York City.

OHIO — Lucille Morimoto, Cleveland; Paul Ushijima, Oberlin.

WISCONSIN—Hisaye Miyake, Lily Kataoka, Milwaukee.


WYOMING — Kooji Okauchi, Laramie.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Pvt. Y. N. Aoyama, Pvt. K. Fujimoto, Sgt. G. Iwamoto, Cpl. Muz Kimura, Minoru Ota, Sgt. Frank H. Noda, M/Sgt. G. Takayanagi, Pfc. J. Hattori, Sgt. Matt Mikami, Camp Shelby, Miss.

CIVILIANS—Joe Migaki, Gila Rivers, Ariz.; Doris Fujimoto, Poston, Ariz.; Rev. George J. Yahiro, Amache, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Okada, M. Kusumoto, Oshita T. Hori, H. Mineta, Denver, Colo.; Yoshinori Butsuda, Gary, Ind.; Frank H. Noda, Mrs. G. Takayanagi, Shelby, Miss.; Geo. Fujimoto, Clearfield, Utah; Mas Okada, Buster Ichikawa, Ogden, Utah.

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DAWN (9-26)
"This Gun for Hire" (Veronica Lake, Robert Preston) and shorts, Nov. 2, 3, 4, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"Laddie" (Tim Holt, Virginia Gilmore) and "Phantom Empire", chapter nine, Nov. 5, 6, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Nov. 7, 7 p.m.

PAGODA (29-26)
"Laddie" and "Phantom Empire" Nov. 2, 3, 4, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"This Gun for Hire" and shorts, Nov. 5, 6, 7 p.m. Nov. 7, 7 p.m.

Last Rites Set For Ex-Tulean

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Buddhist church, 17-25, for Mrs. Shinae Honda, 47, of 27-18-B, who died Tuesday morning at the hospital following a brief illness. The Rev. T. Shibata will officiate. A former Tulean, the deceased is survived by her widower, Tadae; a son, Yoshinori, and four daughters, Toshiko, Norie, Nobuko and Reiko.

Patronage Refunds

Former residents were requested by Ted Okumoto, chief accountant, to report new addresses as well as account numbers and former center addresses to the community enterprises office for patronage refunds.

Junior Fellowship To Meet Sunday

The junior fellowship composed of high school students will hold a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at 22-26 followed by a joint fellowship with the adult division. Nancy Kimura will be chairman. Joy Kotter, elementary school teacher, is adviser.

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SPORT

Jidbits

By JACK KUNITOMI

Whenever so-called sports experts second guess, especially after a very poor showing by the local team, there is an immediate cry of "alibi" by the partisans of the opposing outfit. But, fortunately, this belated quarterbacking cannot be classified as an alibi as the Eagles won their third straight game. As predicted by The Sentinel, the locals enjoyed a one-touchdown edge at the final whistle.

An obvious error in calling signals was evident during the early stages of the game when Mas Yoshlyama, fullback and most consistent ground gainer, was called on to carry the ball only twice in the first quarter. In the third and fourth quarters he packed the ball on more numerous occasions. He averaged slightly more than 5 yards in the 11 times he carried the pigskin.

Failure to complete any of the 11 passes attempted is a sorry performance, especially for the winning team. One of the faults discovered in the passer's technique during Saturday's game was their attempt to sling bullet passes.

Of all the passes thrown, only two were within reaching distance of the receivers, all others being thrown right into the ground. Perhaps if the passers had taken more time and lobbed the pigskin instead of trying to knock over the receivers, there might have been more completions.

One pass came close to a receiver late in the second quarter when Bill Shundo threw a perfect pass to Teizo Matsumoto on the goal line. What seemed a sure touchdown fizzled as Matsumoto dropped the ball.

The only logical explanation for the poor passing attack is the failure of the passers and receivers to concentrate during their practice sessions. Some of the players who have been chosen on the squad fail to heed the advice that "practice makes perfect." In practice only can one perfect the art of throwing and catching passes. It is no wonder that players tighten up in games.

A bright spot in the Eagle lineup is Keliichi Ikeda, all-around athlete, who is only a junior in the high school. His touchdown run in the closing minutes of the third quarter was a thing of beauty. One of the finest cut-back artists, he demonstrated time and again that his long runs weren't flukes. Ikeda really showed his stuff in the 29-yard run which was called back because of a clipping penalty.

The bruising blocks and tackles by Mas Ogmimachi, unsung hero of the local team, did not pass unnoticed by many of the spectators. His spirit during the whole game was inspiring to his mates. On several occasions, however, his clean-cut blocks were wasted when the ball-carrier failed to follow close behind. Cal Asay, left end, made many tackles after being knocked down by Ogmimachi.

Overlooked in the local offense was Yoshiyama's passing. Next to Babe Nomura, Yoshiyama is the best all-around back. His passes are more accurate than the feeble ones thrown by Shundo and Ichiro Morita. If the high school team is to upset the All-Stars tomorrow, there must be some variety in their

Eagles to Tangle With All-Stars

EAGLES		ALL-STARS	
No.	Player	Pos.	Player
74	B. Shimizu	LER	P. Shimamura
98	G. Yoshinaga	LTR	S. Funo
68	S. Nomura	LGR	H. Nakaki
35	Y. Hosozawa	C	H. Takahashi
10	K. Marumoto	RGL	K. Sugiyama
95	L. Shinji	RTL	G. Kishi
44	J. Funo	REL	L. Kinoshita
94	B. Nomura	Q	T. Sugiyama
54	M. Ogmimachi	LHR	T. Hirata
30	S. Igawa	RHL	T. Asano
33	M. Yoshiyama	F	D. Miyakawa

Note: Because the All-Stars are using high school uniforms, the players are not furnished with numbers.

Eagles Triumph Over Lovell With Last Period Drive, 6-0

Staging a Frank Merrifield finish in the last four minutes of play, the Eagles won their third straight grid game by defeating the hard-fighting Lovell Bulldogs, 6-0, last Saturday. A lucky break in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter found the Eagles in possession of the ball on the Bulldogs' 19-yard line.

Three punches at the line netted but 6 yards. Then Keliichi Ikeda, on a reverse, swept around his left end to the 5-yard line for a first down. On the next play, Mas Yoshlyama bullied his way through center for the score. His attempted conversion was wide of the mark.

The first quarter found both teams battling on even terms, with the victors enjoying a one

first down advantage. In the second quarter, the Eagles gained the first of their breaks when Fred Winterholler's kick from his 16 hit one of his ends. The Bulldogs were penalized 15 yards, pushing them back to their own 15. The locals failed to capitalize on this break, a line play and two incomplete passes, one of which hit an ineligible man for a penalty which set them back 15 yards, ending the threat.

Lovell kicked out of danger, but the ball was downed on the 29 for the Eagles' second break. Bill Shundo, on two smashes at the line, gained 17 yards for a first down on the 12. He lost four on the next play, then passed to Teizo Matsumoto, who dropped the ball on the goal line. Another pass to Ikeda was incomplete and the Eagles lost the ball on downs. The end of the half saw the Eagles on the Lovell 17, trying desperately to score.

The third break found the Eagles in possession of the ball on their own 36 when Kaz Marumoto recovered a Bulldog fumble. Yoshiyama hammered over left tackle for 11 yards, Shundo gained 3 at right end and Yoshiyama galloped for 9. With the ball resting on the 29, Ikeda scored on a reverse. A clipping penalty on the 6-yard line nullified the score, and the Eagles lost possession of the ball on the 25.

The two teams battled on even terms for three-quarters of the last period until the locals scored their lone touchdown.

Immediately after the kickoff, the Eagles regained possession of the ball on the Lovell 33 and drove down to the 13 as the game ended.

The savage blocking of Mas Ogmimachi featured the afternoon's play while Ikeda and Yoshiyama gained consistently. Shundo displayed plenty of trickiness on his jaunts around end and would have hit pay dirt several times if the interference had popped up on the secondary. Bob Shimizu, at end, showed sparks of fine defensive play. In fact, the entire line turned in creditable performances.

For the Bulldogs, big Don Ash at left tackle proved a big thorn in the side of the Eagles. He was aided no little by Cal Asay, left end. The Lovell grid-ders showed fine coaching and were well versed in fundamentals. The numerous times the locals took time out for injuries showed the effects of the hard tackling of the visitors.

Undefeated Prep Squad Risks Perfect Record In Grid Classic Sunday

In the grid classic of the center's football season, the undefeated and unscored-on high school eleven will tangle with the All-Stars at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the block 13 field. It will be youth and speed versus experience and weight. Although untried as yet, the

All-Stars, coached by Ronnie Sugiyama, are favored to emerge victorious by two touchdowns.

Led by Toshi Asano, all-conference back and leading scorer from Citrus Jaycee in Southern California, the all-center eleven will field such backfield stars as Dick Miyakawa, fullback; Tak Sugiyama, quarterback, and Toshi Hirata, right half.

The Sugiyama-men will operate from a single wing with plenty of razzle-dazzle combined with a dangerous passing attack. Asano and Miyakawa will do most of the pitching for the All-Stars.

The return of Babe Nomura to the lineup will greatly strengthen the Eagles in both running and passing attacks. Last week's tussle showed some awful passing, but with Nomura in the tailback slot, the Eagles will be a distinct threat. The game should feature an overhead barrage with Asano getting better support. Nomura will be greatly handicapped by lack of good receivers, while Asano has dependable Lloyd Kinoshita on the receiving end of his tosses.

Coaches Ray Thompson and Jack Kawasaki will depend on the bull-like backs of Mas Yoshlyama and Nomura's off-tackle slants. If the younger school kids can outcharge and outlast the All-Star front line, there is a big possibility for an upset.

Sugiyama can field a heavy-weight line with Hide Nakaki, Tony Kishi and Shig Funo as the bulwarks. The prep's center trio of Yoichi Hosozawa, Kaz Marumoto and Shoichi Nomura, averaging about 140, will have their hands full plugging up the gap in the middle of the line. However, if they cast away their defeatist attitude, the school line men may hold their own against the heavier opponents.

Keliichi Ikeda, stellar right half of the Eagles, will be unable to play tomorrow because of a leg injury sustained in last week's game. Replacing him will be Stanley Igawa.

As the All-Stars are not in tip-top shape, they may find the going tough in the later stages of the game.

Mercury Eleven Blanks Mohawks

Led by Yosh Nagai, the Mercury football squad defeated the hapless Mohawks, 25-0, last Sunday.

Nagai completed two touchdowns passes to Tak Fukuda and one to Mits Shimamura. He also scored on his right end. All but one conversion attempts failed.

Ryan in Kansas

Victor J. Ryan, assistant project director, has left for Colby, Kan., to visit his brother who is home on furlough from the Army air force. Ryan is expected back next week.

Volleyball Tilt Slated Today

In their first interscholastic competition, the local GAA volleyball teams will meet the Powell girls at 2 p.m. today in the high school gym.

Players for Heart Mountain teams have been selected by Mrs. B. Manley, adviser, and her assistants, Marian Mimaki, Mary Iriye and Rayko Yabe.

They are Terry Sumii, Haruye Kawano, Alice Ichishita, Mary Shitamoto, Yoshiko Hata, Florence Nakamoto, June Tanouye, Masie Horluchi, Mae Sueki and Mary Fujioka.

Intramural Grid League Opens

The high school intramural football league gets underway next week with five games scheduled after school on the block 13 field. The class F division teams will play 6-man touch football with two halves of 10 minutes each.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday, the second period class pits the Texas team against the Michigan squad led by Hiroshi Shishima. Following at 4:30, captain Jack Muraoka and his Columbia Eagles meet the S. C. Trojans with Roy Udo at the helm.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday, the third period class schedule finds Denjo Shirota and his Ohio Staters against the Heart Mountain Bears with George Uyeda leading. The Purdue team led by Yoshinobu Hirose tangle with the Georgia Bulldogs captained by Albert Nakamoto in a 4:30 game.

The fourth period Bruins, captained by Kazuo Ito, meet an unnamed opponent.

Shiozaki Named New Athletic Head

Tak Shiozaki, former head of supply and maintenance, has been appointed as head of the athletic department to succeed Tats Aoki, who is relocating to Cleveland.

Aoki, who devoted much time and energy for the athletic needs of the center, was praised by Marlin T. Kurtz, community activities supervisor, who said, "Tats has been our most conscientious and dependable worker."

John K. Corbett, superintendent of schools, stated, "He is a fellow who sees the needs and fulfills those needs as far as possible," while Ray Thompson, high school athletic instructor, said, "He has been a great help to the athletic department."

Dave Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of community activities, added, "The community activities will feel his loss very keenly."

Amamoto Wins Handicap Play

George Amamoto captured the 9-hole handicap medal play last Sunday by carding a net 33. He is a 10 handicap player.

Trailing him were John Nakano, 45-22-34; Don Mitani, 45-22-34; Arline Taketa, 44-19-34½; Shig Kishimoto, 40-10-35. Golf balls were awarded as prizes.

Another 9-hole handicap play will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced by Art Okado, club president. For those unable to participate in the afternoon, they may play in the morning providing a foursome is arranged, Okado said. A score card will be posted on the bulletin board by the first tee.

The club announced that all play will be governed by Western association and local rules.

Two Grid Tilts On Tap Today

Two games are on tap today at 1 and 3 p.m. on the block 13 gridiron. In the 110-pound division, the Block 20 eleven, led by Teruo Hamachi, will meet the Bulldog squad.

In a "grudge" battle, the Mercuries and the Royal Dukes meet in the feature game of the afternoon. The Mercuries are slight favorites with Yosh Nagai leading the passing and running attack.

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attack to offset the defense which is certain to be set up for Nomura's passes.

Heart Mountain's Second Largest Fire Causes \$992 Damage to Mess Hall

The second largest fire in Heart Mountain's history caused damage estimated at \$992 to mess hall 15-30 early Wednesday morning. Of undetermined origin, the fire started in the stockroom and was already well under way when it was discovered by Haruji

The alarm was turned in by Kazuye Hitomi, of 15-17-E, daughter of the mess hall manager.

The speed with which the fire fighters brought the fire under control drew praise from the spectators. The flames, which had spread over one-third of the mess hall, were quenched in four and a half minutes by firemen of Chew C under Akira Yonehara, platoon chief, and Frank Sakaguchi, special assistant chief.

Assisting firemen were Takeshi Katsumata, Rujio Yonehara, Sho Matsushita, Harry Arita, Kaoru Kawabata, Rudy Mitsunaga, Tetsuo Asato, Jimmy Kawakami, Leo Yamamoto and Victor Yamakawa.

Fred Haller, chief steward, estimated equipment and food loss at \$600. Fifty per cent of the canned goods is usable. Milk station and kitchen refrigerator motors were both undamaged.

Building loss was set at \$392 by Glen E. Hill, senior carpenter foreman. Broken windows, burned celotex, and charred beams can be repaired within a week or ten days, according to Hill.

The largest fire in the history of the center occurred on August 31, 1942, when the laundry and latrine building at 6-29 was almost demolished.

3 Dormitories Nearly Ready

Three of the six dormitories south of hospital for families of the administrative staff are nearing completion, according to Lawrence R. Keiss, construction engineer.

Each building will have four apartments, each of which will consist of a bedroom, living room and kitchenette.

Three more buildings are planned and occupancy will be delayed until all six are completed, Keiss said.

Red Cross Meeting

The local Red Cross unit will hold its regular monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the USO lounge, 23-25.

Underground Bin for Storage Of Crops Nearing Completion

A huge underground bin to store the center farm root crops through the winter is rapidly nearing completion, Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director, revealed.

The 300 by 40-foot cellar, built of rough slabs from the project sawmills and hardwood from the Rowher mills in Arkansas, have a gravel runway to permit trucks to drive through. A lighting system will be installed shortly.

Fifty tons of straw are being padded down with layers of dirt on the sides and the roof for protection against extreme cold. Protruding wooden stacks and cement pipes on the bottom of the bins provide ventilation for

Campfire Girls End 2nd Drive

A total of \$133.70 in war stamps was sold by the Campfire Girls in their second war savings stamp drive, according to Janice Shiota, supervisor.

Prizes were awarded to three top sellers. The first prize of a ceremonial gown went to Fusae Tsutsumi, of the Otyokawa group, who sold \$32.75 worth of stamps.

Katsuko Nakamura, of the Odaka group, with \$28.80, was given a Campfire middy for second place. Jean Hirasara, also of Odaka, with \$16.85, won the third prize, a copy of "Book of Camp Fire."

Although hindered in their two drives by cold spells, the Campfire girls have sold over \$300 worth of stamps, Miss Shiota said.

New Legal Aid Given Evacuees

Heart Mountain residents may secure the services of California attorneys in legal matters which cannot be handled at the center, Project Attorney John McGowan announced today.

Under the system now in operation, center residents may choose a lawyer to represent them from a list of 800 California attorneys who have agreed to handle legal matters for evacuees who formerly lived in California.

The plan was developed by the San Francisco office of WRA, in cooperation with the California State Bar association. A standard fee has been agreed upon which covers all types of legal work and which is generally lower than fees ordinarily charged for similar services. Evacuees will be given a list of attorney's names in the locality of jurisdiction from which to choose.

Residents desiring this service should contact Project Attorney McGowan for further information and assistance.

Appearance, Conduct Important In Getting Jobs, Says Writer

By LOUISE SUSKI
CHICAGO — Proper etiquette and conduct is something which a great many resettling nisei lack when they come to a large city to make their future home.

Personal appearance has been an important factor in deciding whether a job should be given to a nisei who has come to Chicago from a relocation center. The first impression has often led to a job.

Many nisei have not realized that they are in a big city where competition is keen and that the nisei must sell themselves. That is where personal appearance counts. Some nisei are known to have approached a prospective employer wearing a Hawaiian print shirt, tousled hair and addressing him in a very informal manner. This was especially true during the summer months when men's coats were rarely seen.

Some nisei don't stop to think that they are no longer trying to get a job in a relocation center where such clothes are permissible. In Chicago a number of them probably could have landed the desired jobs if they had been wearing a suit and looked neat.

Chicago has its share of "zoot suiters" who generally walk in twos, threes and in groups. Several nisei youths have commented that they feel ashamed to see nisei "zoot suiters" in Chicago and avoid being seen in the vicinity where these "zoot suiters" are known to congregate.

Life in assembly and relocation centers where privacy was almost unknown, seems to have affected the moral standards of the nisei. Girls are no longer ashamed to be seen in their pajamas, not even wearing robes over them, and walking in and out of rooms where visiting men are conversing with other members of the family. Without even excusing themselves, some girls walk about as if they were wearing a house dress.

At one time the WRA attempted to give new resettling pointers on proper etiquette, stressing personal appearance and general conduct. This work has been shifted to the YWCA

Nisei Impress Spokane Paper

Like many other leading newspapers, The Spokane Daily Chronicle was impressed with the battle record of nisei troops in Italy. The following is an editorial published Oct. 23:

"Loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry must have glowed with pride at the announcement by Secretary Stimson that the Italian mainland attack of a famous American division was led by soldiers of Japanese descent.

"Indeed it was pleasing to millions of other Americans to hear justification for faith in loyal Japanese within our gates, for hosts of citizens did have such faith.

"It has been hard for Japanese born here and with true devotion to America in their hearts to be classed arbitrarily with the treacherous barbarians who have betrayed America's trust. Surely it was gratifying for them to have this opportunity to vindicate themselves, some of them by the supreme sacrifice."

which is conducting weekly orientation classes at the Loop "Y" on Tuesday evenings. An average of about 15 resettlers are reported to be attending these meetings each week. The persons who really need pointers on etiquette and conduct are never seen at these meetings.

Unless some of these nisei improve in their conduct and personal appearance, the position of the nisei as a whole will be jeopardized and they face the danger of becoming an undesirable group.

Center Bakery To Open Soon

Center-baked bread will grace the mess hall tables as soon as a supervisor arrives, according to Everett R. Lane, supply and transportation head.

The bakery, located north of warehouse 17, has equipment valued at \$3,500. The 250-pound oven, capable of baking 160 loaves at one time, and the steam boiler are ready for immediate operation. A moulder, dough mixer, slicer and large and small cake mixers are being held for proper placement.

When fully staffed with 15 bakers and two wrappers, the bakery is expected to turn out 1500 to 2000 pounds of bread daily, or approximately 1,000 loaves. Pastries will be made whenever sugar is available.

Arrival of a boiling pot will launch "tofu" production here, Kichizo Umino, supervisor, announced. Umino estimates that 300 cakes of "tofu" can be made from 120 pounds of soy beans.

Two carloads of beans are already at the factory. Ten men in two shifts, will be required to turn out "tofu" for the center's needs.

Junior Red Cross Campaign Opens

Enrollment for the Junior Red Cross will get underway Tuesday morning during the home room period at the high school, Howard Dale Bugbee, chairman of the drive, announced. Bugbee expects a hundred per cent enrollment on the first day. The national drive is scheduled November 1-15.

Elementary school students will begin enrolling Monday.

County War Boards to Assist In Sale of Farm Equipment

Heart Mountain residents owning farm implements will be given further aid in disposing of them by means of a working agreement between California county war boards and the San Francisco evacuee property office, according to information received here by Harvey Burnett, evacuee property officer.

Under present regulations of the War Food administration, county war boards may offer to buy all idle farm machinery, it was pointed out. If a purchase offer is refused, idle equipment may be requisitioned by these boards.

Before requesting the sale of evacuee-owned machinery, county war boards have agreed to furnish the WRA property office in San Francisco with copies of letters sent to evacuees re-

Students Pick Class Officers

Class elections were held by the high school students Thursday. Eight candidates were elected on white ballots. The complete results:

Seniors—Jim Shintani, president; Alice Ichishita, vice-president; Pauline Shinta, secretary-treasurer.

Juniors—Frank Suto, president; Tomi Akiya, secretary-treasurer; Maye Wada and Ruth Okamoto tied for vice-presidency.

Sophomores — Babe Fujjoka, president; Yuki Uno, vice-president; Mabel Goral, secretary-treasurer.

Freshmen — Tatsu Tsukahira, president; Chiyu Akiya, vice-president; Marjorie Konishi, secretary-treasurer.

Eighth grade—Mamoru Inouye, president; William Ujijye, vice-president; Chiaki Kumano, secretary-treasurer.

Seventh grade—Toshio Ohara, president; Nobuji Kemi, vice-president; Nobuji Kamel, secretary-treasurer.

YW Launches Vital Program

Intensifying its work in community assimilation of relocation evacuees, the Young Women's Christian association will launch activity programs in various larger cities throughout the country, it was learned here this week.

In conference with Washington WRA officials last week were Mrs. Winona Chambers and Esther Briseemester of the national office of the YWCA. Acting as "representative at large", Mrs. Chambers and Miss Briseemester will work with both the Washington office and the projects.

Kimi Mukai, formerly of the San Francisco YWCA and the Denver Relocation office, has been assigned to the Chicago YWCA where she will be primarily concerned with the assimilation of nisei in the Chicago area.

The YWCA will study the effects of this program of assimilation in Chicago before undertaking similar programs in other cities.

The state war board has further agreed to withhold action until the property office has investigated the case through project property officers. In cases where evacuees are negotiating for leave clearance, California will extend the time limit until evacuees have contacted the war board in the county in which they plan to relocate and make arrangements to move idle equipment.

This procedure will forestall the sale of equipment which evacuees have stored in contemplation of future relocation, and will enable center residents to arrange for the transfer of farm equipment as soon as leave clearance has been granted and relocation accomplished, the information said.



當轉住所開設以來二度目の大火
十五區三十食堂 損失額約千弗

ハート山轉住所開設以來二度目の大火災が去る水曜早曉、十五區卅食堂に起つた。火は食堂内食料納庫の東北隅より發したもので、同區岸春次氏が發見した時は午前一時四十五分であるが火災は既に食堂内に擴つて居り續いて馳せつけた人見カズエ嬢に依り非常警報が鳴らされ、急遽現場に馳せつけた消防隊の活躍に依り僅か五分足らずで鎮火したが、食堂内部は使用出来ぬ程焼失し損害見積り額は約九百九十二弗でそのうち食料及び設備品が六百弗、建築物の損害が三百九十二弗と見積られてゐる。尙同

火災に際し消防隊の活躍は目覚ましいもので、其の結果全焼の厄を免れたわけである。因みに所内に於ける大火災は昨年八月卅一日六區廿九洗濯所の出火で損害數千弗今回の火災はそれに次ぐ大火である。憲兵に換られ別府青年負傷所内に居住する別府四郎君は去る水曜日コイデーに於いて一憲兵の爲上頭部に打撲傷を受けた事件が起つた。別府青年は他の者と共に麥薬をセンターへ運ぶ仕事に従事してゐたが、その歸途コイデー市へ買物に寄つた時の出来事、報告が區

々で證據が不充分の爲、今のところ事件の責任を判然とする事が出来ない。

ベトリツチの保釋金千五百弗

本紙三面詳報の如く日系人を殺撃したベトリツチはコイデー抑留所に收容されてゐたが、今週保釋金千五百弗を積んで假出獄を許るされた。尙本紙前號で彼はパウエル法廷に於て百

鶴嶺湖轉住所
稀れな悲惨事

鶴嶺湖轉住所に於て去る十三日警報に接し疾走中の消防車が直撞し同乗の消防手九名のうち六名が負傷し、そのうち野村ジャニイ、西川正人中川ヘンリーの三名は

廿五弗の罰金と六十日の懲刑に處せられ刑の執行猶豫に浴したと報道したが右は罰金だけは既に支拂ひ、懲刑だけの執行を猶豫されたもので茲に訂正する。

○靴スタンプ

レイションズブック第三號中の飛行機スタンプ第一に類似した第三回靴スタンプが月曜日各住民に交附される。靴を買

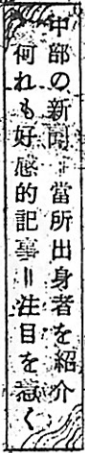
重傷である。斯る稀のあつた翌日又も卅餘名を乗せた農事用トラックが傾覆し死者一名、重傷者廿九名といふ稀れに見る悲惨事が起つた。死亡者は戸梁滝在佐庭島遊人氏(五三)で入院中の若十二名のうち山田トシ洋田三

ひ度い人は次の日程に依り管理局内靴統制デスクで申込紙を受取り要項を書込み差し出された。鶴嶺湖より来た人々、十一月一、二、三の三日間。

△從來の居住者、A M 四、五、六の三日間、N 1、2、8、九、十の三日間。

鶴嶺湖から来た人を先きにしたのは記録を新しく作製するためである。

郎中尾トム、高木武の四名は重傷で他の十七名は輕傷である。尙惨死した鹿島氏の葬儀は廿三日セントパウルとして執行された。因みに右トラックを操縦してゐた人はハート山から移住して行つた野野ハレ君であつたと。



中部の新聞、當所出身者を紹介
 何れも好感的記事に注目
 オ、ヨ、州、デイトン
 東部の他市と同
 一般市民は地方
 新聞の記事報道に依
 り、日系人に對する
 興味を喚起されてあ
 る。最近發行のデ
 イ、リ、ニ、ユ、ス
 は第一面に三段抜き
 の寫眞二葉を掲げ、
 イ、ト、シ、市、及、び、モ、ン、コ
 の主催でア、ブ、ル、ベ、リ
 の氏邸に開かれた懇
 親會の模様を詳細に
 説明報道してある。
 その寫眞中にはハ、
 ト、山、前、居、住、者、の、本、田
 テ、レ、サ、娘、と、白、木、エ、レ
 ン、娘、が、寫、つ、て、あ、る
 が、兩、娘、は、か、つ、て、所、内
 情報部に勤めてゐた
 人達で、白木娘はオ
 ハ、ヨ、州、エ、ロ、ー、ス、ブ
 リ、ン、グ、の、ア、ン、テ、オ、ー

ク、専門學校に通學中
 て、本、田、娘、は、同、校、々、長
 の秘書を勤めてゐる。
 右説明中には同市々
 民の日系人に對する
 好感の模様を序述し
 尙他面には同じく三
 段抜きで、日系兵士
 が伊太利で活躍する
 寫眞の下に賞讃の記
 事を掲げてゐる。
 か、く、し、て、各、地、新、聞、の
 日系人に關する實情

轉任に關して
 御相談下さい

私は今回轉任委員會
 の映登紹介と講演部
 の主任として任命さ
 れまして、不肖淺學の
 身を顧みず皆様の御
 援助に依り、其の任を
 全ふする事が出来ま
 すれば幸甚と存じま

す。私は加州櫻府に
 居住しておりました
 が、戦争突發以來、ユ
 ー、メ、キ、ン、コ、抑、留、所、に
 長らく收容され、解
 放されまして、鶴嶺湖
 及びミネソダ轉住所
 に居住し、最近當地
 へ移住した者であり
 ます。この轉任問
 題、即ち出所就職定住

紹介記事に依り一般
 米人社會に正しき認
 識と好感を與へつゝ
 ある事は今後の日系
 人轉住の上に多六の
 好結果を來たすこと
 になるであらう。

の件は現下我々同胞
 の頭上にかゝる最大
 問題の一つでありま
 して、最も慎重に考慮
 す可きものと存じま
 す。私は前述の如く
 他の二三センチター
 も居住し、多數の同胞
 諸氏の意見も幾多の
 議論も聴取して居り
 まして、其の間、私自身

出所希望者に
 就職口の斡旋
 轉任委員會では今後
 出所を希望する人々
 に對し、個人的な奉仕
 援助をすることにな
 ったが、その新計畫
 に依れば、外部就職希

望者を一特殊技能あ
 る者二或る種職業に
 經驗ある者三或る地
 域に家族移住を望む
 者四早く出所の機會
 を望む者の四種に別
 れ、本人希望の職業
 種類、經驗、給料の
 希望額、希望地域、
 就學及び希望の住宅
 等を詳細に記入する
 登録書を作製し、各轉
 任斡旋所及び各團體
 に備へ付け、轉任の
 斡旋に當る事になつ
 たので、希望の人は轉

CCC直府
 解体作業中止

も出所奨励、外部に
 居住し、幾多米人と交
 際し、従つて外部の状
 況や米人間の我々同
 胞に對する空氣も極
 り研究して來ました
 關係上、此の轉任問
 題に關し、幾多の参考
 資料も提供出來得る
 事と信じ、皆様と共に
 眞面目に御相談相手

たが既に當所へ運ば
 れた建物は廿七棟の
 鶏小屋と數棟の車庫
 で、養老院の建築も向
 キャンプの材料を使
 用する筈である。
 尙右キャンプ解体作
 業に働いた延べ人員
 は千五百三十九名と
 なるが、これらの人
 々が忠實に業務に勉
 勵した事にたいして、
 ッド副所長は極力賞
 讃し、同時に一般居住
 者の協力にたいし、感
 謝の意を表してゐる。

岩崎榮次郎

パウエル附近の農園に起つた日系人襲撃事件に關する詳報

去る十六日パウエル附近農園に就働中の當所よりの出働者五青年が暴漢に襲撃された事件は本紙前號に報道した如くなるが、事件は同地方で廣く知られてゐるジミールハート氏農園に就働中の淺野ワレメ梅本トム大隈ジミイ大川イヲ松原フランクの五名が農園に赴く途中、自動車を通りかゝつたベトリツチと呼ぶ白人が亂暴にも五名を轆き倒さんとしたのが五青年は逸早く道端に飛び除き難を避けたが、暴漢は實様等を殺して去ると暴言を残して去るや間もなくテールウアスと言ふ他の一名と共に再び來

て手にせる銃を以つて將に修羅の巷を展開せんとする折柄この騒動を聞いて馳せつけた地主ハート氏は暴漢を一撃の下に人奪不省に陥入れ更に相棒のウアスが地主と同行したビタースン氏をウイスキーの空壇で毆打せんとするをこれも取り押へ斯くする間に警官が現場に來り兩名を拘引するに至つたが裁判の結果ベトリツチに六十日の入獄と百廿五弗の罰金に處したが同時に判事は執行猶豫にしたので此の判決を聞いて憤慨したロバートソン所長が自から原告となりベトリツチを兇器謀殺未遂として

コーデー裁判所へ提訴した事は既報の如くであるが、相棒のウアスは十五弗の罰金に處せられた。尙官憲がロバートソン所長に語つた處に依ると暴漢は何れも酒氣を帯びて居り又今回の出來事は決して當地方一般輿論の反

子供達の「妖怪變化横行の夜」



「妖怪變化横行の夜」ハロウイン夜の催し

妖怪變化が横行しポンキンが活躍し天下御免の悪戯の夜として子供達が大喜びのハロウインの催しが卅日(土)高校講堂で開かれる事にまつた。主催は娛樂部で委員長は秋谷ジミ一君が選ばれ平敷ヒサ嬢が各方面の交渉

映ではなく一般市民は寧ろハート山住民特に農園就働者の協力にたいして多大の感謝の念を持つてゐる位で決して日系人に反感は持つて居ないとの事である。因みにコーデーに於けるベトリツチの裁判期日は未定である。

と準備を受持つ事になり、廣く全セントタの若い人達を招待して假裝舞踏を初め種々の面白い餘興が行はれる。尙セントタ一内七ヶ所の食堂に於いて子供向きのプログラムがあり、特に食料部からレフレシメントが出る事になつてゐる。因みにハロウインの夜でも一般の迷惑になる様

な悪質のいたづらは絶對にせぬ様親達から注意して欲しいと。秋季園芸大會入賞者と順位ハート山園芸俱樂部の秋季大會は鶴嶺湖よりの強豪連を迎へ參加者二百廿一名、乙盛況裡に終つたが乙組一等永谷學君は團扇手紙ときより僅か四ヶ月で九勝一敗の驚異的成績を挙げ七級に昇進した。因みに入賞者氏名とその順位は次の如し。甲組、一等九勝安保限三、二等八勝半清水能武次、三等八勝半安島丑松、四等八勝土井喜代一、五等八勝藤勝政輔、六等八勝松田盛穂、七等八勝松本和夫、八等八勝勝清水新平、九等八勝金城磯吉、十等八勝木内喜十、十一等七勝半荒井松三(以下略)乙組、一等九勝永谷學、二等九勝剛武淳、三等九勝松本龍雄、四等八勝藤井義民、五等八勝井上廣吉、六等八勝大石律雄、七等七勝伊藤秀作、八等七勝酒谷正人。スカウト父兄會ボーイスカウトでは卅日(土)夜七時半廿五區卅に於いて父兄會を開き今後の方針を就いて協議する由なれば職員父兄全部の出席を望むと。◎下本小芳夫人指導の十七區廿六歳織クラスでは來月初旬新學期を開始する故卅一日(日)より同所で新生の登録をすると。

て級の従業員二百二名減る
 轉住局より指定され
 た豫算編成に基きC
 級の従業員二百二名
 がB級に切下げられ
 る事になつたとキャ
 ロル職業部長から發
 表した。議會での切
 詰めた承認額は各給
 料階級の人数制限と
 給料の低下を餘儀な
 くしたもので管理方
 針指示書第廿七號に
 はC級数は全従業員
 数の一割五分に限定
 し任命役員の代理と
 して監督の職にある
 者を除く別に五分が
 特殊労働及び一般に
 好まれざる職業に従
 事する者に許されて
 る。尙右の編成替
 へを豫定通り十一月
 一日に終ればハート
 山轉住所は轉住局指
 定の給料割當額で遣

つて行ける故所内各
 部門に亘り右C級か
 らB級への切下げが
 行はれることになつ
 た。

U.S.O. 基金募集

全米U.S.O.では一億
 二千五百萬弗をゴー
 ルとする基金募集運
 動を起すことになり
 パーク郡の割當額は
 七千五百弗と決定し
 たので所内U.S.O.支
 部は本部の公認にな
 つてゐるので同運動
 に参加し所内で基金
 募集運動をすること
 になつたが募集額の
 二割を所内の費用に
 當て八割を本部へ送
 附する事になつた。

映畫と講演會

アドベンチスト教會
 主催第十五回映畫と
 講演會は日曜午后二
 時廿九區、月曜午后

七時九區の兩映畫館
 で開催し野崎夫人の
 戰時に於ける病氣の
 手當法に就いての講
 演と映畫は日本の重
 要國産竹を上映する
 由なれば多數の來場
 を希望すると。

◎野崎牧師は華府で
 開催のアドベンチス
 ト派世界代表者會議
 へ出席の爲出張した。

佛敎國映畫會
入場者新記録

ハート山佛敎會の創
 立一周年記念法要及
 び祝賀の催しは去る
 土、日兩日に亘り高校
 講堂で行はれたが先
 づ佛青演藝會の入場
 者約二千五百プログ
 ラムも豊富で好評を
 博し、日校大會慶祝
 法要共に約七百名の
 參加者あり祝賀映畫
 會に至つては觀衆無
 慮三千と註せられ恐

らくセンター開設以
 來屋内に集つた人数
 としては新記録を樹
 立したものと言はれ
 てゐる。

◎結婚 崎山トム氏
 と宮本ヒサ嬢は去る
 土曜日コリーデーで結
 婚式を挙げた。

◎出生 廿三區土橋
 ゼィムス夫人八十三日
 男兒、廿七區岩本良
 平夫人十九日男兒、
 卅區岡本ウイリアム
 夫人同日男兒、廿七
 區藤井渡夫人廿日男
 兒、廿二區津鹽和美
 夫人廿三日女兒、廿
 五區大石律雄夫人同
 日男兒。

日曜の教會

◎基督敎會 早天祈
 禱六時一區九區廿二
 區、大人日校十時十
 五分廿五區、日語朝
 拜九時廿二區、聖公
 會聖餐式朝八時廿二

區故小山田氏追悼禱
 ◎佛敎會 八區十五
 區十七區廿四區卅區
 各佛敎會日校午前九
 時、日曜說敎向二時

◎救世軍 朝聯合禮
 拜、野戰午後一時半
 廿區廣場、救靈會三
 時十二區廿六。
 ◎アドベンチスト敎
 會、土曜朝九時十五

分安息日學校、十時
 四十五分禮拜說敎、
 退院御禮
 息邦男儀入院中は
 病院職員を初め皆様
 から多大の御配慮に
 預りお蔭で退院仕り
 候間乍略儀紙上厚く
 御禮申上候。
 十五區十一區
 清水勝彦

謝罪廣告
 過日武事、鈴木猪之助氏令息昭吾氏に
 對し甚だ不都合の行ひを爲せし件に就
 て當人は勿論兩親共に衷心遺憾に存じ
 茲に鈴木家に對し謹んで謝罪申上候。
 十七區十六一〇 父 勝又房吉
 母 同 まつよ
 息 同 武

編物用の新しい純毛糸一通信販賣
 即時發送、品物豊富、冬には保證し難し
 左のキューボンに十五仙を添へて申込み
 の方に毛糸見本と流行型見本帖を進呈。
 △姓名
 △住所
 ビーターバン毛糸販賣店
 Wool Trading Company
 623 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

**排他的概念を
慎みよ**

前週水曜夜高校講堂で開かれた鶴嶺湖からの新來住者に「ロバートソン」所長紹介の夕の席上所長から一場の歓迎の挨拶があつたがその中に新來住者諸君も今後はハート山住民といふ事を認論して總べての問題に當つて貫ひ度い。我々の目的の範は全ハート山住民が一つでなければならぬ。ボモナとかポートランドとか或はサントアナニタ組等と互ひに排他的の意志を融成する事はやがて團體的行動を破壊に導くものであるから全居住者は何れもハート山の一員といふ感念の下に一致協力して所内の改善、一

般住民のために努力された」と力説するところがあつた。

◎川柳ハート山吟社
次回の募集吟は「人生十一月十日締切り」及び「圓滿十一月廿五日締切り」で一般の投稿を歓迎すると。尙會場を新に十五區廿六へ移す事になつた。

高校蹴球チームは去る土曜、ローベル高校チームを迎へて試合を行つたが、大接戦の後六〇でハート山の勝利となり、過般ウオラント及びレツドライチ兩高校チームに遠勝してゐるので今シーズンには土つかずの好成績を収めてゐる。尙日曜午後二時から高校チームはハート山全星

車と試合を行ふことになつた。

警道會生る

十七區に警道會があるが今回新に十五區廿六に警道會を組織され山本奎軒氏が指導に當ることになつた。福古日は毎週火木の兩日午後二時から四時まで及び夜七時より九時までである。多數同趣味者の参加を歓迎すると。

**作物の收穫に
全居住者協力**

霜害を恐れる農園の作物收穫に目下センターを擧げて警道會は管理局各部の従業員を初め高校生、警察部員、各賣店々員其の他毎日三百名から四百名のボランティアが出働してゐるが

本紙編輯局員も去る月曜日全員出勤應援をした。尙農業者では好天の續く裡に全部の收穫を終りたいので更に一般住民の協力を望んでゐる。

雜報一束

◎當所附屬製材所では目下廿五名の従業員が作業中であるが八月中に五萬五千呎の材木を當所へ送り込んだ。
◎団体事業部の信託組織の改善に關して研究するため各區から二名宛の特別委員を選定したと。
◎所内人的資源活用を資する住民の經歷技術に關する調査は區支配人の手で完了。
◎高校の機關誌は四頁の印刷に改善したが最初の日に千三百部販賣した。

◎スタンダード又はポーターブル、タイプライター買ひ度し。廿三區四丁川滑

死亡御通知
大谷 一儀 去る十月十九日ミネソタ州サビンに於て死去廿二日同地で葬儀執行仕候間此の段生前辱知諸氏に御通知申上候。六區六B

三女大谷ヒサト
女婿高木重利
同 夏子

△純毛織物と裏地。各種碼で切賣、其の他ストン、マート、スランク、レナン、其の他毛織物一切取り揃へてあります。

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

レコード販賣
◎日本レコード八面
定價 三弗五十仙
Jerry Berger
Music Store
1821 Capitol Ave.
Choyome, Yoname

◎美味しくて榮養に富むベレカ食品をクンキ、ケリキ、ドーナツ、スネール、カップケーキ、ウイグワム、ベーカーリー

第二第三商店で販賣。

◎スイツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨニスラツク、ブラウセス、スカウト、ペンツ。毛織物原料、其の他ドレス用布地各種、並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します

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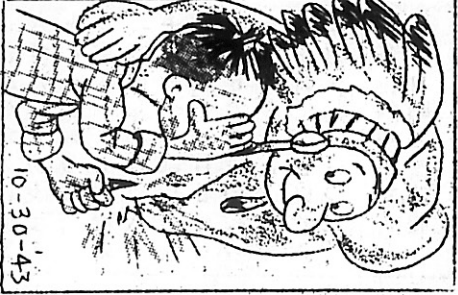
ZOOTSUO

BY BENNY OBEKI

LET'S GO SCARE ZOOTSUO!



OH-HO!
HALLOWEEN!



10-30-45

