

63 Evaders Get Three-Year Prison Sentence

Residents Urged to Register

Evacuees who expect to cast their ballots in the presidential election in November should make certain they are properly registered, according to Byron Ver Floeg, project attorney.

Several instances of California registrars or county clerks refusing to register evacuees because they did not own or lease property in the locality, have been reported, Ver Floeg revealed.

However, he said, regardless of property interest, evacuees are considered domiciled in the counties from which they were evacuated and are entitled to vote there. Any person having registration difficulties may ask for and receive help in the project attorney's office in The Sentinel building, he stated.

Residents who have become 21 years of age and whose registration has been cancelled will have to register to be eligible to vote, Ver Floeg pointed out. Since failure to vote in the previous general election or primary election is grounds for cancelling registration in California, many persons may find themselves ineligible to vote unless they look after the matter now, he warned.

Important features of registration laws in California, Oregon and Washington, as released by Ver Floeg, are as follows:

California: (1) registration closes 39 days before election, (2) absentee voters may register by obtaining affidavits from the county clerk of his home county and by returning them executed, (3) failure to vote in previous general or primary election is grounds for cancellation of registration.

Oregon: (1) registration closes 30 days before general election, (2) reading and writing of the English language is a necessary qualification of registration, (3) voters must re-register if they did not vote in the past two years, (4) affidavits may be mailed to the county clerk with a fee not to exceed 25 cents.

Washington: (1) registration closes 15 days before election, (2) if in December, 1942, registrant had not voted in previous two years, registrar had the duty to cancel the registration. The registrar has the same duty in December, 1944, (3) Washington has no provisions for absentee registration.

Keiss to Report For Army Service

Lawrence Keiss, construction and maintenance supervisor, and Mrs. Keiss have left for their home in Cheyenne. Keiss is expected to report for duty in the armed forces this month.

'And I Mean Wonderful'



Nisei soldiers wounded in the liberation of Italy are receiving "wonderful" care at hospitals in this country, according to Pfc. Thomas Higa, who arrived Thursday in Heart Mountain. Pfc. Kiyoshi Yonemori of the 100th battalion who was wounded by shrapnel, is shown here recuperating at Moore General hospital. Private Higa also was wounded.

Smallest Man in 'Puka Puka' Outfit Is Visiting at Center

DENVER, Colo.—Pfc. Thomas Higa, 27-year old Japanese American war veteran wounded at Cassino in the Italian campaign, was in Denver to tell other Japanese about the wonderful treatment the United States army gives members of his race.

Americans born in Hawaii, is still fighting in Italy.

"Private Higa arrived at Heart Mountain yesterday and although he plans to stay only for a day, he spoke twice on Friday to different groups.

"And I mean wonderful," said Private Higa, who was the smallest man in the famous 100th battalion, which distinguished itself in the fighting at Salerno and later at Cassino. The battalion, virtually all of whose members were Japanese

Roll Call Panel Is Being Built

The Heart Mountain servicemen's roll call panel is being constructed by the engineering department in front of the administration building, according to Bill Teramoto, chairman of the executive board of the USO.

Sponsored by the USO, the pentagon-shaped panel will be 10 feet at the base and 12 feet high and will be fronted by a dirt platform two feet high, 30 feet long and 15 feet wide. The panel will be flanked by shrubbery. Shoji Nagumo will be in charge of the landscaping.

The names of 431 resident servicemen and 23 members of the appointed personnel in the armed forces will be placed on the panel as soon as it is completed, Teramoto said.

Defense Attorneys Plan Appeal to Higher Court For Heart Mountaineers

CHEYENNE—Defense attorneys for 63 Heart Mountain youths who were found guilty of violating the Selective Service act and were sentenced to three years in a federal penitentiary, announced this week that they would appeal the verdict to a higher court.

'Commando' Kelly Praises Nisei

DES MOINES, Ia.—Sgt. Charles (Commando) Kelly, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in Italy, said here this week that the Japanese American battalion of the 34th division has a reputation for being a top-notch outfit.

"They've taken a lot, just like all outfits in Italy," Kelly said. "But they have a reputation among other U.S. divisions of being a tough outfit. Everybody likes them."

Kelly, a member of the 36th division, said he had met some of the nisei G.I. Joes, but had never been in action together with them.

Ex-Topaz Nisei Lost in Action

TOPAZ, Utah—Pvt. Yutaka Kolzumi, 22, who is reported by the War department to have been killed in action in Italy on May 23 during the Fifth army's "march on Rome," was reported by the Topaz Times as being the first Japanese American volunteer from a relocation center to be killed in action.

Private Kolzumi was among the first volunteers at Topaz when military service was reopened to Japanese Americans in January, 1943. He entered the army last summer from Detroit Lakes, Mich., where he had relocated in June.

Formerly of San Francisco, the nisei soldier received his military training with the Japanese American combat team at Camp Shelby, Miss., and later at Camp Blanding, Fla. It is believed that he volunteered as one of the replacements for the famed 100th Infantry battalion and was killed in action while serving with that unit.

Private Kolzumi is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Suyematsu Kolzumi, now relocated in South Minneapolis.

Chick Raisers Refuse Motion To Ban Evacuees

FRESNO, Calif.—The California Baby Chick association conference held here this week refused to adopt a resolution which proposed that persons of Japanese ancestry be denied the right to return to the West coast until the conclusion of the war.

Notice of intent to appeal was given Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy by Co-defense Counsel Clyde Watts. Samuel Menin is the chief defense attorney.

Judge Kennedy found all of the 63 men guilty after having deliberated the evidence for a week. The trial of the 63 started June 12 and closed June 19. No jury was used on agreement of the defense and prosecution.

In his verdict, Judge Kennedy declared that the principal defense of the group was that they considered their citizenship rights clouded by relocation and did not wish to report for the draft until their rights were cleared.

"When they were placed in 1-A and ordered to report for pre-induction physical examination, their pure American citizenship was established beyond question.

"Personally, this court feels that the defendants have made a serious mistake in arriving at their conclusion which brought about these criminal prosecutions. If they are truly loyal American citizens, they should, at least when they have become recognized as such, embrace the opportunity to discharge the duties of citizens by offering themselves in the cause of our national defense, the judge said.

Amache Nisei Found Guilty By Judge Symes

DENVER—Defense testimony revealed around wartime treatment of Japanese Americans as the first of 14 nisei from Amache relocation center charged with draft evasion was found guilty by U. S. District Judge Foster Symes.

The court held that Susume Yenokida, 19, had willfully failed to report for his pre-induction physical examination. The defendant was remanded to custody of the U. S. marshal pending sentence.

Samuel Menin, defense attorney who also represented a group of 63 Japanese Americans from Heart Mountain at a similar trial in Cheyenne, said Yenokida had renounced his citizenship and applied for expatriation after evacuation.

"The attorney moved for dismissal of the charges, but Judge Symes denied the motion and returned his verdict, saying: "The whole thing arises from the defendant's default on the pre-induction notice and he must accept the consequences."

Yenokida is born at Cortez, Calif., June 28, 1925.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 8 a.m. Episcopal communion, 22-28; 9 a.m. beginner and primary Sunday school, 12-25, 28-26; 9 a.m. Junior and Intermediate Sunday school, 8-26, 28-26; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning service, central church, Adj. I. Matsushima; 10 a.m. senior and young people's Sunday school, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning service, south church, K. Ide; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26, Harry Murakami; 3:30 p.m. Junior high fellowship, 22-26-S; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26-N; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both churches; 8 p.m. Japanese division laymen's meeting, both churches.

Mid-week Activities
July 4, 9 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26-S, 7 p.m. English speaking board meeting, church office; July 5, 7 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26; July 6, 10 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26-S, 7 p.m. preview lesson meeting, church office; July 8, 3:30 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, 15-28, 22-25, 23-26, 29-25; 10:45 a.m. Jr. YBA, 15-26; 10:45 a.m. Sr. YBA, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult Sunday school, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-25; 7:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 22-52. July 3, 7:30 p.m. combined Sunday school teachers' meeting, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, speaker.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. July 2, 10:30 a.m. high mass; July 5, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. and Sr. choir practice; July 6, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Social Welfare Section Lauded

Orville Crays, WRA public welfare consultant from Washington, who visited the center this week, was impressed at the progress made by the social welfare department. Being a technical consultant, Crays is here to interpret the rules and regulations of the welfare section with particular reference to family counseling.

Crays, who is visiting the four centers of the inter-mountains area, left yesterday for the Mindoka center.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED — 1 1/2 ton truck in good condition. Inquire 21-23-F or write George Kamihira, Rt. 2, Jamelson, Oregon.

JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of Japanese folk song records in albums. \$3.70 plus tax and postage. Limited supply. Used band instruments, including saxes, trumpets, violins, drums, many others. Records, sheet music and supplies. "Jerry Berger's," 1821 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

WANTED Secretary

A high school graduate who majored in commercial course. Prefer an honor student. Experience not necessary.

AMERICAN CHICK SEXING ASSN.

Lansdale, Pennsylvania

Kurtz Accepts Red Cross Post

Marlin T. Kurtz, supervisor of community activities, has accepted a position with the Red Cross as a club director and will report to Washington on July 17 for a two-week training after which he is expected to be overseas.

He returned last Saturday from Washington where he conferred with International Red Cross officials.

Mrs. Lois Kurtz and the children will remain in Cody.

Thompson Praises Center Hospital

Dr. G. D. Carlyle Thompson, WRA chief medical officer, visited Heart Mountain this week and reported that the center hospital is doing very satisfactorily.

To insure proper care of the patients in the future, residents were asked by Thompson to offer their services in whatever capacities they are capable of doing in hospital work. Nurse's aides, orderlies and laboratory technicians are especially in demand.

Dr. Thompson left Thursday for Denver, Colo., before continuing on to the West coast.

New Chemistry Assistant Named

Frank Watanabe was assigned as assistant in the high school science laboratory, replacing Kaoru Inouye, who reported for army induction last week, according to Walter C. Schlosser, vocational training supervisor.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
June 23	78	49	
June 24	89	53	
June 25	90	60	
June 26	89	52	.16
June 27	58	47	.05
June 28	70	43	.04
June 29	82	49	

Girl to Join Nurse Corps

Latest candidate to leave Heart Mountain for training in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps was Kazu Yonekawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Yonekawa, 21-24-EP, who left Tuesday for Marshalltown, Iowa. It was disclosed this week by Virginia Lynn, guidance supervisor. Miss Yonekawa will train at the Evangelical Deaconess home and hospital.

Former Heart Mountaineers in the nurse corps are Fumi Morita, training at the Bellevue hospital in New York since last December; Mary Matsuda, who will begin training at the Jane Lamb Memorial hospital in Clinton, Iowa, in September; Yuki Tamura, who will enter training at the Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia in September; and Kana Nagara, who is training in Tulsa, Okla.

Ask Rehiring of Discharged Worker

Recommendation that Keijiro Hoshizaki, allegedly terminated without sufficient reason from the poultry farm, be re-employed was forwarded by the community council labor committee to Guy Robertson, project director, for final action.

Review of the case, was begun in May by the labor committee which is headed by Shoji Nagumo, block 12 councilman.

Funeral Held for Los Angeles Man

Last rites for Shigeyoshi Takaki, 44, of 6-6-AB, who died Sunday at the center hospital after a lingering illness, were held yesterday at 17-25. The Rev. Chikara Aso conducted the services.

The former Los Angeles man is survived by his widow, Natsuko; two sons, George and Kiyoshi, and a daughter, Mleko.

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the Boy Scouts of Powell and Dr. Coulston for the untiring efforts in search for the model airplane which was found and returned to me Saturday morning.

Jack Nishimoto, 9-19-BX

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kindness and courtesy extended us during our residence here, and for the gifts and send-off given us at the time of our departure for Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Muramoto, 29-13-B

PATRONIZE YOUR . . .

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

Organized to serve you!

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Local Drainage System Repaired

Repair work on gutters commenced last week to insure a better drainage of rain water, according to Harold R. Erdman, senior engineer. The gutters washed away by the recent rain are being paved with rocks to prevent further erosion.

The engineering department is also installing culverts on the main gate and poultry-hog farm roads to reduce the overflowing of water.

Cancel Functions

Seventh-Day Adventist church functions scheduled for today have been cancelled because of the annual Seventh-Day Adventist camp meeting being held in Powell until next Tuesday. Dr. Rev. K. Nozaki and several members of the church are attending the meeting.

Buddhists Plan Obon Festival

Plans are being made for the second annual obon celebration, a Buddhist festival, July 15 and 16 under the sponsorship of the Heart Mountain Buddhist church.

Services will be held both days at the cemetery and the Buddhist churches at 8-25, 15-26, 17-25 and 29-26. On both evenings obon odori will be held at the athletic fields in blocks 13 and 16.

Odori practices under Sunday school teachers will begin 7 p.m. next Wednesday in block 20. Young and old residents are asked to join in the practices which will continue nightly as follows: July 6, block 12; July 7, block 8; July 9, block 25; July 10, block 20; July 11, block 12; July 12, block 8; July 13, block 14, and July 14, block 25.

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kind consideration accorded us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have relocated to Weiser, Idaho.

Yasumatsu Higashiyama, 17-23-AB

George Nakao, 17-23-AB

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to friends, especially Block 1 residents, for the parties and send-off given my son, Yoshinori, prior to his departure for the army.

Zenroku Nagai, 1-19-EP

THANK YOU

To Dr. Kimura, ward 6, nursing staff and friends, I extend my grateful thanks for the untiring and cheerful care and remembrance given me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Ayako Nakahisa, 29-9-E

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

To the literary group, friends and administrative personnel, especially the finance section, may I take this means of expressing my appreciation for the kind consideration accorded me during my residence here. I have relocated to Chicago, Ill.

Yoshlaki Iwamuro, 14-16-B

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to extend our deepest gratitude to friends for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy accorded us during our recent bereavement.

Noboru and Takeshi Tsutsumi, sons
Tsuna Nakagawa, sister
Akira Hoshiko, brother
Friends

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to friends, especially Block 17 residents, for the memorial services held for the late Sholchi Okamoto, who died in Tule Lake.

Sekiyo Okamoto, mother, Tule Lake, Cal.
Kochi Okamoto, brother
Ayano Mural, sister, 17-22-F
Arata Mural, brother-in-law, 17-22-F

COVERING THE

Heartbeat

Farewells
were bade SCOTT TAGGART, head of the business enterprises section, by 28 employees in the C. E. office and warehouse, at a picnic last Saturday at the Shoshone national forest in North Fork. Mickey Azeka was in charge of refreshments.

Detroit Visitors
MAY KUNISAKI and ANN FUJIMOTO were honored at two get-togethers recently by a group of their center friends. An informal bridge party was tendered the girls last Saturday at the home of Helen Furukawa, 6-9-C. Present were Mrs. Yoshie Okuda, Kiku Imura, Mary Yokota, Jeanne Kitagawa and Taky Bessho.

The Misses Kunisaki and Fujimoto were also guests of honor at a gathering held Tuesday at the home of Amy Matsumoto, 27-20-B. Cards were the diversion of the evening. Guests included, Mrs. Yoshie Okuda, Kiku Imura, Mary Yokota, Helen Furukawa and Mrs. Kikue Suenaga.

Waffles and Coffee
were enjoyed by a group of friends Sunday at the home of hostess Polly Yasuhara, 29-9-F. Guests included Polly Shingawa, Connie Yata, Margaret Maeda, Mitsuko Mizukami and Miyuki Aoyama.

Former Residents
Mrs. NOBU MASUDA, EMIKO TSUBOI and MARY LOUISE and MIYE SEO, who returned for a short visit, were honored at a get-together co-hosted by Mrs. Gloria Oki and Mrs. Flora Kumamoto at the latter's home Tuesday night.

Bidding Farewell
to TEDDY FUJIMOTO, assistant home economic instructor who will be relocating to Ann Arbor, Mich., next week, members of the high school home economics staff tendered a surprise party Wednesday afternoon in the classroom. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forsythe and Mary Lou Corbett were present.

Two Local Girls
TOSHIKO TACHI and PAT IKEBE, were the week-end guests of the Ernest T. Eberls of Cody. A trip to Meeteetse was enjoyed by the group.

Honoring Inductees
ROY KAWAMOTO, HIRO KAWATA, NOB MIYAHATA, JIM TAKAKI and TOSH SHIOZAKI, an informal get-together was tendered by a group of friends last Saturday at the

Three Trustees Of C. A. Named At Fourth Meet

Ricardo Ritchie, Raymond Katagi and Kaz Narita were elected members of the community activities board of trustees from the community-at-large at the fourth semi-annual C. A. meeting Tuesday at the Dawn theatre, 9-26. Shoji Nagumo and Harry Toyoshima are alternates. Three other board members will be selected from the community council, block managers and community activities.

Greetings were extended by Marlin T. Kurtz, supervisor of community activities; Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director, and Clifford D. Carter, superintendent of education.

Reports covering the activities of the past six months were given by Shintaro Hara, adult entertainment; Tak Shiozaki, athletic department; Hisa Hirashiki, entertainment and social department; Mits Kodama, maintenance and supply department; Mary Fukuda, schedule department; Ed Morihiro, technical department; Bill Teramoto, USO; Peter Osuga, Boy Scouts; Janice Shirota, Camp Fire girls; Mrs. Seichiro Nako, Girl Scouts; Dale Morioka; YPC; Dick Fujioka, YMCA and YWCA.

Dave Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of community activities, presided.

home of Tae Yotsukura, 17-10-A. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Among those present were Tak Shiozaki, Laura Fujlye, Mary Fukuda, Shiz Kawaguchi and Ruth Otani.

Des Moines-bound
PAULINE SHINTA was tendered a farewell party by her mother, Mrs. Hisayo Shinta, at the home of Mrs. Mikiko Nishimoto, 24-9-F. Guests included Dora Hori, Satoko Imai, Kimiko Nakagawa, Grace Nishimoto and Akiko Nishimoto. Miss Shinta left for Iowa Monday.

Honoring
SACHI SUGIMURA and MISA DOHARA, who are leaving for Ogden, Utah, a party was tendered by Helen Fukuda Monday at her home, 25-19-F. Guests included Eleanor and Martha Nitao, Mary Hirata, Mitste Osaka, Kimi Tani, Pancho Nakaba, Harley Ito, Tak Uyeno, Rio Fukuda and Warren Isa.

Prior
to her departure for Chicago last week, JANE NAKAMOTO was honored at a farewell party given by a group of friends at the home of Asako Nomura, 29-7-C. Guests included Mishi Nomura, Emiko Kawasawa and Tomi Nishikawa.

Delegates Return From Meet; Post-war Planning, Minority Problems Mooted

Two delegates, Amy Akizuki and Yuri Kawakami, returned Tuesday from the four-day northwest area business and industrial women's summer conference at Jackson.

'Our Future in the Northwest' was the theme of the conference. Highlights of the meeting were panel discussions on post-war planning and minority problems.

The rehabilitation of convalescent soldiers, a subject chosen by a Denver delegate, was rated first place by the delegates in a discussion conducted by members of the diagnosis committee. Heart Mountain's contribution to the discussion was based on the fifth war loan

drive dance and won second place.

Personalties present at the conference were Opal Gooden, member of the U.S. department of labor, division of standards; Talitha Gerlach, YWCA secretary in China for 14 years and now secretary of the foreign division of the national YWCA; and Esie Harper, national public affairs secretary.

Three conference delegates are visiting Heart Mountain before returning home. They are Mitsuru Yasuda, news editor of the Minidoka Irrigator; Fredrosa Blackwell, Seattle, chairman of the industrial group, and Evelyn MacDonald, war plant employee from Seattle.

Local Student Christian Group Is Reorganized

The Student Christian association of Heart Mountain met recently at the Y lounge to reorganize and elect a new cabinet. The organization, whose primary purpose is to help students establish themselves in colleges throughout the country, is affiliated with both the YMCA and YWCA and operates through national associations.

Named on the new cabinet were Isaku Konoshima, pres.; June Fukuzawa, vice-pres., and Michiko Kamel, sec.-treas.

The group is divided into the following commissions: world affairs, inter-faith, community affairs and campus affairs.

Until recently, the SCA had a membership of 57 young people, 53 of whom have relocated or entered schools in the middle east.

With the campus affairs commission in charge, the next meeting will be held 8 p.m. next Thursday at the Y lounge. The SCA is open to high school seniors and older young people irrespective of religious affiliations.

Kazuko Hata Weds Honda in Billings

Kazuko Hata, daughter of Mrs. Etsu Hata, of 15-3-C, became the bride of Masayuki Honda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masaki Honda of Igah Falls, Idaho, in a ceremony officiated by Justice of the Peace Emil Borberg Tuesday in Billings.

The newlyweds, who left Thursday for their home in Idaho Falls, were attended by Mrs. Takeo Tsumura and Mrs. M. Doke.

The bride was graduated from Wapato, Wash., high school and the Madame Dietrich School of Sewing. She was employed as a nurse's aide at the center hospital before her marriage. The bridegroom, a graduate of the local schools in Idaho Falls, is owner and operator of a farm.

Balshkunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Tsumura and Mr. and Mrs. K. Shinto.

Mitsuko Shirao Reveals Troth

Mitsuko Shirao, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Setsushi Shirao, 2-5-D, announced her betrothal to Mareo Masunaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Masunaka of Manzanar, at a gathering of relatives and close friends last Sunday in Chicago.

Present at the gathering were Shizu Yamaguchi, former business manager of The Sentinel; Setsuko Shirao, sister of the bride-elect; Yoshiko Hanajima, Kimi Mori, Tomi Masunaka, Mr. and Mrs. Morita, Satoru Masunaka, Don Kaya, Roy Ono and Mas Ito.

Miss Shirao, who is in Chicago on a short-term leave, was a former resident of Los Angeles. She is YWCA correlator in the community activities division. Her fiancé is also from Los Angeles and is employed in Chicago.

No date for the wedding has been set.

Saijo Entertains

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.-Pvt. Albert Saijo, recent inductee from Heart Mountain, was star performer at a party given for new recruits of Company "C" at the company mess hall recently.

Parade

Block 17 Holds Social

After a brief meeting during which members of the new cabinet were installed, the Block 17 YPC held an informal jam session welcoming the Densonites last week at 17-26-S. Emcee was Jay Kinoshita, president. Chiyu Suzuki was in charge of refreshments.

YPC Welcomes Densonites

With Densonites as guests, the Block 28 YPC held a combined installation-welcome social last week at 28-30. Emcee was Helen Kow. Approximately 200 guests attended. The new cabinet includes Kuni Kato, pres.; Helen Kow, vice-pres.; Masako Kato, sec.; Raymond Kishi, treas.; Bozo Nomura, sgts.-at-arms; Agnes Akizuki, ath. mgr.; Sus Terasawa, boys' ath. mgr.; and Michi Kamel, hist.-reporter.

Block 20 Installs Cabinet

With members of the Block 8 YPC as guests, the Block 20 YPC held an installation social last Saturday at 20-30. Johnny Fujii was emcee. The group also held a weenie bake at Boy Scout camping grounds last week.

Outing Enjoyed

An outing to the Shoshone river was enjoyed by a group of young people Sunday. Shogo Iwamoto was in charge of general arrangements. The party included Teruo Neguro, Tommie Tsuyuki, Satoko Nozawa, Tak Uyeno, Howard Otani, Bernice Kawanami, Henry Hashimoto, Mitsuko Otani, Asato Kadoguchi and Kay Tomie.

Welcome Held

The Chi Sigma Lambdas and the young adult group of the Community Christian church held a welcome party for new members from Denson Sunday at 22-26. Cracky Okagaki was in charge of refreshments.

Election Held

Troop 43 of the Girl Scouts held an election recently and named Masako Sugiura president. Assisting her are Shuko Morimoto, vice-pres.; Mary Nakama, sec.-treas.; Dorothea Yokota, ath. mgr.; Joyce Yamaga and Marie Sakaguchi, yell leaders, and Shiduko Kohno, patrol leader.

Scouts Clean Campsite

The emergency service corps of the Boy Scouts will be the last group to camp at the Shoshone river for the summer. The group left last night to clean up rubbish left by previous campers. Tosh Sakamoto, leader of the

corps, is in charge of general arrangements.

Hi-Lites Name Officers

Toyo Kawata was elected president of the Hi-Lites at a recent election. Others on the cabinet are Sets Okada, vice-pres.; Mabel Yoshinara, sec.; Ruby Yano, treas.; Hideko Miyakusu, hist.-rep. and Fumi Uru, ath. mgr.

Chairs Received

A total of 332 folding chairs was received by the community activities department from Jerome this week.

Yonemoto Heads Teachers

At a recent meeting, Fred Yonemoto was elected chairman of the Heart Mountain Buddhist Sunday school teachers' association. Those assisting him are Kiyoshi Fujiwara, Japanese sec.; Harry Iseki, English sec.; Yutaka Oshita, corr. sec.; Eddy Matsumoto, treas.

Inductees Honored

The Block 21 YPC honored the inductees from blocks 15, 17, 21, 27 and 29 at its social Tuesday at 21-30. The theme was "Sentimental Over You." Emcee was Harry Yamamoto.

Stardusts Hold Election

The Stardusts re-elected Terry Sumil president at a recent meeting. Assisting her will be Sets Yokoyama, vice-pres.; Mabel Goral, sec.-treas.; Shizuko Maruyama, corr.-sec.; Sumiko Nakanishi, ath. mgr.; and Tomiko Takano, hist.-rep. Plans were made for a theatre party.

Benefit Movie Planned

A benefit movie for the Camp Fire girls will be held 2 p.m. tomorrow at both theatres. "Higher and Higher" will be shown at the Pagoda and "Coney Island" at the Dawn. Tickets are available at 16-N through members, while a limited number may be purchased at the window. Pop corn for 10 cents a bag and punch for five cents will be sold.

Camp Fire Council Named

Cracky Okagaki was elected chairman of the Camp Fire girls' council composed of presidents and vice-presidents of the various divisions last Saturday. Moriko Toda was named secretary. Plans for a rally to be held at the Shoshone river next Thursday were formulated. On the committees are Oyokwa members, program; Wicaka, pre-cleanup; Horizon and Tandai, after-cleanup, Odako, refreshments, and Wacanliya, games.

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Editorial

Years of Uselessness

Monday of this week saw the needless and useless consignment of 63 young men from Heart Mountain to the penitentiary for three years for violation of the Selective Service act. It was needless and useless because the 63 men, their parents and members of the so-called Fair Play Committee would not have it any other way.

The group acted against the best advice of the American Civil Liberties Union, a representative of which wrote to the leaders of the Fair Play Committee that the draft evaders had a strong moral case but no legal case at all. Even their defense attorney advised them not to ignore their calls for pre-induction examinations. Yet, taking the word and advice of the self-appointed prophets of the Fair Play Committee the group went through with their plans and now face three long, never-to-be-erased years in the penitentiary.

A number of the youths in the group of 63 wanted to change their minds and enter the armed service because the illogical reasoning and hysteria of the committee had become dulled by months in county jails where they awaited trial. This was impossible because they would certainly lose face with their co-defendants. Their action cannot be blamed entirely on the Fair Play Committee but on certain issei, kibe and their own parents, who, having little loyalty to this nation and lacking fortitude to express their loyalty to Japan, preferred to have their sons serve degrading penitentiary sentences rather than follow the course of loyal issei.

The logic of the court toward the contention that their civil rights had been abridged by evacuation was summed up by Judge Kennedy in his statement that "when they were placed in I-A and ordered to report for pre-induction physical examinations, their pure American citizenship was established beyond question."

Judge Kennedy further stated that "if they are truly loyal American citizens, they should, at least when they have become recognized as such, embrace the opportunity to discharge the duties of citizens by offering themselves in the cause of our national defense."

In our opinion those who were before the court are only a segment of the entire group who give only lip-service loyalty to the United States. The others, although hiding behind various subterfuges, are equally guilty. Certainly members of the Fair Play Committee deserve penitentiary sentences even more than many of the unwitting members of the group who were sentenced by the court.

The prison sentences of the group, plus the months they have spent in county jails awaiting trial, total almost 200 years.

At no time in the nation's history could such manpower be utilized to better advantage. But, now for the next three years the 63 young men will be of little use to anyone, particularly to themselves. And, it might be well to point out that even after they have served their sentences they will face an outside world decidedly unfriendly to slackers.

Had any of the 63 held the interest of all Japanese Americans at heart, they would have offered themselves, as have more than 400 other Heart Mountain youths now in the army, and relied upon proper authorities to determine their positions. Both the Korematsu and Endo cases now before the Supreme Court will determine the legality of evacuation but in the meantime every person of Japanese ancestry carries a personal burden of which he must at all times be conscious.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—We have been going through the first stages of a midwest summer. Each time we mop our brows the old-timers say: "You haven't seen anything yet. Wait until July and August."

Already we are ready to agree with Hillary St. George Saunders, the British war author, who says in his forthcoming book "Pioneers! O Pioneers!" that Chicago has a grim climate—in summer at least: "The weather there," he declares, "confirmed the view I had formed that in summer the Americans live for the most part in a tropical climate and either do not know it or choose to ignore it."

While he talks of Chicago, the description might fit anywhere in the midwest, except of course for the lake country in Minnesota, Wisconsin and northern Iowa.

We have spent three summers in the tropics and the sub-tropics. Singapore is bad enough, but it doesn't compare with the July humidity of Shanghai or Tientsin. And on a couple of occasions already the humidity here was as uncomfortable as on a bad Shanghai day.

The natives, though, are philosophical about it. They say that if it weren't for the hot, moist heat Iowa wouldn't be the tall corn country, and if it weren't for the tall corn they wouldn't be able to make a living. So they take the humidity and like it.

The corn business applies to us too, so we have to take it, even if we don't particularly relish it.

We have a humid, sticky heat here in striking contrast to the dry heat of the Heart Mountain sagelands. At Heart Mountain the air was so dry one would hardly know he was sweating, until, of course, a dust storm came along. Here one perspires and a film seems to stick to one's skin.

They tell us, however, that after a few days of heat there is usually a break. There's either a thunder shower, or a cool breeze springs up for a few days of relief before the next spell of heat.

One of our friends is more than somewhat tired of this climate, especially since her husband has hay fever. She's tired of airing out the woolen blankets and putting them away in the spring and dragging them out again in the fall; tired of having to nag her husband about putting up storm sashes in the fall and screens in the spring!

She wants to go out to the Pacific northwest where all these little chores aren't necessary. But of course it rains in the Northwest sometimes.

When it gets extra humid here we remember that it's probably even less bearable in Chicago or New York or Washington. And we remember those Heart Mountain blizzards and dust storms.

Besides, it won't be long now before July and August are past, and we'll be in Iowa's lovely Indian summer. Then it'll be the leaf-raking season.

—Bill Hosokawa

Officials of the American Labor party in Kings county, N. Y., assailed discrimination against issei stemming from war hysteria.

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Since relocating, we have noticed that there are a few issei who will have little to do with other issei as a group. Their attitude and action seem to imply that through avoidance of association with other issei, they can lose their racial identity and thus become more quickly and thoroughly integrated into American life.

These individuals, for the most part, are those who have been living in the east for years and those who left the West coast before the axe of evacuation fell. Perhaps they are fearful lest the eastward drift of the "problem children" from the West will kick up trouble and disturb their serene little world, which had known few if any issei.

To our way of thinking, these stand-offish issei are laboring under some twisted ideas about assimilation and Americanization. They may label it assimilation, but we think it comes closer to being racial snobbery.

They turn their noses up, for instance, at the occasional gatherings held for issei under Caucasian sponsorship. While it is imperative that conspicuous issei gatherings should be absolutely taboo, there can be no harm in infrequent socials or meetings in a strictly private atmosphere with a number of Caucasian friends. These affairs fulfill a definite need in the lives of many relocatees who, in the course of living in a big city, often do not get to see other issei for weeks at a time.

While we agree that it is commendable and desirable for

issei to go all-out in their efforts to become assimilated, we don't think it should be done at the expense of isolating themselves completely from other issei.

A liberal friend of ours, quoting Eugene Debs, says, "You have to rise with the masses, not from the masses." Paraphrasing that statement, we say, "You have to rise with the issei, not from them."

As a distinct minority group, the issei have definite problems which can be best treated through a common awareness, a coordinated perspective, and unified action. The skin off every issei's nose is skin off every other issei's nose.

Many of the things issei are fighting for and will fight for can be attained only through the strength and weight forged by pooling energies and thoughts of all issei. What it amounts to in the long run is working together or hanging separately.

Issei must rise with the issei. There is no percentage in any issei's thinking that his aloofness from other issei and his exalted concept of assimilation or going to save his hide when or if the issei should get it in the neck again.

This was proven clearly and painfully when everyone of Japanese descent was banished from the West coast—notwithstanding how much better he thought he was than his fellow issei. It is surprising how some people have such short memories.

—John Kitazako

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Being confined in a hospital I do a great deal of reading but there's nothing I like better than reading articles concerning our "One Puika Puika" and other boys of Japanese ancestry in the service of Uncle Sam.

Pvt. Nobu Furukawa
Valley Forge Gen. Hosp.
Phoenixville, Pa.

To the Editor:

In the June 3 issue of the Heart Mountain Sentinel, I noticed that disgusting letter (to Life editors) by a Mr. W. H. of Birmingham, Ala. It shows the narrow perverted and distorted mind of a super race-baiter.

If we have the "evil traits of the Japanese race," as Mr. W. H. stated, we would never have fought in Italy, nor would the thousands of other issei be in the theater of operations now. Mr. W. H. probably never heard of the many thousands of Hawaiian and mainland issei who are fighting in Europe today.

Nor does he realize that many of the issei from Hawaii Nel have already given their lives for America. The distorted point of view by Mr. W. H. on the Jap-Americans is that "If one person in a family is a murderer, the rest of the family are murderers, too."

We are fighting not "to save our hides" as one California race-baiter stated in a magazine, but to prove that we are just as loyal to this country as any other American of a different race. We are also fighting to save the hide of a race-baiter, so he will not be digging

ditches for Hitler or Hirohito.

Adolph Hitler of Nazi Germany would be very interested and pleased to employ the services of a race-baiter to aid in prosecuting and exterminating the Jewish people of Europe.

Pfc. H. Tsutsumi
V. F. General Hospital
Phoenixville, Pa.

To the Editor:

For two years I have been enjoying your "Sentinel". Many times I have wanted to compliment you and your entire staff for your fine work. Today is no exception as I read your editorial "Militant Christianity". Needless to say, as a Roman Catholic, I appreciate very much your generous words.

If the Christian church people do not have and show tolerance, then we have learned nothing for all this destruction of souls and material things. I only hope the radio will give a little more time in explaining the correct status of the American-born Japanese people and their loyal parents. I personally rate them as all outstanding in ambition, education, industry, courtesy and respect to parents and neighbors.

William M. Hinds, of Birmingham, Ala., whose letter to Life editor was reprinted in your June 3 issue, is to be pitied for his ignorance. It would be interesting to hear something of his "family tree," in as much as his remark is from that part of the South which started the "Klu Klux Klan"—an un-American group of intolerant Catholics—one can understand his attitude. He surely forgets (Continued on Page 5)

One Year Ago This Week

The first step in the broad program to affect re-adjustment in the lives of the evacuees and return them to the American stream of life was taken at a meeting of the relocation committee.

Heart Mountain's manpower commission held its first meeting to discuss ways and means for efficient utilization of available labor within the center.

The immigration and naturalization service informed center officials that additional families from relocation centers will be unable to be reunited with interned members at the Crystal City internment camp for at least six months.

The probability of 50 Heart Mountain residents being included in the second exchange for American civilians in Japan was learned this week.

An Independence day ceremony with Project Director Guy Robertson as the principal speaker was held at the block 26 field.

Accelerated progress on the Heart Mountain farm production front assured an ample supply of food this winter.

Mrs. Isabelle Knopf, associate social welfare director, left Heart Mountain for her home in Fort Collins, Colo.

Richard Kawamoto, of 22-11-B, and Allen Saburo Kubo, of 21-2-A, Nisei combat unit volunteers, left for induction into the U. S. army at Fort Logan, Colo. Students of Isaburo Nagahama, embroidery instructor, sponsored an embroidery exhibit of 450 pieces at 7-19.

With more than 5,000 interested nature-lovers beating a marked path to its door, the rock exhibit at 7-19 ended after a successful three-day run.

Registering their sixth straight victory, the Mercuries defeated the Royal Dukes, 7-3, and won the class B American league softball title.

The social welfare section received two bales of clothing including blankets and layettes from Mrs. Eleanor Clarke, chairman of the American Friends Service committee.



DICK FUJIOKA

One of the most active youth leaders in Heart Mountain is Dick Fujioka, Y coordinator. Besides his regular duties, he participates in many community activities.

In a way Fujioka was largely responsible for the success of the recent war loan drive here. He coordinated the services of all center organizations for the sale of war bond raffle tickets. He was also in charge of the dance which climaxed the drive.

As if that wasn't enough, he arranged the welcome program for the newly-arrived Denontes and the send-off ceremony for the inductees—all in one week-end.

Fujioka has been on the YMCA staff since its organization last January. Although born in Yakima, Wash., he resided in Hollywood, Calif., prior to evacuation.

He recently passed his pre-induction physical examination.

Search for Knowledge: Democracy Offers Best Hope for Nisei

(Editor's Note: Here's the third and concluding part of an article by Frank T. Inouye, former Heart Mountain resident now in Cincinnati.)

By FRANK T. INOUE
(Continued from Last Week)
Democracy in the United States was not new, and yet it was. It had been put on blueprint centuries ago, when the old Greek philosophers argued the merits of a government founded upon the sovereignty of the people, instead of the traditional sovereignty of a single ruler. For centuries, it had been discussed; in the United States, it was put into actual practice for the first time, in a completed form.

We had borrowed from England the civil rights which her people had been fighting for ever since the Magna Charta took from the king his dictatorial powers. We had borrowed from France the naturalism which had sprung from centuries of livelihood on the farms and towns of Normandy and Gascony.

From philosophers as unrelated in their political outlook as John Stuart Mill and Rousseau, Plato and Cordocet, America's conception of social, economic, religious and political equality and freedom were born.

In America, for the first time in man's history, a government was founded which stated in its very constitution that "all men are created equal," and which set out to prove that a government resting on the people, would work. It was not perfect, a new model seldom is. It had to undergo refinements, limitations, new interpretations and amendments. But progress, although slow, was visible.

From 13 separate sovereign colonies, a single nation emerged, much to Europe's surprise. The crucial test, the civil war, cast aside the last doubts as to whether democracy could long endure. Internally and externally, America was strengthened, until no one questions today her international strength for war or peace.

Yes, there have been mistakes, as you will learn as you seek further enlightenment in college. But these mistakes, although numerous, have not undermined the faith in the belief in democracy. From each crisis, our faith in America has been strengthened because American democracy has withstood the tests of internal discord and external danger, without losing the least bit of ground.

Because the Negro problem is still unsolved, can we say democracy has failed? Because the Nisei problem is still unsolved, can you say democracy has failed? The reason we feel about it as we do, is because we are impatient—we want to have a perfect democracy now. Because we're human, we don't care to think about things in terms of generations or centuries; progress for us must be immediate and visible.

Unfortunately, progress is a slow process, whether that process concerns the future of mankind, or the future of the Nisei. To say that democracy has failed because of one incident like the evacuation is to say that we failed an examination by missing one question. We must all, if we are to be called intelligent, learn to look at things from a broader and

higher plane. So, when you say American democracy is a failure—think of what you're saying! You may not have faith in the men in Washington, or the people who consented to our evacuation in California, or even those who are entrusted with your care now. But that is not the same thing as losing faith in democracy for they do not represent democracy.

You cannot judge democracy, with its centuries of progress, by judging a handful of people in Washington, California and Heart Mountain. For if you do, you are saying, in effect, that you have set yourself up as sole judge of whether man can govern wisely and thoroughly, if given the chance! For democracy is a test-model, built after hundreds of years of experimentation, and generations of painstaking adjustment. That it was built in this nation is something we all have to be thankful for.

It's true, being human, that we would like to have been born when this model will have been perfected. Our job today, however, is to protect democracy, not by making excuses for it, or attacking it under false premises, but by striving to perfect it. By refusing to believe in its failure, by daring to believe in its future, we all can look forward to something better than what we have now.

In an age when faith in almost everything else has been shaken—religion and science included—democracy stands as the one clear and illuminating beacon of hope to those who have withstood cynicism and disillusionment. It is not perfect yet, as we all know, but it is progressing towards the ideal stage which you have learned in school.

Does democracy need excuses, then, to preserve its theoretical values? Will it fail because some of us have lost faith in it? To both questions, the answer is no. Democracy needs no protecting blanket of justifications, because it can stand the light of criticism without losing any of its glory.

Democracy can stand although many have become disillusioned because it does not suit their individual purposes at a particular moment. Be-

cause it is based on the solid foundation of man's best ideals, it will outlive both groups. Like the Christian principles on which it rests, it will survive the paganism and cynicism of our temporary lack of faith, and will emerge, as strong as before, if not stronger.

So we have no right to be cynical or disillusioned because we are faced with the indignity of living in camps, and see around us the proof of racial prejudice and discrimination and misunderstanding.

We should look beyond the printed pages of the constitution, and search back into the long story of man's struggle to live under conditions better than slavery and fear and persecution. We should search because with every discovery, we become more than ever aware of the blessings of our way of life and our form of government.

And to those who still say that our evacuation is proof of democracy's failure, we can only say: "The Nisei problem, which to us appears so large, is only a minor incident in the long road stretching ahead towards realization of ideal democracy, where racial prejudice may eventually be erased. And whether we will walk along that same road, depends upon whether or not we have sufficient faith in this democracy to go along."

"A man in the midst of trees," so the saying goes; "does not see the forest," and the man in a forest does not see things as clearly as a man on a mountain. The way to the top of the mountain lies past the sentry gate, and out into the outside world. From out here, it's remarkable how different things look!

And remember, it is not a crime to change one's viewpoint when all the facts are presented. Psychologists call that intelligence. What is criminal and stupid, is to cling to an idea which the facts prove otherwise.

The only valid reason, therefore, for a Nisei to sneer, to be cynical, is that he has been hurt, individually and physically, by the evacuation, and like children, he shows his own ignorance by biting his parents' hands when being fed, of sulking after being spanked. And who can say that evacuation has not done the Nisei some good, after all?



POSTON, Ariz. . . 14 reservists reported for active duty . . . an early morning fire destroyed the "tofu" and "aburage" factory in Unit I . . . 103 youths reported for induction . . . six graduating seniors received \$100 scholarships . . . the agriculture warehouse was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . newcomers from Jerome were welcomed at a program . . . 4,000 pounds of mustard green were harvested . . . 638 students registered for the high school summer program . . . the local fire department answered three fire alarms in a single day . . . 936 children enrolled for the summer activities program of the elementary school . . . a 61-year old resident was found hanging from a tree three miles from the center . . . farm products will be exhibited at the Amache 1944 agricultural fair tentatively scheduled for September. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . a teacher training program for the elementary school department was begun . . . a school for 15 exceptional children in the center was opened by Margaret Jones, a specialist in cerebral palsy from Miami, Fla. . . a center-wide ping pong tournament was held by the Topaz YMCA . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . the third group of 35 reservists was called for active duty . . . an 11-week summer session for classes from nursery school to high school began . . . organization of a scholarship fund society to aid students is planned . . . 515 transferees representing the first of four contingents to be transferred to the center arrived from Jerome . . . the legal sale of beer in the center was approved by community voters. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . 37 local reservists were called for active duty . . . the first resident to be granted permission to return to Hawaii left . . . a stamp collectors club was organized by a local member of the American Philatelic society. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . 109 men were sworn into service in an induction ceremony . . . a benefit fund for evacuee hospital workers and blood donors was established and will be financed by a voluntary monthly solicitation of five cents per resident . . . a community-wide picnic field day and talent show will be held on the Fourth of July . . . work training courses in stenography, typing, cooking and baking are offered to residents under the vocational training program. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . the project director presided at commencement exercises for 177 summer graduates of the Manzanar high school . . . the local fire department appealed to graduating seniors to relieve the critical shortage of firemen . . . an operetta, "Loud and Clear," written, produced and directed by a local high school music instructor, was presented . . . a Nisei WAC private from Fort Knox, Ky., visited her parents in the center . . . an article telling of the Japanese evacuation and the life in Manzanar appeared in the June issue of the Kiwanis magazine. . .

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)
his forebears came here to escape "persecution." I wonder if his son is fighting for "Freedom."

(Mrs.) Rita R. Horsley
Los Angeles, Calif.

To the Editor:

It has been little over a year since I left Heart Mountain. That period of time has passed quickly, and has been very interesting.

Since I am the only Nisei resident in Louisville, my position may have been more difficult, or at least a bit different than that of others who have relocated to various sections.

Since there are only a few other Orientals (Chinese) here, I was subject to much staring. I soon discovered, however, that their gaze was not at all antagonistic, and after I learned to look straight at them and smile I made many friends on

street corners waiting for the street car and on buses.

I have made two talks to women's groups here. We have been invited to join various organizations—even one which on the West coast advocated the deportation of all Japanese.

I am now working in the auditing department of a local newspaper. My co-workers are all very nice. The most wonderful thing is that I am treated as just one of them. I was warned before looking for work that I would run into prejudice and may be disappointed, but I only found consideration and interest wherever I went.

So much is up to the individual in outside relocation. One can create practically any niche in the American society he so desires; it's an experience that is vital, exhilarating and challenging.

Kara Matsushita Kondo
Louisville, Ky.

Closing of Relocation Centers Urged by Salt Lake Newspaper

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Declaring that "there is no longer any military justification for keeping those Japanese Americans whose loyalty is not in question out of the Pacific coast area," the Salt Lake Telegram advocated in an editorial last week that the WRA centers be closed and the evacuees permitted to return to the evacuated zone.

In the editorial, "Why Not Close All the Centers?", the Telegram noted the WRA's announcement that the Jerome, Ark., center was being closed and that Japanese Americans in that center, were being transferred to other camps. "This action brings up the question of the advisability of closing all of those relocation

centers except the one at Tule Lake, Calif., where some 16,000 Japanese are segregated as enemy alien . . ." the Telegram said.

"Most of these still in the centers (not including Tule Lake)," the editorial continued, "want to return to their homes and businesses on the Pacific coast and therefore are not interested in relocation elsewhere. Why not let them return now and close up these expensive centers?"

The Telegram explained that "the original reason for moving the 115,000 persons of Japanese ancestry out of the three coast states was to insure the security of this vital area, which, at that time, was directly menaced by Japan." Declaring that the coast area "is not menaced any longer," the paper noted that "our situation is so much improved that military restrictions in Hawaii have been relaxed."

The Telegram said in conclusion: "The objective of the War Relocation Authority has been officially declared to be the release of loyal Japanese as rapidly as possible and the closing of the centers. It is a sound objective—and the logical and quickest way to accomplish it is to permit the evacuees to return to their homes on the coast now. Why not do it?"

80 Scouts Win 'E' Awards at Field Program

Eighty out of 103 participants in the Boy Scout field day last Saturday at the high school grounds received "E" (efficiency) awards. Troop 379 won the district pennant for the second consecutive year. The "E" winners are:

Troop 379—Tohru Suzuki, Katsumi Ogawa, Nobuji Kamel, William Susumu Ujlye, Harold Keimi, Toshio Kawasaki, Roy Udo, Ko Shimizu, Akira Asakura, Minoru Hirata, Ichiro Kamel, David Nagata, Ike Hatchimonji, Junzo Ohara, Toshio Ibaraki, Mas Fukuyoshi, Toshio Ohara, John Hayashi, Isamu Ogawa and Takeshi Motoyasu.

Troop 313—Ned Tokeshi, Harumi Sakatani, Roy Tokeshi, Tom Takeuchi, Joe Tamura, George Sakamoto, Koji Isawa and Togo Nishura.

Troop 323—Edward Iseri, Tomio Uchida, Dick Iseri and Frank Murakami.

Troop 333—Charles Uyeda, Nobuyuki Shimokochi, Toru Shibata, Tadao Ito, Kenji Hamanaka, Kenneth Shibata, Donald Yamamoto, Ernest Kajita, George Fujikawa, Kenneth Yoshikura, Hiroshi Shishima, Mikio Ito, Kazuo Shiroyama, William Yamamoto, Suter Kajita and Yujji Hirata.

Troop 343—Albert Koshiyama, Dick Ishibashi, James Imokawa, Richard Kushino, Lloyd Kawakami, George Imokawa, Albert Nakamoto, Jack Ishikawa, Henry Nagao, Bobby Kimura and Buddy Takata.

Troop 345—Ben Ichikawa, Roy Takeuchi, Rokuro Shimatsu, Mike Hatchimonji, Frank Nishio, Andrew Okamoto, Sumio Okabayashi, Ray Inouye, Mitsuo Nakamura, Herbert Yoshikawa, Iwao Nakaya, Wallace Uno, George Sasaki, Yutaka Nakasako, Ken Hirokawa, Howard Kumasiro, Kazuo Nagahiro, Ricardo Ritchie, Jr., Roy Okuno, Raymond Uno and Yukio Umebuku.

Leaves

COLORADO—Mleko Nomura, Greeley.
IDAHO — Takeshi Miyamura, Weiser; Katsuo Endo, St. Anthony.
ILLINOIS—Walter Udo, Betty K. Hayami, Hanako Hayami, Jane Kunlye Hayami, Yoshaki Iwamura, George K. Hanada, Jane Nakamoto, Sumiko Sadamura, Susumu Chikami, George Taguchi, Kiyoharu Yamato, Masao Ishida, Chicago.
IOWA—Satoko Imal, Pauline Shinta, Des Moines.
MICHIGAN—Jack Nishimoto, Detroit.
MINNESOTA—Sakae Hannah Hayano, Minneapolis.
NEW YORK—Arthur Y. Shlwo, New York City.
OHIO — Yuriko Ito, Oberlin; Matsuko Iizuka, Shaker Heights.
WASHINGTON—Atsushi Endo, Fred Isamu Honda, Hangman.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Sgt. Itsuo Yasuda, Camp Grant, Ill.
CIVILIANS — Mitsuji Oishi, Rivers, Arizona; Mitsuo Yasuda, Hunt, Idaho; M. Kondo, Idaho Falls, Idaho; A. Fujimoto, Detroit, Mich.; Itayo Honkawa, Yuki Honkawa, Billings; Sam Shirasago, Hardin, Mont.; Jack Murakami, Ham Murakami, St. Xavier, Mont.; Robert Yokoshima, Tommy Nishiyama, Eddie Nishiyama, Elmira, New York; J. Yamamoto, New York City; Allen Miyamura, Reading, Pa.; Harold Hinaga, Mas Fattori, Ogden, Utah; Takeshi Sakamoto, Orem, Utah; John K. Kasubuchi, Salt Lake City; Shizu Seki, Spokane, Washington; Ellen Sato, Natalie Nagata, Cody; Ernest Makino, Laramie.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
To the George Katuraus, of 12-6-C, a boy, at 7:17 p.m., Saturday, June 24.
To the James Kondos, of 27-5-D, a boy, at 2:22 p.m., Monday, June 26.
To the Hideo Imals, of 17-13-A, a girl, at 6:56 a.m., Tuesday, June 27.
To the George Fujilis, of 24-5-C, a girl, at 4:03 p.m., Tuesday, June 27.
To the Bert Murakamis, of 28-10-D, a girl, at 12:13 a.m., Thursday, June 29.
DEATHS
Shigeyoshi Takaki, 44 of 6-6-AB, at 10:20 p.m., Sunday, June 25.

Chicago Wedding To Unite Couple

The marriage of Fujiko Sugimoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kohachiro Sugimoto, to Father Daisuke Kitagawa, former resident of this center, will take place in Chicago today. The bride will be attended by Mrs. Vee Long. After the ceremony, a wedding reception will be held for close friends and relatives. Miss Sugimoto is enrolled as a Junior student at Heidelberg college in Tiffin, Ohio. Father Kitagawa, prior to evacuation, was an Episcopalian minister in Kent, Wash. He is now associated with Episcopalian church headquarters in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Sugimoto left for Chicago to attend the ceremony.

Reception Held For Newlyweds

A wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Sakahara, newlyweds, whose marriage was solemnized June 19 in Billings, was held Saturday at 1-27. Approximately 40 guests attended. Speakers included Irene Abe, friend of the bride, and Tad Nishimura, friend of the bridegroom. Wasaku Yamamoto and Maruo Kadota, balshakumin, were introduced. Mrs. Sakahara before her marriage was Toshiko Kal of Oakland, Calif. The newlyweds are residing at 1-2-F.

Analyst Visits Heart Mountain

Ruth West, administrative analyst from the Washington WRA relocation office, arrived Monday to study the center relocation division and the procedures used here. Heart Mountain is the first center she has visited. She is planning to leave next week.

23 Inductees Now at Shelby

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—The latest groups of inductees assigned to the first battalion, 442nd infantry regiment arrived Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17. Those formerly from Heart Mountain were: Shigeo R. Komatsu and Shigeo Higashi were assigned to headquarters company. George M. Hinaga, Haruo Ichikawa, Ichiro Inouye, Frank S. Konno, Leo R. Meguro, George S. Miyahara, Jack Y. Shundo and Nobuyuki Yokogawa who were assigned to company "A". Masao Kadota assigned to company "B". George M. Hori, Janus Y. Kurahara, Masaaki Nagai, James T. Sakaguchi, William H. Taketa and Farrow T. Yano who were assigned to company "C". Toshio Asano, Shizuo G. Kawahara, Kiyoto Mikami, Attado Shiraki, Kiyoshige Tanouye and Frank M. Tokirio assigned to company "D".

Two Girls' Clubs Plan Social Friday

With the theme "Without a Song," the Stardusts and the Teenettes will co-sponsor a social next Friday at 22-27. Emcees are Suzie Koshiyama and Hiroko Mori. Invitations have been sent to the Gingers, Belle Sharmers, Radelles, Starlettes, Heart-teens, Original Orals, Jackrabbits, Broncos, Zebras, Royal Dulcs, Shamrocks, Country Club, Royal Aces and the Mercuries. Committees are Setsuko Sumil, invitations; Setsuko Yokoyama, bids; Teruko Sumil and Mabel Goral, program; Teenettes, decorations, and Stardusts, refreshments.

Relocation Post Vacant Again

With the resignation of Kohachiro Sugimoto, who relocated this week to New York, the position of executive secretary of the relocation planning commission was vacated for the second time in as many months.

Bussei to Meet

The senior YBA will meet 7 p.m. tomorrow at 17-25 instead of at 10:45 a.m. Mike Maruyama will be speaker with Harry Iseki as chairman. The 10:45 a.m. junior YBA service will be held as scheduled.

Picnic Tomorrow

Following mass tomorrow morning, members of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic church will hike to the Shoshone river for a picnic. Parishioners are to bring their own lunches.

WIGWAM PASTRIES

Community Stores 2 & 3

WIGWAM PASTRIES

FAGODA (29-26)
"Around the World" (Joan Davis, Kay Kyser) and shorts, July 4, 5, 6, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.
"Stormy Weather" (Lena Horne, Bill Robinson) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" chapter 5, July 7, 8, 9 p.m., 8:45 p.m., July 9, 7 p.m.
DAWN (9-26)
"Stormy Weather" (Lena Horne, Bill Robinson) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" chapter 5, July 4, 5, 6, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.
"Around the World" (Joan Davis, Kay Kyser) and shorts, July 7, 8, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., July 9, 7 p.m.

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Cody Greenhouse
Phone 132

BREWED SOY SAUCE
AGED OVER ONE YEAR
Gallon Bottles


MAKE DELICIOUS CHOP SUEY AT HOME

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE
In District Court
Fifth Judicial District
STATE OF WYOMING, ss.
County of Park.
In the Matter of the Estate of Terutaro Takenaga)
(Deceased.)
All creditors and others interested in the estate of Terutaro Takenaga, deceased, take notice that the undersigned administrator, of said estate will, on or before the 29th day of July, 1944, file in the office of the Clerk of Court of Park County his final account and petition for distribution of said estate, where anyone interested may examine such account and petition and file objections thereto in writing at any time before the 8th day of August 1944, and if no objections are filed thereto, he will make final settlement of said estate on the 9th day of August 1944, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.
W. G. KERPER, Administrator
Dated at Cody, Wyoming this 29th day of June 1944.
First publication July 1, 1944
Final publication July 22, 1944.

ICE CREAM
at
Community Stores
2 & 3
STEWART Creamery

Thermopolis, Wyoming

SPORT

Judits

By JACK KUNITOMI

Much to the chagrin of the fans and members of the Zebra Bees was the sudden reversal of a previous ruling of a tie game played June 10 between Block 20 and the Bees in the first round of the class A baseball league.

At a managers' meeting held the week after the game, the board of arbitration ruled that the game be called a tie and replayed at the end of the first round. The decision was appealed to a higher board of arbitration, which awarded the game to the Block 20 nine, 6-5.

The game had ended in a 5-5 tie because of the terrific downpour which interrupted the game in the ninth inning.

In answer to your correspondent's letter, the Sporting News, foremost baseball publication and authority on things baseball, had this to say about the disputed game.

"The umpire was correct in calling the batter out for stepping over the plate in hitting the ball and no run can score or base runner advance on plays as it was an illegal act by batter and ball is dead.

"In the first place umpire is in sole charge of game and can call same at any time he sees fit when rain is falling hard. It wasn't necessary for pitcher to continue pitching to batter until he was out or reached base. Same can be stopped at any time.

"Board of arbitration was wrong—final score should be 5-5."

The situation was tense in the last half of the ninth. Rain had started to fall in the first half of the inning when the Zebras were at bat. When the slide was retired, rain began to fall in buckets—ful but the game was continued to allow the home team to bat.

On two successive errors, the Block 20 team put men on second and third with no outs. Russ Hinaga struck out the next batter. With three balls on Joe Watanabe, Hinaga's next pitch was very wide of the plate but Watanabe crossed the plate and succeeded in hitting the ball for a single into center field. Before the illegal act, the umpire called the game because of the downpour.

The umpire's attention was called to the fact that Watanabe had crossed the plate to hit the ball. The batter was called out by the umpire after the so-called winning run had crossed the plate, but with an automatic out, the runners could not advance, thus nullifying the run.

As a result of the ruling, the Zebra Bees have dropped out of the second round, but will reenter as the Oldtimers. Despite the awarding of the disputed game to Block 20, the Bees were declared winners of the first round with three victories and one setback. They will meet the winners of the second half for the center title.

Keener competition is promised for the second half with the once-formidable Zebra Ayes in the contending role. The addition of three former Denzonites has strengthened their offensive punch as shown in last week's tussle with the Amateurs.

The newcomers include Norman Yasul, all-star catcher, Fu-

Exhibition Ball Game Set Tuesday

Final Game Slated in Tournament

The final of the Zebra-sponsored Junior baseball tournament is slated at 9:30 a.m. Sunday on the block 26 diamond between the Dodgers and the Buckeyes.

The Dodgers earned a spot in the final with a clean-cut win over the Peppens, 11-4, behind the three-hit pitching of Nob Yano. The Buckeyes became finalists by defeating the Crusaders, 5-4, and the Juniors, 17-6.

In the championship game tomorrow, Yano will hurl for the Dodgers with Joe Tokeshi donning the mask. Ernie Inouye is relief chucker. Shojo Hata will start on the mound for the Buckeyes. His battery mate will be Babe Fujioka. Pitcher Maki Deguchi is also expected to see action.

Formulate Plans For Junior League

A meeting for teams interested in entering the proposed class B baseball league is slated for 2 p.m. Wednesday at 16-N, Tak Shiozaki, athletic director, revealed.

Under present plans, the league will be limited to youths 18 and under with class A players being ineligible, Shiozaki said.

Softball Schedule

Class A
 Wednesday, July 5
 6:30 p.m.—Jokerettes-Stardusts at 13-W.
 Thursday, July 6
 6:30 p.m.—C.A.-Brenda Starr at 13-W.
 Friday, July 7
 6:30 p.m.—Block 20-Skylarks at 13-W.
Block League
 Tuesday, July 4
 6:30 p.m.—Block 20-Block 23 at 16-W.
 Thursday, July 6
 6:30 p.m.—Block 8-Block 2 at 16-W.
 Friday, July 7
 6:30 p.m.—Block 1-Block 22 at 16-W.
Class B
 Monday, July 3
 6:30 p.m.—Troop 15-Odako's at 13-W.
 Wednesday, July 5
 3 p.m.—Troop 14-Wicaka at 16-W.

The softball tournament at Thermopolis on July 4 has been cancelled, according to a wire received by Tak Shiozaki, athletic director.

mio Kusunoki, outfielder, and Robert Sugita, first baseman. The trio are all-round athletes. Yasul cavorted as guard on the Denzon Knights, semi-finalists in the class A basketball playoff. He is also a letterman on the high school football team.

Sugita copped the class B basketball scoring championship with 151 points in 11 games for an average of 13.7. The team for which Sugita played, the Islanders, ran away with the team title, winning 11 straight games and scoring an average of 53.2 points per game. The team also established a record of 72 digits in one game.

Personnel Team Plays Sentinel Staff Tuesday

Scheduled as feature attraction, the Brenda Starrs with the aid of male members of The Sentinel staff, meet the strong appointed personnel ten in an Independence day softball game Tuesday.

The personnel squad boasts a win over the block managers. Fireballer Karl Miller will take the mound with Lynn Sanderson receiving.

Mac Sumihro will start for the newspaper team with Helen Furukawa behind the plate.

Marlin T. Kurtz and Walter C. Schlosser will furnish heavy shtekwork for the personnel squad.

Akizuki Paces Slugging Race

Chi Akizuki, Zebra Aye center fielder, continued to pace the class A baseball sluggers with an average of .643, followed by his teammate Bill Shundo with a .571 percentage, according to incomplete tabulations.

Player	AB	B	Av.
Akizuki, ZA	14	9	.643
Shundo, ZA	7	4	.571
Kunitomi, ZB	12	6	.500
Kawayoshi, S	8	4	.500
Sakanashi, S	14	6	.429
Funo, 20	24	10	.417
Kudow, ZB	12	5	.417
J. Watanabe, 20	22	9	.409
Shimada, A	13	5	.385
Yasuhara, A	11	4	.364
Horino, 20	25	9	.360

Legend — A, Amateurs; S, Sportsmen; 20, Block 20; ZA, Zebra Ayes; ZB, Zebra Bees.

Softball Results

Class A
 Skylarks 13, Jokerettes 2.
 Stardusts 14, Brenda Starrs 8.
Block League
 Block 22 13, Block 23 7.
Oldtimers League
American League
 Bl. 7 17, Police 13.
 Bl. 15 21, Bl. 25 17.
 Bl. 29 56, Bl. 21 10.
National League
 Bl. 2 20, Bl. 0 5.
 Bl. 27 39, Bl. 14 35.
 Bl. 1 19, Bl. 22 6.
 Bl. 30 24, Bl. 20 9.

Ayes Stage Comeback With Win; Block 20 Trounces Sportsmen

Hammering the offerings of George Iseri and John Santo for 21 hits, including four home runs, the Zebra Ayes regained their oldtime form by trouncing the Amateurs, 17-7, last Sunday. The Zebras scored three runs in the opening canto on Norman Yasul's home run and added two more in the second on Kelchik Ikeda's round-tripper.

The winners dented the plate eight times in the third on six hits, aided by four Amateur errors. Fumio Kusunoki and Tak Sugiyama's circuit clouts featured the rally.

Meanwhile, chucker Bill Shundo handcuffed the losers, allowing five scattered hits. Climaxing their scoring orgy, the Ayes shoved across four markers in the sixth canto with the aid of three errors and four straight bingles.

Chi Akizuki led the Zebra assault with four hits with Ikeda,

2 Zebra Teams Combine Against All-Star Squad In Independence Day Tilt

In a renewal of last year's grudge battles, the combined team of Zebra Ayes and Oldtimers, formerly the Zebra Bees, will meet the combined forces of the Amateurs, Block 20 and the Sportsmen in an exhibition game at 2 p.m. July 4 on the block 26 diamond.

Close Contests Scheduled in Second Round

Two even battles in the second round of the class A baseball league are set for this weekend on the block 26 diamond with the Zebra Ayes tangling with the Block 20 nine today and the Sportsmen mixing with the Oldtimers, formerly the Zebra Bees, tomorrow.

In today's tussle at 2 p.m., the rejuvenated Zebras are rated even money against the blockers, who scored a 7-4 victory in the first round. Bill Shundo is slated to open on the mound for the Ayes with Norman Yasul as his battery mate. Opposing Shundo will be Texie Watanabe. Brother Joe will work behind the plate.

Team	GP	W	L
Zebra Bees	4	3	1
Amateurs	4	2	2
Block 20	4	2	2
Zebra Ayes	4	1	3
Sportsmen	4	1	3

Yasul, Chi Akizuki, Tak Sugiyama and Fumio Kusunoki are expected to outthit Shig Funo, Min Horino and Tak Ikeda of the block squad.

The tilt at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow favors the Oldtimers. The Sportsmen dropped a 6-5 thriller in the first half. Russ Hinaga will hurl for the favorites with Frank Shiraki receiving. The loss of Blackie Ichishita, first sacker, will be severely felt by the oldsters.

Starting for the Sportsmen will be Ed Yamaoka with Don Handa and Mits Kawayoshi ready to relieve.

This intra-camp game will be played if negotiations for an outside team to come to the center do not materialize. It was announced by Tak Shiozaki, athletic director.

In three games last year, the Zebras nosed out the center all-stars, 6-5, 13-12 and 14-13, but with a make-shift squad, they are given little chance Tuesday.

The Zebra battery will be selected from Russ Hinaga and Bill Shundo, pitchers, and Frank Shiraki and Norman Yasul, catchers.

Starting pitcher for the all-stars will be picked from George Iseri, Texie Watanabe and Ed Yamaoka. The receivers due to see action are Joe Watanabe, Fuzzy Shimada and Yukio Kudow.

The all-stars enjoy a superiority in the offensive department with Min Horino, Tak Ikeda, Shimada, Yuzo Yasuhara, Chy Okagaki, Shig Funo, Frank Sakanashi and Mits Kawayoshi.

Chi Akizuki, league-leading hitter, will lead the underdogs, aided by Tom Kudow, Yasul, Rostie Matsui, Kelchik Ikeda, Fumio Kusunoki and George Ishitani.

Stardusts Beat Brenda Starrs

Capturing their first class A softball win, the Stardusts defeated the inexperienced Brenda Starrs, 14-8, Wednesday. The score was dandelioned 6-6 in the third frame, but the winners pulled away in the last few innings.

Masako Tachibana hurled for the winners while Mac Sumihro tolled for the newswomen. Catcher Mary Takeda of the Stardusts took batting honors with a double and two home runs. Kay Emi paced the losers' attack with three safeties, including a round-tripper.

The Skylarks continued their undefeated pace by blasting a 13-2 win over the Jokerettes.

Yuri Kawachi worked on the hill for the winners, allowing only six hits. Tazu Omori opposed her on the mound with Tamaki Inaba behind the plate.

The Skylark offense was led by Eileen Yamaoka, who collected two bingles in three trips to the plate. Mac Sueki garnered two for the losers.

Swimming Pool Opens Next Week

With the opening of the pool contemplated for next week, more volunteer workers are urgently needed to help with the spreading of gravel on the pool bed. Tak Shiozaki, athletic director, revealed.

Cutkosky Visits

Oscar Cutkosky, vocational training supervisor at Minidoka, was a recent visitor here, studying the local vocational training program.

Heart Mountain Will Observe 2nd Wartime Independence Day

Todd Named To Give Talk At Program

Heart Mountain residents will observe their second Fourth of July Tuesday without the usual gala celebration due to the wartime situation. The outdoor program as planned by the community activities staff will be held south of the high school at 6:30 p.m. Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director, will be principal speaker.

With children, youth clubs, block clubs, Issei and various divisions participating, a field day will be held. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the winning teams.

The Girl Scout drill team and baton twirlers will follow. The Boy Scout drum and bugle corps will play patriotic selections.

Entertainment will be provided by Tets Bessho, clarinet soloist; Mrs. Julia Kuwahara, piano soloist; Masajiro Nishimura, Clara Terasawa, Satoshi Sakuda, vocalists; Sanjuro Maruse, Juggler; Pete Morizawa, harmonica player, and Kimiko Tamura and Fumiko Morioka, Japanese interpretive dancing. Emcees are Kiyoto Sakatani and Min Horino.

A pie-eating contest is also planned.

Highlight of the evening will be the showing of a movie, "One Crowded Night." Four shorts, "Nevada Unlimited," "Scrappily Married," "A Gay Flirtation," and "Star Spangled Banner," will also be shown by the technical department.

Popsicles and root beer floats will be sold by the Girl Reserves during the evening.

In the afternoon, a baseball game between the Zebras and the all-stars is scheduled at 2 p.m. on the block 26 diamond.

New Commanding General Named

Maj. Gen. Charles Hartwell Bonesteel, former commander of U. S. forces in Iceland, will succeed Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons as commanding general of the western defense command, according to war department announcement.

It was announced that Gen. Emmons who succeeded Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt as chief of the western defense area, has been shifted to "an unannounced important command."

Additional Purchases Boost Total Bond Sales to \$5,023.95

An additional \$2,212.50 in bonds and stamps purchased this week at the local post office brought the total sales for the community fifth war loan drive to \$5,023.95, it was announced by Kaz Narita and Tosh Oka, co-chairmen of the local drive.

With \$16,544 worth of bonds purchased to date, the administrative staff reached 96 per cent of its \$17,300 goal, Elsie L. King, chairman, revealed.

The administrative management, project management and education divisions have sur-

Resettlers Given Personal Attention in Boston Area

By LOUISE SUSKI
CHICAGO—Close personal attention is given to all resettlers who seek jobs through the Boston WRA office, which covers nine states in the northeastern corner of the United States, according to Rose A. Reynolds, assistant relocation officer of the Boston office, who was a recent visitor here.

"We have only 300 resettlers in Boston and they are engaged in all types of work," said Miss Reynolds. "Sixty-seven of them are students. We have had trouble in placing the professional people because of the state laws, which require a certain period of residence and the passing of state examinations. However, those who have gone through our office seem to be pleased with the work they are doing."

Miss Reynolds was proud of the fact that Boston resettlers do not shift jobs like those in Chicago. She said, "I know

of only two people who have changed jobs, the others being satisfied with the work they are doing. I am quite proud of that record. You see, when they come to our office we urge them not to start looking around for a job immediately, but tell them to go around and visit the city and become acquainted with the place before settling down to work."

"Boston is a very friendly city and the churches are all very cooperative and have helped the evacuees in many instances," continued Miss Reynolds as she related about last Thanksgiving day. "I was in the office on the day before Thanksgiving day and we got phone call after phone call from individuals who wanted to have resettlers over for Thanksgiving dinners. I know that every single evacuee had at least two dinner invitations on that day."

In many ways the WRA office and the churches have been very helpful to the evacuees. "I know of one college student who became ill just before her finals," Miss Reynolds said. "I went over to the university and arranged for this student to take her examinations at the hospital. It took her four days to complete her examinations but she passed."

"I have been here in Chicago trying to interest some of the evacuees in going further east, but they seem to be skeptical about leaving this city. During my short stay in Chicago I have stopped and talked to at least 40 evacuees whom I have met on the streets. I asked them if they liked it here in Chicago and if they are satisfied with everything. I've come across only two persons who said they were dissatisfied."

Miss Reynolds met a veteran of World War I who relocated to Chicago from Heart Mountain. He was dissatisfied with this large city. When he was told about a job prospect in Boston, a quiet city where the residents are really interested in the evacuees, he immediately made up his mind to go to Boston.

"I know he is going to like his work and the city too," declared Miss Reynolds, who is eager to get more resettlers out to the Atlantic coast.

Pitts Is Named Assistant Chief

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Malcolm E. Pitts, former field assistant director in Denver, has been designated assistant director and chief of the administrative management division here, it was announced by Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA.

Pitts, a frequent visitor at Heart Mountain, succeeds Leonard Barrows, who has resigned to accept a commission in the U. S. coast guard.

Morrill M. Tozier has been appointed chief of the reports division to succeed John C. Baker, who has accepted a commission in the U. S. marine corps.

Egg Output For June Sets Mark

Egg production at the center poultry farm for June totalled 11,610 dozen, according to Ichiji Yoshikawa, agriculture department office manager. Production for the week June 23-29 amounted to 2340 dozen.

Since September, 1942, 67,973 dozen eggs have been delivered to the commissary department by the poultry project.

Of the 18,768 chickens on the farm, 7365 are laying hens, 3911 are growing hens and 7492 are chicks, Yoshikawa reported.

Harvest Totals 55,606 Pounds

With the picking this week of 11,752 pounds of vegetables, harvest for the current season was boosted to 55,606 pounds. Delivered to the commissary department this week were mustard green, 4302 pounds; spinach, 3360 pounds; white radish, 2940 pounds, and red radish, 1150 pounds.

Harvested to date were green onion, 26,341 pounds; red radish, 8894 pounds; white icicle radish, 8620 pounds; mustard green, 4302 pounds; spinach, 3649 pounds, and Chinese cabbage thinnings, 3600 pounds.

Rainfall Mark For June Set

The freak hailstorm which hit the center two weeks ago is not the only unusual trick which Jupiter Pluvius has played on Heart Mountaineers this year. Frequent afternoon rainstorms mounted the total precipitation for June to 3.62 inches, which probably establishes a new record for any one month in this region.

Record of precipitation in Cody, kept by the U. S. weather bureau since 1898, shows the all-time high for a single month in that city to be 3.51 inches recorded in June, 1932. Normal precipitation in Cody for June is 1.49 inches.

Precipitation to date this year totals 7.49 inches, according to Eiichi Sakaiye, assistant farm superintendent. Rainfall for the entire year in 1943 amounted to 7.57 inches, which is considered about normal.

COUNSELOR NAMED

Wally Tsuda has been appointed family counselor in the relocation division, replacing Mart Iriye, who is leaving the center soon, it was announced by the relocation office.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Indefinite	63
Short Term	60
Seasonal	58
LEAVES TO DATE	
Indefinite	2794
Short Term	189
Seasonal	791
RESIDUE	9018

From The Nation's Press

Milwaukee, Wis.

The fact that the great majority of the 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry put into camps in the excitement after Pearl Harbor have not been relocated is a disgrace, the Milwaukee Journal declared in a recent editorial.

"We might as well be honest with ourselves," the Journal said, "and admit that race prejudices is behind the situation—not a well based fear of sabotage or espionage."

After a two-year study of the question, Carey McWilliams reported in the pamphlet, "What About Our Japanese Americans," that no Japanese American, either in Hawaii or on the mainland, has been convicted of either sabotage or espionage, the Journal pointed out.

The editorial continued: "Soldiers of Japanese ancestry, trained at Wisconsin's Camp McCoy, proved their loyalty and worth through the fury with which they fought at Cassino.

"On Memorial day, the Honolulu Advertiser printed a page of names of honored war dead from the islands. Of 240 names, 163 are unmistakably Japanese. These men died for the United States.

"The list was sent to us by a Journal colleague, now a lieutenant in the navy. 'This,' he says, 'is the best answer I have seen to the hysterical bigots who want to deport everyone with a Japanese name.'"

It is time for us to look this thing in the eye and decide that we are going to do something right about it, the Journal said, in recommending that all loyal citizens of Japanese blood be properly placed in American life.

San Francisco

"A new racket is blooming in Los Angeles under the aegis of the Japanese Exclusion association," the People's World, San Francisco daily, charged last week.

The affairs of the association are being handled by Benton and Benton, a firm which, under the title "California Initiative and Referendum Bureau," puts propositions on the ballot by initiative petition "for cash on the barrelhead," the People's World noted. "Their latest promotion—for anonymous payers-of-cash—is this so-called Japanese exclusion petition."

The title on the petition says that it: "Prohibits persons ineligible to citizenship and persons of Japanese ancestry or Japanese ancestry or other ancestry ineligible under U.S. naturalization laws" not only from acquiring real property, but "watercraft or any interest therein."

The People's World commented:

"Since the naturalization laws define (with the exception of Chinese just made legal by congress) all 'Asiatic' as ineligible to citizenship, this petition would mean to bar even American-born citizens of Filipino, East Indian, Malayan, Mongol, or other 'Asiatic' parents or faintly-traceable 'ancestry' from owning land—or even a rowboat—in California.

"This so-called 'Japanese Exclusion' petition is a type of thing to be condemned and turned down by every American."

野外演藝日映畫會及び野球試合
獨立祭を迎えて所内の慶祝

七月四日の獨立祭を迎えてヤンターでは既報の如く大々的に慶祝するが、先づ午後二時廿六區野球場に於てジイブラ對全星軍の野球試合を行ひ、午後六時半から高校南側にて、獨立祭祝賀式を舉行し、ターガット副所長の演説を初め、ボーイスカウト音楽隊の奏樂、ガールスカウトの行進等がある。次いで同所で祝賀演藝會に移り、酒谷清人堀野ミン兩名が日英兩語で司會し、日本舞踊、皿まわし、ピアノ、ハーモニカ、バイオリンその他盛り澤山の余興あり、更に男女青少年及び各區俱樂部が参加し

て各種の運動競技が行はれる。参加団体及び出場選手にはそれぞれ賞品が提供される筈で、競技の中でパイ喰ひ競争は呼ばれ、同所にて映畫を上映し、當日の祝賀プログラムを終る事となつてゐる。尙團體活動部で計畫してゐた假裝行列は都合で取り止めとなつ

た。因に右各種催しの委員は下記諸氏である。鹽崎タク、藤枝ローラー、原信太郎、兒玉光男。

比嘉兵士來訪

伊太利戦線カンノ攻撃に参加奮戦し、遂に負傷した廿七歳の古参日系兵比嘉トーマス君は知友訪問のため廿九日來所した。或日滞在の豫定である。同君は五呎一時半で歩兵第百部隊中の一番小男で、ト氏は被告等は判決を不服として上告する旨の申達書をケネデー判事に提出した。判決宣告の際ケネデー判事は次の如く論告した。被告等は立退きに因つて彼等の市民権に疑義を生じたから之を明瞭にす

争には小男に限る。彈丸の當る率が少いから」と笑つてゐたが、同君は布哇出身で、一九四一年六月布哇で入營、眞球海軍事件當時はシヨアイルド兵營に勤務中であつたが、それに就いては語る事を避けてゐる。

ピッツ氏榮轉

傳馬地方轉任官マルコムピッツ氏は今回華府轉任局副局長に任ぜられ、行政課長

を兼任する事となつた旨マイヤー局長より發表した。ピッツ氏は沿岸警備隊に入つたバトロイの後任で、當地にも再三來訪した人である。情報部長ベーカー氏辭任し、新にトージア氏が任命された。◎第五回公債募集運動に参加したハート山では五千廿三弗九十五仙の公債スタンプを販賣したがその中郵便局で二千二百十二弗賣切いたと。

の刑事問題を惹起したものと思ふ。若し彼等が眞に忠誠なる米國市民であるならば既に彼等は立派な市民と認められた時今時國家の緩急に際し宜しく奉公の指令を甘受すべきであつたと。

スカウト競技で
三七九小隊優勝

去る廿四日高校運動
場で開催されたボー
イスカウト陸上競技
に参加した隊員百三
名の中八十名が優秀
な成績を示し、章を
授與されることにな
つたが、授與式は八
月開催のゴートオブ
アーナー式場で行は
れる。當日、章獲得
の資格を得た隊員は
三一三小隊八名、三
四三小隊十一名、三
四五小隊廿一名、三
七九小隊廿名、三二
三小隊四名、三三三
小隊十六名で合せて
八十名、尚二回連続
して優勝旗獲得の名
譽を得たのは三七九
小隊である。

軍人家族會委員

本紙前號に發表した

軍人家族會の各區委
員中に左記の諸氏が
脱藩につき追補す。

△十五區 淺産、杉山
△廿二區 滝内、田坂
△廿四區 小山田、府
内、△廿八區 松田。

トイバズ出身

小泉豊氏戦死

トイバズ發當地出身
志願兵小泉豊氏廿二
才は米國第五軍第百
戰團部隊に屬し、奮
戰中遂に去る五月廿
三日戦死した旨陸軍
省から遺族へ通達が
あつた。故小泉豊氏
は元榮華在任小泉末
松氏の長男で、昨年
一月日系志願兵募集
に際し、イの一番に應
募入營、ヤルビー兵
營及びプランデング
營兵營で戰術訓練を
受けた上出征し、去
る五月の羅道、草の
先陣に加つたのであ

る。小泉妻は目下
ミネアポリスに再轉
住してゐる。

山莊
警署に入營

ヤルビー兵營の歩兵
第四百四十二聯隊に
入隊の爲去る十六十
七兩日各地より到着
した兵士の中、ハイ
ト山よりの入營兵は
何れも元氣で左の如
くそれぞれ各部隊に
編入された。

各センターの
ニュース一東

◎比良 來訪中の二
世浦波使久保頼曉明
師は前夜、至談會を
の他晝夜行脚を續け
てゐる△當所開設以
來今日迄の永久出所
者三千名を突破し、
現在の人口は八千八

吾、東茂夫。
△中除日談治市
川春雄、井上一郎、
今野フランク、目無
リオ、宮原謙治、春
藤ジャック、廣川信行

△中除 門田政夫
△中除 彌ジョウ
△倉原 ジャナス、
永井正秋、坂口ザ
ムス、武田ウイリア
ム、矢野フアロ、
△中除 淺野利夫、
川原静雄、三上清人、
白木アタダ、田上清
室、齊藤フランク、

病院施設 ○K

華府轉任局 崎務部長
タムソン博士は所内
の病院施設其他衛生
状態を詳さに視察し、
満足の意を表し、今
後更に諸般の改善を
希望するところあり
患者に適當な治療を
施すには所内住民一
般の協力を要するも
のであると述べた。

北川牧師結婚

シカゴの牧師北川豊
シ當局及父兄は對策
を講究中である△約
四千部の日本語書籍
を有する日本語圖書
館では毎日二百名か
ら三百名の來訪者が
あるとの事である。
◎湯嶺湖 十五才か
ら十八才迄の青少年
五名が銀五鎊を窃盜
した事件は六ヶ月間

輝氏と杉本藤子嬢は
七月一日尚地で結婚
式を挙げる由だが、
北川牧師は轉任問題
で活動して日米人間
に信望ある前途有爲
の青年牧師で、杉本
藤子嬢は榮澤出身最
近まで所内再轉委員
會書記長であつた杉
本幸八郎氏の長女で

ある。武田、久保田
水上の四牧師、救世
軍市田中校の一行が
十一日頃來訪の豫定

の執行猶豫となつた
△刺道俱樂部成立△
老人組織球リーグを
組織する事となつた
△ポストン 五百五
十英加の農園に百六
十六名の従業員が活
動し一月から六月迄
の前半期に七十五萬
斤以上の野菜類を收
獲した。



少女歌舞伎の花形を總動員
待望の夏狂言中甸に上演
素晴らしい前景氣を呼ぶ

ハート山自慢の歌舞伎一座は一般ファン
の希望に添ひ、既報
の如く奥貞子嬢を中
心として、少女達の
みを以て演出の運び
となつたが、定評あ
る西田操、阿世賀美
枝子の兩嬢を新に加
へ、中村友福師指導
の下に目下猛練習中
である。加ふるに官
内聖風、田原光峰兩
氏が一段と腕を揮つ
て背景、舞臺裝置を
承る事となつてゐる
ので愈々來月中旬開
演の時は左記名狂言
と相俟つて此處ハ
ト山に昔日の羅府少

女歌舞伎を再現する
事になるだらうと今
から物凄く前景氣を
呼んでゐる。尙其他
一座の關係者は次の
諸氏である。義太夫
川上愛昇、三味線佐
山忠兵衛、鳴物横井
時貞、下座田村夫人
床山世良夫人、大道
具大谷、小道具前田
照明今泉。背景官内
聖風、舞臺裝置田原
光峰、振付中村友福

少女歌舞伎 夏狂言

◎式三番双

◎藝經 泉三郎館の段

目拔師五斗兵衛 西田 操

女房 關女 窪田美恵子

娘 德女 小山 浪枝

泉 三 郎 中川 貴美子

奥方 高野谷 上村 秋江

◎夕神樂春日の由良良辨杉

(二幕三場) 序幕 榮畑の場

女房 太助 阿世賀美枝子

百姓 睦六 奥 貞子

百姓 睦六 中川 貴美子

◎全東大寺門前より

二月堂良辨杉の場まで

良辨僧上 阿世賀美枝子

母親 お政 奥 貞子

辨正 坊 西 田 操

寺侍 加木 秋子

寺侍 上村 秋江

小坊主 小山 浪枝

乗物 六尺 窪田美恵子

全上 中川 貴美子

供廻り 鶴田 幸子

米川カズ子嬢
陸軍看護婦に

廿一區米川カズ子嬢
は米國陸軍看護婦班
志願のため去る火曜
アイオワ州マージヤ
ルに向け出發した。

因にハート山出身の

森田フミ嬢は目下紐

育ヘルビニュー病院で

訓練を受けて居り、

松田メリ嬢はアイ

オワ州クリントンで

田村ユキ嬢はベンシ

ルベニアで又眞柄カ

ナ嬢はオクラホマ州

ツルサに於てそれぞ

れ訓練を受けてゐる

農園收穫増加

所内農業部では今週

中に一萬千七百五十

二斤の野菜類を收穫

したが、今シーズンは

現在までに五萬五千

六百六斤を取り入れ

た。内譯次の如し。

青ねぎ二萬六千三百
四十一斤、赤大根八
千八百九十四斤、大
根八千八百二十斤、
芥子菜四千三百二斤
スピニチ三千六百四
十九斤、支那菜三千
六百斤。

◎養鶏場の報告 所

内養鶏場の報告に依

れば六月中の産卵数

は一萬一千六百十打

(十三萬九千三百二十

個に達し、昨年九月

よりの總産卵数は六

萬七千九百七十三打

となる。因に現在の

鶏数は一萬八千七百

六十八羽で、産卵鶏

七千三百六十五羽、

雛七千四百九十二羽

發育中のもの三千九

百十一羽等である。

◎訂正 木曜の臨時

版歌球リーグ記事申

十五區(一)一廿五

區(十七)と訂正す。

ジョウジ夫人廿四日
男兒、廿七區近藤
イムス夫人廿六日男
兒、十七區今井秀雄
夫人廿七日女兒、廿
四區藤井ジョウジ夫
人同日女兒、廿八區
村上ハート夫人廿九
日女兒。

遺產整理廣告

元羅府在任廣島縣出

身故武太照太郎氏の

遺產手續中なれば、

貸借關係ある方は七

月一日から半年内に

御申出で下さる。

Koppert & Koppert
Cody, Wyoming

御 換 抄

私共滞在中は一方な

らぬ御世話に相成り

且つ今同轉住に際し

ては御見送り御配慮

を忝ふし乍略儀以紙

上厚く御禮申上候。

十七區廿三A B

東山 安松

中尾 猛

成人教育部の
第四學期登録

成人教育部の第四學期入學登録は次週左の如き場所及び日程で行はれるから希望者は登録されたい。

△科學木曜夜七、九時廿五號室
△美術水曜午前八時、午後九時二區廿六及午後七時一區九時高橋十九號室
△遠記午前十一時一、十二時十六號室
△電氣及びラデオ夜七時一、九時十三號室
△造花朝九時一、十二時二區廿六本間及午後一時一、五時十二區廿六平井△クローヤ
午前九時一、午後五時廿八區廿五△刺繡木曜終日廿一區廿五△裁縫月曜午前九時一、十二時七區廿横井、木曜午後一時一、五時七區廿六岩本、月曜

午前八時一十二時、午後一時半一五時十七區廿六下本、木曜午後二時一五時廿區廿五内間△高等裁縫月水木兩日午後六時一十時七區廿六△英語月水木三日間廿七號室。上記期間内に登録出來ない方は月曜から木曜迄に午前八時より午後五時迄の間に夜學部事務所へ申出でられたい。尚登録期間の授業は各教師の都合で決定される筈である。

國体活動部
新選事選出

國体活動部では去る廿七日九區映畫館に於て第四回定期總會を開催し新理事を選挙した結果、リカ、ドリツチ、片木健一、成田和の三氏並に補缺に前雲、豊島

の諸氏が當選した。更に近く國体活動部員、參事會、區支配人會から各一名宛の理事を選出する筈である。尚右總會では男女スカウト、營火少女團、U.S.C.、成人部その他部門代表から過去六ヶ月間の報告があつた。

野球ニツイテ

土曜日曜の野球リーグ戦は左記日程で廿六區球場で行はれる
△土曜午後二時ジイ
ブラ、A對廿區△日曜
午後二時スポーツメ
ン對オールドタイム

二十及區對警察
七區對六區
廿九區對廿五區
十五區對廿一區
七月七日(金)
十五區對警察
廿五區對七區
廿一區對廿八區
廿九區對六區
ナシヨナルリーグ
七月五日(水)
九區對一區
二區對廿二區
二十區對廿七區
三十區對十四區
七月七日(金)
九區對十四區
二區對廿七區
一區對三十區
二十區對廿二區

因に右リーグ戦は七月十九日に終る豫定で、兩リーグの優勝チームに依り最後を飾る選手權試合は廿六區球場に於て華々しく行はれることになつてゐる。

デンバー市で
基督教代表者會

谷センター基督教代表者會が七月四日から六日まで博馬に於て開催される事になりハート山代表として兼子、横井兩牧師を初め末廣教師、救世軍の今井少佐、阿部中校、平信徒側から永森、熊井兩氏他數名出席する筈で、右會議の終了後引續き美以派の會議があり横井牧師、永森兩氏が出席の豫定である。

天幕集會へ

アドベンチスト教會野崎牧師は六月廿八日から七月二日迄パウエルで開催の同派天幕集會へ出席中で七月一日には所内信徒の大部分も同集會へ出席する爲當日

は所内に於ける禮拜及び一般集會は休む事に決定したと。

日曜の教會

◎初教會 日校午前九時八區十五區十七區廿二區廿三區廿九區、日曜説教午後二時各布教所、連續講話水曜夜十七區。
◎基督教會 早天祈禱六時、日校九時九區十二區廿八區、禮拜九時半中央教會。
追悼會御禮
先般一死去の際には御懇切なる弔慰を賜はり今回は又十七區主權にて追悼會御禮し彼下、御芳志の段感謝の至り不盡紙上厚く御禮申上候。
母 岡本ヤキヨ
兄 全 幸一
姉 村井 新
全 アヤノ

出所資格調査で
八千名許可さる

華府出所許可調査會にては現在まで各以より九千三百件に達する出所資格に關する調査出願者があるが、審査終了せるもの八千二百四十七件あり、その中六千五百五十九件は出所資格を認められ、千二百八十三件は拒否され、四百五件は再審査の勸告附て却下された。同委員會で最も多忙を極めた時は一週間に千二百件を取扱ひ、再審のため轉住所へ返送されたもの以外は殆んど審査を終了、今後は出願者ある場合に審査會を開く筈である。

幸運の當籤者
去る十七日夜高校で

行はれた公債募集運動舞踏會は約六百名の入場者あり、大成功を収めたが、當夜幸運の廿五弗公債福引當籤者は次の如し
△ウエンビーリス△
秋谷ハマ△近來エド
ワード△今村ジョウ
ジ△田上アリス△谷
間タカ△國富ジャク

獨立祭休業せず

ロバートソン所長の發表に依れば、戦時下轉住局ではクリスマス一日を除く他の祭日は公休日とせぬ方針なので来る七月四日の獨立祭當日も特別埋田なき限り、所内全従業員は平生通り仕事することになつてゐる。

カーツ氏辞任

國体活動部長として一昨年八月以來所内

諸団体の總元締格で活動したカーツ氏は近く辞任する筈になつた。同氏は赤十字社關係の任務で華府に二週間の訓練を受け上海外へ出張する筈である。

排水工事 先週大雨の爲洗ひ流された溝及び道路はロツク

其他の材料で修繕、今後の水害に備へてゐる。正門は花瓶形の置石で美観を添へ、養鶏場への道路も修起中である。

夏季園藝大會
入賞者頒贈

第十四區の春會所でハゼロームより來所の同好者歓迎を兼ね、夏季園藝大會を開催したが、参加者約二百名あり盛會裡に廿五日終了した。入賞者は次の如し。

中組△一等長田臨之助△二等宮本與平△二等井田馨△四等岸清一郎△五等西原良一△六等小西正夫△七等安島丑松△優秀優勝政輔、藤井義民
乙組△一等八尋留吉△二等二宮千代 治△二等岡崎甚太△四等鮎木素亮△五等高橋秀夫△六等本土敷一△七等岡田愛知△八等藤井昌義△九等中井初太郎△優秀早川次良、酒谷清人。

一家團樂 家屋部長エンブリー氏會息

海軍中佐ロルフ・エンブリー氏は前週家族同伴、所内の兩親を來訪したが、同時にコロラド大學に勉學中のナンシー嬢、紐育化學研究所勤務の紐令息ノーリス、エンブリン博士、ウイスコ

の令息レイモンド・エンブリー氏等が訪問中なので久しぶりで一家揃つて四樂の數日を過した由である。
◎結婚 宮下弘氏と種田良子嬢は木津康氏夫妻の媒介で婚約中の處廿九日基督敎會で横井牧師司式の下に結婚同夜七區食堂で披露宴を張つた。

退院御禮

私事入院中は醫師看護婦方の手厚い御看病に預り、知友方より御見舞を忝ふし誠に難有、乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候
廿九區九
長久 緩子

入營御禮
三男義則儀入營に際しては御配慮御見送を忝ふし、又一區にては壯行會御催し下され誠に難有以紙上厚く御禮申上候
一區十九
永井 晋六

故美幸送葬の際は應々御會葬下され且つ多大の御配慮に預り奉深謝候。乍略儀紙上を以て厚く御禮申上げ候
廿一區四
喪主 四男 堤 昇
六男 堤 武
姉 中川ツナオ
弟 墨子見、外一同

◎スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラック、ブラウセス、スカート、パンツ、毛糸物原料、そ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。

IB WOOLEN & TRIMMING
530 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

害の農作物
悲觀を要せず

農業者では降雹で損害を蒙つた農作物の時直じや種替へに取かゝつたが、坂上副部長談に依ると悲觀の要なく、昨年度に比較すると未だ早い方だとの事である。被害作物は稈期以上急速に回復し特にナスは全滅に近かつたが新芽を見るに至りスピニチ、芥菜は來週頃から收穫出来る程に回復した。トメト畑には一萬本の新苗を補給し、人参、胡瓜等は時直しを終つた。本週中にはポテト廿英加、大麥廿五英加、豆類廿二英加、ブコリ一五英加、カリフラワ二英加、小豆二英加、支那ピー一英加

の時付け及び種付けを終る筈である。先週中には大根四千三百五十斤青ネギ三千六百八十斤赤大根二千五百一十一斤其他野菜六千斤を收穫した。

パサデナ市民
日系人に温情

米國主義友愛協會の會員は陸軍省に宛て百五十通の書面を送り、政府に於て日系人を沿岸に歸還を許す可なる場合は就職を援助し、住宅の提供

ゼローム轉住所
七月一日に閉鎖

ゼローム左住五千五百名の他轉住所への移動は七月一日に完了する旨轉住所より發表した。右移動は去る六月六日より開始され、二千五百名

にも協力し、友情的精神をもつて迎へる事を約するところがあつた。これら警衛中には、既に就職口五十、住宅百二十五等が日系人に保證されて居る。其の動機は一部有志がパサデナ市民の日系人に対する意向を打診した結果で、從來餘り表面化してゐなかつた市民の温情が、漸次認めらるゝに至つては正統に立脚して

は同所より三十五哩の地である朗和轉住所に、二千名は比良へ、五百名宛はハイ下山及びグラナダの兩轉住所へ移つた。マイヤー轉住所長は次の如く語つた。轉住所として閉鎖するのはゼロームが取初

止し、悪感情の掃蕩に努めてゐると。看護法講習會
病院の看護婦見習習習を希望する者十六名に達し、ウルフォード副看護婦長指導の許に八週間の講習を開始したが、終了後は直ちに看護婦として就職する事になつてゐる。

伊藤流詩吟會
で現在八ヶ所の轉住所と編制隔離轉住所を經營中で、他のセントアーを閉鎖の計畫はないが、編制を除外他の轉住所を草部で必要なしと認めらる場合は適當の時期に閉鎖する事となるであらうと。

日午後七時から廿四區卅食堂に於て修業證書授與式及び祝賀演藝會を開催する由なれば、同好者多数の來會を望むと。◎出生 八區馬場昇夫人十九日女兒、廿一區大村ジョウジ夫人廿二日女兒。

切花 植木類
コイデー花園
電話一三二

Jerry Berger's
1821 Capitol
Cheyenne, Wyoming
參非七十五仙
中古樂器類
販賣仕候

寫眞 環影
毎週水曜日
於十四區廿六北
希望の方は団体事業部寫眞部迄申込み下さい。

雜誌類の取次
何種でも親切に
取次ぎ致します。
Lee Alder
Eaker, Oregon

◎御子様の大好きな
アイスクリームを買
店で毎日販賣す。
ステュワード
クリーマリー

断然好評の
オリエンタル
醬油
御愛用を乞ふ

◎美味しくて栄養に
富むベカリし品を
クツキ、ケイキ
ドーナツ、スネー
ル、カツブケイキ
ウイグワム
ペーカリー
第三第三賣店で販賣