

1:55

JAPANESE-AMERICAN EVACUATION

EVACUATION FROM THE WEST COAST

1941-45

CLIPPINGS

C-A
171



THIS WORLD TODAY

By **ROYCE BRIER**

HOOD RIVER is a small town on the Columbia River fifty miles east of Portland in a smiling and beautiful orchard country. If you have had occasion in more expansive days to drive up the Columbia River Highway, you will remember the countryside, but possibly not the town, for it is like any other small and prosperous American agricultural community.

During the Old War it contributed its due quota of young men to the fight on the ancient German will to power, and these are now in late middle age, now substantial townsmen and in some cases leaders of the civic life. Some of them are members of the American Legion posts which dot America in large cities and small, taking part in the local and national problems confronting the nation; as is their right and their duty.

From the Hood River region in the past three years have gone sixteen American citizens of the Japanese race into the armed forces raised to fight against the ancient German will to power. Because simultaneously we were compelled to fight an equally ancient Japanese will to power, these Japanese-American soldiers have been used sparingly in the Pacific, usually for intelligence purposes, and the bulk of them have been assigned to the war on the Germans.

Several thousand have been fighting on Italian soil for over a year, and have made an extraordinarily good record. We are not told whether the sixteen from Hood River have been in Italy, but it may be presumed some of them have seen combat service there.

Originally the names of these men, with their white compatriots, were installed on the county memorial of the kind usually in the keeping of the American Legion post in small American communities.

About two months ago the Hood River post voted to erase these Japanese names from the memorial.

It is not probable this was the unanimous will of the Hood River post, or represents the unanimous will of the citizens of Hood River. But it was deliberative, and without doubt is the majority will of the post. The other day the effacement of the names was actually accomplished, the announcement made

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1



The main body of the page contains several columns of extremely faint, illegible text. The characters are too light to be clearly discerned, but they appear to be arranged in a traditional vertical layout, likely representing a formal document or a historical record. The text is organized into approximately four columns, with varying line lengths.

At the bottom of the page, there is a distinct rectangular box containing text. This section is more clearly defined than the rest of the page and likely represents a signature, a date, or a specific administrative note. The text within this box is also faint but more legible than the main body of the document.

Royce Brier

A Small Oregon Town, 16 Names And the Ideals That Are America

Continued from Page 1
by Commander Jess Edington, of
the post.

In this connection the Associated Press office in New York sent the following dispatch yesterday: "Sixteen American soldiers of Japanese ancestry have been invited to become members of the Captain Belvedere Brooks Post, No. 450, American Legion, after the war. Post officials took the action because they said they felt a 'black eye' was given the Legion by the Hood River Post . . ."

It is therefore apparent that the American Legion, as an organization of men who sacrificed for their country in their youth and who are dedicated to maintain its integrity and its institutions, will not give unanimous assent to the kind of action taken by the Hood River post. On the contrary, it is apparent that there are members who will oppose this kind of action as damaging to the purposes and ideals of the American Legion.

And this is a good sign, for if the American Legion is to become an instrument for the furtherance of prejudices impairing our fundamental law and our professed ideals of republican government, then its function as a patriotic, constructive and far-seeing institution in our American scheme will be lost.

Now, the larger Japanese question is one developing great heat on the Pacific Coast these days. There are all grades of opinion on it, all legal in a free country so long as it does not act in defiance of law, or advocate such defiance. An opinion on the constitutional aspects of the question was expressed here recently. But let's stick to this Hood River manifestation of it, and see if we can discover what it means in bed-rock terms.

These Legion men in Hood River who voted to erase the Japanese names were once put in jeopardy of their lives in opposing an enemy of the United States. For this they claimed and still claim honor, and it was and is due them, as it is due all men who fight for their country since Pericles so nobly put the case in Athens 2400 years ago.

But now they deny a like honor to sixteen men who, in the vicissitudes of history, happen to have been put in the same jeopardy of their lives in opposing the selfsame enemy of the United States. They deny it because they are overcome by their

prejudices, because the sixteen have a brownish pigment in their skins, because of several related prejudices having nothing to do with the integrity and destiny of the United State in war.

All right, let's still stick to Hood River, and skip all the cosmic legalities for the present piece. You can whip up a Grade-A argument on it anywhere, anytime, and most of us are a little foggy on the finer points.

But most of us know in a general way, as our grandfathers did, what this country is about. That's why we've got it. Most of us insist it requires a reasonably cool faith in the national integrity and destiny, a struggle to subordinate natural prejudice and personal welfare to the long-range public welfare, and a tolerable fair-play as between all who live on our soil and subscribe to our way.

It is submitted here that the Hood River Post of the American Legion has jumped the American track in this instance.

December 14, 1944

U. S. Plans N To Make Ti

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13
New tire-making plants will
constructed in an effort to
Army's huge demands.

Announcing this at a
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July 16/43

Japanese In Re-location Centers Attempt to Make Barren Life Interesting

This is the second in a series of three articles on Japanese relocation camps and the relocation policy which The Californian has secured from outsiders interested in the problem.

Miss James was formerly on the executive committee of the Student Relocation committee when it was the West Coast committee.

All articles are written from a decided point of view, which is not necessarily that of The Californian.—Ed.

By Alice James
Assistant Secretary, University
YWCA

"Go West young man" was the slogan for the early American pioneers but "Go East young men and women" has become the slogan of America's most recent migrants, the 11,000 Japanese-Americans who at the request of the army, a year and a half ago began the greatest concentrated movement of people this country has ever known.

In February these people, a great number of whom are citizens, were introduced to a new kind of life when, carrying what possessions they could, guiding aged members of families, carrying babies, they boarded trains and were taken to assembly centers which were guarded, fenced enclosures where housing was in tar-paper barracks or horse stalls which the new inhabitants converted. A few months in these centers and they were on the move again, this time it was to relocation centers situated in different parts of the middle west. Here life for the evacuees is freer in the sense that there is no barbed wire or guards, but natural barriers to the outside world abound for the 11 relocation centers are mostly on barren plains, rugged mountain tops, or in isolated valleys. And now the younger members of this group are on the move again; following the plan of the War Relocation authority, daily, small groups of Japanese-Americans board trains at isolated mountain and desert stations and head for cities or farm lands where jobs, school, or army posts await them, but the older people and the young couples with small children hesitate to move again into a great uncertainty.

Life inside the relocation centers is quite rugged. In Topaz, Utah, for instance, each family regardless of size is assigned an empty room equipped with ceiling light, coal stove, and closet. There are six of these rooms in a barrack, 12 barracks to a block, and 36 blocks in the center. All meals are prepared in mess halls and served there and the food allowance is at the rate of 31 cents per day per person. Regular rationing is observed. To provide enough meat and fresh vegetables, the agricultural division has bought cattle, hogs, and chickens. The work of the camp is done by the evacuees for \$12, \$16 or \$19 a month.

Physical surroundings vary but this description from Poston, Arizona gives an impression of the type of country. "Visible in every direction from Poston are bleak jagged ranges, without a touch of green to relieve the barrenness of their abrupt slopes. They have a fascination peculiar to absolutely desolate things."

In many centers the evacuees have constructed swimming pools, amphitheaters, and sports fields. They have movies, schools and co-operative stores and they publish newspapers and magazines. With all the activity and facilities that the evacuees have created for themselves, there is an artificiality about their life. Settlements have been created where people have no independent means of existence and thus no real purpose for their lives. This is expressed by a young Japanese-American who said that, "the younger elements are in exodus from the camps so that they may no longer stagnate as wards of the government but seek new beginnings as Americans." Nothing is

more corrupting to morale or more incapacitating to people than enforced dependence and a feeling of uselessness. At a time when manpower is being used to its utmost the people of the United States feel that their services are needed as they have not been for some time, this Japanese-American section of our population feel even more acutely that the dependence of camp life is a pointless existence. From the viewpoint of the taxpayer, it costs the government \$50,000 a day to feed these people; whereas, when they are relocated, they can provide a substantial increase for our fast-diminishing labor supply.

Thus far, 9,359 Japanese-Americans have left the centers on indefinite leaves and 5,946 more on seasonal leaves under auspices of the War Relocation authority and with clearance from the FBI. Inside the camps great interest is shown in those who leave. Those left behind are anxious to know how those relocated get along. It has been eighteen months since evacuation; they fear they will not know how to act at a family table after mess hall life, or that they will not know how to use a ration book, or that the great rise in the cost of living will make it very difficult to manage.

They have the natural fears of a people who have been rejected from one section of the country. Even when they know that many people on the west coast still have confidence in them, they cannot help but be fearful of the kind of reception they will receive. Many of these fears have kept the older people from being willing to move again but they too feel that it is urgent for the young people to get into the outside world. Inside the camp at Topaz \$1,000 has been raised in a college scholarship fund. Already over 900 students have been released to continue their education through the efforts of the National Student Relocation committee, a group in which Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul and Provost Monroe E. Deutsch have been active, but money raised within the camps shows an especial interest and sacrifice on the part of the evacuees. One boy who was helped to further study by the Student Relocation committee wrote saying, "Surely democracy cannot and will not die as long as such groups as yours and colleges that uphold the true ideals of democracy still exist—I'm taking a teacher's training course and hope to go back to camp and teach the small generation of Japanese-Americans to love this country and its people as I do."

Another boy released to work wrote back, "What I like about this part of the country is that people let you live like human beings. You begin to forget that you are of Japanese ancestry and remember that you are an American." The graduating seniors of Topaz High school dedicated their year book thus: "This year finds us vastly different from our naive selves of previous years; therefore we are dedicating our annual to a different and more inspiring aspect of life — courageous education. We would look on education as a philosophy of life whose purpose is boldly to oppose things which are destructive of the American ideal. Through education we seek to attain the ultimate end, which is to eliminate from ourselves the pattern of life which led us into this war. We, as molders of a better tomorrow, should strive indelibly to impress upon all young people a desire for truth and the inevitable enlightenment which accompanies it."

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Buy War Bonds & Stamps



EDITORIALSREALIZING OUR HOPES AT
THE RELOCATION CENTER

Our relocation is imminent. We know where we are going; we know how we are going to get there; we know, too, at least to a limited extent, what to expect. We know we are going to start from the bottom and build up; we know we are pioneers in a calvacade depicting courage, ingenuity, patience, determination. We know what we can do through cooperation. We know.

And because we know these facts we are going to look ahead and plan to build a larger community of which we can be justly proud. We are not only going to plan, we are going to work; we are going to work hard to give reality to our plans; the reality of existence. Ours shall not be a task of reconstruction but one of creation and being creators we are going to be strong, resourceful, true. Yes, we are going to be true to the finest and highest manifestation of the humanity; we are going to transcend the narrow, confining boundaries of ideology, race, creed, color; we are going to do this through study, appreciation of the arts, participation. We are going to work through the reality of our race towards the realization of the ideality of human fellowship.

We are going to put meaning into our every act and thought by our understanding that each thought and act may hinder or progress the development of a better world. We are going to start now because we know that every day our influence helps or hinders the realization of our high aims. We are going to live an abundant life of courage, vision, work, and play, and by so doing we are going to live in a better, richer world.

--By Kiyoshi Hamanaka

WHY WE SHOULD READ

According to H. G. Wells, the historian, the invention of the printing press was one of the great factors, which tended to aggrandize universal education.

Today, we have literally tons of printed matter--newspapers, periodicals, pamphlets and books of all kinds. Obviously, it is impossible and also undesirable to try to read everything. A keen sense of discrimination becomes necessary.

Selective reading provides a basis for attaining knowledge. The wisdom of the ages is contained in the printed page, if only the search is made with a critical eye. As Bacon says--"Some books are to be tested, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

As our critical reading becomes more extensive in scope, whether in the realms of education, literature, philosophy, or of any other field, our mental horizon is accordingly broadened.

Thus, extensive reading creates an important background of knowledge for us in a complex world. It provides a basis for a more intelligent understanding of our society--and understanding is one quality, which is vitally needed today.

--By Isosuko Kawai

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL III No. 35

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, August 26, 1944

2 Cents Within City 5 cents Elsewhere

100th Is 'Most Decorated' Unit in Army

Test Case On 'Return' Is Opened

BULLETIN MATTER

LOS ANGELES—In a precedent-setting move, military authorities exempted two Japanese Americans, "who are not potentially dangerous to security," from the order excluding Japanese from the Pacific coast defense area. In a motion filed by a U.S. attorney to dismiss the suit instituted against the military, it was revealed that the army no longer opposed the return of Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu and Masaru Baba.

LOS ANGELES—What may be the opening wedge in the return of evacuees to their West coast homes may come from the first definite action against the Western Defense Command, started here Tuesday.

Federal Judge J.F.T. O'Connor Tuesday ordered Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, to show cause why Japanese Americans of proven loyalty should not be allowed to return immediately to the Pacific coast.

The suit against General Bonesteel was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Japanese American Citizens league in behalf of Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu and two others.

Mrs. Shiramizu is the widow of Sgt. James Shiramizu, who died of wounds received in Italy as a member of the U.S. armed forces.

Mrs. Shiramizu is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimatsu Egawa, 14-16-F.

442nd Infantry Redesignated

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—The first battalion, 442nd infantry regiment has been redesignated the 171st infantry battalion separate. The redesignation means that the battalion separate will have a medical detachment, other service units, and provisional companies if necessary.

Commanding officer of the battalion is Lt. Col. Sherman L. Watts. Other members of the staff include: Executive Officer Major Herbert A. Senter, Adjutant (S-1) 2nd Lt. Jack M. Otake, Intelligence Officer (S-2) 1st Lt. George K. Iwashita, Operations Officer (S-3) Capt. Murray Gline, and Supply Officer (S-4) 1st Lt. Thomas Watt.

Company commanders are Capt. Robert S. Blake, Co. A; Capt. Raymond T. Applegarth, Co. B; 1st Lt. Thomas Orlando, Co. C; Capt. Thomas Bethea, Co. D; and Capt. Merritt O. Thornburg, Hq. Co.

Rufus Tojo, Former Fireman, Still Waits for Chance at Tojo

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Cpl. Rufus Tojo, formerly of Hollywood, Calif., and Heart Mountain and Cpl. Tadashi Tojo, of Waialua, Oahu, T. H., are fighting the Germans on the Fifth army front. They are members of the 442nd Japanese American combat team which was attached to the 34th "Red Bull" division.

Both soldiers have personal scores to settle with Hideki Tojo of Tokyo, Japan, former premier of Japan.

Cpl. Tadashi Tojo was an eyewitness to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. "I saw them cut down defenseless people, among them a lot of personal friends. I'd like to meet Tojo of Japan—and on the business end of my howitzer," Corporal Tojo from the Territory declared. Since "Tadashi" means "straight" in Japanese, General Tojo might well seek a real hiding place when cannoner Tojo goes into action against him.

Immediately after graduating from the Waialua high school, he volunteered for the Japanese

American unit in order to get his chance at the Japanese. Although he is a bit disappointed at being sent to Europe he reconciles himself with the thought that he may see action against the Pacific enemy sooner than he had first supposed on landing in Italy. "With the Fifth army moving so fast, it won't be long until we're in Berlin. After that, we might get at the Japs and finish them off too."

Corporal Tojo from Hollywood is realistic enough to know that it was the Japanese "sneak" attack on American soil which precipitated the evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast. His father and mother are today residents of Heart Mountain relocation center in northern Wyoming. His brother, Private James, is a reserve ASTP, Indianapolis, Ind. While in Heart Mountain he served with the fire department.

"Because we looked like the Japs who attacked Pearl Harbor, we were placed under suspicion and evacuated," said Rufus Tojo. (Continued on Page 5)

Resolution Passed by Grange To Prevent Evacuees' Return

PORTLAND—West coast Grange masters representing 25,000 members in five Western states went on record this week to ask the federal government to prohibit persons of Japanese ancestry from returning to West coast after the war.

Although Idaho and Montana representatives were included in the conference, the majority of the members were from Oregon, Washington and California, the homes of most of the 110,000 evacuees now under the jurisdiction of the War Relocation Authority in nine inland centers.

The request was made to the government through a resolution.

Besides requesting that evacuees be refused the right to return to the West coast, the same resolution condemned the War Relocation Authority for "conducting a propaganda campaign to arouse public sympathy for persons of Japanese extraction," adding that such persons "have failed to assimilate themselves and can never be assimilated into American community life."

The Grange masters said they were asking their congressional delegates to halt the WRA's program of resettlement of Japanese on the West coast.

This was the second attempt of the Grange to prohibit the return to their homes the 110,000 persons of Japanese extraction who were moved by military order and not because of any charge against them.

The Grange Masters have long been associated with the movement to oust persons of Japanese ancestry from competitive agriculture.

Girls Offered 'Rocket' Jobs

CLEVELAND, O.—An attractive job in a war plant making parts for rocket ships and bombers, has just opened up for a large number of nisei girls in Cleveland.

Inexperienced girls will be taught drilling, deburring, assembling, packing and inspecting operations at a high rate of pay, which starts at 70 cents an hour, goes to 75 cents after 30 days, and then, to 80 cents after three months.

After these increases, further pay raises are possible based on merit. Time and a half is paid after 40 hours and a 58-hour week can be worked although it can be adjusted downward if the girls do not wish to work that many hours.

Working conditions in the light and airy factory are good. Excellent food is served by the company operated cafeteria at reasonable prices, and the woman who is in charge of the personnel department will assist girls in housing and transportation problems that might arise.

At this writing, five nisei are already employed at the company and are apparently well satisfied with their jobs.

Nisei Soldiers in Italy Chosen by General Clark As Honor Guard for King

Americans of Japanese extraction this week held higher their heads as honors continued to pour upon their sons as many gold stars replaced white ones in service flags hanging in windows of black tar-paper barracks in nine relocation centers.

Developments this week include:

Announcement by the War department, through Time magazine, that the American fighters of the famous 100th battalion, are the "most decorated" single unit of the United States army.

That King George VI of England himself decorated two of the heroes of the combat team with Silver Stars while the unit was selected by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark as honorary guard to the king on his recent visit to Italy.

In the meantime two more Silver Stars and at least 20 Purple Hearts, three for Heart Mountain, were added to the already imposing list of honors for the combat team, as of Friday, according to a War department release.

In the Aug. 21 issue of Time, the following story was published:

"The War department checked deep into the combat record of its famed 100th infantry battalion, found that the Japanese American combat outfit had set a top mark for gallantry. Already cited as a unit by Lt. Gen. Mark Clark the 100th's soldiers had also won nine Distinguished Service Crosses (a recent U.S. Army broadcast from Italy said there were 11 DSCs awarded the unit), 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, three Legion of Merit Medals.

"Of the 100th battalion's 1,300 men (including 500 reserves), 1,000 had been wounded in action, now wore Purple Hearts. Most remarkable record of all: since the 100th had been organized it had had not a single case of desertion or absence without leave."

The two Silver Stars announced by the War department this week went to two Honoluluans: Irving T. Masumoto and Donald S. Hayashi, posthumously.

Corporal Hayashi won his Silver Star when his squad leader was wounded during a severe enemy counterattack in Italy last October. He took command of the squad on his own initiative. When the squad was pinned down by heavy enemy artillery, mortar and machinegun fire, had suffered heavy casualties, and the order came to withdraw. There being several men so severely wounded that immediate removal was impossible, he stayed behind, administering first aid and holding the position singlehanded.

For more than an hour and 40 minutes, the War department reported, he fired his rifle at the enemy and held the advanced position until all the wounded were safely evacuated by litter squads. His position and initiative in the face of grave danger helped save the lives of his comrades, the report declared.

He later was reported killed in action Feb. 9, 1944.

Sergeant Masumoto received his when a platoon sergeant, who was wounded by enemy fire on Feb. 8 was left in full view of the enemy without hope of withdrawal. The sergeant exposed himself to full enemy fire as he ran across an open area to carry his comrade to safety.

Although parents, or nearest of kin have been notified, the War department officially announced Friday the wounding of Sgt. Matsume Mikami, son of Mrs. Tamayo Mikami, 1-12-EF; Pvt. Isamu Oka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tozaburo Oka, 23-9-C; (the father is councilman for block 23), and Pfc. Satoru Nomura, brother of Mrs. Naoye Sako, 29-4-D, formerly of Jerome.

Others wounded, according to the War department, include: Pvt. Jou Okitsu, Colorado river; Tech. Sgt. Masakazu Nishi, formerly of Jerome; Pvt. Takaji Goto, (Continued on Page Five)

SEMINAR

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
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FAX 773-936-5001
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TITLE	DAYS	TIME
1. THE HISTORY OF ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE	MONDAY	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
2. THE HISTORY OF ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE	TUESDAY	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
3. THE HISTORY OF ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE	WEDNESDAY	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
4. THE HISTORY OF ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE	THURSDAY	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
5. THE HISTORY OF ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE	FRIDAY	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

With The Churches

Community Christian Church

6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 8 a.m. Episcopal holy communion service, 22-26; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 25-25, 12-25; 9 a.m. junior church and Sunday school for juniors and intermediates, 9-26, 25-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, central church, K. Igarashi; 10 a.m. Sunday school for seniors and young people, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, south church, J. W. Suehiro; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26, Rev. J. Yokoi; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both churches; 7:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda meeting, 22-26-N; 8 p.m. Japanese evening worship, both churches.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 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 service, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-25. Aug. 30, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 23-26-N. Aug. 26, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. Aug. 30, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 23-2-A.

Catholic Church

All functions at 14-25-N with

CLASSIFIED

JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of Japanese folk song records in albums. \$3.70 plus tax and postage. Limited supply. Used band

trumpets, violins, drums, many others. Records, sheet music and supplies. "Jerry Berger's," 1821 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

Responsible, capable woman, to make permanent home with artists' family. Care of child. Good pay, time off. Must present certificate of health and recommendations. Write H. Hiler, 72 Sena Plaza, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Will pay transportation.

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Make every-day foodstake on a bright new taste. Keep a bottle on the table every meal. Ask for Oriental.

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Oriental Show-You SAUCE
ORIENTAL CITY, W.D.

Seek 50 Workers For Hemp Industry

Sadazo Uyematsu, representative of the War Hemp Industries, Chicago, arrived in the center Wednesday to recruit 50 workers for a mill located at Kirkland, Ill.

Uyematsu may be contacted at the relocation office or at two general meetings which have been scheduled as follows: Monday—25-30 mess hall, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday—9-27 mess hall, 7:30 p.m.

Father R. D. Petipren. Aug. 26, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; Aug. 27, 8:30 a.m. confession, 9 a.m. mass; Aug. 30, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice; Sept. 1, 7:15 a.m. mass.

English Classes

With the opening of the high school, adult education English classes will be held at night with the exception of Mrs. Tami Tanaka's class, it was announced by Walter C. Schlosser, vocational training supervisor.

Classes will be held 6-8 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Saturdays, according to Schlosser.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Larry Miyakawas, of 9-9-D, a girl, at 7:09 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 20.
To the Shigetoshi Takakis, of 6-6-AB, a girl, at 8:23 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 24.

Procedure for the release of Harvey Burnett, evacuee property contraband articles surrendered at the assembly centers has been received here, according to officer. Residents may make applications through the evacuee property office.

THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors, especially Block 7 residents, for the gifts and send-off given my son, Herbert, upon his departure for active service in the army.

Junichiro Endo, 7-14-B

THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to the residents of Heart Mountain for the enthusiastic support given our first performance.

"Shojo Kabuki"

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to friends, especially the "Kisaraki Kai" for the party, gifts and send-off given us prior to our departure for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanjiro Maruse, 15-23-A

THANK YOU

I wish to take this means to express my sincere gratitude to the doctors, nurses, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my recent stay in the hospital. I am now convalescing at home.

Saye Uyemura, 6-10-C

THANK YOU

To friends and neighbors, especially Block 6 YPC, may I take this means to extend my sincere thanks for the party, gifts and send-off given my son, George, prior to his departure for active service in the army.

Saye Uyemura, 6-10-C

THANK YOU

To friends and neighbors, may we take this means to extend our sincere thanks for the gifts and send-off given our son, Isao, prior to his departure for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Enji Kudow, 12-21-D

THANK YOU

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends for the gifts and other expressions of best wishes given us upon the happy occasion of our marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Kunitoshi Matsunaga

IN APPRECIATION

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

Asano Kobayashi, wife
Mr. and Mrs. Ryuji Kobayashi, son and daughter-in-law
Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoharu Yamato, daughter and son-in-law
Yojiro Nakadate, representing relatives
Shozo Ohara, representing friends
Block 30 residents

THANK YOU

To the doctors, hospital staff and friends, I wish to express my thanks for the kindness and care given me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Ichino Yamada, 30-22-F

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended me during my residence in Heart Mountain. I have gone to join Hideo Hama at Crystal City, Tex.

Otogoro Kumashiro, 20-10-D

THANK YOU

I wish to express my grateful thanks and appreciation to Heart Mountain residents for the many kind remembrances and send-off given my sons, Kazuo and Minoru, upon their departure for active service in the army.

Misaku Horiuchi, 14-19-CD

THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to the doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my recent illness; and to Mr. Mitsuo Murakami of Block 24, my grateful thanks for the blood donation.

Mrs. Seki Suto, 12-11-F

THANK YOU

For the splendid send-off given by the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts and for the many courtesies extended us by our friends and neighbors, we wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation. We have relocated to Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Seiichi Nako

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

To our friends and neighbors, may we take this means of expressing our appreciation for the courtesies extended us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have gone to Crystal City, Tex.

Chigako and Chiyeko Kiyama, 17-8-F
Satoru Roppyakuda, 17-8-F

THANK YOU

To friends and neighbors, may I take this means to express my sincere thanks for the gifts and send-off given me prior to my departure for active service in the army.

Harry Taketa, 2-10-B

COVERING THE

Heartbeat

Honoring

relocating members of the staff, MARY YOKOTA and HELEN FURUKAWA, who are leaving for Detroit, Mich., and MICHIO KAMEI, who left yesterday for Chicago, The Sentinel held an informal gathering Tuesday. May Zaiman was in charge of general arrangements.

A Hamburger Fry

honoring GRACE SAKAMOTO and DR. WRIGHT KAWAKAMI, who have announced their engagement, was tendered by Dorothy Ito Tuesday evening on the banks of the canal below the hospital area. Guests included Yuri Kawakami, Gloria Oki, Flora Kumamoto, Julia Kuwahara, Aiko Jio, Asaye Honda, Mitsuko Suyeishi, Aya Kifune, Marion Funai, Bernice Hinaga, Amos Akizuki, Ed Yamaoka, Mori Shimada, Masa Taketa, Chitoshi Akizuki and Meiji Kawakami.

Prior

to her departure for Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday, TAYE YOTSUKURA, secretary to Dave Yamakawa of the community activities division, was tendered a farewell social Monday evening at 17-26-N. Farewells were also bade to TOSH SHIOZAKI, FRANK YUKI, SUGAR SUZUKI and CHIC TSURUSAKI, who are leaving soon. In charge of the affair were Bob Yamamoto and Bill Morimoto. Miss Yotsukura was presented with a gift from the board of trustees.

A Farewell

jam session was tendered by the Block 6 YPC for reservists JOE KUBOTA, GEORGE UYEMURA, JIM KONNO and FUMIO HIGASHIHARA, who left for active duty Tuesday, and DOROTHY ITO, LILY INOUE, MAY and YUKI MOGI, who are leaving the center today, last Monday at 6-30. Yuki Mogi and Satsuki Hirano entertained the gathering with solo numbers.

A Theatre Party

honoring JOE TANOUE, GEORGE MITSUNAGA, ART OKUNO, TOSH SAKAMOTO, FRED NAKAGAWA, MAS MORIOKA, HISA HIRASHIKI, TEXIE WATANABE, ANDY MAYESHIBA, DALE MORIOKA and JIMMIE AKIYA, was held Wednesday at the Pagoda by members of the Girl Scout staff. Dancing and refreshments at the USO followed.

An Informal

get-together was sponsored by

members of the reports division and friends Tuesday at the swimming pool. Swimming, weenie bake and singing were the highlights of the affair. Entertainment included a uke solo by Johnny Mishima and vocal numbers by Cpls. Lefty Nakanishi and Rikio Sato. Other guests were Cpls. Jay Jinbo and Mas Tsukazaki, Tom Kebo, Joe Tanouye, Alice Nagata, Taky Besho, Miharuru Kawaguchi, Ruth Otani, Shiz Kawaguchi, Jimmy Akiya and Suds Mouri.

Bidding Farewell

to PEGGY WASHIO, who is leaving for Utah today, friends held an informal get-together Monday at the home of Hiro Tani. Guests included Shizuyo Ito, Elsie Yamamoto, Tamiyo Yamaji and Ruth Okubo.

Minneapolis-bound

CHIC and FUMI TSURUSAKI were honored at an informal social Tuesday evening at 9-30. Betty Nitake was chairman for the dance. Emcee was Frank Takaki. Block members, Penguins and friends attended.

Girl Scouts Hold Investiture Rites

The second investiture ceremony of the Troop 39 Senior Girl Scouts was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Doris Ishikawa, committee mother. Esther Takagi and Ikuko Sawa were invested.

Esther Kurasaki was re-elected president of the group. Others named were Miss Takagi, vice-pres.; Shizuko Maruyama, sec.; Fumiko Fukuda, treas.; Sono Hata, sgt.-at-arms; Sumiko Minato, rep.-hist.; Miyo Shiba, Red Cross; Haru Kawano, social welfare and messenger, and Setsuko Kurasaki, messenger. Mrs. Julia Kuwahara is leader of the group.

Mrs. Byron Ver Ploeg, Priscilla Yokota, Kazue Hitomi and Mrs. Misue Kayama were guests.

Girl Scouts Hold Thank You Social

To express their appreciation to those who helped to make the recent Girl Scout camping program at Yellowstone park a success, the Girl Scouts will sponsor a "Thank You" social 7:30 p.m. tonight at 15-30. Kazue Hitomi is general chairman. Marian Kuno will be mistress of ceremonies.

Other committee chairmen include Reiko Ohara, program; Margaret Osuga, invitations; Priscilla Yokota, refreshments, and senior scouts, hostesses.

Students Present Music Recital

Climaxing a summer's study in music, the harmony, voice and piano students of Opal Carter and Richard Satorius, high school music instructors, gave a recital last week with mothers and friends of class members as guests.

Instrumental and vocal numbers composed by the students highlighted the program.

Participants included Harry Shitamoto, Rosie Ogata, June Nakamura, Joyce Aoki, Grace Nakata, Masako Inamura, Louise Terasawa, Ochiyo Nishioka, Miwako Nakagawa, Chiyo Inouye, Mary Shitamoto, Dorothy Nakano, Amy Takano and Miyoko Watamabe.

Brownies Slate Camping Program

A camping program for the Brownies of the local Girl Scout organization is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at the former Girl Scout camp site south of the high school farms, Kazue Hitomi, Brownie coordinator, revealed.

Each group will consist of approximately 60 Brownies and will be accompanied by leaders, staff members and committee mothers. Activities planned include swimming, games and weenie roast.

Troops 1, 5 and 6 will leave Tuesday with Troops 2, 3 and 4 leaving the following day. The Tuesday contingent will be accompanied by Miss Hitomi, troop leaders Haru Kawano, Kay Yamada, Mrs. H. Kagiwada, Kiyoko Nomura, Sumi Minato and Esther Takagi and committee mothers Mrs. Helen Taguchi, Mrs. S. Watanabe and Mrs. K. Sugiura.

Those accompanying the Wednesday group are troop leaders Margaret Osuga, Sono Hata, Setsuko Kurasaki and committee mothers Mrs. Frances Nakayama, Mrs. Mitsuye Toyota, Mrs. Shigeo Inaba, Mrs. Haruko Iseri and Mrs. T. Ibaraki.

Cubs to Complete Camping Program

The Cub Scout camping program, instituted early this week at the former Boy Scout camp site south of the high school farms, will be completed with the departure of Pack 33 this morning and Pack 31 Monday.

Pack 37 of Troop 379 left Tuesday under the direction of T. H. Abe, cub commissioner, followed by Pack 30 Thursday. Each group is composed of approximately 30 participants, including cubs, den mothers and den chiefs.

Emulating the activities of their elder brothers, the Cubs remain at the camp for two days. Their main activity is swimming in the canal.

Abe is assisted by Tosh Sakamoto, Ichiro Kamei, Takeshi Motoyasu, Katsumi Ogawa and Eddie Kato.

Local Couple Gets \$100 Bond

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaihara, 29-2-A, received a surprise when they found a \$100 war bond Monday in their mail from C. A. Hamilton, president of the Hamilton stores in Yellowstone National park. By this gesture, Hamilton wanted to show his appreciation for Kaihara's friendship, but mainly to celebrate his 40th anniversary in Yellowstone.

Organized Program for Youths Under 16 Years Planned by YPC

Plans for an organized program embracing intermediate groups of youths 16 years of age and under were revealed by Dale Morioka, YPC coordinator.

The educational program will include vocational guidance, hobbies and recreation and will be under the sponsorship of the block YPCs.

Assistance will be given in developing talent in music, crafts and dramatics. Persons with exceptional skills would be recruited to instruct the groups.

For the younger children, a recreational program including swimming, soccer, baseball, track, ice skating, boxing, wrestling, hikes, weiner bakes and ballroom dancing will be provided.

Boys and girls would be segregated into two groups, Morioka said.

Morioka also plans to organize a younger group of girls and boys under the age of nine to be supervised by the intermediate group.

Grace Sakamoto Announces Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Tozo Sakamoto, 24-21-AB, announced the betrothal of their daughter, Grace Akiye, to Dr. Wright Kawakami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Torahiko Kawakami, 24-15-AB, at a family gathering last week.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the high school and Sullivan's Beauty school at San Jose, Calif., where she resided prior to evacuation. Her fiancé, who is also a former San Jose resident, was graduated from the school of optometry at the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sakamoto and their family left Thursday for Des Moines, Iowa, where a son, Isamu, has already relocated. Miss Sakamoto will return to the center in about three weeks.

Newlyweds Arrive In Heart Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Iida, newlyweds, arrived in the center from Minneapolis this week. They will reside at 22-2-D until Iida, who is an enlisted reservist, is called for active service.

The wedding took place June 23 in Minneapolis. Mrs. Iida, nee Naomi Yamada, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo "Jiggs" Yamada of Kaysville, Utah, former residents of San Francisco.

Iida is the son of Kunizo Iida of 22-2-D. Prior to evacuation, he resided in Cupertino, Calif., and attended Fremont high school. He was employed in Chicago before his marriage.

Rabbits Disband, Hold Final Social

Marking their final activity before disbanding, the Jackrabbits held a semi-formal social Thursday at the USO lounge.

Co-emcees were Babe Nomura and Yukio Kimura. Johnny Mishima handled general arrangements.

During the intermission, members of the club entertained with individual performances. Willie Kai sang the theme song, "Once in a While". Highlight of the program was uke, clarinet and saxophone numbers by Tets Bessho.

USO Supervisor Honored at Dance

Hisa Hirashiki, USO supervisor, who is leaving this morning for Utah on seasonal leave, was honored at the weekly social Wednesday at the USO-Y lounge.

A brief address was delivered by Bill Teramoto, chairman of the USO executive council. Dave Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of community activities, was emcee.

Parade

Weenie Bake Held

The Wicaka group of the Camp Fire girls sponsored a weenie bake Saturday evening at the swimming pool under the chairmanship of Yoshi Yoshikai, guardian. Guests were Toki Kamei, Janice Shiota, Tak Ikeda, June Toribuchi, George Ishitani and Joe Watanabe. Singing and swimming were enjoyed by the group.

Swimming Party Given

A weenie roast highlighted the swimming party held by a group of friends Sunday evening at the swimming pool. Those who attended were June Toribuchi, Yoshi Yoshikai, Laura Fujiye, Ruth Otani, Shiz Kawaguchi, Ben Nakasone and Johnny Mishima.

Campers Hold Reunion

A camp reunion social was held by members of the Senior Girl and Boy Scouts last Saturday at the USO lounge. Hisa Hirashiki was in charge. Members of the scout staff were guests. Dancing, singing and games were enjoyed by the group.

Boys Sponsor Social

Male members of the Block 23 YPC sponsored a "Harvest Ball" last night at 23-30. Approximately 75 couples were present.

Theme song for the dance was "Dearly Beloved". In charge of arrangements were Jim Nagata, Kenny Ishibashi, Mas Uyeda and Jun Shimane. Min Horino was emcee.

Scouts Enjoy Music

Girl Scouts of Troop 14 studied recorded music as part of the project to earn group music badges at the home of Florence Tsuneishi, lieutenant, last week. Folk songs were sung by the girls, accompanied by Miss Tsuneishi on the piano. Genevieve Mobley, new captain, and Marian Kuno, assistant lieutenant, were also present.

Otyokwas Elect

Michiko Otoide was elected president of the Otyokwa Camp Fire girls at their regular meeting Monday at 16-N. Included in her cabinet are Mary Kuwahara, vice-pres.; Toki Kitamura, sec.-treas., and Pat Nagata, hits. A council fire is being planned by the girls with Mitsuko Asai as general chairman.

Successor Named

Laura Fujiye has been named secretary to Dave Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of community activities, to fill the vacancy created by the departure of Taya Yotsukura, who left for Des Moines.

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...the first of these is the ...

...the second of these is the ...

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...the fourth of these is the ...

...the fifth of these is the ...

...the sixth of these is the ...

...the seventh of these is the ...

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...the ninth of these is the ...

...the tenth of these is the ...

...the eleventh of these is the ...

...the twelfth of these is the ...

...the thirteenth of these is the ...

Heart Mountain Sentinel

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EDITORIAL STAFF:

HARUO IMURA Editor
KUNIO OTANI Copy Editor
KAY KUSHINO Society Editor
MARY YOKOTA Business Manager
HELEN FURUKAWA Advertising Manager

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Editorial

There is Strength in Union

It was early in this nation's history when people first learned the truth of what is now generally considered a platitude—"In union there is strength." Most real truths sooner or later become pushed around until one must be caught up short before he realizes the depth of meaning of so-called dime-store mottoes.

This is a time when we of Japanese ancestry can consider ourselves as caught up short. In the past we have had our organizations—the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the Japanese American Citizens' League and minor groups. The Chamber of Commerce, of course, performed its functions of promoting business and public relations with dignity and acceptance. The JACL is a different matter. It is both bitterly hated and admirably supported. Feeling toward the JACL varies chapter by chapter. It is however, the only militant and effective group of Japanese Americans now organized.

Something broader is needed. The issei cannot separate itself from the nisei; the nisei from the sansei and in a few years the sansei from the yonsei, a few of whom are now coming into the picture.

Evacuation has had a curious reaction on many of us. Even those we trusted the most for their veracity; those we believed to be the most substantial and reliable sources of inspiration and good judgment have failed us.

This is due largely to our permitting others to think for us. For us accepting, in many cases, without consideration the decisions of others.

There could be no better time than now to form a powerful organization to represent us—not as center residents, not as representatives of certain West coast communities—but as loyal residents of this country, whose future destinies lie here.

We have a powerful nucleus in our soldier boys. No one can possibly deny the full rights and privileges of our soldiers on their return. Despite the fact that the 100th battalion is composed mostly of Hawaiian nisei, the 442nd combat unit made up of mainlanders is fighting with no less valor, and has no less firm place in the American future. As it was pointed out in last week's Time magazine, the 100th battalion is the "most decorated" unit in this man's war. Certainly it will be the grossest of travesties should these fighting Americans be denied their just deserts. No more stoop labor, no more menial tasks, no more canning factory jobs—but tasks befitting their ability and their place in American life.

With a group such as these to lead the way we have reason to believe that our established place in America is assured.

We made an error after the last war when our soldiers returned in their army khaki only to go back to their old jobs in the fields. Actually few Americans were conscious of Japanese Americans having served in the last war. They missed the opportunities of which we must now take advantage.

Measured in days and weeks, or hours of worry from the standpoint of parents, the war, despite Germany's imminent fall, may be of considerable length. But it cannot be as long as it already has been and it gives us an opportunity to formulate definite solid plans for the future.

We must start making our plans for the future since we must be ready for the return of our soldiers. The first thing for us to remember is that the soldiers have first place in such an organization. It is our job to give them their due support and backing in an effort that will lead to the fuller Americanization of every one of us.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—I couldn't help overhear what the woman behind me was saying on the bus.

"He was listed as missing for a long time," she was saying. "Then we got word he was a prisoner of the Germans. Yesterday we got a short note from him through the Red Cross. It didn't say much, just that he was well. Well, anyway, he's safe."

There was no bitterness or rancor in her voice. Just a tired sort of resignation and perhaps relief that the youth was not dead or maimed.

I turned and caught a glimpse of her later. She was a tired-looking woman, not yet middle-aged. She was talking probably of her son, and she had the weary look of persons who have been carrying unaccustomed burdens for a long time.

War has many meanings for many persons, but nowhere does it strike closer and more terribly than to the hearts of common folk.

Whether a man is a casualty or just in service, there is the awful, fearful suspense of knowing that a loved one is in danger and there is nothing that can be done.

There was a beautiful young blonde on the bus the other day. She had two fine looking children, about 3 and 1½ years old, and she wore a service pin together with a major's gold oak leaves. There was nothing to indicate that she was any different from anyone else on the bus, except that she wore the pin and the insignia proudly. One almost wanted to stand and salute her.

On another occasion there were two elderly men sitting together in the bus. I heard one of them say: "Charlie lost his boy the other day. Killed in Italy." There was nothing the other could say. He just shook his head.

On another night there was a big, strapping blackhaired fellow of perhaps 30 on the owl bus. He was talking quietly with another man, mostly about places to work. "I just got back and haven't started to look for a job," he said.

Then he sighted a girl whom he apparently had known. He shifted over to her seat, and with girlish exclamations she asked where he had been.

"Europe, Africa, India, Australia," he said. "You're apt to go most anywhere in the merchant marine."

She asked why he was back. He shrugged his shoulders, laughed and said: "I guess I'm just getting too old."

One could sense that there had been another reason for his discharge. What it was there was no way of telling, but it was obvious he wasn't in the mood for telling. He changed the subject and the two were chatting happily when they got off.

Even though the fighting is far away, evidences of the war are all about us. This together with the continuing good news from both European and Pacific theaters, is reminder that some day not too far distant victory will be here.

And we will have to ask ourselves: What did I do to help win the war?

—Bill Hosokawa Pearl Harbor day.

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The records show that 3,139 persons have relocated from Heart Mountain. Who are some of these relocatees?

Well, there's that fellow who was anaesthetized by the drug of bargain counter security and contentment of camp life. Then one day, quite sudden like, as though it were an entirely brand new idea, he realized that he had a future to face. Vacations must end sometime you know, he said in a spirit of newborn elation, and off he went. Relocation to him was an awakening, a journey into reality.

Then there's the boy who said, "People think I haven't got the courage to relocate. I overheard 'em talking right in the latrine there. The nerve of those guys! And in the latrine at that! I'll show 'em, by God; I'll show 'em I'm no bum." Relocation was a challenge to his pride.

A boy was told by his mother: "All you think about is dances, parties, and girls. Are you going to be a good-for-nothing — going to every dance, staying out late, sleeping late. Why don't you go out like Tom and Jim?" A parental push got him to relocate.

Another fellow who heard that Joe is doing all right out in Chicago, holding down a good job, said, "You mean that guy's making out okay? That guy! Heck, I'm just as good as he is." And there's that girl who remarked, "Is Dorothy going to relocate? I can't believe it. Why, I know more about filing and shorthand than she does or ever will." To this boy and girl, relocation resulted from a challenge to their egoism and self-confidence.

"I guess I more or less have to relocate now," a boy announced. "My girl friend left

last week, and well, it doesn't look right if I stick around in camp. People will think she has more ambition than me." So his relocation was a half-hearted adventure set in motion by an aggressive girl friend.

"My life ain't my own no more. My folks try to run my whole life from morning till night. I'm getting out of here so I can get my life back again." The old and tragic story of escaping from parental domination.

A fellow couldn't make up his mind about what kind of a job he wanted, or what he could do. Meanwhile, one by one, his friends were leaving, and so, gripped with a growing fear of being left behind, he got together with one of the last of his dwindling clique and struck out more or less blindly.

"Boy, I'm in a heck of a rut," a fellow remarked. "It's got to the point where my whole life is run by the mess hall gong, the firehouse siren, and the rising and setting of the sun. And I'm getting pretty darned fed up about it!"

The reasons and motives for relocating all vary—some are good, some average, some weak—but the fact remains that they went out, and that's the main idea.

The fear and indifference associated with the idea of relocation will disappear when it is realized that relocation is not a new adventure calling for a maximum of adjustments. It is merely the return to a normal life from an abnormal one. It is resuming the life one lived before evacuation, and so adjustments come easy. Anyone who was able to adjust himself to the peculiarities and abnormalities of camp life should find relocation a simple proposition.

—John Kitasako

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have just read the anniversary edition. It is a grand job and I want to thank and congratulate each individual member of your staff who worked so faithfully and intelligently to make the edition possible.

It is an accomplishment that would be a credit to any staff with many years experience in journalism.

Guy Robertson
Project Director

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your August 12 editorial. Your statement, "... evacuation was the result of war hysteria, pressure groups and pure race hatred. In short, evacuation was unnecessary", needs to be driven home on the West coast until folks here feel guilty of hypocrisy. And no matter how hard the hate-peddlers try, they will find that "you cannot fool all people all the time."

Equally true is your remark, "Not all people can 'turn the other cheek' and take discrimination in stride and without bitterness". Personally, I am so human in my reactions that I can well understand thousands of those at Tule Lake—thousands who reacted to their experience with democracy as the rest of us, and many of them, reacted to Japanese duplicity on

To those who are at Tule Lake because they have lost faith in America as they have experienced it, let us feel humbly responsible. We must not make them scapegoats.

The Sentinel is doing a difficult job well. Congratulations.

William C. Carr
Pasadena, Calif.

To the Editor:

Your paper has been much appreciated. Each month I send clippings from the paper to the Pacific Friend, organ of the California Friends church. I enjoy reading about your various fine projects, including churches, schools and socials.

I have had letters from many of your readers and often felt like telling them that our interest in them never ceases. If hardships overcome make for strong characters, surely we will be stronger, all of us, when this great conflict is passed.

Lydia M. Gammack
Whittier, Calif.

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the masterpiece! I can see that you ran up the project light bill a bit—but it must be a grand feeling to know that you've put out something really worthwhile.

Make-up was swell and all the articles tops. Haven't read quite

(Continued on Page 5)

**One Year Ago
This Week**

Approximately \$74.00 was distributed to Heart Mountain residents as patronage refunds by the community enterprises.

Thirty-three Heart Mountain residents, accepted by the Japanese government for repatriation, left the center on the first leg of a three-month trip more than half way around the world to their homeland.

The Big Horn Canning company of Cowley contracted to process Heart Mountain's surplus of green beans.

Registration for elementary school students for the fall term got under way.

The center post office under the management of Ernest T. Ebert observed its first anniversary.

William C. Dillon arrived from Winside, Neb., to join the local school faculty.

Four Heart Mountainites in the army enlisted reserve corps were recalled for active duty.

A shipment of 140,000 pounds of rice from Oakland, Calif., was received by the commissary.



THE NAKOS

Last week more than 600 Boy and Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownies marched in full uniform to the depot to bid farewell to the two persons who were most responsible for the growth of these organizations into the largest and most active of any youth groups here, Mr. and Mrs. Seiichi Nako.

Keenly realizing the need for organized activities among the center's younger elements, the Nakos, together with a handful of leaders, began making plans to set up the scouting movement here almost immediately after their arrival.

"In a temporary and unnatural kind of life as we have here, we wanted to provide something permanent for the young people. Scouting keeps them looking forward . . . gives them ambition . . . builds character," they said.

Faced with the lack of equipment, facilities, trained leaders and funds, about the only things they had in abundance were enthusiasm and willingness.

Nako organized and trained the drum and bugle corps which has been a morale-lifter in most of the major community-wide events.

With untiring energy, Mrs. Nako has worked to provide a full vigorous program for the local Girl Scouts, which compares favorably with any on the outside.

The Nakos were also active in scouting work in Los Angeles. Nako was director of famed Troop 379 which won national recognition in several music contests, while Mrs. Nako was associated with the Girl Scouts there for five years.

To them goes much of the credit for the success of the program here. Stanley A. Harris, national director of interracial relations for the Boy Scouts, declared after his recent visit here: "I think the best work in scouting in the nation is being done at Heart Mountain."

**Nisei Soldiers in Italy
Chosen by General Clark
As Honor Guard for King**

(Continued from Page 1)

Manzanar; Pvt. Yoshiomi Mametsuko, Granada, Pvt. Esamu Okamoto, Lamar; Pfc. Paul Ushiyama, Rocky Ford, Colo.

The following are from Minidoka: Sgt. Michael Y. Hagiwara; Pvt. George Hata; 1st Lt. Kazuo Ohka; Pfc. Harry K. Tanemura; Pfc. Saburo Tsuboi.

Pfc. Tadashi Masaoka, Chicago; Pfc. Harry Nozu, Reno, Nev.; Pvt. Allen H. Okamoto, Willow Grove, Pa., Pvt. Shigeo Kariya, Layton, Utah; Pvt. Harry Oda, Topaz; Tech. Sgt. Takaahi Okazaki.

Inspection of the 2nd battalion of the 442nd combat team by King George VI was reported by Sgt. Al Kohn in "The Stars and Stripes," the army's newspaper.

Sergeant Kohn reported that the king's visit to the Fifth army headquarters went off without a hitch, despite one infantryman's slight error.

He reported that Pvt. Yukio Nagaishi of Layton, Utah, had admitted with a look of discomfort: "I thought that real tall man with the three stars was the king."

"Private Nagaishi had never seen a king before, so he might be pardoned for mistaking Lt. Gen. Mark Clark for the visiting royalty, the paper added.

Two Japanese Americans, the paper continued, both winners of the Silver Star can add talks with King George VI to their lists of war memories. The king, wearing a field marshal's uniform and an RAF patch over his left breast pocket, congratulated Sgt. Hideo Kaichi of Honolulu and Pfc. Paul T. Tahara of Olympia, Wash., on their heroism and presented them with their medals.

Leaves

CALIFORNIA—Henry Sanjiro Down, Mabel Hama Down, Los Angeles.

IDAHO — Tatsuzo Nakasako, Suyekichi Ozu, Elmer Yoshida, Stanley Igawa, Lignite; William Tetsuo Kobayashi, New Plymouth.

ILLINOIS—May Tomita, Carlville; Gordon Seho Osakada, Miyeko Kubota, Senji Nakamura, Kaname Frank Fukumoto, Harry Miyakusu, Harley Ito, Chicago; Mikuji Okada, Urbana; Tadaichi Sawada, Whitefish.

KENTUCKY—Taeko Hamaguchi, Sakaichi Yamashita, New Port.

MICHIGAN—Regina Shimane, Dixie Norie Honda, Tomoko Lillian Nishimoto, Tomoko Jeanne Nishimoto, Detroit.

MINNESOTA — Alice Hanako Ishigaki, Minneapolis.

MISSISSIPPI—Teruko Yumibe, Petal.

MISSOURI—Sidney Isao Kashiwabara, St. Louis.

MONTANA — Yoshikiyo Ino, Hachiro Kodama, Konosuke Hirata, Seebo Kuwada, Masaichi Mouri, Tsunetaro Oda, Yasuo Omata, Hikoichi Umamoto, Shintaro Sasai, Ryoichi Nishi-hara, Tadashi Sasaki, Yutaka Sekiguchi, Logan.

NEBRASKA—Minoru Tom Tomita, Omaha.

NEW JERSEY—Shoichi Akutagawa, Torao Suyehiro, Bridgeton.

NEW YORK—Tamekichi Ishiyama, Asugi Ishiyama, Tucha-see.

OHIO—Chiyo Sumoge, June Kurazawa, Cleveland.

PENNSYLVANIA—Yaeko Iko, Upper Darby.

WASHINGTON—Katsu Nakamura, Matsuo Nitta, Hideo Suto, Spokane.

Monroe E. Snyder, new superintendent of construction and maintenance, arrived last week from Omaha, Neb.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—S/Sgt. Haruki Fujikawa, T/Sgt. John Endo, T/Sgt. George Kobayashi, Pvt. Shigeru Nishimura, Pvt. Kazu Sumida, Pvt. Mas Tanino, Pvt. George Toriumi.

CIVILIANS — Dorothy Chiba, Ayako Uyeda, Donald Uyeda, Irene Uyeda, Kimiko Uyeda, Kiyo Kawanami, Denver; Kiyo Nakagawa, James Kimura, Chicago; Tai Funatake, Joe Konishi, Sam Nishi, Nyssa, Oregon; Mas Narita, Bob T. Matsumura, Spokane, Washington; Eddie Takahashi, J. A. Osuga, K. Horiuchi, Cody.

Project Sawmill Operations Begin

The project sawmill, situated 25 miles west of the center, started operations last week, according to Monroe E. Snyder, new construction and maintenance superintendent.

Under the supervision of George Mix, mill superintendent, 30 evacuee workers are turning out approximately 4000 board feet of rough lumber per day, Monroe said. The rough lumber is brought here to be processed for construction purposes.

**Rufus Tojo, Former Fireman,
Still Waits For Chance at Tojo**

(Continued From Page 1)

"Now we're fighting to show the skeptics that we're as good Americans as those of other ancestry. God willing we won't fail."

A machinist in Imperial valley before being evacuated, Cpl. Rufus Tojo volunteered for overseas duty from the Wyoming center.

Cpl. Rufus Tojo, like Cpl. Tadashi Tojo, is in the field artillery. He manipulates the gadgets which set the target range. "I've got the sights set for Ber-

**LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR**

(Continued from Page 4)

all of it yet, and don't want to single out any articles, but Bill Hosokawa's and John Kitasako's yarns were good stuff. Mo (Miwako Oana), I thought, put out her best column ever. And I see Kay Kushino gave the staff a well-deserved (ahem!) pat on the back.

If I'm not mistaken, you'll have to put out a 16-page issue to take care of the "fan mail" you'll get. Of course, you can put 'em on page 9 of the regular issue. I could go on and on raving about the super-colossal, but you'll be hearing enough of that. A hearty pat on the back to all of you for coming through to make Bonnie Mechau's dream come true!

Ed Tokeshi
Chicago, Ill.

To the Editor:

May we take this means to congratulate you and your staff for the wonderful work you have accomplished in publishing the second anniversary edition. Indeed, it is hard for us to see all the trials and tribulations that you certainly must have had to undergo.

We can fully appreciate the fact that your ever-changing staff and war-time exigencies were some of the obstacles that had to be surmounted.

Since its circulation we have heard nothing but fine comments and we are all proud of our Sentinel staff. It surely adds to the upkeep of our morale, too, for The Sentinel has been very instrumental in bettering public relations with the outside.

Dale Morioka
Fred Nakagawa
YPC Coordinators

To the Editor:

An article in the April 4 issue was most interesting. T/Sgt. Kazuo Yoshida, graduate of the U.S. army paratroop school at Ft. Benning, Ga., who was mentioned in the article, is a friend of mine. There were many articles which interested me. I have another friend, Yoshinobu Naito from Honolulu, in the same group of paratroopers. Those boys are doing a very fine job.

I have been in Honolulu a little over three years. Never in my life have I known friendlier people than those on the islands. In fact, some treat me so nice that they're like my parents, brothers or sisters.

After the war, I hope you will all visit Hawaii and I know you'll like it over here.

Arthur Date
Honolulu, T. H.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS



NEWELL, Calif. . . . pools of stagnant water in and around the center have been treated by the hospital sanitation unit to prevent the hatching of mosquito larvae . . . 28 residents responded from a single block during a recent blood-donor drive . . . harvesting of early potatoes began . . . operation of a center bakery is expected to begin soon . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . . Pvt. Yoshio Matsuoka reported missing is a prisoner of war in German hands . . . the community and high school libraries are being enlarged . . . 208 indefinite leaves were issued in July . . . the shortage of labor is retarding the harvest of vegetables now fully matured . . . the fourth set of twins was born . . . several hundred books arrived for the local library from Jerome . . . a special training class in engine repair and maintenance is offered under the vocational training program . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . obon festivities were held . . . grammar school age children are offered varied activities in the summer play program . . . a fire started by an over-heated electric iron caused \$50 damages to an apartment . . . 10 bicycles were purchased by the transportation division for messenger service . . . an archery exhibition was held . . . the appointed personnel members exceeded their goal in the fifth war bond drive by 105 per cent . . . 40 boys and leaders from the local YMCA and Protestant church enjoyed an overnight hike to Mount Swazey . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . . training for medical stenography is offered girls with a knowledge of shorthand . . . 15 educators doing graduate work at the Arizona university summer session visited the project . . . Pfc. Shaw Kojaku and S/Sgt. Kazuo Otani were reported killed in action . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . 80 girls were invited by the 171st battalion of Camp Shelby for the week-end . . . vacancies for 23 instructors must be filled before the opening of school . . . 42 youths reported for induction . . . wire and steel posts prevented a serious accident when the steering wheel came off a truck carrying one personnel member and 15 evacuees . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . George Boyce, superintendent of Navajo schools in Window Rock, Ariz., interviewed eight evacuee teachers in the education department for civil service appointments in the Indian service . . . locally grown crops were displayed at a panel discussion of present prices of farm products . . . cholera caused the death of 25 hogs during July . . . a crowd of over 2,000 witnessed the two-day obon celebration . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . Pvt. George Tatsumi, Pfc. Yukio Sato and Pvt. William Mizukami were reported killed in action . . . five families left for Crystal City, Tex. . . . acreage of vegetables planted to date totals 760 acres . . . first civic memorial services were held in honor of nine soldiers killed in Italy . . . cabbages were pickled with the opening of a pickling plant . . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . . Pfc. Shichi-zo Toyota and Tech. Sgt. Atsushi Sakamoto were reported killed in action . . .

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY

1950

1951

1952

1953

Send Property Tax Notices to Evacuees

County tax assessors of the western states are sending to evacuees notices on personal property, either in private storage or government warehouses, to be assessed, Harvey Burnett, evacuee property officer, announced.

Assistance in the preparation of these notices and in estimating the value of property may be obtained at the evacuee property office. A household exemption of \$100 is allowed in all cases.

Immediate action was urged by Burnett to avoid penalty.

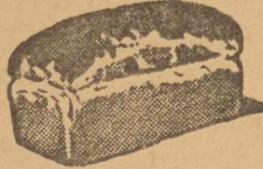
FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Cody Greenhouse
Phone 132

Center Streets Being Resurfaced

Blading and resurfacing of the streets in the center began last week, according to Richard Hull, roads superintendent.

Plans for re-application of road oil on thoroughfares in the administration and warehouse areas and repair work on the alley-ways within the blocks were also announced by Hull.

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

School Program Here Studied

Dr. N. E. Viles, senior education adviser of the WRA, completed a three-day check-up of the educational program here and left Wednesday for Tule Lake.



For All - Around Satisfaction
Eat Our Ice Cream

Community Stores
Block 8 and 20

STEWARDS CREAMERY
Thermopolis, Wyo.

WAR HEMP INDUSTRIES INC. WANTS 50 WORKERS

Number of workers in Union Grove, Wis., has been employed with great satisfaction.

WAGES 65c HOURLY
1 1/2 over 40 hours week.

House—\$2.00 week per person
Board—60c to 65c per day.

SEE SADAZO UYEMATSU AT LEAVES OFFICE

PATRONIZE YOUR

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

Business of, for, and by the consumers.

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

To our many friends and neighbors, we wish to take this means to express our appreciation for the many courtesies extended us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have relocated to Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tozo Sakamoto and family, 24-21-AF

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have relocated to Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Chiye Fujikawa, 12-8-F
Jo Ann Fujikawa, 12-8-F

STILL AVAILABLE

The Heart Mountain Sentinel Second Anniversary Edition

The dramatic history of 10,000 people evacuated from their West coast homes as their part in the war effort.

Fully documented with photographs, drawings, news and feature stories. Contributions from former residents now living and succeeding in all parts of the nation.

(The anniversary edition is not included at the regular subscription rate. It will be sold at 5c per copy in the center, 10c elsewhere).

----- Clip the Order Blank -----
Please mail me ----- copies of the Second Anniversary edition of The Heart Mountain Sentinel.
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<p>1870</p> <p>1871</p> <p>1872</p> <p>1873</p> <p>1874</p> <p>1875</p> <p>1876</p> <p>1877</p> <p>1878</p> <p>1879</p> <p>1880</p> <p>1881</p> <p>1882</p> <p>1883</p> <p>1884</p> <p>1885</p> <p>1886</p> <p>1887</p> <p>1888</p> <p>1889</p> <p>1890</p> <p>1891</p> <p>1892</p> <p>1893</p> <p>1894</p> <p>1895</p> <p>1896</p> <p>1897</p> <p>1898</p> <p>1899</p> <p>1900</p>	<p>1870</p> <p>1871</p> <p>1872</p> <p>1873</p> <p>1874</p> <p>1875</p> <p>1876</p> <p>1877</p> <p>1878</p> <p>1879</p> <p>1880</p> <p>1881</p> <p>1882</p> <p>1883</p> <p>1884</p> <p>1885</p> <p>1886</p> <p>1887</p> <p>1888</p> <p>1889</p> <p>1890</p> <p>1891</p> <p>1892</p> <p>1893</p> <p>1894</p> <p>1895</p> <p>1896</p> <p>1897</p> <p>1898</p> <p>1899</p> <p>1900</p>	<p>1870</p> <p>1871</p> <p>1872</p> <p>1873</p> <p>1874</p> <p>1875</p> <p>1876</p> <p>1877</p> <p>1878</p> <p>1879</p> <p>1880</p> <p>1881</p> <p>1882</p> <p>1883</p> <p>1884</p> <p>1885</p> <p>1886</p> <p>1887</p> <p>1888</p> <p>1889</p> <p>1890</p> <p>1891</p> <p>1892</p> <p>1893</p> <p>1894</p> <p>1895</p> <p>1896</p> <p>1897</p> <p>1898</p> <p>1899</p> <p>1900</p>
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SPORT

Jibbits

By GEORGE YOSHINAGA

The huge crowd that follows baseball each week-end adds much color to the game but more recently the spectators have become a hindrance to the players by bunching so near the foul line that catches or extra base hits cannot be made.

Although asked to move several times in the recent Zebra Aye-Bee game, the fans refused to budge, resulting in three players being robbed of extra bases on their hits. In the coming Gila series, which gets underway Sept. 2, the crowd situation should be controlled by installing seats along both sidelines.

Tickets for the 11-game series may be obtained at community activities headquarters.

This will be the second season that the Zebra and Gila teams will meet. In the last campaign, the local horsehiders captured 8 out of 13 games in 14 days. Because the draft and relocation have taken most of the key players, the Gila team will be heavy favorites to walk off with the series, although the change of climate and altitude may trouble the Gilans.

George "Gaga" Hinaga, .400 hitter and leading base stealer of last year's series, is serving in the armed forces, while Babe Nomura, second leading batsman, has just returned from work on the outside. Rusty from a six-month layoff, Nomura still managed to collect three hits in the Aye-Bee tussle. Being one of the most versatile athletes in the center, he can fill in at any position.

Other players who saw action against the Gilans last year and who are still performing this season are Chi Akizuki, Rosie Matsui, Chesty Okagaki and Russ Hinaga.

Ray Thompson

Ray Thompson, head of the high school physical education department for the past two years, resigned his post this week. Thompson was one of the persons responsible for the high school's interscholastic competition with outside schools. Last semester he lined up a complete basketball schedule for the local prep five. He also coached the

Zebra Ayes Capture Baseball Title

Golfers Tee Off in 18-Hole Play

Center link sharp-shooters will display their talent as they tee-off in the 18-hole handicap medal golf tournament at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

With approximately 50 golfers entered, a close competition is expected. Favorites and their

handicaps follow:

Bob Nishimoto, 1; Kakuichiro Yanase, 3; Fred Morita, 3; Ed Tanaka, 5; Arnold Nose, 6; Minoru Kishi, 11; Tom Sashihara, 12; Wright Kawakami, 13; Fred Yonemoto, 14, and Hiro Hishiki, 14.

Shundo Hurls Champions To 9-4 Triumph; Shiraki And Yamada Lead Attack

The powerful Zebra Ayes captured the coveted center baseball crown for the second consecutive year with a decisive 9-4 victory over the Zebra Bees last Sunday. What started out as a mound duel ended in a hitting brawl as the victorious Ayes garnered a total of 16 hits to the Bees' 10.

The Bees drew first blood in the second stanza when Babe Nomura drove the apple to left field and scored on Nathan Kimura's single. After being silenced for six innings, the Bees staged a three-run uprising in the ninth inning.

Bunching three hits and aided by a costly error, the Ayes scored two runs in the third inning. After three scoreless innings, skipper Mori Shimada's crew dented the plate once in the seventh when Chi Akizuki doubled to left field and came in on Keiichi Ikeda's sharp single to the center garden.

The hectic eighth inning saw the Ayes countering three times on hits by Fumio Kusunoki, Tas Yamada and Ikeda. The Ayes added three more in the final frame on three bingles and a pair of miscues.

Third sacker Yamada and first baseman George Shiraki both pounded the horsehide for three safe blows in five trips to the plate to share hitting honors for the winners.

George Ishitani collected a double and two singles while Babe Nomura pounded three singles to top the Bees' hitting. Billy Shundo and Norman Yasui formed the winning battery. Russ Hinaga hurled for the losers with Frank Shiraki behind the plate.

The box score:

Zebra Ayes (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Akizuki, cf	5	2	2
Ikeda, ss	5	1	2
Shimada, 2b	5	0	2
Yasui, c	5	0	1
Kusunoki, lf	5	1	2
Shundo, p	3	2	0
Yamada, 3b	5	1	3
G. Shiraki, 1b	5	2	3
Tak Sugiyama, rf	3	0	0
Miyauchi, rf	1	0	1
Totals	42	9	16

Zebra Bees (4)

Player	AB	R	H
R. Suzuki, lf	5	0	0
Hinaga, p	5	0	1
R. Matsui, 2b	4	0	1
Nomura, ss	4	1	3
M. Watanabe, 1b	4	0	0
Kimura, cf	3	1	1
T. Kudow, rf	2	0	0
Oyama, rf	2	0	0
Ishitani, 3b	3	1	3
F. Shiraki, c	4	1	1
Totals	36	4	10

CA Takes Fifth Softball Contest

Continuing their march for the title in the class A girls' softball league, the CA ten edged out a 5-3 win over the strong Block 20 team Monday.

Kimi Tani hurled three-hit ball for the winners, while Mary Shitamoto gave up four hits for the losers. Shitamoto was credited with eight strikeouts. Tani fanned four.

In another league tussle, the Block 2 team trounced the Block 9 girls, 32-6. Sets Kiyokawa and Norrie Yamagiwa formed the winning battery.

Buckeyes Near Loop Crown

Bulldog hurlers "Gotani" Kuwatani and Karl Miyahara issued 12 free passes as the Buckeyes walked off with a 14-4 victory last Monday for their tenth victory of the Junior loop campaign.

Muneo Kato yielded only three safe blows to the Bulldogs as his mates pounced on the deliveries of Kuwatani and Miyahara for six hits in a five-inning game. The game was halted in the last of the fifth after pitcher Kato was "beaned".

The Shamrocks scored two triumphs over the Juniors, 14-5 and 13-7, last Saturday and Sunday. The latter game was a postponed game of the first half of play.

In the first contest, the combined pitching of Aki Uchida and Chim Yoshikai held the Juniors to no hits. However, they issued 12 bases on balls which accounted for the Juniors' five tallies. Roy Santo of the losers was touched for nine hits, one being a home run by Taizo Matsumoto.

Matsumoto fattened his batting average in the Sunday tilt by collecting three bingles in four attempts. Uchida and Yosh Umemoto formed the winning battery as Tak Nozaki was charged with the defeat.

The Dodgers added another victory to their win column by virtue of a forfeit from the Cherokees. The Dodger-Shamrock contest Wednesday was not decided as the game was called at the end of the fourth on account of darkness.

Hardball Sked

Junior League

Saturday, Aug. 26

Juniors—Mustangs.

Monday, Aug. 28

Buckeyes—Juniors.

Tuesday, Aug. 29

Bulldogs—Shamrocks.

Wednesday, Aug. 30

Mustangs—Dodgers.

Thursday, Aug. 31

Cherokees—Juniors.

Friday, Sept. 1

Shamrocks—Dodgers.

Softball Schedule

Oldmen's League National League

Tuesday, Aug. 29

Block 25 at Block 27.

Block 30 at Block 23.

Police at Block 6.

Friday, Sept. 1

Block 30 at Block 27.

Police at Block 23.

Block 6 at Block 25.

American League

Tuesday, Aug. 29

Block 20 at Block 8.

Block 29 at Block 1.

Block 7 at Block 22.

Friday, Sept. 1

Block 29 at Block 8.

Block 1 at Block 22.

Block 7 at Block 20.

Young Men's League

Monday, Aug. 28

Block 17 at Block 22.

Block 23 at Block 2.

Block 14 at Block 25.

Block 29 at Block 20.

Block 30 at Block 24.

Thursday, Aug. 31

Block 22 at Block 23.

Block 2 at Block 29.

Block 25 at Block 17.

Block 30 at Block 14.

Block 24 at Block 20.

Two Exhibition Games Slated

With league play completed, two exhibition baseball games are scheduled this week-end. Mentor Tom Sakamoto's Amateurs will meet the championship Zebra Ayes at 2:15 p.m. today with the combined forces of the Ayes and the Amateurs the Zebra Bee-Block 20 outfit tomorrow afternoon.

Billy Shundo or youthful George Iseri will get the starting assignment for the Aye-Amateur combine with either Texie Watanabe or Russ Hinaga chucking for the "20-Bees".

Eagles' undefeated football team along with Tubby Jack Kawasaki.

A graduate of the University of Wyoming, Ray excelled in track, basketball and football while there. His services will be greatly missed in the coming season.

Gym Repaired

In preparation for the coming school year, the high school gymnasium underwent repairs. The floor has been completely lined for basketball and badminton and is a great improvement over last year. The bleachers have also been painted.

The balcony has been closed off from the gym and will be used as a band room.

Football Prospects

Football prospects for the Eagle eleven this year will be above average. In the backfield, halfbacks Mas Ogamachi and Keiichi Ikeda will be back. Both were first stringers last season. The forward wall will be led by Jack Funo, end; Bozo Nomura, guard, and Yoichi Hosozawa, center.

Other returning lettermen are Rabbit Shiraki and Junior Shimizu, guards; Seiichi Miyakawa and Sus Terazawa, tackles; Poly Sumi and Shiro Teramoto, ends. Norman Yasui, transfer from Jerome, should also break into the local line-up. He was a first stringer at the other center.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
August 18	96*	60	
August 19	93	56	
August 20	77	48	
August 21	82	52	
August 22	74	48	
August 23	81	48	
August 24	85	56	

* New high for 1944.

Shundo Named Batting King

Bill Shundo, ace moundsman of the championship Zebra Aye aggregation, won the A league batting crown with a .480 season average.

The official batting averages released by the athletic department revealed 17 players clipping over the .300 mark.

Players who have gone to bat 15 times or more were counted on the final standings.

Player	AB	H	Ave.
B. Shundo, Ze	25	12	.480
M. Watanabe, Old	19	9	.473
F. Sakanashi, Sp	19	9	.473
J. Kunitomi, Old	15	7	.466
M. Shimada, Ze	15	7	.466
F. Kusunoki, Ze	31	14	.451
C. Akizuki, Ze	38	17	.447
S. Funo, B-20	39	16	.410
N. Yasui, Ze	27	11	.406
T. Kudow, Old	32	13	.406
K. Ikeda, Ze	38	14	.368
G. Ishitani, Old	26	9	.346
R. Hinaga, Old	33	11	.333
J. Watanabe, B-20	34	11	.324
F. Shimada, Am	29	9	.310
R. Matsui, Old	30	9	.300
Legend—B-20, Block 20; Old, Oldtimers; Sp, Sportsmen; Ze, Zebra Ayes; Am, Amateurs.			

12 Teams Vie in New Ball Loop

Twelve teams made their debut in the new young men's softball league last Thursday with the favorites coming through in their contests.

First round results are as follows: Block 14 d. Block 29, 14-13; Block 23 d. Block 17, 19-8; Block 6 d. Block 8, 5-3; Block 22 d. Block 2, 8-4; Block 25 and Block 24, 17-17; Block 20 d. Block 30, 3-2.



PAGODA (29-26)

"The Lodger" (Merle Oberon, Laird Cregar) and shorts, August 29, 30, 31, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"Rookies in Burma" (Wally Brown, Allan Carney) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" chapter 13, Sept. 1, 2, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Sept. 3, 8 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)

"Rookies in Burma" (Wally Brown, Allan Carney) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" chapter 13, August 29, 30, 31, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"The Lodger" (Merle Oberon, Laird Cregar) and shorts, Sept. 1, 2, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Sept. 3, 8 p.m.

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27 Residents Report for Active Duty

Men Called From Center Total 123

Twenty-seven enlisted reservists, largest contingent ordered to report to date from Heart Mountain, left Tuesday for active duty in the army with Ft. Logan, Colo., as their destination. The group boosts to 123 the number of local youths called for active service since the re-institution of selective service procedures for nisei.

Those who departed were Pvt. Herbert Endo, 7-14-C; Pvt. To-shibumi Hanada, 24-2-B; Pvt. Stanley K. Hayami, 8-2-B; Pvt. Fumio Higashihara, 6-3-B; Pvt. Kazuo Horiuchi, 14-19-C; Pvt. Minoru Horiuchi, 14-19-C; Pvt. Keiji Iko, 21-23-D; Pvt. Kaoru Inouye, 25-21-E.

Pvt. Henry Ishizaki, 1-10-E; Pvt. Takeshi Ishizaki, 1-10-E; Pvt. Frank Kageta, 7-14-D; Pvt. Katsumi Komatsu, 9-17-B; Pvt. George Kondo, 29-10-F; Pvt. Jimmy S. Konno, 6-22-D; Pvt. Albert Koshiba, 25-13-F; Pvt. Akira Kubota, 6-16-E; Pvt. Jim Nishi, 27-17-F.

Pvt. Isao Kudow, 12-21-D; Pvt. Masashi Nishimoto, 21-8-B; Pvt. Harry Taketa, 2-10-B; Pvt. Joe Tomita, 17-9-E; Pvt. Masaharu Uchida, 21-5-EF; Pvt. Takeshi Uyeda, 2-15-F; Pvt. George Uye-mura, 6-10-C; Pvt. Masaaki Watanabe, 12-8-B; Pvt. Suyeki Yoshinaga, 24-9-A.

Four other residents, most of whom have been accepted for the Camp Savage, Minn., language school, have left for active duty the past month. They are Pvt. Hideo Sei, 2-22-C; Pvt. Haruo Imaizumi, 30-23-F; Pvt. Isao Shimoyama, 29-12-E.

Welfare Head Here On Routine Visit

On a routine visit, Mrs. Marie D. Lane, head of the WRA welfare section, arrived Wednesday from the Granada, Colo., relocation center. She revealed that appointment of a welfare head for this project is expected next week.

Mrs. Lane will leave Tuesday for Washington, D. C.

Wastepaper Drive

The center-wide scrap paper drive will begin today, Arthur L. Kerr, fire protection officer, announced.

Residents should have the papers bundled and ready for pick-up by the Boy Scouts or deliver them to the block managers' offices.

Shortage of Help at Hospital Threatens to Curtail Services

Curtailment of special services at the center hospital such as elective surgery and services essential to the comfort of patients is imminent if the acute shortage of nurses' aides is not relieved, Dr. Charles Irwin, chief medical officer, announced.

It will be impossible to serve meals, administer treatments and medicines, give baths and care for the comfort of the patients with less than two aides per ward each shift, according to Anna Van Kirk, chief nurse.

Relocation and short term leaves have reduced the number

Successful Relocation Program Being Carried Out in Dayton

How the resettlement program is being carried out successfully in the city of Dayton, Ohio, with the help of a nisei was told in the monthly report of the Church federation of Dayton and Montgomery county on the resettlement of Japanese Americans.

On an invitation from G. Raymond Booth, relocation officer of the Cincinnati area, Yosh Kodama, former executive secretary of the relocation planning commission at Heart Mountain, was called to explore relocation possibilities in the area and possibly develop a resettlement program in Dayton.

Kodama met with the committee on Japanese American relocation early in May this year and in June he accepted a position with the Church federation as the director of resettlement in Dayton and vicinity.

Kodama and the resettlement committee began immediately to work on a program for selective resettlement in the Dayton area, which included a program of complete integration of the relocatees into the new community.

In a relocation survey it was revealed that Dayton presented a good spot for the permanent relocation of evacuees. There were more than 140 churches in the area which could assist in the community integration program; there was a good educational system; the city maintained a

New Mark Set For Harvesting

An all-time high in harvesting was established this week with the picking of 99,298 pounds of vegetables, according to Ichiji Yoshikawa, office manager of the agriculture department. The total for the season amounted to more than 400,000 pounds.

Canning peas led the crops harvested with 32,453 pounds. Picked for the first time were beans totalling 1225 pounds.

Other crops harvested this week include head lettuce, 9945 pounds; table peas, 17,903 pounds; cabbage, 9810 pounds; green onions, 5600 pounds; mizuna, 4600 pounds; beets, 3440 pounds; Swiss chard, 2430 pounds; carrots, 1750 pounds; China peas, 1685 pounds; daikon, 1185 pounds; squash, 990 pounds; cucumbers, 630 pounds, and red raddish, 5652 pounds.

Shortage of Help at Hospital Threatens to Curtail Services

of nurses' aides from 90 in April to the present staff of 53 with 12 more leaving next week, Miss Van Kirk said.

Some aides will have to care for 15 patients each, necessitating their giving only the essential services for the well-being of the patients. The situation is so serious that patients who are not bed-ridden are assisting the aides in their work.

Residents interested in nurses' aide work are urged to contact Miss Van Kirk's office between 1-5 p.m. daily except Sundays for an interview.

constant average cost of living, and there were 24 industrial concerns with national reputation providing ample employment opportunities.

The resettlement committee made systematic contacts, concentrating on three fields of action: the churches—for reception and acceptable community sentiment particularly in small communities and in good neighborhoods near available war housing; industries—both management and labor leaders, for employment and economic equality; the federal and metropolitan housing agencies—for temporary and permanent housing of evacuees.

As the program progressed, congregations of various churches, women's groups, classes, businessmen and clubs asked for speakers to talk on the subject of Japanese Americans and their resettlement problems. Generally speaking, great interests were shown by these groups. Consequently, employment offers, social relations and group or club affiliations were forthcoming, the report said.

A well-planned method was also used in approaching the numerous firms in Dayton for the possibility of employing evacuees. As an example, the report gave the following account of the approach made to the McCall corporation, one of the largest publishing plants in the country.

Kodama and Nobu Kawai, former associate editor of the Heart Mountain Sentinel, began a series of meetings with the general manager and industrial relations head of the McCall corporation, on the possibility of hiring Americans of Japanese descent in their shops. The two men presented facts concerning the evacuee problem to the company representatives and the McCall management responded with whole-hearted cooperation.

The management presented the plan of hiring nisei to the labor union of the company, and it was unanimously approved by rank and file members of the union.

Realizing that adequate housing is necessary for successful resettlement, and also that the wartime conditions in an industrial city like Dayton are new to relocatees, the resettlement committee tackled the housing situation with the idea of giving personal attention to evacuees in their adjustments.

Due to war activities of the industries, the housing situation in Dayton was found to be difficult but not impossible. Fowler Smith, director of the Dayton war housing, the Rev. Harry Titus, WRA officer, and the Rev. Kemper G. McComb, executive secretary of the Church federation, were instrumental in helping to open the government housing projects to Japanese Americans.

Carter Attends Laramie Conclave

Clifford D. Carter, superintendent of education, attended the state conference of school superintendents last week at Laramie. The theme of the conference was post-war planning in education.

Elementary Schools to Open Sept. 4

School bells will ring once again for approximately 960 grade school youngsters as the new fall semester opens Sept. 4. Pupils residing in blocks 1 to 15 are to report to Washington school in block 7, while those living in blocks 17 to 30 will attend the Lincoln school in block 25, according to Howard D. Bugbee, principal of the elementary schools.

Students who have not attended school in Heart Mountain previously are to report to the principal's office in 25-7 with report cards from the last school attended.

Children must be six years of age by Nov. 1 to enroll in the first grade, Bugbee said. Those who were not in kindergarten last year will report to the principal's office and take a readiness test.

Youngsters who will be five years of age by Nov. 1 are eligible to enroll in the kindergarten. The given age must be supported by a birth certificate, however, Bugbee said. Kindergarten pupils residing in blocks 1 to 15 will report to the school in block 6, while those living in blocks 17 to 30 will attend the block 25 school.

Trio Will Not Appeal Verdict

DENVER—The three Japanese American sisters recently convicted of conspiracy to commit treason before U.S. District Judge Foster Symes, will not appeal their case, it was announced here by their attorney, Kenneth W. Robinson.

In making the announcement, Robinson said that in his opinion "due process of law was accorded them."

Convicted by a federal jury, the trio, Mrs. Tsuruko Wallace, 35, sentenced to two years in prison, Mrs. Florence Shizue Otani, 33, and Mrs. Billie Shitara Tanigoshi, 32, both facing 20-month terms and \$1,000 fine each, will be sent to a federal correctional institution at Anderson, W. Va., it was announced.

Jobs Available For Local Girls

A job offer has been received from Basin for 25 nisei girls to pick beans and peas starting Sept. 1, it was announced by Joe Carroll, relocation program officer. Rate of pay is on a sliding scale of 45 cents, 47½ cents and 50 cents per hour. Women will work 8 hours per day, 40 hours a week, with option of working 48 hours.

Transportation will be furnished by the employer both ways. Living quarters will be located within a few blocks of the place of employment for not more than \$2 per week per person, including furnished sleeping quarters, cooking stove, light, heat, water and bath. Work will end about Feb. 20.

From The Nation's Press

Chicago

Sometime ago Ed McGarry, who returned to Chicago after a 12-year stay on the West coast, read with considerable interest Edna Koyama's letter in the Chicago Tribune, in which she stressed the loyalty of Japanese Americans and deplored hatred assertedly being directed against her race in Chicago.

So last week in reply to her letter, he wrote to the editor of the paper. His letter read:

"Those among us who have nothing but profound sympathy for the Japanese Americans have a few words of advice to offer. They should remember that few minority groups in our land ever have escaped the lashes of the hate mongers, and that their day of travail will pass away, providing they do not react stupidly to the barbarism of intolerance.

"Let them not indulge in self-pity. And above all, let not the relocated Japanese Americans repeat their West coast error of so living unto themselves as if oblivious of the common man. Out there, and especially in California, the Japanese Americans made the un-democratic and un-American mistake of establishing and maintaining little Tokyos and thus they lost communion with other men.

"Japanese Americans may answer that the little Tokyos were not of their own choosing, that they were forced upon them by the people of the West coast. Such an argument would be refuted by the record, for the fact is the common man on the West coast extended his hand of neighborliness to the Japanese Americans and some of the latter warmly accepted it.

"Here in the middle west, the Japanese Americans should make a special effort to avoid any segregation that may suggest new little Tokyos. Let them continue their loyalty and they will receive three fair strikes from every midwest citizen who is loyal to Americanism."

Washington

Eight enlisted men of Japanese American ancestry, imported from Camp Shelby, Miss., through the generosity of a young plantation owner, recently put on an all-Hawaiian show for convalescents at the Forest Glen annex of Walter Reed General hospital, the Washington Post reported.

Known around their own post as the Shelby Hawaiian Serenaders, they came to Washington with Earl Finch of Hattiesburg, Miss., who assisted in establishing a USO club for them near their camp.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK
Indefinite 54
Seasonal 6
Short Term 46

LEAVES TO DATE
Indefinite 3304
Seasonal 734
Short Term 152
RESIDUE 8683

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HEART WARD'S NEW COMMANDER

Commander of the Heart of the Matter...
The Big Game of the Heart of the Matter...



The Heart of the Matter...
The Big Game of the Heart of the Matter...
The Heart of the Matter...
The Big Game of the Heart of the Matter...

Return of Jap Camps To Army Control Asked In Americanism Report

Deportation of Aliens Who Refuse Military Service Is Demanded

The report of the Americanism Committee presented to the 24th annual national convention at Kansas City by its chairman, B. A. Brooks of Arkansas, reaffirmed the Legion's traditional policy of a complete and undivided loyalty to our nation and its government. The report, as formulated by the committee, was adopted by the convention without debate. Only two questions came from the floor, both on points of information.

The report called for nation-wide observance of the week in which June 14th falls as "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag" Week; condemned the activities of all groups which advocate refusal to bear arms for the United States or show proper respect for the flag; asked that each department use its utmost efforts to influence action to require compulsory teaching of United States history in the elementary and high schools; urged the federal government to continue the naturalization classes and make them open to all aliens who are seeking citizenship instruction, and asked that a system of physical training in the nation's secondary school be made compulsory.

The committee also submitted a resolution to the convention expressing appreciation and thanks to J. Edgar Hoover and the Federal Bureau of Investigation for services in the battle against espionage, sabotage and subversive activities. It also reaffirmed faith in the work of the Dies Committee, and urged the Congress to continue to maintain and finance such a committee. Both resolutions were adopted as read.

Attorney General of the United States was commended for his ruling which calls for the deportation of the alien communist, Harry Bridges. Expeditious action on that ruling was urged. Another section called upon the Congress to enact legislation to provide for deportation of all aliens who refuse to serve in our armed forces, and for the suspension of naturalization of enemy aliens for the duration of the current World War.

Looking ahead to the time when the millions of men in our Army and Navy will be demobilized, the adopted report declares that it is our duty to find jobs for our own men before we start trying to solve the world's unemployment problem. It therefore requested that the Congress enact necessary legislation to further restrict "after the war" immigration "by lowering the existing quotas of all nations and races, and, by establishing a system of investigating the credentials of all immigrants."

Important resolutions having to do with the war and defense effort are:

Uniform Proof of Citizenship

Whereas, The veterans of the last War and the average citizens of the United States of about the same age as these veterans are having extreme difficulty in establishing proof of their citizenship due to lack of or faulty birth records; and

Whereas, This proof of citizenship is demanded before these persons may become engaged or hired in National War industries; and

Whereas, The burden of proof rests with the unemployed and can only be obtained from the state wherein the person was born and this proof is demanded for national cause; and

Whereas, Obtaining this proof of citizenship is generally a lengthy, intricate, and in many cases a costly process and in some states not obtainable except through long drawn out court actions and in some instances cannot be obtained excepting where the applicant is now and has been for some time a resident of the state where he was born; and

Whereas, American citizenship is not a matter of states or cities but a national requirement, proof of which the states in general may withhold according to the laws of their own enactment and enforcement; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Congress of the United States immediately enact legislation to provide a more uniform and reasonable method providing proof of citizenship for those persons born in and under laws of the United States.

Cancellation of Citizenship

Whereas, Recent investigations of un-American activities have disclosed that

there are naturalized citizens of pro-Axis origin who still retain membership in and or affiliation with subversive pro-Axis organizations and or who are agents of governments with whom the United States of America is now at war; and

Whereas, Certain of these aforementioned citizens are in public office; and

Whereas, The employment or appointment of any such individual in or to public office threatens the safety and security of our country; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, By The American Legion in convention regularly convened in the city of Kansas City, on Sept. 19, 1942, that:

1. The proper authorities be urged to take immediate action to remove from office, or employment, all such individuals;
2. That in each case the citizenship status of such individuals be thoroughly investigated;
3. That whenever warranted, such individuals be diligently prosecuted to the full extent of the law; and
4. That wherever warranted, the citizenship of such individuals be cancelled.

Conscientious Objectors

Be It Resolved, That The American Legion in national convention assembled at Kansas City, Missouri, petition the Congress of the United States of America to adopt legislation which will deny employment to all persons presently in government service or subsequently seeking appointment to any government service, who has claimed or who now claims exemption from military service on conscientious or religious grounds, or who refuses to subscribe to an oath to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America.

Abuse of Franking Privilege

Whereas, The successful prosecution of this war demands a united front and a united purpose;

Be It Resolved, By The American Legion in national convention assembled at Kansas City, Missouri, that we condemn the use of the franking privilege by members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives for the distribution of articles and speeches, subversive and un-American in their character and we urge that the Senate and House of Representatives take such proper action to guard against the misuse of the franking privilege for such subversive and un-American activities.

Japanese Concentration Camps

Whereas, All Japanese, both alien and native born, were ordered confined in concentration camps for the duration of the war; and

Whereas, While the military authorities were in charge of these camps, there was no complaint from the Japanese as to their loss of privileges or confinement in these camps; and

Whereas, These camps were to be fenced and patrolled to see that none of the Japanese escaped; and

Whereas, Since June 1, 1942, when the authority over these camps was turned over to a civilian control board, discipline has been relaxed, no fences have been built and discontent has been bred among the Japanese confined there; and

Whereas, A campaign is under way to allow 2,000 Japanese students to leave the camp and continue their education at the different schools and colleges; and

Whereas, Thousands of our sons have had their educational program cut short by being drafted into the military service in defense of our country;

Now, therefore, be it Resolved, By The American Legion in national convention as-

Heart Attacks Take Two K. C. Delegates

Two of the 1,501 delegates to the 24th annual national convention of The American Legion died in Kansas City as the result of heart attacks.

They were Homa L. Morris of New York, delegate from Paris Post 1 of France, and Charles P. Brooks of Brockton, Mass. Both were stricken suddenly and died within a short time.

At the time of his death, Morris was serving as secretary of the convention committee on internal organization. His body was taken to Washington where, on September 24, he was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery.

Brooks was a member of the Massachusetts delegation. He was the senior vice-commander-elect of Brockton Post. His body was returned to his home for burial.

sembled at Kansas City, Missouri, that we go on record as being opposed to any special privileges being granted Japanese in these camps and that they be denied the privilege of leaving these camps under any pretext for the duration of the war and that control over these camps be returned to the military authorities; and

Be it further Resolved, That those Japanese that escaped to states east of the Rockies be taken into custody and placed in these different camps or that they be placed under military control in their present location.

Old Resolutions Rescinded

War necessity has rendered some of the pronouncements of the Legion made at former national conventions obsolete, and in order to clear the slate the Americanism Committee recommended that a number of resolutions be rescinded. This action was necessary because of a definition of policy adopted at the Cleveland national convention in 1936. That statement defined all national convention resolutions calling for action as Legion policy until accomplished or rescinded by later convention action.

Of the resolutions rescinded two were adopted at the Chicago national convention in 1939; one protesting the Wagner-Rogers refugee children bills, the other disapproving the practice of permitting aliens to bid on and accept federal contracts.

Boston national convention, 1940, actions rescinded were: Requiring all government, state and municipal employees to speak only the English language in line of duty; barring the mails to un-American organizations; denying the use of public buildings to any subversive group and groups allied therewith, and oppositions to certain proposals of the Joint Congressional Committee on Forestry.

But one resolution of the Milwaukee national convention of 1941 was rescinded, that requesting action to prevent aliens from being employed on national defense projects or for service in the Merchant Marine.

Education for Free Men Is General Theme for American Education Week

22nd National Observance Will Be Held Week of Nov. 8-14

The general theme for the 22nd annual observance of American Education Week, November 8th to 14th, 1942, is "Education for Free Men."

The American Legion has staunchly supported an education program over the years based on enlightened citizenship and the preservation of the basic principles underlying our republic. The Legion believes this program should be inculcated in youth through a system of education for free men.

The broad purpose of American Education Week has become that of acquainting all people of the nation with the needs, aims, and achievements of the schools. The American Legion program for

American Education Week, 1942

General Theme

EDUCATION FOR FREE MEN

Daily Topics

- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Renewing Our Faith
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Serving Wartime Needs
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Building Strong Bodies
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Developing Loyal Citizens
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Cultivating Knowledge and Skills
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Establishing Sturdy Character
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Strengthening Morale for Victory

American Education Week, 1942, is dedicated to this aim and to the proposition that the inventive genius of the world's dictators will be superseded by a civilization based on truth and lasting values.

The American Legion, the National Education Association, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers are sponsors of American Education Week.

The Legion is justly proud of its accomplishments in initiating and promoting American Education Week. In fact, American Education Week grew out of the first World War. Twenty-five per cent of the men examined in the draft were illiterate; 20 per cent were physically unfit; many were foreign-born and had little understanding of American life. During the war,

the schools were drained of teachers, especially men. In the fall of 1920, thousands of schools were closed for want of teachers. A campaign of public information was needed to correct this situation. A long-range program for the extension of education was needed to reduce illiteracy and physical unfitness. Members of The American Legion consulted with educators and the first American Education Week was observed in 1921.

Fifteen Army Divisions Lost

This year America is again at war. According to the Selective Service, 150,000 physically fit men had been rejected by the Army because of functional illiteracy by May, 1942. Only men who had not completed the fourth grade in school are so designated. This is the level of schooling the Army has determined a man must have to master the work of the modern soldier.

This means that in a grave national emergency our nation has lost fifteen divisions of soldiers because in peacetime it did not give them educational opportunities. There are today, according to the 1940 census, 13.5 of the total adult population over twenty-five years of age who have completed less than five years of schooling. Our nation has 4,200,000 native-born adult whites who are illiterate. We have 3,100,000 foreign-born adult whites, and 2,700,000 adult Negroes who are illiterate.

Every American Legion post, and every Legionnaire, is dedicated to the achievement of hastening the elimination of the nation's illiteracy. The American Legion Education Week folder has been supplied in quantity lots by the national office of the American Commission to the department headquarters, office of the department adjutant. Local posts of The American Legion, individual Legionnaires, administrative school officials, and teachers, who have not yet been supplied with copies of the Legion American Education Week pamphlet, should address their department adjutant immediately.

Post Americanism Chairmen

There are a number of things which the post Americanism chairman, in cooperation with the post membership, should do to promote American Education week in their respective communities. The following are suggestive activities:

1. Meet jointly with local P-T, A. president, and superintendent, principals and teachers of schools.
2. Offer assistance in developing special programs for the week.
3. Arrange for outstanding Armistice Day program.
4. Suggest parade of patriotic groups and students, weather permitting; otherwise assembly program honoring heroes from school now in armed service.
5. Offer service of Legion speakers to schools.
6. Arrange for school visits by post and Auxiliary members.
7. Furnish press with news items of local American Education Week features.
8. Secure radio time for speakers and advertisements for state and national week.
9. Make special arrangements during American Education Week before grade school, high school, and high school national tests.

Five Newly-Elected National Vice Commanders



The five newly elected national vice-commanders got an ovation when they appeared to be introduced to the convention and—something entirely new—department standard banners were held them to identify each favorite son. The District of Columbia's banner drifted as Fred G. Fraser, but most Legionnaires would know him without the label. Alabama's banner, torn from its standard, was held by hand over the head of John T. Batten. New Mexico's favorite son, Jefferson Davis Atwood of Roswell, was also tagged. Connecticut banner high in honor of Arthur J. Connell of Middletown. At the right, under the shadow of the banner is Herman H. Lark of Steelville, who has developed a secret method of reducing. Legionnaires who will team with National Commander Roane Waring this coming year.

