

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. IV, No. 31

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, July 28, 1945

2 Cents Within City 5 cents Elsewhere

Center Prepares for Closing Date

Sentinel Publishes Last Issue

Wyoming's Most Militant, Youngest Paper 'Folds' So Staff Can Relocate

With this issue, The Heart Mountain Sentinel writes "30" to its existence as Wyoming's youngest and most militant newspaper to prepare the way for the resettlement of its own staff.

Began Oct. 26, 1912, The Sentinel was published continuously until the present week, building up its circulation to 6,000 weekly. Postal authorities report that 4,500 Sentinels are mailed to readers on the outside after they have first been read in the center.

The Japanese section of The Sentinel also suspends publication, its chiefs, Toshio Ota and Toshio Kimura, having already relocated. The work of translating current news, WRA policies and other information, which in the future will be printed in mimeograph form, falls to Gosaku Yokota, who is now in charge of the Japanese section of The Sentinel.

Always a leader in the relocation movement, The Sentinel has sent almost five complete staffs — almost 120 workers — to every part of the nation where they have taken their places in the American scene as editorial-advertising and print-shop workers, students, research workers, government employees and almost every other field of endeavor.

The Sentinel's service flag includes 18 stars including three gold stars, representing former staff members serving their country. The three gold stars are for Pfc. Ted Fujioka, first student body president of Heart Mountain high school; Lt. Hiroshi "Moe" Yonemura, former head cheer leader and honor student of UCLA, and Silver Star winner, Pfc. Fred Yamamoto, poet and first Heart Mountain volunteer.

During its 34 months of life, only one original member of the staff remained until the last edition. Haruo Imura, veteran editor and former San Francisco newspaperman, resigns today as editor of The Sentinel.

Imura planned to resign in June but remained with The Sentinel out of loyalty until the end.

Imura took over from Bill Hosokawa, original editor of The Sentinel. Hosokawa was largely responsible for the liberal and progressive attitude of the newspaper and maintained controlling influence for more than a year. Hosokawa, one of the nation's leading novel writers, is now a member of the editorial staff of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Former Sentinel editors include, besides Hosokawa and (Continued on Page Three)

Myer Says

(Following is a telegram from National Director Dillon S. Myer on the suspension of The Heart Mountain Sentinel. —Ed. Note)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "I would like to express my appreciation of the services The Sentinel has rendered as a medium of news.

"To the members of The Sentinel trust and to the present and past members of the staff, I also want to say you have handled a difficult job, and done it well.

"While doubtless the residents of Heart Mountain will be sorry to say farewell to The Sentinel, I am sure they will realize that its suspension is just another step in the liquidation of the center. Another step which is not only logical but necessary.

"The Sentinel has an enviable reputation both at home and abroad. Each week copies are read by thousands of persons on the outside. Copies have been mailed to our fighting men overseas and their comrades in arms complimented The Sentinel. It has not only been a unique newspaper but one of high journalistic standard." —Dillon S. Myer.

Robertson Says

PROJECT DIRECTOR GUY ROBERTSON:

"I predict The Sentinel will be remembered as one of the outstanding achievements at Heart Mountain long after things that now seem important have been forgotten. The Sentinel staff as a unit has concentrated on the welfare of its patrons and with admirable courage and foresight carried their banner for understanding and justice for all the world to see.

"The Sentinel has been accepted as one of the strongest links in the chain of public relations between the evacuees and the general public, having built a strong contact with thousands of persons throughout the nation.

"I want to congratulate the staff, past and present, on this fine achievement. It is with genuine sorrow that we see The Sentinel discontinued, but with satisfaction we acknowledge the outstanding work that has been accomplished."



PFC. FRED YAMAMOTO

Pfc. Yamamoto Awarded Medal For Gallantry

At a simple and impressive ceremony at the USO Thursday night, Mrs. Yuzui Sato, 24-C-18, was presented the Silver Star medal, third highest military award, posthumously awarded her son, Pfc. Fred Yamamoto, for gallantry in action.

Private Yamamoto was killed in action near Bliffontaine, France, Oct. 28.

Only close members of the family, members of the USO parents' organization and appointed personnel attended the (Continued on Page Three)

D.M. Todd Now Gila Director

Douglas M. Todd, former assistant project director in charge of operations here has been promoted to project director of Gila relocation center, Rivers, Ariz., according to an announcement by National Director Dillon S. Myer.

Todd served as an assistant project director from July 1 until this week when he took charge of the Arizona project.

Gila's new project director succeeds Leroy H. Bennett, who resigned to resume his private business in California. Todd was one of the original staff at Heart Mountain and served first as superintendent of community enterprises and later was promoted to assistant project director.

Todd was a popular speaker here and was held in high regard by both the residents and the administration.

Enterprises to Dissolve Trust for Liquidation; Many Functions Affected

With only 15 more weeks ahead before the final closing of Heart Mountain, all center activities except relocation and welfare this week were preparing to clean house as a prelude to leaving the barbed wire fences and guard towers of this three-year old wartime city.

Survey Will Start Aug. 1 On Relocation

Because of the difficulty in securing railroad transportation, Dillon S. Myer, national director of WRA, has asked all relocation officers to obtain from every center resident a decision as to where and when each family intends to relocate. Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, announced Friday.

Necessary information must be secured not later than Sept. 1, Carroll said, and a survey will be undertaken on Aug. 1 to determine this figure.

The primary reason for the need of this information is for the arranging of transportation through the Office of Defense Transportation and to enable each relocation officer to be in a position to handle the evacuees as they enter their area.

Under an agreement with the Office of Defense Transportation it is necessary that railroads know 10 days in advance of departure date, the type and amount of equipment needed for the movements, the number of people involved and the destination.

The relocation officers will also need the information since they will have to plan a program for assistance in securing of housing, jobs and business opportunities.

In the survey beginning Wednesday, an interviewer will call on each family at their apartment and ask six questions:

- (1) Has the family completed relocation plans? The answer will be yes or no.
- (2) What will be the location? (3) Approximate date of departure? (4) Has the family contacted either the relocation division or the welfare section? The answer will be yes or no. If so when contacted? (5) How many members of the family are still in the center? (6) Any remarks?

There will be no actual relocation planning done in the home, Carroll said, nor will there be any attempt made to ask any other questions or to give answers to questions the residents may ask.

The reason for this, he said, is that the planning should be done at either the relocation or welfare office, depending on the case. Another reason is that the planning cannot be done in the short period of time in which the interviewing is being held. After compilation of the in- (Continued on Page Six)

Biggest news this week was the announced dissolution in September of Community Enterprises, Heart Mountain's business organization which manages for the residents the three major stores of the center and a variety of minor activities including the shoe repair shop, barber and beauty shops, radio repair and dry cleaning agency.

With the winding up of Community Enterprises business, the Community Activities section, including all recreational programs, the theaters and related functions will soon be out of existence since the latter group is supported by funds of Community Enterprises. Funds now being used by Community Activities will of necessity be returned to the CE trust for liquidation and refunding to the residents.

In nearly every section and division, work is being reduced and employees are being laid off. By Tuesday, 11 mess halls will have been closed and others will follow suit as soon as block populations drop to 150. While the 28 remaining mess halls are operating with smaller staffs, block residents will be expected to assist more with the necessary work.

This week also saw the final issue of The Heart Mountain Sentinel which has served the community since Oct. 24, 1942.

Already the community library has been closed and the nursery school will be terminated Aug. 31, according to project officials.

The agricultural section, which has been responsible for supplying the center with most of its fresh vegetables, poultry and pork for the last two years, no longer exists as such. The last of the poultry and hogs were slaughtered last week. With the termination of agricultural work, hundreds of residents have been able to make plans for resettlement.

Another large crew which is rapidly being terminated are construction and maintenance workers. For some time there has been no construction work scheduled and the only efforts now being made are for necessary and emergency maintenance.

For some time medical and dental care has been at a minimum and in the near future only emergency treatment will be available at the center hospital. Two physicians and one dentist plan to return to the West coast in the immediate future, thus leaving only a skeleton staff at the hospital. Able-bodied men who are (Continued on Page Six)

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
8 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for beginners and primary, 25-26, 12-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for Juniors and Intermediates, 28-26, 9-26; 9-30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, 22-28; 10 a.m. Sunday school classes for seniors and young people; 10-30 a.m. worship, south church; 11 a.m. adult English services, 22-28; 2:30 p.m. Happy Time club meeting, 22-26-N; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda meeting, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C. E. meeting, both churches.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, 15-26, 22-25, 23-26; 10:30 a.m. Junior YBA services, 29-29; 10:45 a.m. senior YBA services, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult services, 9-25, 29-26; August 1, mid-week services, 17-25.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father Francis Penny officiating. Sunday, July 29, 9:45 a.m. confessions; 10 a.m. mass; Wednesday, Aug. 1, 6:30 p.m. choir practice.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All functions and services at 30-25-N, July 28, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, Juniors and seniors; 10:40 a.m. church services; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting, 23-3-C; Aug. 1, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 30-14-B.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Prc.
July 19	81	58	T
July 20	87	57	.04
July 21	91	59	0
July 22	97	61	0
July 23	96	60	0
July 24	95	55	0
July 25	95	61	0
July 26	95	64	0

ON RADIO REPAIR JOB

SAN JOSE—Roy Ozawa, radio technician from Heart Mountain, has been employed as chief radio repairman by the Sherman Clay and company for the past month.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors of the Estate of RIKIMARU BROS. AND COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to creditors having claims against the above-named assignor, to file said claims in the office of the assignee, to wit, W. W. GRAY, 943-A South San Pedro Street, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned assignee in all matters pertaining to said Estate. Such claims, with the necessary vouchers, must be filed or presented as aforesaid on or before February 27, 1946.

Proof of claim forms may be procured from the undersigned at his said office.

DATED: June 23, 1945.

W. W. GRAY,
W. W. GRAY, Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors of the Estate of Rikimaru Bros. and Company

First publication, July 7, 1945
Final publication, July 28, 1945

CLASSIFIED

Just received. Wire record racks, holds fifty records, mounted on wood base. Limited supply. \$3.70 plus tax and postage. Japanese Folk song album 4 records, 8 sides. \$3.70 plus tax. Write for record list. Jerry Bergers, 1821 Capitol Ave. Cheyenne.

Farewell Service

A special farewell service for the Rev. Chikara Aso, who is leaving for San Jose, Calif., on the Aug. 3 special train, will be held 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Buddhist church, 17-25. Peto Morizawa will be chairman.

Vital Statistics.

BIRTHS

To the Tommy Okudas, of 28-14-A, a girl, at 8:31 a.m., Tuesday, July 24.

To the Zenichi Nayamas, of 15-6-D, a girl, at 4:20 a.m., Monday, July 23.

To the George Uchimas, of 22-21-B, a girl, at 1:32 a.m., Sunday, July 22.

To the Hirose Yamanes, of 8-4-A, a boy, at 4:02 a.m., Saturday, July 21.

Council Election Set Wednesday

Although only 13 of the 20 blocks have nominated candidates, the community council will hold its semi-annual election Wednesday.

The 13 candidates and their blocks are as follows: Tomohel Shoguchi, 1; Kiroku Bepp, 2; Charley Imatsu, 8; Shinichi Oshio, 7; Masahiro Mutaguchi, 12; Shigekichi Isobe, 14; Aynchi Miyazaki, 17; Kametaro Komai, 20; Tetsuo Uyeda, 23; Goro Terui, 27; Genjo Endo, 28; George Nakaki, 29; Taisuke Takahashi, 30.

With the exception of Aynchi Miyazaki, all are incumbents.

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence here. We have returned to our former home in Mountain View, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Motokichi Tachibana and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence in the center. We have relocated to Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Yoneko Yamashiro and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence here. We have returned to our former home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Tomikawa
Kiyoshi Tomikawa

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence in the center. We have returned to our former home in Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Ouye

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded me during my residence here. I have returned to my former home in San Jose, Calif.

Sadachi Ota

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence in the center. We have returned to our former home in Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Takejro Ono and family

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to friends of the late Tatsuo Wakabayashi for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy.

Yalina Yoshida
Tozo Abe
Sotaro Kodama, block 17

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our deepest gratitude to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our stay in the center. We have returned to our former home in Campbell, Calif.

Masakichi Takata and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors and friends for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakiichi Nakai
Carrie Fujii and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere gratitude to block 27 residents, Baseball club and friends for the many courtesies extended me during my stay here. I have returned to San Jose, Calif. My parents will remain.

George Uesugi, 27-2-B

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to take this means to express my sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended me during my stay in Heart Mountain. I have returned to my former home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Yoshiuke Yamamoto, 1-14-P

THANK YOU

I wish to take this means to express my sincere thanks to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Chiyoko Fujikawa, 30-3-C

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere thanks to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my stay in the hospital.

Kaname Izumi, 15-13-P

THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my stay in the hospital.

Miyo Yamada, 30-22-P

THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to thank the residents for their assistance in making our exhibit a success.

Block 30 Carving School

IN APPRECIATION

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

Ihei Watanabe, father
Toku Watanabe, mother
Kyutaro Shimada, friend
Block 20 residents

COVERING THE Heartbeat

Honoring MILDRED IWANAKA, who is relocating soon to Los Angeles, and **MAE OSHIRO**, who left for Covina on the July 20 special train, a theatre party was held by the Wicaka Camp Fire girls at the Pagoda on July 19.

Bidding Farewell to BILL HAYAKAWA and **NORUO NOMURA**, who left for Chicago; **SUMIO OKABAYASHI**, who left for New York, and **GEORGE OSHIRO**, who returned to his former home in Covina, Calif., the block 12 boys gave an ice cream party recently at 12-26. All four left on the July 20 special train.

A Farewell Picnic honoring the Rev. **CHIKARA ABO**, who is leaving for San Jose, Calif., on the Aug. 3 special train, will be held by the Buddhist Sunday school teachers Sunday at the Shoshone river site. Those going are to meet in front of the administration building at 4:30 p.m. Harry Iseki and Pete Morizawa are in charge of arrangements.

Sentinel 'Folds' With This Issue

(Continued from Page 1)
Imura: Louise Suski, now employed as a research worker for the University of California in Chicago. Nobu Kawal, now employed by the McCall Publishing company in Detroit. Miwako Onna, who conducted "Mo's Scratch Pad" in The Sentinel and is now employed as editor of the children's division, Presbyterian board of publications. Martha Katsuta, advertising department of the Chicago Daily Sun. John Kitazako, editor, Federal Communications commission, Washington, D.C. Kay Kusihino, now with a Minneapolis publishing firm. Ed Tokeshi, accountant with the Chicago Mail Order House. Kara Matsushita Kondo, business representative of the Louisville, Ky., Courier. With the final edition, most of the Sentinel workers will resign to make their plans for relocation. Only a skeleton staff will remain for a short time in order to disseminate information of importance to remaining residents.

SAN JOSE—Dr. George Isamu Kawamura, dental surgeon, is enroute here from Gila River to resume his practice here.

Pvt. Yamamoto Awarded Medal For Gallantry

(Continued from Page One)
 Project Director Guy Robertson paid tribute to Private Yamamoto "as a great American." He also read excerpts of a eulogy written by John Kitazako for The Sentinel, of which Private Yamamoto was an early staff member. Lt. Justin Siegel of the local MP detachment, presented the Silver Star and read the following citation: "For gallantry in action on Oct. 27, and 28, 1944, near Bifontaine, France. When his platoon was counter attacked by two German companies, Private Yamamoto, an automatic rifleman, singlehandedly killed two Germans, wounded an undetermined number and checked the attack until the platoon reached the safety of higher ground. The following day he killed a machine pistol gunner and two supporting riflemen. "For two days, until he was mortally wounded, Private Yamamoto continually exposed himself to heavy fire to support his company with effective automatic fire. "His courage and fighting spirit are in keeping with the highest traditions of the army of the United States."

Bill Teramoto of community activities was master of ceremonies. Invocation was delivered by Vernon Ross of the Community Christian church. Satoru Tsumehshi, president of the Servicemen's Family club, spoke briefly and Rev. Jyokai Kow of the Buddhist church gave the benediction.

SACRAMENTO—Dr. U. Sagami, from Minidoka, has established a dental office here and reports a good practice.

Parade

Accompany Patients

Dr. Thomas B. Cracroft, principal medical officer of the local hospital, accompanied patients to Los Angeles on the July 20 special train with Mrs. Cracroft. Doctor Cracroft was to meet Dr. A. Pressman, WRA chief medical officer, in Los Angeles.

Hold Swimming Party

A swimming party was held by the members of the Jelly-cities at the swimming pool last Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Jack Sugiyama, Mrs. Inouye, Mrs. Satoru Bando, Hanako Uyeki, Yuriko Uyeda, Tomoyo Yoshida, Mineko Kawasaki, Make Inouye, Marilyn Hada, Kiyoko Uyeki,

Wac Sergeant Visits Parents

Sgt. Aihiko Mikami, first Heart Mountain volunteer for the women's army corps, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matsusuke Mikami of 1-12-E. She is stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Sergeant Mikami joined the Wac in February, 1944, and received her training at Des Moines, Iowa. Before being transferred to Camp Ritchie, she was stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., and then at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Sergeant Mikami is a graduate of Kent, Wash., high school.

Tom Sashihara, Former Resident, Joins WRA Staff

CLEVELAND, O.—Tom Sashihara, formerly of Heart Mountain center and a leading Los Angeles businessman, this week joins the Great Lake area staff of WRA on a special assignment.

Sashihara will assist evacuees in establishing their own business in the Great Lake area and will work with E. L. Daken, special relocation officer, who is on leave from the Ohio State university to cooperate in this project.

Reports of evacuee business already established and a survey on general business conditions are being undertaken and will be issued soon in booklet form to the centers.

Those who are interested in establishing businesses in this area are urged to get in touch with the Great Lake area office. Such questions as the need and outlook of a particular business, the various governmental regulations, licensing requirements will be answered.

Officers Elected

The Jolly-cities elected Yuriko Tanimoto president at a meeting Monday. Others on the cabinet are Tomoko Omachi, vice-president, and Miyoko Uyeda, secretary-treasurer. Former members of the cabinet include Edith Yamasaki, president; Tomoko Omachi, vice-president; Joan Murayama, secretary, and Keiko Fujii, treasurer.

Commissioners Feled

Approximately 75 persons attended the farewell dinner party for judicial commissioners sponsored by the community council last night at 20-27. In charge of general arrangements were councilmen Zolchi Saito, Kametaro Komai and Shigeki Isobe.

Troop 343 Camps

The Troop 343 Boy Scouts went out to the Shoshone river site yesterday and will camp there until Sunday. They are under the supervision of Arthur Okuno, scoutmaster.

Student Council Sends 2 Representatives Here

In order to give aid and counsel to all those who are contemplating or looking forward to attending college in the fall, the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council has sent two representatives, Sachi Fukunaga, graduate student of social work at Western Reserve college, Cleveland and Masami Toyotome, graduating student at the Union Theological seminary in New York City, to this center within the past week.

They have opened their office at 17-3-AB and will be here through August to talk over with prospective students the various angles of college life from the selection of a school and the kind of courses desired to the approximate expenditures, budget plans, scholarship applications, living facilities and other problems.

Anyone interested in attending college or who wishes more information along this line, is invited to visit the office. Those whose plans for relocation are still indefinite are equally welcome to come in for guidance and advice without feeling any need or obligation of making or carrying out tentative plans. Valuable information, helpful

brochets and friendly counsel are available through either Miss Fukunaga or Toyotome, both of whom are in a position to understand the problems of relocating high school students. Parents are also invited to come in for interviews.

Students who know where they are relocating and have ideas on the college they wish to attend, may contact Mrs. Theima Bugbee, student counselor, in the administration building.

Toyotome stressed that the Student Relocation Council, administered through the Friends Society, is financed solely by the Young Men and Women's Christian association and is not under the WRA. The council, with headquarters in Philadelphia, was formed by the YMCA and YWCA together with various church groups, immediately after evacuation and has been helping college students make transfers to eastern colleges long before the WRA began its program of relocation, Toyotome said.

The office at 17-3-AB will be open for consultation immediately after lunch, to 1:30 p.m. and immediately following the dinner hour to 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Sachiye Hosozawa Weds Shiraishi

Wedding vows were exchanged by Sachiye Hosozawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Akeji Hosozawa, 22-16-B, and Akira Shiraishi, former head of boys' clubs, at Chicago recently.

Mrs. Shiraishi is a former resident of Los Angeles and was graduated from the high school there. She was formerly employed as USO secretary here.

Shiraishi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinjiro Shiraishi of Akron, Ohio. He resided in Los Angeles prior to evacuation.

Couple United In Ceremony Here

Norma Higuma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsunehachi Higuma, of 30-14-B, and Kanato Imanaka, formerly of Poston, Ariz., were united in marriage Wednesday at a ceremony performed by the Rev. Keinichi Nozaki of the local Seventh-Day Adventist church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mary Higuma. Best man was Yoshio Yoshida.

Mrs. Imanaka resided in San Jose, Calif., prior to evacuation and attended Santa Clara high school. She is employed in the social welfare department.

Imanaka is originally from Watsonville, Calif. He is a cook at 23-27 mess hall.

Baishakunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Asanani of Poston.

The newlyweds reside at 24-19-A.

Wicaka Group to Hold Council Fire

The Wicaka Camp Fire Girls have completed plans for a council fire Thursday at the ground west of block 17.

Pins for passing the trail seeker's rank will be awarded Sue Yeya, Mae Oshiro, Mildred Iwanaka and Miyo Omori. Sue Yeya, Shizue Fujikawa, Betty Nakagawa, Miyo Omori, Suzie Kumagai, Yoshie Kawata, Rosie Komoto and Mitsue Nakamoto will receive pins for passing the wood gatherer's rank.

Arrangements will be taken care of by Yoshie Kawata, chairman; Yoshie Yoshikuni, program, and Hiro Nakahara, refreshments.

Zebras Celebrate Winning of Title

The Zebra baseball team, champions for the third consecutive year, held a championship dinner recently at 24-27. General arrangements for the chicken dinner were made by coach Mori Shimada, who returned last week to San Jose with three teammates, Hach Shimada, Shig Tachibana and Buddy Takata.

Among those who attended the affair were Tak Sugiyama, Keichi Ikeda, Bob Stiglia, Fumio Kusunoki, Ernie Inouye, Russ Hinaga, and Bert Shimane. Special guests were Torii Asano, Kaz Shimizu, Min Yoshizaki and Roy Yamadera.

Joy Nagamori, Ito Wed in Los Angeles

James Ito, former resident of Heart Mountain, and Toshiko Joy Nagamori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seichiro Nagamori, formerly of 30-13-F, were recently married in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ito attended the National Training school for Christian girls in Kansas City, Mo. Ito is former assistant supervisor of the agriculture department here.

Mary Uyeda Tells Troth to Sakatani

Mary Uyeda announced her engagement to Masato Sakatani, of 20-2-E, before a gathering of close friends and relatives last Sunday at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yutaro Uyeda of 20-21-C.

Miss Uyeda was graduated from Monteviro high school and attended Pasadena junior college. She is employed in the leave office.

Sakatani is a graduate of El Monte high school. He is employed by the community enterprise.

Baishakunin for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kinzo Kawaguchi and Mr. and Mrs. Sumijiro Arita.

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Just received a shipment of large size tailor squares

Please do not send remittance with order. We ship C.O.D.



Heart Mountain Sentinel

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

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

VAUGHN MECIAU, WRA Reports Officer

With the departure of Sentinel editors from Heart Mountain, it has now become necessary to depend upon their contributions from various parts of the country where they have relocated. Remaining members of the editorial staff are doing everything possible to maintain the standard established by its former editors.

Editorial

A Job Completed

Born to meet the need of a war time emergency, The Heart Mountain Sentinel this week is issued for the last time to follow through on an even greater emergency—the permanent resettlement of loyal and upright people of Japanese ancestry, both alien and native born.

At the time The Sentinel first went to press, nearly three years ago, we were confronted with a serious situation. We had only recently arrived here from assembly centers into which we had been unceremoniously dumped after those harassing months of doubt and fear following Pearl Harbor.

To the American public we undoubtedly were a suspicious lot. Few Americans knew us then and the towns and villages of the sparsely settled inland deserts, where we finally arrived, knew us even less. They believed that if the government decided that we should be yanked from our homes and businesses, there must be some doubt of our loyalties.

That was one of the reasons for our creating The Sentinel . . . to inform the public that we, too, have the same feelings and sensitivities other people have; that we have the same loyalties and the same deep respect for people and their rights that symbolize this nation; that we have the same sense of duty that other communities have in contributing their savings, their efforts and their sons that the principles upon which our beliefs are based might live.

At the same time, The Sentinel was established that this barren, desolate community might have a voice—a voice with which to challenge our enemies and praise our friends; a voice to give encouragement to those who were afraid; and a voice to utter the truth.

In nearly three years, thousands of letters from the "outside" tell us that our readers have faith in us and believe in us. Honest editors have shown us that The Sentinel has their respect as a newspaper because they have quoted from our columns at length and fairly. Reasonable people the nation over have joined the cause of a persecuted minority and have helped to make the future easier for us. Through The Sentinel many have come to know us who otherwise would probably have gone on with bitter darkness in their minds toward us.

Many have championed our cause in the American tradition that won't tolerate having the "little guy" shoved around for long.

The Sentinel, naturally, had its shortcomings as do most newspapers, but it tried honestly and sincerely to reflect the sentiment of its community and to lead the way as only a newspaper can.

Having performed its immediate duty, The Sentinel has been trying for months, since the way ahead again became clear, to convince its center readers that the only way to enjoy the privileges of their birthrights is by becoming a part of American life and not by remaining in its backwash.

So, as center life and Heart Mountain itself gradually disappear from the Wyoming landscape, The Heart Mountain Sentinel bows out of the picture with the feeling that it has done its small share in helping in an unprecedented situation.

Our sincere thanks go to our readers.

To Project Director Guy Robertson, The Sentinel is deeply grateful for his encouragement and his insistence that we fully exercise our prerogative—the freedom of the press. To National Director Dillon S. Myer we owe our thanks for the inspiration he has given us in his almost single-handed fight against his and our enemies; the bigots, the prejudiced economic groups, the hypocrites and the breeders of race discrimination.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—How does one compose a farewell? What does one say, and how should he say it?

We tried it once before, almost two years ago, when we took the big leap which every center resident, sooner or later, must take. We walked out the front gate, and suddenly we were free again.

But the unchanging center life went on, and is still going on, and will continue to go on for a little while. One by one the services will be restricted, and The Sentinel is among the earliest to go.

For us, the memories of Heart Mountain are growing less vivid. A few highlights stand out, of course, and they probably will remain with us for many years to come. But we find ourselves forgetting, and sometimes we recall things with a start when a souvenir or a picture, or the sight of a familiar name launches a train of thought.

There is no reason why this interlude, this temporary exile, should affect the younger people in any way other than as a rapidly fading memory. To be sure the older people have been scarred by their experience, some heavily, and that is one of the tragedies that has resulted from war.

But time does many things. Much of the bitterness has left the memories of evacuation, and for most of us even the little that remains will be diluted by the years. Some who were the bitterest in 1942 today are enjoying life as never before in Chicago or Minneapolis or St. Louis, and they are grateful for the fate that freed them from the dead-end lives they had known on the West coast.

But if the memories themselves grow dim, the lessons of the evacuation never must be forgotten. We have gained much in wisdom and worldly stature; we have become mature in our understanding of bigots and men whose action is governed by political considerations.

We have felt the lash of men like Martin Dies and his henchman, John Costello, who delighted in kicking a people when they were down. We have become wise to the ways of mayors who speak, not of personal conviction, but in the manner which they hope will win them the greatest number of votes.

And we have discovered the value of true friendship as well as the unflinching zeal of persons whose strength is their faith in democracy and American fair play.

The experiences have taught us a new respect and regard for democracy and given us a new insight into the strange and wonderful way in which it operates. It has given us a sense of values, and perhaps more important, a sense of humor.

The experiences have given most of us a new confidence in ourselves, in the role we have been chosen to play, and above all in the conviction that our country wants us as much as we want our country.

The events which The Sentinel has recorded have not always been gay or inspiring, nor have they always been morbid. There is much that could have been read between the lines, in

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—So this is the final issue of The Sentinel. After over 34 months of a turbulent existence, it goes into permanent retirement—but in a blaze of well-deserved glory.

Its many faithful readers will have reason to mourn its passing, for this mighty little newspaper has been a fighter, and everybody loves a fighter.

This giant killer of the Wyoming benchlands slugged it out with the Dies Committee, the American Legion, the Denver Post, and other enemies of democracy. It fought tooth and nails, for nothing was so reprehensible to The Sentinel than the deliberate betrayal of American principles.

It went after the Community Council and the Fair Players of Heart Mountain, because their leaders were thinking along negative lines, and to The Sentinel nothing was so important than "accentuating the positive" among the people of the center.

It lambasted the draft dodgers, and it didn't pull any punches because those young fellows were being misled into the gravest error of their lives.

It lashed at the intrinsic prophets for surreptitiously promoting hate and fear carapalms among people easily susceptible to mental poisoning.

It spanked the reactionaries, the drones, and the people who needed "to rattle their noggin's."

The Sentinel made a number of enemies all right. But this only proved that it was doing its work effectively and that there were justifiable grounds for its attacks. It never went half-cooked. No newspaper ever knew with greater clarity what it was going after.

The men who made The Sentinel what it was, who gave it its character and personality were the tried and trusted triumvirate, Bill Hosokawa, Haruo Imura and Bonnie Mechau. They set their sights on the goal of progressiveness and justice. They prosecuted the liberal policies of The Sentinel with faith, courage, and wisdom.

That The Sentinel was in step with the element who were looking ahead and who believed steadfastly in America was evidenced by the caliber of news it attracted to its staff. These included, among others, three of Heart Mountain's fallen heroes, Fred Yamamoto, Ted Fujioka

and Moe Yonemura—three stalwart lads who believed in freedom and justice strong enough to give their lives.

Bonnie has often said, "The Sentinel has been very close to me, and the people who have worked for me have been even closer." Yes, The Sentinel had superb teamwork, both mechanically and spiritually.

To most of us at first, the major dome of The Sentinel, Bonnie Mechau, was just "that newspaperman from Denver," but it didn't take long for us to find out what a swell guy Bonnie is. He endeared himself to all of the staff because of his understanding, his goddamnedness, his patience, and his determination to do a good job.

That meant a lot to the young kids in those bewildering early days of camp life. Bonnie was on their side 100 per cent; he was going to fight their battles. And that inspired a quality of loyalty among his staff which few persons could ever hope to inspire among their subordinates. That The Sentinel was able to maintain its high standards despite the heavy toll of its staff through relocation is an indication of the loyalty and industry which Bonnie fostered among his dwindling staff.

The Sentinel will be gone, but it will live on in the minds of its readers as the evanescent symbol of democracy, justice, courage, and vision. That is a proud achievement.

For keeping faith with American principles, for displaying courage and vision when it counted the most, for maintaining so consistently the high traditions of journalism, congratulations to Bonnie, Bill, Haruo and all staff members, some of whom are still in the center, others who are scattered throughout these United States, and still others who lie beneath white crosses on foreign soil.

Before saying "so," I want to express my appreciation to Joe Yamada, linotypist on the Cody press; to the hard-plugging staff, from Bonnie and Haruo all the way down for their cooperation; and to those readers who, in moments of weakness perhaps, have said kind things about the Washington News-Letter, especially to Dick Hunt out in San Francisco, my No. 1 booster and critic. Thanks and good luck.
—John Kitasako

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Perhaps one of the biggest fears of evacuees when they relocate is "Will I be accepted by the community?" A year ago—May, 1944—that was one of the burning questions in my heart although at the time I would not admit it even to myself. While traveling Eastward on the train, I put on my outside calm and determined to be as normal and nonchalant as possible. Before long I found it unnecessary to put on an act of unconcern, because those seated near us began

both directions.

But the test has been whether those weeks that The Sentinel tolled off one by one have been as a vacuum to the people who experienced them, or have they been constructive and hopeful of a brighter future.

We cannot speak for everyone, but the answer for the vast majority is obvious.

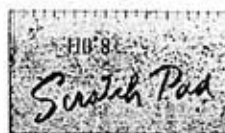
—Bill Hosokawa

chatting very pleasantly.

Honestly there was not even the slightest hint of discrimination. People treated us just like anyone else. One blond, pleasant-faced sailor gazed dreamily over my shoulder into my little son's face saying, "That sure is a cute baby you've got there. He really is. I've got three of my own, 4 years, 3 years, and one a babe in arms just a few months old." This is just typical of the way each and every one we saw treated us.

We stayed in Cincinnati only about two months, but it was long enough to find out that the people in the streets are among the pleasantest I have known. People we had never seen before would say, "Good morning," or "Hello," or "Isn't it a grand day." That was a delightful surprise; especially after knowing Los Angeles where everyone just dashes about his own business and surely does not stop to greet a

(Continued on Page 5)



What will it be like—to think of Heart Mountain in the years to come? As we go through the little guard house down at the gate for the last time to take our plunge back into the mainstream of American life, what memories will we take with us of this place that has been our home for nearly three years?

Whether our relocation plans take us to the heart of a noisy city or to a home in the suburbs, whether we go to live on a farm, in a hotel or take lodgings above a garage, we will find Heart Mountain the core of an unforgettable experience.

As we pass blocks of smiling houses all of varying shapes and sizes, we will think of the rows of black barracks that blinked at us under a hot Wyoming sun. As we hie in our own backyards again, we will think of green victory gardens and colorful flower patches with which a beauty-seeking people embroidered a barren soil. As we walk unnoticed amidst busy, impersonal throngs, rub casual shoulders with all races of men on buses, street cars and subways, we will remember how everyone was a friend in camp—someone to nod to without reservation. We will remember how time broke down barriers of class and wealth, melted distinctions between northerners and southerners, Santa Anitans and Pomoana-ites.

As we dine in restaurants, busy cafeterias and in the quiet of our own dining rooms—as we market and juggle ration points—we will think of crowded mess halls and the faces we came to look for at meal times—a friendly smiles that struck a responsive chord in us over rice, oshukemomo and summer cold plates.

As our children go back to school again with children of all races and creeds, we will remember the tots that grew up around laundry rooms and latrines; their older brothers and sisters that went to school behind barbed wires to learn about justice and democracy.

As we stand in line for theatre tickets, we will think of those dime movies in camp—the hard benches—the black curtains at the windows.

As we kneel to worship God in marble cathedrals and little country churches, we will remember with a glow the simple services at Heart Mountain and we will give thanks that God is everywhere. As we see men and women in uniform walking along the streets, traveling beside us in trains, we will recall in silent tribute and with love and prayer, the brave stars planned in barrack windows—the courage and faith of mothers and friends who have given sons and loved ones for their country.

Heart Mountain, to one who has returned for a visit after two years in the city, is not just wind, sun and a mass of black-thatched heads. It is not just a community that Anne O'Hare McCormick, once described as a cross between a military camp and an oriental village. It is not just mess gongs and eight o'clock sirens and boiler-room gossip. It is an American adventure—an episode in the history of a great, growing country.

No matter where we resettle, our homes and apartments will be studded with remembrances—rocks, fossils, flowers, wood carvings, school annuals, dance bids. Our lives will be filled with deep,

abiding memories that will be aroused at the mention of certain names, words, songs, colors, sounds.

Just as The Sentinel staff has watched with pride the growth of this paper, so other divisions, too, have records on which they can glance back with pride. As The Sentinel staff looks to Bonnie Mechau as one grand boss, friend and counselor, so other departments have been inspired by sincere, hard-working officials who have gone beyond the call of duty in extending guidance and understanding.

With The Sentinel's folding, even those who were skeptical will realize that the end of the center is now in sight. We who stood on the threshold of evacuation more than three years ago, now stand on the springboard of a new adventure, a new life, a new beginning—in a land where democracy has been reborn. Many have taken the jump ahead of us to test the current and the temperature and depth of the great stream through which the life of this country flows. We will find these "pioneers" in every town, city and hamlet, engaged in every conceivable trade, occupation and profession.

Out of a cluttered center life had to live in the mainstream of America again—this is the challenge and the test. We know we can do it if we have faith, common sense and vision, for others have done it and others are doing it now. America has a big heart and we will find it if we look.

This is not really goodbye for we will meet again—in memory—in spirit—in our united search for a richer, higher life.

—Miwako Oana

Virgil Payne With UNRRA

CLEVELAND — Virgil Payne, assistant supervisor of the Great Lakes area WRA, has resigned her position to accept an overseas assignment with UNRRA.

"Louise Noble, relocation adjustment adviser, will become assistant supervisor, effective July 16," announced Robert M. Cullum, area supervisor.

Miss Payne has been with this area office since September, 1944, when she transferred from the Heart Mountain relocation center where she served as the welfare director.

Through her interest in people and the understanding she gave evacuees, Miss Payne became one of the most popular members of the Heart Mountain staff.

She was personally instrumental in bringing about the relocation of many center residents to the Great Lakes area.

Her new assignment will give her the opportunity she had hoped for, to participate in the rehabilitation of Europe. She is now at the UNRRA training center, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

DOCTOR REOPENS OFFICE

SEATTLE—Dr. Paul S. Shigaya returned to Seattle from Spokane where he relocated from Minidoka a year ago, and where he had established his practice. He has re-opened his Seattle office at 8th and Jackson and will remain here permanently.

'Heart Mountain'

(Ed. note—In submitting the following verses, Nellie Nakamura, formerly of Heart Mountain and now of Minneapolis, wrote: "I wrote this 'piece' after I staggered home from the church service one Sunday morning. The full fury of our first and dreaded Wyoming winter was upon us, at last. All our young men were 4C's (or whatever it was), the word 'relocation' hadn't been coined then, my brother and his family after much wire pulling and wire sending, left us! How black was my outlook on life then. Now 'How green is my valley!' We are relocating to our former home in California.")

Oh, watch-tower of our future,
From thy awe-inspiring height,
Canst calm the wind that whips the snow
Through all the day and night?

Thou alone remainest constant,
The fickle firmament
Changeth, like man's emotions,
Now naught, now is spent.

We look to thee for guidance,
To shape our Destiny
In the very pattern God had planned,
For all the world to see.

Not only capped, but gowned in snow,
The purest of all things,
Oh, shame upon the purple
And the ermine robes of kings!

Oh, silent, yet benignant
Guardian-with-a-heart, I pray,
Watch o'er us, and protect us,
Until a better day.

Nellie Nakamura
December, 1942

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

My little Bobby and I are in a war housing project known as Moraine Fields in Dayton, Ohio. We have a mimeographed community newspaper which is also named the Sentinel—the Moraine Sentinel. Yours truly is the typist who cuts the stencils for the paper, and I do enjoy working with our editor, Helen Spahr, and our assistant editor, Mata Meissner. They are grand people—they couldn't be nicer. This is voluntary work—more of a pleasure than work I should say.

A year ago, I remember coming down to Moraine Fields to meet the manager, Mrs. Hazel Keogh, a very lovely person who assured me that the tenant council was very lenient and that we should have no trouble at all. Then that question of community acceptance popped up in my mind. Well, that question is answered now and very satisfactorily. The chairman of the council came to our home and asked me to be on the council as well as another Japanese American, Ken Ito. Ken, who plays infield on the Moraine Yanks softball team here, was elected treasurer of the council. SO YOU SEE, WE JAPANESE AMERICANS, HAVE REALLY BEEN ACCEPTED BY OUR COMMUNITY.

Ann Kodama

Dayton, Ohio

(Her husband, Pvt. Yoshio Kodama, formerly director of youth organizations under the community activities department and executive secretary of the relocation planning commission, is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.—Ed. note)

To the Editor:

The July 7 issue of The Sentinel is before me, its pages devoted to resettlement and resettlement problems.

The Sentinel serves to remind me of my own rich experience at Heart Mountain and of my many friends there.

The Sentinel has been of great service to the people of Heart Mountain and has represented as well the interests of all others of Japanese nationality and extraction here in the United States. I shall hate to see the

publication discontinued, but will prize my complete set of the weekly issues from the very beginning.

My interest in the people there continues and I often find myself championing their cause. Their cause is just, but it would be easier to defend it if they would not so often invite the criticism.

I find myself in agreement with some who resent their talking Japanese in the stores and on the crowded streets when their conversation with clerks and others proves them to be capable of speaking good English. There is reason in the claim that if they have adopted this country as their homeland they should accept its language in preference to a foreign tongue, particularly in such explosive times as these when we are at war with Japan.

Scott Taggart

Salt Lake City

(Taggart was former director of community enterprises here.—Ed. note)

Evacuees May Now Qualify for NHA

WASHINGTON, D.C.—To evacuees who have inquired as to their eligibility to build homes after relocation, it may be of interest that the National Housing agency has clarified its H-3 housing program to include resettlers who qualify as "hardship" cases.

NHA defines "personal hardship" as arising from increases in dependents or consolidation of the family, or considerations of health, physical disability or safety. Under these conditions, evacuees would qualify if a family is separated because of a local housing shortage or if members are living together in overcrowded or temporary housing, such as a hostel.

TO MANAGE HOSTEL

SACRAMENTO—Mrs. Sue Harada, wife of Captain Y. Harada, now serving with the armed forces in Germany, has returned from the East and will manage the No. 1 hostel here. Her most recent word from her husband indicated he would soon be sent to a CBI area.



ROHWER, Ark. . . . Pvt. Suso Takahashi, whose mother resides in the center, was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action with the Fifth Army in Italy . . . a new work schedule has been put into effect . . . the first complete train including a dinner left for California Thursday. . . . an art and handicraft exhibit was held . . . Masamori Kojima, formerly of Rohwer, has joined the WLA staff in Chicago. . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . Sgt. Frank H. Yano has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star . . . Project Director L. T. Hoffman and four Buddhist church leaders left for San Francisco to expedite conversion of the Buddhist church into a hostel . . . Pvt. Yamato Kawaguchi, wounded in both ankles and on the left arm during a battle in France, visited friends in the center. . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . Edward Beriman, Newark, N. J., relocation officer, arrived to aid resettlers interested in the Newark area . . . final examination of school children's teeth was made. . . .

GILA, ARIZ. . . . a special Greyhound bus left for Los Angeles from Rivera . . . Gertrude M. Smith, medical social worker, returned from the West coast after discussing plans for transfer of hospital cases . . . Evelyn Swiggum, chief of the social welfare section, left for Boston on business. . . .

NEWELA, Calif. . . . irrigation plan has been scheduled to supply water to each ward twice each week . . . Anne Pendleton, who returned to America on the Gripsholm, was guest speaker at the Union church English worship service . . . the second semester of the elementary schools started on July 23 . . . high school students went on a picnic to Castle Rock. . . .

One Year Ago This Week

Two Heart Mountainers, Lt. Kei Tanahashi and Cpl. Yoshitaru N. Aoyama, were reported to their "next of kin" as killed in action in Italy.

Twenty-five enlisted reservists, the largest contingent thus far, have been ordered by the headquarters of the seventh service command, Omaha, Neb., to report for active duty in the U.S. army.

Property damage amounting to \$20 was caused by a fire at the motor pool repair shop.

Petitions to divert part of the community enterprises unclaimed patronage refunds for a \$2400 scholarship fund enabling students to attend colleges were circulated by the members of the YMCA, YWCA and the YPC.

Boosting the number of men representing Heart Mountain in the armed forces of the United States to 414, a group of 19 inductees left for induction into the army at Ft. Logan, Colo.

Pvt. Joe Suski, former athletic director, and Pvt. Sho Nojima, former reporter on The Sentinel, who have been accepted by the Camp Savage, Minn., language school, are undergoing basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Threshing of 17 acres of canning peas which weighed a total of 30,863 pounds was completed.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Pvt. Minoru Kuchi, Fort Bragg, N.C.; Pvt. Frank Shimizu, Ft. Tom, Sagar, Fort Leonardwood, Mo.; Warrant Officer Ernest Hiral, Fort Logan, Colo.; Wae Sgt. Akiko Mikami, Camp Ritchie, Md.; Pvt. Joe Hamashita, Ft. Jiro Watanabe, Pvt. Shigeo Hoshida, Pvt. Kiyoshi Nakagawa, Pvt. Sab Akiyama, Fort Snelling, Minn.

CIVILIANS — David Nitake, Ruth Nitake, Nab Otomori, Frank Kinoshita, Denver; Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Douglas Hasegawa, Kazuko Hasegawa, Mesa, Idaho; R. M. Nakagawa, Kiyu Nakagawa, Sugar City, Idaho; Yae Nabata, George Nakamura, Kazuo Nose, Masaru Ito, Johnny Kanazaki, Hank Kasahara, Fumi Kinoshita, Chicago; George Nakanishi, South Bend, Indiana; Eunioe Nakamura, Brookline, Mass.; Shizuo Kawamoto, Crow Agency, Mont.; Tom T. Tamura, Tarkio, Mont.; Masaku Gotanda, Masuki Nakano, Three Forks, Mont.; Teruko Munekiyo, Ted Munekiyo, Omaha, Neb.; Ichiro Abe, New York; Albert Osuga, Cleveland, Ohio; Henry Suzuki, May Suzuki, Dayton, Ohio; George T. Hori, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Noboru Kawaguchi, Provo, Utah; William Matsuda, Madison, Wis.; Yoshio Nishimoto, Shinichi Oba, Powell.

Center Activities

(Continued from Page 1)
being terminated from regular jobs probably will find only heavy manual labor, it was indicated this week. The job of moving the stoves from the hundreds of vacant apartments and other heavy equipment that go into surplus property will be one of the jobs available. All efforts, project officials stated, will be directed toward relocation and welfare work. Appointed personnel being terminated in other sections and divisions will assist as much as possible in the work of these functions.

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Always Good Supply
McGlathery Greenhouses
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WIGWAM PASTRIES

Community Stores 2 & 3

Leaves

CALIFORNIA — Kazuo Edward Kobayashi, Keiko Kay Kobayashi, Haruko Mary Kobayashi, Los Angeles; Haruo Katsaki, Oakland; Henry Nobutaro Morita, San Francisco.

COLORADO — Hiroji Hosaka, Boulder; Harry Shigeru Matsumoto, Kazuko Mary Akamatsu, Shimo Akamatsu, Yasujiro Akamatsu, Denver; Hisaku Shitakachi, Rocky Ford.

IDAHO — Kinsuyo Kurihara, Mary Hisayo Kurihara, Michio Kurihara, Seikuro Aiba Kurihara, Shizuyo Kurihara, Sugar City; Pumtze Koochiyama, Kazuyo Koochiyama, Masaye Koochiyama, Yutaka Koochiyama, Weiler.

ILLINOIS — Masataro Kida, Takazumi Eugene Kutsuma, Rukio Ruth Terui, Mary Tomita, Chicago.

MINNESOTA — Ronald Kazuo Tamura, Deene Tatsumi Tamura, Minneapolis.

MONTANA — Kiyoshi Mitani, Crow Agency; George Sumihro, Whitefish.

NEBRASKA — Masanobu Ray Noda, Boys Town.

NEW YORK — Ernest Hirotsuka Handa, Satoshi Ishimaru, New York.

OHIO — Hatsuyo Nakai, Wakichi Nakai, Carrie Fujii, Cleveland.

OREGON — George Satoshi Minatani, Nyssa; Mineko Ishimoto, Puna Ishimoto, Mitsuru Ishimoto, Ontario; Douglas Sagar, Vale.

WASHINGTON — Miyoko Shiba, Clara Kazuko Sugiyama, Minoru Yokoyama, Kenji Yokoyama, Shoji Yokoyama, Kane Yokoyama, Shigeru Yokoyama, Spokane; Tomiji Igarashi, Vashon.

WISCONSIN — Sumuyo Seo, Tatsu Seo, Milwaukee.



For All - Around Satisfaction
Eat Our Ice Cream
Community Stores
Block 8 and 8B
Thermopolis, Wyo.
STEWARDS CREAMERY

Amateurs, Block 22 Split Doubleheader

The Amateurs and the Block 22 team divided a softball doubleheader last Tuesday. The Amateurs took the first contest 4-3. The second game went to Block 22 by the identical score.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Amateurs scored the winning run in the extra inning on Frank Shikuma's hit and a fielder's choice. Yuzo Yasuhara knotted the count for Block 22 by belting a homer in the sixth frame.

George Hashimoto led the attack for the winners with three hits in four trips to the plate. Shikuma followed with two blows. Yukio Kimura garnered a pair for the losers.

Tooru Hirose, who went the distance for the Amateurs, gave up five hits, while his teammates collected eight bingles off Mas Nagao.

The Block 22 softballers showed across four runs in the last inning to cap the second game. Babe Nonura of the winners was the hitting star of the game with two safeties.

Troop 379 to Face All-Opponent Team

Troop 379, champion of the Boy Scout softball league, will oppose the all-opponent team 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in a post-season game.

The Boy Scout all-stars and the C.A. Oldtimers will tangle in an exhibition softball tilt 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

LEO ADLER
Magazine Specialist
SUBSCRIPTION AGENT
for all magazines
Wholesale Distributors
Baker, Oregon

Survey Will Start Aug. 1 On Relocation

(Continued from Page One)
formation it will be sent to the Washington office where arrangements will be made with the railroad and pullman companies for the securing of equipment. The same information will be given to the relocation officers in order that they may gear their program accordingly.

The community councilmen and block managers have been informed of the program of interviewing and it is possible that the residents may wish to discuss the matter with them. The bi-weekly bulletins will carry schedules by days of the blocks in which the interviewing is to be held to enable the residents to be prepared to be home and have their answers ready.

If there are families who will need assistance they will be directed by the interviewers as to where and when they should report to receive such assistance, Carroll said.

AGED OVER ONE YEAR BREWED SOY SAUCE
Gallon Bottles

Oriental
"Show-You" SAUCE
SPURS THE APPETITE
Makes every-day foods taste on a bright new taste. Keep a bottle on the table every meal. Ask for Oriental.
SEND FOR RECIPE BOOK Free!
ORIENTAL SHOW-YOU C
COLUMBIA CITY, IND.



CODY SANIDARY
GRADE A MILK AND CREAM
At The Center
We Deliver Every Other Day

Scout All-Star Team Selected

Five members of the championship Troop 379 were selected on the all-star team of the Boy Scout softball league. Troop 379 placed three players and Troop 343 two. The selections follow:

Tohru Suzuki, 379, pitcher; Shoryu Nagashii, 333, catcher; Kenny Yashikura, 333, first base; George Sucki, 343, second base; Eddie Chikasuye, 379, third base; Kats Ogawa, 379, shortstop; Chuck Uyeda, 333, left field; Henry Nishimura, 379, center field; George Imokawa, 343, right field; Albert Keiml, 379, luck short.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

PAGODA (23-26)
"Keys of The Kingdom" (Gregory Peck, Roddy McDowell) July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.
"Reckless Age", Gloria Jean, Judy Clark and "News" Aug. 3, 4, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m.
DAWN (9-26)
"Reckless Age", Gloria Jean, Judy Clark and "News" July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"Keys of The Kingdom", (Gregory Peck, Roddy McDowell) Aug. 3, 4, 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m., Aug. 5, 7 p.m.

Your Red Cross Chapter
Can Answer Your Questions
If you want claims and benefits explained, or help in filing claims, go to your Home Service worker.
With Red Cross chapters in every town, with each chapter as close to the other as the nearest telephone, Home Service workers offer a chain of service wherever you go.
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Heart Mountain Unit
Heart Mountain Wyoming

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and by the consumers.

Inter-Block Track and Field Meet Scheduled

Oldtimers After Winning First Game Held to 2-2 Tie by Zebra-Elite Team

The second game of a two-game series last Wednesday between the Oldtimers, who took the first contest 6-3, and the combined team of the champion Zebras and the Block 20 Elites was called at the end of the sixth inning because of the wind and dust with the score deadlocked at 2-all. The game will be replayed 2:30 p.m. Sunday on the block 20 diamond.

In Wednesday's tie game, Oldtimers' Russ Hinaga and Pumbo Kusunoki of the Zebra-Elite aggregation both twirled airtight ball, the former yielding three and the latter four.

The losers drew first blood when they tallied twice in the second inning. After Bob Sugita reached first on an error, Kusunoki singled to right. Both runners scored when Hinaga in trying to pick off Sugita at second threw the ball into center field and it bounced away from the center fielder.

The Oldtimers knotted the count in the sixth. Jackson Kumagai drew a pass to open the inning. Rosie Matsui was hit by a pitched ball. Yuzo Yasuhara forced Kumagai at third. Matsui and Yasuhara advanced on a wild pitch and came in when Frank Shiraki singled to right.

The Oldtimers clinched the first game of the series in the initial canto when they scored four runs on two hits, a walk and an error. Leadoff man Tak Suzuki drew a free pass. Russ Hinaga was safe when the second baseman fumbled his grounder. Babe Nomura singled into center to bring in Suzuki. Hinaga scored when Yuzo Yasuhara grounded out. Min Yoshizaki then blasted a homer along the third base line to

4 Zebras Make Sentinel All-Star Baseball Team

As in the past two selections, the Zebras, thrice-crowned Heart Mountain baseball champions, dominate the annual Sentinel all-star selections. The 1945 Zebra edition produced four players of first team calibre. The Amateurs produced two, and the Block 20 Elites, Maryknoll and the Oldtimers one each.

Center fielder Chi Akizuki, second baseman Mori Shimada and pitcher Ernie Inouye, all of the Zebras; shortstop Snooks Kadota of the Amateurs and right fielder Ich Kaminaka of the Elites were unanimous choices. Other first team nominees include catcher Fuzzy Shimada of the Amateurs, first baseman Rosie Matsui of the Oldtimers, third sacker Tak Sugiyama of the Zebras and Yuzo Yasuhara of Maryknoll.

Inouye, who is credited with hurling two consecutive one-hitters, received additional honors by being selected the most promising player. The most valuable player honors went to Kadota, brilliant Amateur shortstop. Sugiyama, Zebras' hard-hitting guardian of the torrid corner, was chosen as the most improved player.

The selections are as follows:

First Team

Player	Team	Position
Ernie Inouye, Zebras		Pitcher
Fuzzy Shimada, Amateurs		Catcher
Rosie Matsui, Oldtimers		First base
Mori Shimada, Zebras		Second base
Tak Sugiyama, Zebras		Third base
Snooks Kadota, Amateurs		Shortstop
Yuzo Yasuhara, Maryknoll		Left field
Chi Akizuki, Zebras		Center field
Ich Kaminaka, Block 20 Elites		Right field

Second Team

Player	Team	Position
Texie Watanabe, Block 20 Elites		Pitcher
George Iseri, Amateurs		Pitcher
Russ Hinaga, Zebras		Catcher
George Hashimoto, Amateurs		First base
Tosh Umemoto, Amateurs		Second base
Tak Ikeda, Block 20 Elites		Third base
Keiichi Ikeda, Zebras		Shortstop
Fumio Kusunoki, Zebras		Left field
George Yamamoto, Amateurs		Center field
Shig Tachibana, Zebras		Right field

Honorable mention — Billy Shundo (Maryknoll), Shozo Hata (Zebras), p; Keiko Osumi (Elites), Jim Umemoto (Oldtimers), Al Sake (Heart Mountain Juniors), Frank Shiraki (Maryknoll), c; Bob Sugita (Zebras), Happy Furiya (Elites), lb; Buddy Takata (Zebras), George Mori (Elites), George Okuda (Oldtimers), 2b; Nob Yano (Elites), ss; Kaz Yanase (Elites), George Mine-tani (Amateurs), Roy Suzuki (Maryknoll), lf; Harry Ikebe (Heart Mountain Juniors), cf; Shig Iseri (Oldtimers), rf.

Three Lifeguard Assistants Named

As a precautionary measure, three assistants have been added to the lifeguard staff. They are Min Nishimura, Hakaru Nishihara and Bob Matsuo. S. Waino has been named as watch man during the morning hours.

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Event Will Take Place August 18

An inter-block track and field meet for boys and girls will be sponsored by the community activities department Saturday, Aug. 18, at the high school field, according to Bill Teramoto, director of youth activities.

Track events will be run off in the morning from 9 with field events and relays taking place in the afternoon from 1:30. In event there are more than eight entrants in any track event, heats will be run-off.

Points will be awarded as follows: first place, 8; second place, 5; third place, 3, and fourth place, 1.

The winning block will receive a cash prize of \$25. Blocks finishing second and third will be awarded \$15 and \$10, respectively. Individual prizes will also be awarded.

Contestants will be divided into six groups according to age: class A, 15-18 years; class B, 13-15 years; class C, 11-12 years; class D, 9-10 years; class E, 7-8 years; class F, 6 years and under. Anyone falsifying his age will be disqualified, Teramoto said.

Events for the day include: Class A—100-yard dash (boys), 100-yard dash (girls), 440-yard relay (boys), 440-yard relay (girls), softball throw (boys), volleyball service (girls).

Class B—75-yard dash (boys), 75-yard dash (girls), 300-yard relay (boys), 300-yard relay (girls), softball throw (boys), softball throw (girls), high jump (boys), broad jump (boys), volleyball service (girls).

Class C—75-yard dash (boys), 75-yard dash (girls), three-legged race (boys), 300-yard relay (boys), 300-yard relay (girls), softball throw (boys), softball throw (girls), broad jump (boys), volleyball service (girls).

Class D—50-yard dash (boys), 50-yard dash (girls), one-legged race (boys), one-legged race (girls), 200-yard relay (boys), 200-yard relay (girls), broad jump (boys), rope-skipping race (girls).

Class E—50-yard dash (boys), 50-yard dash (girls), one-legged race (boys), rope-skipping (girls), flag relay (boys), flag relay (girls).

Class F—50-yard dash (boys), 50-yard dash (girls), one-legged race (boys), rope-skipping race (girls), flag relay (boys), flag relay (girls).

Sign-ups are being taken at C.A. headquarters, 16-N. Deadline is Aug. 11.

Don Mitani Cops 18-Hole Tourney

Shooting a net 71, Don Mitani annexed the Heart Mountain Golf club's 18-hole handicap medal play last Sunday on the local course. He was awarded Art Okada's perpetual trophy, phy.

The first three winners and their scores follow: Mitani, 81-10-71; Tom Kuniyuki, 86-15-71, and Minoru Kishi, 75-3-72. Low gross honors went to Kakulchiro Yanase, who shot a 77. Another 18-hole handicap medal play is scheduled for tomorrow with teecoff at 8:30 a.m.

To
Heart Mountain Residents
THANK YOU
FOR YOUR PAST PATRONAGE

OUR BEST WISHES TO YOU AS YOU JOURNEY
INTO THE "OUTSIDE" WORLD

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES
Heart Mountain Wyoming

Enterprises to Terminate Normal Business

Closing-Out Sales Set Aug. 6-18; Refund Checks To Be Issued in October

Normal business for all stores and shops except a few service departments will be terminated Tuesday in order to facilitate the liquidation process of the assets and liabilities of the community enterprises, Toshio Kanazawa, general manager, announced this week. Dissolution of the community enterprises has been set for Oct. 31.

Closing-out sales will be held Aug. 6 to 18, inclusive. In preparation for the sales, the block 8 store, block 20 store and the department store will be closed four days beginning Wednesday. The personnel store will be closed two days and will reopen Friday. As most of the merchandise items will be sold at cost or less, no refund receipts will be issued during the closing-out sales, according to Kanazawa.

Service departments will remain open as follows: barber shops, beauty shop and dry cleaning service to Aug. 15, domestic service, telegram service and check cashing service to Aug. 31. The fish store will be open until Aug. 23. No magazines or newspapers will be sold after July 31.

Green cash register receipts issued from Aug. 1, 1944, to July 31, 1945, will be tabulated beginning Wednesday, Kanazawa said. Patronage refunds for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1945, will be calculated and credited to each patron on the basis of purchase records for the same period after auditing by the Northwest Cooperative Auditing and Service association. The remaining assets will be distributed to patrons on the basis of patronage records from the inception of the community enterprises.

Final refund checks are expected to be distributed during October.

Although the enterprises began with \$10 borrowed from Guy Robertson, then assistant project director, it did more than \$2,500,000 worth of business in three years of operation. The first store was opened at 2-26 on Aug. 12, 1942, within a matter of hours after the arrival here of the first evacuees from Pomona assembly center.

Douglas M. Todd, who was recently named project director at the Gila, Ariz., relocation center, was superintendent of the enterprises until December, 1942, when he was elevated to the position of assistant project director upon the appointment of Robertson as project director. He was succeeded by Scott Taggart, now with the Pacific National Life Assurance company in Salt Lake City. Taggart left the enterprise in July 1944. Since then the enterprises has been operated by the board of trustees and the trust committee composed of block representatives.

Present members of the board of trustees include Genichiro Iwasaki, chairman; Sokenari Yamada, executive secretary; Kojiro Urushibata and Ted Okamoto, treasurers; Kanazawa, general manager; Soesaku Suzuki, Shigetaka Kurokawa, T. M. Asano and Arata Shibayama.

Heads of the departments are Shibayama, head buyer; T. Okamoto, chief accountant; Louise Mochizuki, assistant; Taro Takayama, warehouse; Koji Sakai,

service department; Naoyoshi Tsukida, head cashier; Yoshitaka Kashiwagi, department store; Yoshio Iwasaki, block 8 store; Yochiro Katahira, block 20 store; Nobumitsu Kodama, personnel store; James Tsuchiya, fish department, and Harry Morizawa, radio repair shop.

Director Asks Relocates to Assist Others

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, appealed to evacuees already reestablished in outside communities to help those still in centers to relocate when he spoke before a group of relocates here recently.

"WRA's part of the job now is pretty much a matter of helping people to help themselves," the director stated. "Relocated evacuees themselves must sell the 'will to relocate' to people still on projects."

In pointing out the two principal ways in which resettled evacuees can help those at centers, Myer declared:

"WRA stands ready to assist in any possible way. But I say to you evacuees, not only to you, but to all people who have left centers, these are the ways in which you must help us meet these responsibilities."

The first method of assistance Myer suggested was for resettled evacuees to exert a pull on those in centers, convincing them that they should relocate without further delay. Otherwise they may suffer unnecessary hardships later. Outsiders, the director said, can emphasize that (1) employment levels are now high, (2) the approach of winter will complicate later relocation, and (3) early resettlers will get maximum attention in assistance with relocation and transportation problems.

Heart Mountain Artist Helped Task Force Take Alessandria

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy.—The key to Alessandria, Italy, was given to Lt. Thomas Flourdeur of Lewiston, Me., when he led a task force composed of five men of the 100th battalion, 442nd Japanese American combat team, and four Sherman tanks of the 760th tank battalion into the city during the Fifth army's final drive in Italy.

When the 100th battalion learned that 33 German officers and 300 men were waiting to surrender in Alessandria, Flourdeur ordered them with his tank force.

The population jammed the streets to welcome the Americans. Cheers, tears, laughter and flowers greeted the tankmen and the men of the 100th.

Private First Class Sam Tuji of Haku, Maui; Hiroshi Mizuno of Lawai, Kauai; Irving Akaboshi, 818 Eighth avenue, Honolulu; James Abe of Seal Beach,

Warrant Officer Hirai Visits Folks on Leave From Pacific

By Roy Yamadera

Warrant Officer Ernie Hirai returned to the United States on a 45-day furlough after serving for 30 months in the Asiatic Pacific theater of operations. He is here in the center to relocate his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Konosuke Hirai who reside at 20-14-A.

At Leyte, Hirai won the Bronze Star for outstanding bravery in action and won the oak leaf cluster denoting a second Bronze Star at Luzon. Asked by the reporter how he won two Bronze Stars, Hirai replied, "I was lucky, I guess, I just did what I was supposed to; lots of other fellows deserve it too." He said, "Quite a few in our outfit won the Bronze Star, and before the war ends I hope lots more nisei will get it."

When Warrant Officer Hirai received his 45-day furlough, he had accumulated 104 points. Only 85 points are required for an honorable discharge, but Hirai has to report back to duty in the Pacific.

Sold Hirai, "This war is a big experience for me. The most frightening experience I had was during the battle for Manila when a Jap artillery shell exploded over my head. I was knocked down but didn't receive a scratch. I was sure lucky."

Hirai graduated from Hollywood high school and attended the University of California at Berkeley where he majored in engineering. He had one more year to go when he was inducted.

Hirai was a master sergeant when he was promoted to warrant officer last May at Luzon. He wears the Asiatic Pacific, Philippine Islands Liberation and Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbons in addition to four battle stars for the New Guinea, Admiralty, Leyte and Luzon campaigns. He also wears the bronze arrowhead for participating in the amphibious landing at Leyte plus the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, good conduct ribbon and the Presidential unit citation, also six gold chevrons on his left sleeve denoting 30 months overseas service.

Hirai is attached to G-2, 5th cavalry division stationed in the Asiatic Pacific theater of operations.

While interrogating Japanese prisoners in the Philippines, Hirai said he ran across a prisoner in the Philippines who spoke English more fluently

than any other soldier in Hirai's company. This prisoner received his primary education in the United States and was a graduate of Meiji and Teikyo universities in Japan and Oxford university in England.

Warrant Officer Hirai earned the Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star by showing "exceptional devotion to duty and tireless efforts in the successful performance of his language section throughout the Luzon campaign. The sound judgment and vast experience of Warrant Officer Hirai enabled his section in many cases to obtain tactical information from prisoners under pressure of time and near the front lines aiding materially in forming an accurate estimation of the enemy situation," according to his citation.

Hirai was a technical sergeant when he won the Bronze Star in the Leyte campaign.

Warrant Officer Hirai was born 27 years ago in Los Angeles and was residing in Hollywood when he was inducted into the army at Fort MacArthur on June 5, 1941. He took his basic training at Camp Roberts and also trained at Camp Sam Luis Obispo, Calif. and Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He then received orders from the War department to report for intelligence training at Camp Savage, Minn., from where he was graduated in January, 1943, to be sent overseas. During his 30 months of service in the Asiatic Pacific front, Warrant Officer Hirai participated in the New Guinea, Admiralty Islands, Leyte and Luzon campaigns.

Kaltenborn Aids Students

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Japanese American Student Relocation council, now engaged in a campaign to raise \$20,000 to continue its work of assisting students from war relocation centers in entering colleges and universities, announced that among their contributions to date was a check for \$100 from H. V. Kaltenborn, noted NBC commentator.

In enclosing the check Kaltenborn declared:

"We are under the special obligation to those young Americans of Japanese ancestry who have been deprived of normal opportunities by our short-sighted harsh restrictions on their parents.

"At the front lines in the Solomon Islands, in the Pacific, and on the Italian front, I was much impressed with the contribution that our fellow citizens of Japanese ancestry have made to Allied victory. Almost without exception, they have proved themselves exemplary in conduct, devoted to duty, brave in action and possessing unusually high average of intelligence. I believe it is true that the Japanese American battalion engaged on the Italian front won a higher number of decorations and awards than any battalion of the Fifth army."

From The Nation's Press

San Francisco, Calif.

Interviewed by the San Francisco News, Capt. C. H. Grandstaff, who visited Japanese American combat comrades at the Van Nuys, Calif., hospital, said: "These former local boys are more loyal to the U.S. than many of the flag-waving, hate-shouting Americans who try to persecute the nisei."

Kansas City, Mo.

Lt. (j.g.) David R. Tecner, who liked his Japanese American fellow-students at Park college, Parkville, Mo., before he went to war, writes in a letter to his wife who formerly taught at Poston, Ariz., that, even after fighting the Japanese enemy and witnessing atrocities on Saipan and Tinian, the nisei are still his friends "in a far deeper and more real sense than they once were." The letter was reprinted in the Kansas City Star.

Spokane, Wash.

Denouncing boycotts of Japanese American truck farmers, the Spokane Spokesman-Review declared: "It is gratifying to know that these Japanese who face boycotts are to have the protection of the anti-trust division of the department of justice and of the war food administration. As American citizens they are entitled to it."

Rochester, N. Y.

"One by one the organizations which have manifested racial prejudice against American veterans of Japanese ancestry, or against civilians with Japanese names, are being dragged into the light and rebuked publicly," the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle declared.

Pointing out that it is just as well such cases of prejudice as the rejection of a nisei veteran's membership application, by vote of a small majority of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are made public, the editorial said: "Thus they arouse storms of public protest and show sympathy of 'great numbers' of fellow Americans for Japanese Americans."

St. Paul, Minn.

Although state and local governments are "traditionally jealous of infringements on their sovereignty, the West coast states and communities, guilty of neglecting to protect nisei against terrorism, 'can hardly complain' if the Federal government assumes responsibility, the St. Paul Dispatch declared.

The editorial added: "It already prepares to safeguard rights of nisei soldiers and their families, to offer evacuees housing, to find war plant jobs for them, and to reimburse them for the losses sustained through evacuation."

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK
Temporary 41
Permanent 259

LEAVES TO DATE
Temporary 121
Permanent 6785
RESIDUE 5691