SICKNESS PREVENTION

To impress upon the residents the need for health and sanitation, Aug. 24-31 has officially been declared as SICKNESS PREVENTION WEEK.

SICKNESS PREVENTION WEEK will be climaxed with a public mass meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. next Monday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. A.B. Carson and George Kambara will speak on Public Sanitation.

HARVEST SEASON CALLS FOR LABORERS

The harvest season is at hand for agricultural crops which are vital to the success of our country in the war.

This year, because of the war, there is a serious shortage of people to help with the harvest. Throughout the nation, vigorous efforts are being made to recruit people for this work. Those who volunteer to work on the farms will be performing a patriotic service.

The people of Japanese ancestry who have been evacuated from the West Coast can take part in this national effort to harvest the crops. Already this year the evacuees have made an important contribution to the war effort by going out of assembly and relocation centers to work on farms in Idaho, Utah, Montana, and Oregon. During the Spring and Summer approximately 1,700 evacuees volunteered to do farm work. This has generally worked out successfully for both the workers and the farmers. The evacuees have been highly commended for their work by both public officials and private citizens.

The need for help on the farms is urgent again. The harvest season calls for the services of all who are available to do this work. The War Relocation Authority urges evacuees to volunteer for farm work at this time. An opportunity to do so will be afforded in assembly and relocation centers. The War Relocation Authority will be in charge of recruiting in all centers. Recruiting will be carried on in accordance with the following provisions:

RECRUITING PROCEDURES

1. Recruiting will be on a voluntary basis. Both families and single persons may go.
2. Round-trip transportation and meals on route will be furnished at no cost to the workers.
3. Adequate living quarters will be furnished at no cost to the workers.
4. Prevailing wages will be paid.
5. Assistance will be given by the Governor and local law enforcement officials of the State into which the workers go so that law and order will be maintained.
6. Workers and their families will be authorized to leave the centers to go to nonmilitary counties.

TO WEED OR NOT TO WEED

Tonight, the community forum will hold a panel discussion on the topic of vital interest: "Should Marriages Be Encouraged in the Project?" with Dave Okada as moderator. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: outdoor stage.

Panel speakers are: Mr. Harold Jacoby, Rev. Shigo Tanabe, Mr. Mita, Mr. M. Hiraoka, Dr. Jiro Muramoto, Mrs. Maruyama, Howard Yamada, James Sakai, and Helen Nakamura.

Discussion will be open to the public. Anyone is urged to be present and voice his opinion. Dan Cupid is in charge.

AGRICULTURAL FILM TO BE SHOWN

Four reels of technicolor agricultural films will be shown at 6:30 tonight from 6:30 p.m. Shall we plant our own fields?
THE JAPANESE PEOPLE

Whether we like it or not, we are the Japanese people: the issei, the nisei, the kibei alike by race.

No one will deny that, and no one will deny that.

The fact we are in a WRA center such as this is proof enough.

Whether we like it or not, students of sociology will attest to the fact that our race consciousness has been made more intense by the act of evacuation. Candidly speaking, this consciousness has been forced upon us.

On the basis of this assertion, let us approach the problems of camp life in a realistic manner, so as to clarify our mental confusion and to simplify the problems of colonization for those in the position of leadership.

The Japanese are a proud people. We have reasons to be proud of our race in America where we have done so much to contribute to the improvement of the soil along the western coast during the past half a century. We are proud of our highly cultivated sense of responsibility toward assigned duties, of our industry and thrift. We are proud of our cultural refinement and educational background attained in the difficult social environment we had to live. We are proud of our issei parents who have done so much to earn daily bread against terrible odds, and to instill in us the sense of loyalty to one another (the Stars and Stripes), and to plant in us the strong love for kindliness, politeness, and discipline.

Because we are a proud people, the Japanese people honor those who treat them as such. Officials, high or low, who have anything to do with the Japanese are well to remember that.

But to ourselves in the camp we must warn against doing anything contrary to hurt our own pride which makes us what we are.

It is true, we live in a difficult condition. Times are trying to say the least. Sometimes it is nerve-wracking to brush elbows with people of diverse temperaments and personalities, of various group interests and individual leanings. Often times it nauseates us to see colonists fight among themselves for "trivial" things, for things they can settle with a little common sense, or with the good Japanese sense of perseverance and respect for other fellow's feeling.

The Japanese people in America and everything that goes to sustain their feeling of pride in their own race are on trial in these relocation centers.

The issei, the nisei and the kibei are well to remember this constantly so that they will never have the occasion to spit in their own racial face.
Enrollment figures in the weightlifting class now total 140 boys and 3 girls under the instruction of Emerick Ishaikawa and Edwin Kuroki in #108. Morning, afternoon and evening classes are held daily, while students are required to attend three sessions weekly.

Along with the two instructors, Henry Koizumi, John Doi, Shimo Miyamoto, Kaz Izumi, and Harry Ida have lifted 200 pounds of barbell weights. Dan Arai is the midget in the class scaling only 100 pounds, while Henry Koizumi, the heaviest, hits the 170 mark.

Proverbial "car \\^\\_y birds" work with the weights before breakfast. Physical development has also been rapid among the beginners, the tutors indicate. Four courses, starting with dumbbells and advancing to weightlifting, are being offered to students. A set of 80 pound dumbbells and two sets of York Barbells are used.

MORE WORKERS WANTED

A call for 12 harvesting and piano machinery workers was announced by the Placement Bureau Saturday. More tractor operators are also needed, the Bureau added.

Placement officer Frank Fagan stated that over 7,000 residents are currently employed on different WPA projects. As there is still work for more people, Placement officer Fagan urged all persons desiring employment to register immediately.

NEW ARRIVALS

With the arrival of 6 more residents, the population of Yale Lake has now reached 15,088.

The new arrivals coming in Saturday were: Tumakorio Tokihara from Salt Lake City; Yoshiji Goga, Tan Gunno, Cali, detection camp; San Matsumura, Sacramento; Hideto Nakajima, Masako, Fujimoto, and Kanji Fujimoto from Tenmon and Hisakichi Nakamichi from Bismark, N.B.

$700 WORTH OF MONEY ORDERS DAILY

City colonists flood the local post office daily to send an average of $700 worth of money orders and to purchase 25 dollars worth of war bonds and stamps.

Highest bond sale reached $750. Money orders ranging from 15 cents to $495 have been filled.

To facilitate an increasing flow of C.O.D., parcel, insured parcel, and registered mail, the post office staff has been enlarged to four.

Ralph A. Ganger, chief clerk in charge, stated that the greatest trouble is encountered when colonists come to claim registered mail, packages, and checks without proper identifications.

WARD 6:

The complete list of block managers and representatives to the Community Council for Ward 6 are as follows:

Block #40: manager, Frank Watamobi; representatives, Frank Taniyama, 4902-O.

Block #50: manager, Tomio Itahashi; representatives, Frank Doi, 5015-A.

Block #51: manager, Louis M. Oki; representatives, Thomas M. Tuge, 51-2.

Block #52: manager, Charles Uijima; representatives, Koichi Norikane, 5212-O.

Block #53: manager, Hiroyoshi Nakayama; representatives, George Yasumura, 5301-B.

Block #54: manager, Yoshiho Matsumura; representatives, Mie Okura, 54-333.

Block #55: manager, James Okamoto; representatives, James Nakamura, 5512-P.

Block #56: manager, Ted Nakamura; representatives, Takao Yoshimura, 5717-P.

Block #57: manager, Kazuo Yamasaki; representatives, Soichi Fukui, 5316-EE.

Block #58: manager, Mitsu Hashiguchi; representatives, Matsu Sakaguchi.

STUDENTS ASKED TO REGISTER

All students between the grades of 7th to 12 inclusive are asked to register for classes on the days which have been assigned to them. They may not be able to take the courses they had planned, Wilder, high school principal, advised unless this is done.

Schools are opening under abnormal conditions and it may be necessary for students who are working to take the time out for registration.

Registration day and hours will be announced by the block managers.

Wilder stated that a student will not be able to transfer into a class filled to capacity after his room assignment has been made.

VITAL STATISTICS

Born: To Morgan and Shizue Kodama, #617-E, a 7 lb. 2 oz. girl, Aug. 21, 12:45 a.m.

Born: To Yutaik and Shimuko Kodama, #619-A, a 6 lb. 12 oz. boy, Aug. 22, 3:30 a.m.

Died: Motoshi Miyake (46), #650-A, Aug. 21, 4:45 p.m. No survivors.
YOGORES DRUB HOSPITAL
TO TAKE NAT. CROWN

Yogores hurled their final obstacle last week to claim undisputed first place in the National softball league when they trounced the Hospital ten 14-3.

Champions took on early lead as they scored 7 runs in the first two innings while holding losers scoreless. Hospital's only inning was the last when they punched 3 hits and converted them to as many runs.

G. Geoko was the big sticker for the Yogores with three hits in four tries while pitcher Mayeda held the Hospitalites to five hits.

FLUSHES BEAT OAK PARK, RETAIN LEAD

With S. Kusano supplying the batting punch, the undefeated Royal Flushes continued on their way to the National hardball loop championship by taking down the fighting Oak Park nine, 3-1.

Veteran hurler Beans Yokono struck eight Oak Park batters and limited them to two hits.

In the first game that went eight innings, the winning Flushes collected 6 hits in a making up their 3 runs.

Batteries: Yawako and Hayashida vs. Uyeda, Hataku and Yamam.

HOMERS FEATURE HOLLAND VICTORY

Iriris won down again at the hands of Holland, 15-2. Soining in every round but the first, the Clarkburgers slayed out 12 hits and worked on numerous Iriris errors to total up their 15 markers.

Holland lads hit two homers while Iriris managed to include one four-bagger among the four scattered singles.

PING PONG NOTE

Ping Pong aspirants who have already signed up with the tournament committee are asked to submit their names, which are necessary for classes.

HOOD RIVER WINS

Sparked by leadoff man H. Yasui, Hood River defeated the Crusaders 11-5. Yasui got 5 safeties for Hood River while Hayash got 2 for the losers.