

# The Minidoka \* IRRIGATOR

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## TWO CHOSEN DELEGATES TO JACL MEET

James Sakamoto, past president of the JACL, and Milton Maeda, Portland JACL official, were selected to represent the Minidoka Project at a one-week meeting of JACL leaders to be held at Salt Lake City starting November 17. They will leave Monday for Salt Lake.

Representatives from the ten WRA centers, delegates from chapters outside the projects, and members of the National JACL headquarters staff will meet with National WRA Director Dillon Myer and Robert O'Brien, National Director of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese-Americans, to discuss various problems arising from the evacuation and relocation. Dr. Galen Fisher of the Institute for Pacific Relations is also expected to be present.

Mike Masaoka, National JACL secretary, will return from Washington for the conference to discuss  
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## HOSPITAL WORKERS RECEIVE SEPT. PAY

Hunt workers receiving pay for September Tuesday were those employed in the hospital and warehouse divisions. The Education and Community Services divisions will be paid Wednesday morning and afternoon, C.H. Hurst, project paymaster, said Tuesday.

Notification of payment to workers will be given to the respective division heads who will in turn notify the workers, Hurst said.

Housing, motor pool, and Employment division workers will be paid on the next payroll. Hurst requested dining hall workers who have not yet called for their pay with names beginning with A to Tanaka to do so immediately.

The payroll for Community Services, warehouses, public works, maintenance, transportation and supply, and project operation divisions numbering 1357 workers with a payroll amounting to \$14,500 arrived Monday afternoon, Hurst said.

## Stafford In S.L. To Seek Reason For Coal Delay

Project Director, Stafford left Sunday afternoon for Salt Lake City to investigate the reasons for delay in coal shipments to Hunt, the administration reported this week.

"Regularly scheduled carloads of coal have left the mines and are on route, but have not yet arrived," Raymond R. Best, transportation and supply officer, declared.

Several carloads were expected to have come in early this week. Twelve days are required for coal shipments to reach here from Salt Lake, Best said.

## Relocation Faces Lull Till Winter Quarter Begins

No more students will be relocated from Hunt until the winter quarter begins, Carl Sandoz, counselor, announced this week. At the same time, Sandoz disclosed that 250 colleges and universities are now on the army's approved list.

Sandoz said students may apply for entrance into schools for the next quarter or semester, as the case may be, and pointed out that lists and catalogs are available in his office in 25-4-A & B.

Those persons having college bulletins and catalogs were asked by Sandoz to contribute them to the counselor's office so that a catalog library can be started for use of students.

## NISEI, KIBEI FOR ARMY SCHOOL SOUGHT BY PLACEMENT OFFICE

Nisei as well as kibeimen interested in enrolling in the Military Intelligence Service Language School in Savage, Minn., were asked this week to see Hiroshi Yamada at the Placement Office, 22-11.

Several Hunt residents have shown definite interest in entering the school and have inquired at the Placement Office for information regarding the school, Yamada said.

Those enrolling in the school will not be inducted into the military service but will be given the opportunity voluntarily to enlist for the duration, it was announced recently.

In order to qualify for

enrollment, the person must be between 20 and 40 years of age, be a graduate of a high school in the United States, preferably be a graduate of shogakko and chugakko, have

a thorough knowledge of English and possess basic elementary knowledge of Japanese and ability to read and write.

War Bonds and Stamps, which may be bought at the Post Office and Community Stores here in Hunt, is the safest way to invest idle money. Administration officials pointed out that the sale of war bonds to Japanese is not, in any way, a means whereby the government can confiscate their funds.



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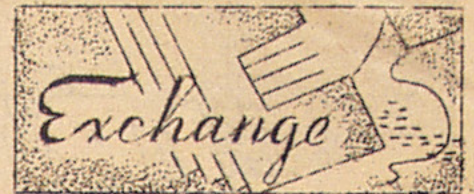
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**MANZANAR FREE PRESS-Calif.**  
More than 24 job offers from the Twin Cities district in Minnesota have been received here--mostly for domestic help. More than 350 people, both issei and nisei, have applied for permanent relocation.....All parents of high school students were urged to attend a meeting to organize the high school PTA.....Residents here, upon hearing news of coffee rationing outside, quickly emptied the canteen shelves of their limited supply.

## ROWHER OUTPOST - Ark.

Volume one, number one of the Rohwer, Arkansas "Outpost" takes its place among other mimeographed center sheets--on bright yellow and orange paper too.

William Y. Mimbu, formerly of Seattle, offers his services here at his office in the Legal Aid department.....Competitive examinations to select those best adapted for the police force positions are being taken...140 nisei soldiers have visited here on furloughs--mostly from nearby Camp Robinson, 130 miles away...T..

Contracts with soft drink concerns to sell cokes in the canteens are pending. Purchase of candies are limited--only five bars allowed to each person.

## GRANADA PIONEER--Colo.

Arrangements for extension courses with the University of Colorado and Colorado State of Education at Greeley have been completed...30 women of the center met to lay plans for the formation of a federation of women residents, which will attempt to solve various problems which arise in their field. Lucky girls at Granada! A project dance for over 100 nisei soldiers from Ft. Riley, Kansas, "who are all anxious to dance with nisei girls again," is being contemplated..... Eight baby formula stations are in operation throughout the center.

## Editorial:

### A NEW ARMISTICE

On November 11, 1918, the world stopped rocking with the detonations of instruments of death, and rocked instead with the delirious joy of mankind climbing out from the blood bath of World War I.

A world permanently happy under a permanent peace was the hope and promise of the Armistice. Democracy, victorious over "Prussian Militarism," was to light up the future, unchallenged and unmolested. But the hope was frustrated and the promise forgotten in the halls of Versailles, and Fascism, Hitler and World War II are the harvest we reap.

When the United Nations finish off Hitler and the Axis, World War II will also have its Armistice. And this time, they who fought for things that have nothing in common with loot, revenge and empire will see to it that the second Armistice inaugurates the "Century of the Common Man."

This time, the Armistice will not be a prelude to a sell-out. For since the last time, a wind has been rising in every corner of the world where men seek to shape their own destiny, and no combination of statesmen in frock coats will dare or be able to say nay.--DM

## Children To Name Block 32 School

Tiring of referring to their institution as the Blk. 32 school, pupils there have staged a contest among themselves to name it.

Several names have been submitted, among them being Sagebrush School, Canal School, Willow, Minisage (from Minidoka and sagebrush,) American Way, and Townsend, according to Miss Mildred Bennett, school principal.

Still other suggestions are Seaport, (from Seattle and Portland,) Stafford, Willosage, Dustage, and Dusage.

Pupils have been asked to submit more names, including ideas for the Blk. 10 school, Miss Bennett added.

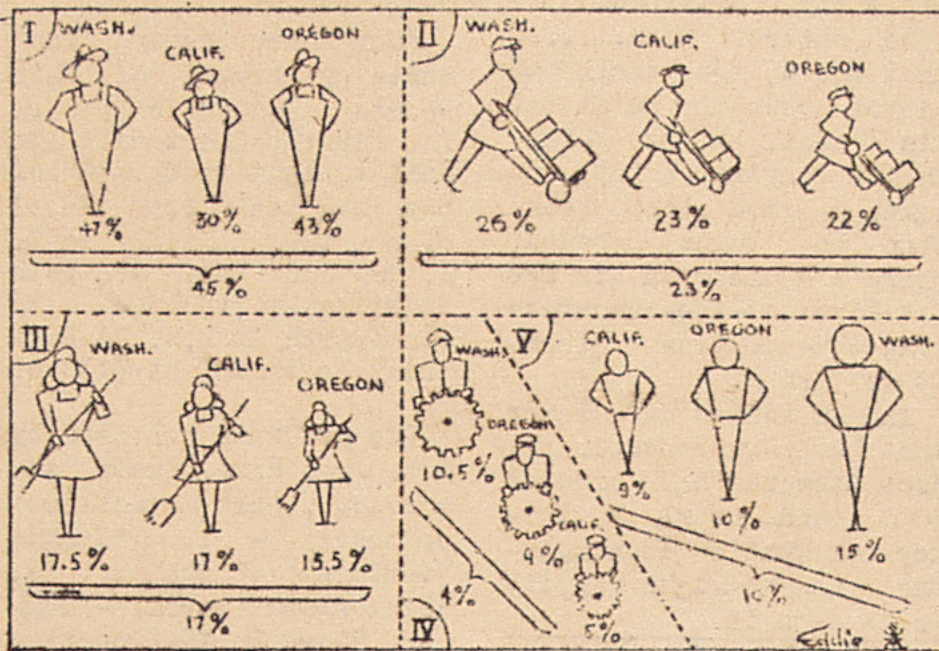
## Clothing Issue Still Undecided

The procedure for clothing allowances will be made uniform in all relocation centers and as the problem of adopting uniform procedure is still in the process of development, it is impossible to give any detailed information at this time, Russell Sprinkel, Sr. Administrative Officer, declared upon his return from Salt Lake City this week.

Sprinkel and George L. Townsend, Chief of Community Services, returned here after attending a clothing conference with national WRA officials and representatives from all centers to discuss issues and procedures of clothing allowances.



# Japanese Employment Status In Coastal States Revealed



More Japanese were engaged in agricultural work in Washington than in California prior to evacuation, statistics released by the WCCA Statistical Division, U.S. Bureau of the Census, reveals as records show that 47 per cent of Washingtonians were engaged in farming activities as compared to 30 per cent of the Californians.

The pre-evacuation survey showed 43 per cent of Oregon's Japanese were similarly employed while 45 per cent of the Japanese in the three states combined were farmers.

Washington led the other two states having had 26 per cent of its Japanese in the wholesaling and retailing business before evacuation whereas California had 23 per cent while Oregon's Japanese trailed with 22 per cent.

Twenty-three per cent of the Japanese in all three states were in merchandising of some nature.

In personal service, Washington held a slight edge over California with 17.5 per cent as compared with California's 17 per cent. Oregon showed 15.5 per cent. Seventeen per cent of the Japanese population in the three states combined were employed thusly.

Less Japanese were engaged in manufacturing than in other lines, according to the statistics which showed 10.5 per cent of Washington Japanese following that line as compared with Oregon's nine per cent and California's three per cent. Only four per cent of the Japanese in the three coastal states

were engaged in manufacturing work of any kind.

In all other kinds of work, Washington led the other states with 15 per cent. Oregon and California had respectively 10 per cent and nine per cent of their Japanese in miscellaneous employment. The combined percentage of the three states was 10 per cent.

The survey was conducted by the Fourth Army in 1940.

## MAEDA SPARKS COLO. STATE TO FIRST CONFERENCE WIN

Halfback Chot Maeda, figuring in three touchdown plays, sparked Colorado State, of the Big Seven Conference, to its first win of the season with a decisive 25-0 victory over Utah State in a gridiron spectacle at Fort Collins, Colorado, Saturday.

Maeda, a senior at Colorado State University, tallied the Aggies' first touchdown with a 22-yard run over his right end in the first period. After a successful conversion by fullback Dude Dent, Colorado kicked-off, but Utah State's Frank Williams fumbled on his own 28-yard line and Colorado State recovered. The green and gold cloven marked up six more points on the next play as Maeda pitched the pigskin to Jack Davis in

## COOPERATIVE ISSUES CALL FOR SUPPLIES

The Co-op this week issued a call for additional equipment which they will either purchase or rent from Hunt residents in order to augment their present inadequate facilities.

Iwao Hara, chief Co-op accountant, said the following equipment is needed: shoe repair equipment and machinery for a complete shop; safe, comptometer, calculator, new or used electric wiring, standard typewriters, cash registers, (newer models preferred) adding machines and a Uarco machine.

Those willing to rent or sell such equipment were asked by Hara to get in touch with either Keiji Saito or himself at the Co-op offices in 23-10-E & F.

## NEHER RETURNS IN TWO WEEKS

Pending the appointment of a new head and the completion of the new 200-bed hospital in Rowher, Arkansas, Dr. L. H. Neher, senior medical officer in Hunt, will remain in Rowher about two more weeks.

the end zone.

Returning a weak Utah punt to his enemy's 24-yard line in the second quarter, Maeda set up the stage for the third score. A pass from the nice half-back to Davis netted a first down, then Davis rambled through guards for the touchdown.

The fourth tally was scored early in the second half by Dent, who crashed through center from the four-yard line.

## Four Tule Lakers Make Homes Here

Four persons from the Tule Lake project who have joined relatives here are: Matsuyo Taguchi, U. Kawaguchi, Sawachi Kajikawa, and Yonjiro Wada.



## Boy Contemplates Turkeyless Thanksgiving, Gets Surprise

It would probably be an intensely cold, snappy day. The boy next door would button up his P-coat, pull on his size small mittens, and slitting the 10° below air with foggy breath, step it up to the dining hall. He would know it's Thanksgiving Day, and thinking of the celebration last year, he wonders what he's doing way over here in Idaho.

He nears the dining hall, and emanating from the door is the tantalizing aroma of roast turkey. The Thanksgiving dinner illustrations in the household

magazines must have driven him batty, he thinks.

He enters. Then....if that isn't the smell of giblet dressing, he'll eat his P-coat, and by golly, that's saying a lot. He takes a good long look. When he turns around, there's a gleam in his eye -- a I've-got-the-answer-to-the-\$64-question gleam. It is turkey.

And he finds out later that Leon Krumenacker, project steward, has ordered 7000 pounds of fleshy turkey for Hunt's Thanksgiving. And he sighs happily as he digs in.

## POST OFFICE RULINGS GIVEN

Personal business with the Post Office must be conducted through the windows arranged for that purpose, Director Stafford declared this week.

Stafford's notice, directed especially to project employees, stated:

"Under no circumstances shall unauthorized project

employees enter the mail sorting room or enter the Post Office through the rear doors.

"Until arrangements are made for general delivery service, personal mail will be delivered to the division head and distributed to the person to whom the letter was sent.

## FOUR RECORD CONCERTS SET BY MAE HARA

Four more record concerts are listed on this week's social calendar. The first concert will be held tonight in Ward 4 of the hospital from 8 o'clock, two on Friday in D. H. 40 and Rec. 8, both starting at 7:30 p.m. and the fourth in D.H. 28 Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The programs released by Mrs. Iwao Hara, music supervisor, were as follows: Wednesday - 1. "Tragic Overture" - Brahms; 2. "Liebestod" (vocal) - Wagner, "Love Duot" (vocal) - Wagner; 3. "Symphony No. 40 in 'G' Major" - Mozart; 4. "Blue Danube Waltz" - Strauss; Friday (D.H. 40) - Repeat performance of the "All French" program; Saturday. Another program of "All Russian" recordings.

The concert program in Rec. 8 Friday will be announced later on dining hall bulletin boards.

## Activities

### FORUM WILL DISCUSS "MESS EDUCATION"

Covering everything from the lowered morale of Hunt residents due to the impossibility of having family dinners in camp, to table manners of the diners, the midweek Forum will discuss "Mess Education" at 7 p.m. today in D.H. 24.

Led by moderator Jerome T. Light, high school principal, the panel is composed of Raymond R. Best, supply officer, Hiroshi Sumida, steward, Shizuko Higano, dietician, Shirley Kajikawa, and Tom Toyota.

### HOLY COMMUNION SET

Bishop C.B. Reifsnider who arrives in Hunt at 1 p.m. today will officiate at the Episcopal Holy Communion & Confirmation to be held in Rec. 22, 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

### DRAMA CLUB TO MEET

With plans for a Christmas play in mind, Hunt's Drama Club will meet tonight from 6:15 o'clock in Rec. 21.

### SECTION GIRLS' CLUBS WILL BE ORGANIZED

Sec. VI girls will meet tonight from 7 o'clock in D.H. 34 to organize a Girls' Club for their section. All girls in Blks. 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38 are invited to attend.

Girls in Blks. 13 to 19 inclusive will gather at 7 p.m. Thursday in D.H. 13 to organize a Girls' Club for Sec. III.

### COMMUNITY SINGING HELD FOR F.S.A. WORKERS

Eight members of the Community Activities Office made a trip out to the F.S.A. camp at Twin Falls Saturday night to conduct community singing for Hunt's farm workers.

### BIBLE STUDY GROUP TO HEAR MISS GATES

Miss Isabelle Gates of Portland will be guest speaker at the Midweek Bible Study Group in the Federated Church office in 23-5-C from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday. Everybody is invited.

### ENTERTAINERS SOUGHT FOR "TALENT REVIEW"

George Okada, entertainment supervisor, has requested all colonists who know of people with special talents to recommend such persons to their respective section leaders for the "Talent Review" now under consideration.

### JAPANESE PROGRAM

Another Japanese entertainment program tentatively scheduled for Nov. 25 through 30, is now being planned, the Community Activities office announced this week.

### "JINX" DANCES PLANNED FOR THIS WEEKEND

Marking Friday the 13th, two "Jinx" dances have been set for this weekend. The first hop will be held Friday in D.H. 36 and the second shindig at D.H. 19 on Saturday with both beginning at 7:30 p.m.

### LOST MEDICINE BALL

The finder is asked to turn it in to Warehouse 10.



# GROWING RYE PUTS IN FINAL PLEA

This is the story of C. Covercross, R. C.

He and a thousand others like him are trying desperately to prevent dust storms in Hunt. But he's getting no cooperation from the residents. And he's getting discouraged. Maybe it's ignorance on the part of Hunt. Could be. Or else they can't read the "Please Keep Off the Rye" signs.

At any rate, the minute C. C. Rye pokes his green head up the size 10 shoe of a passing worker trembles it down. Undaunted, he l. bers up again. This time it may be a heavy army truck retread. Report that for a week, and he learns to stay down.

And then the residents grumble about the dust storms.

'Tain't fair.

And that's why he's putting in his last plea.

# JOBS OPEN AT STATE FISHERY

Positions are now open with the Idaho State Game and Fish Department for all colonists who have had experience in purse seining, gill netting or in other phases of commercial fishing.

Interested persons are requested to contact the Private Employment department of the Placement Office in Blk. 22.

# MEET DISCUSSES EMPLOYMENT, RESETTLEMENT PROBLEMS

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the employment possibilities of the evacuees.

Delegates of the centers are instructed to bring written reports on general conditions, housing, sanitation, school, food, industrial development, agricultural development, morale, administration, and recreation of their respective centers to the conference.

Representatives of the other 9 projects are: Sa-

# 1300 JAPANESE BOOKS ARRIVE NAGAI TO SUPERVISE LIBRARY

## IDA NAKAMURA, PAUL ABE WED

Miss Ida Nakamura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yasutaro Nakamura, formerly of Yakima, Wash., was married to Paul Yoze Abe, of Wash. D.C., on Saturday, Nov. 7, in Wash., D.C. It was learned through an announcement received here by Paul's brother, Davis. The newly weds are living in Wash., D.C.

The bride, a Yakima high school graduate, is a civil service employee in the treasury department.

Paul is formerly of Portland, O. S., where he was outstanding in high school athletics. He attended Oregon State College before transferring to an eastern college.

## Two Auburn Girls Betrothed At Tule

Friends here will be interested in two engagements announced recently in the Tulcan Dispatch.

Alice Fujinaga of Auburn, Washington announced her engagement to Corp. Mike Iwori, also of Auburn, who is stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Kimi Inokawa of Auburn became betrothed to Pvt. Nobuo Mizuta, formerly of Wapato and now stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Seven hundred Japanese books and literature, donated by the Seattle Methodist church, and 600 books donated by Hiromu Nagai, a Hunt resident, have arrived for the Japanese library, Y. Nakagawa, censor board member, discussed this week.

Nagai and Miss Elsie Hosogi will supervise the Japanese library soon to be opened in either the Blk. 7 or 31 library. Nagai urged residents to donate Japanese books for the library and said the books may be turned in at either Rec. 23 or the Community Services building in the administration area.

Other members of the censor board include the Rev. E. J. Thompson and H. Hashiguchi.

## REC. 12 CANTEEN OPEN TO PUBLIC

The Community store in Rec. 12 housing a canteen, dry goods and mail order department is now open for business, Iwao Hara, Chief Co-op accountant, said today. Another shipment of fancy work and crochet material is now on sale in both Community stores.

Christmas cards, candies, tissue wrapping paper and ribbon are on order and will be sold in the canteens, Hara indicated.

Both the Blk. 12 and 30 barber shops are now open for business.

## Mail Ordering At Canteens Now

A mail order department has been established in Rec. 12 for residents of Blk. 1 to 19, and another in Rec. 30 for residents of Blk. 21 to 42, Iwao Hara, Chief Co-op accountant, said Tuesday.

Green stamps will be given for all previous orders placed through the Co-op mail order department in 23-12-T, Hara said. One green stamp will be given for every 40 cent order.



## Beauty Shop Opens, Feminine Morale Gets Definite Lift

Act. I. Place: The beauty shop. Time: As long as there are women in the world.

Straggly-haired, bleak looking 'skirts' stagger into the smartly-decorated beauty salon in Blk. 30.

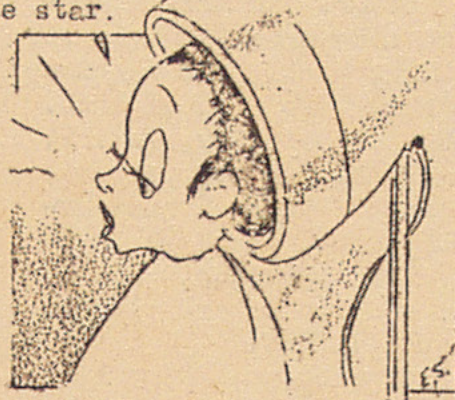
Act. II. Place: Same. Time: 3 hours later.

They emerge with glossy curls framing their radiant and happy faces, feeling, if not looking, as glamorous and 'beautiful' as any movie star.

And that is a little drama that is yet to be repeated this week, next week, next month, ad infinitum.

Judging from the seven permanents and three hair styles at the grand opening, and the 17 permanents given the Saturday following, the Co-op's beauty salon promises to be infested with huge numbers of the vanity-starved feminine populace, hereafter.

And thinking of the past months of twisting and



twirling straight split hair, satisfied customers will tenderly brush and comb their 'crowning glory' with an "come what may, I am ready", glow of happy contentment.

## GIRL SCOUT MOVEMENT HERE LAUDED

Commending the fine leadership of Hunt's Girl Scout troops, Miss Ruth Stephenson, member of the National Field Staff of the Girl Scouts, indicated the wonderful possibilities of the local Girl Scout movement. She was here Monday and Tuesday to assist the scout leaders and committeemen in troop organization and program.

Miss Stephenson pointed out that eleven Brownie and intermediate troops have been organized in Hunt up to date, and the possibility of forming Senior Girl Scout troops for girls 14-18 in the near future.

A committee of three mothers for each troop to act as advisors and leaders' assistants has also been formed, she said.

Miss Stephenson's headquarters is at Portland, Oregon, office of the Big-Trees Region of the National Girl Scouts.

## Miss Haug Here To Assume Post Of Vice-Principal

To take over the administrative duties as vice-principal of the Blk. 10 school, Miss Lena Haug, former Minnesota teacher, arrived here Monday.

A University of Minnesota graduate, Miss Haug was the fourth grade supervisor of the Bonidji school in Minnesota for 13 years.

## MORE SOLDIERS VISIT PROJECT

Soldiers who visited with friends in Hunt last week-end were as follows: Pvt. Roy Iguchi, Pvt. Min Koga, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Corp. Shig Hongo, Camp Phillips, Kan.

Pvt. Roy Fujiwara, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Corp. Sado Ikoma, Camp Normbylo, Texas, and PFC. George Itani, Camp Walters, Texas.

--Buy War Bonds--

## FIRST-AID CLINIC ESTABLISHED BETWEEN BLOCKS 32 AND 34

A first-aid clinic has been established between Blks. 32 and 34 for the convenience of residents of that district. It will be to take appointments for the hospital clinic.

The clinic is located in the isolated building in the open space between the two blocks. One doctor will always be in attendance, hospital sources revealed. He will presumably stay on duty during the day only.

## Co-op Still Gives Green Stamps For Canteen Receipts

White cash register receipts will continue to be exchanged for green stamps by the Co-op cashier in 23-10-E until all such receipts have been turned in, Iwao Hara, chief Co-op accountant, declared this week.

The Co-op office, formerly in Rec. 22, was moved last week to 23-10-EF.

Toshito Fujii and Takeo Nogaki were chosen chairman and secretary respectively of the Co-op's temporary board of directors at a Co-op meeting last week.

## 2nd Shoe Repair Shop Is Planned To Meet Demand

Because the shoe repair shop in Blk. 12 is unable to take care of present demands being made on it, the opening of a second shoe repair shop in Blk. 30 in the near future is being contemplated by the Co-op, Charles Beltt, Supt. of Community Enterprises, said Monday.

Difficulty in securing housing and the necessary wiring has slowed up the opening of the second shop, Beltt said.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

MAEDA--boy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Maeda, 24-2-F, Nov. 7.

HAYATSU--boy to Mr. and Mrs. S. Hayatsu, 41-5-B, Nov. 8.



## FOUR HERE MAKE POSTERS FOR TEA

Four Hunt artists are now painting posters to advertise the International Concert and Tea to be held Nov. 20 at the first Methodist Church in Seattle. Colonists making posters are Seichi Yoshida, Koichi Hayashi, Frank Yamasaki and Eddie Sato.

Under the sponsorship of "Christian Friends for Racial Equality", the concert program will feature an address by the Rev. St. Elmo Nauman.

## 10 Reprimanded By Capt. Lee

Rounded up by Internal Security officers while caught in the act of damaging property in Blk. 23, Hunt's Civic Center-to-be, more than 10 boys were severely reprimanded Monday by Capt. Clarence D. Lee.

## HATCHETS RETURNED AT WAREHOUSE 3

Contraband articles which were confiscated at assembly centers will be returned to residents who call for their hatchets and flashlights at warehouse 3.



"well folks, here is the winner of the namin' kontest ....gosh! where did that peace' of paper go tuh?..... let's see.....it's not here...hmm...and not here either ....where could she be?....why kan't peopl' leave my junks alone?....hey, joxon, did you see the paper with the winner on it?....how about you, hiram?....h-a-n-i! (murdurus yell)....where is that litl'....? hek, skop it!...(pail groan)....if i don't find that...my boss is goin' tuh peel my goose skin....(peopl', pleos' be pashiont',...i'll find it if i hafta' kill myself.)"..."SAY DOKIE? I BELIEVE YOUR SITTING ON IT!"

"well, i'll be darn, she's here all rite'.....anyway, the purson' to get the original pitcher' of meslf' is none other than miss yasuko koyama, of legal-ado,... who kristoned' me with the fansy' name of d-o-k-i-e.... she will got her drawing by speshal' delivry', if the blok' manager don't keep it for hissself."

"the race was really clothes, and the jugjes' tried their best to be imparshall',....so that no one would be jyped', infak' i liked them all, but we had tuh pik' only one, bokus' i'm only made of one peace'. so for the peopl' who lost...my boss says, hool' give em each a'pitcher' of my face.....so that they won't feel as if they were left out of the pitcher'.....those peopl' are johnny adachi and his milk krow' for 'woosh'..... 37-4-c, for 'bimbo'....hideo kobayashi and sumio go for 'itchi-bo'....mas kudo for 'sugar'....mrs. nollie woo for 'tojo' etc., etc., etc., ....that, folks is purely offishal'.

## EFFICIENCY OF MEDICAL CORPS AIM OF NEW HOSPITAL SET-UP

A new system designed to provide ultimate functioning efficiency of the hospital's medical corps was revealed this week.

Since the beginning of this month, the hospital's nine doctors have been assigned to their respective divisions under which they will remain until the following month when, following a rotation procedure, doctors will be shifted to other posts.

## GRID LEAGUE RESUMES; TWO GAMES BILLED

Community interest will be focused on the 28-30 gridiron Saturday as four "C" League elevens clash from 1:30 p.m., marking the revival of Hunt's Six-Man Football League after three weeks of inactivity.

The double feature sport event will see Sec. III(B) tussling with Sec. V on one field and Sec. III(A) battling the Sec. VI eleven on the other.

## Two Umbrellas Left Unclaimed

Two umbrellas were found after the Business and Industrial girls' meeting in Rec. 21 Tuesday. Owners may claim them at the Community Activities office in Rec. 21 upon proper identification.

It was explained that this new set-up will largely eliminate unreasonable demands on doctors by patients since they will be unable to select a doctor of their own choosing.

As the same time the doctors themselves will be enabled to keep up on all phases of their practice without undue overwork on their part.

The following schedule will be in effect for this month:

Dr. Paul S. Sogaya--outpatients clinic; Drs. Hasegawa and Nohor--surgery; Drs. Iriki, Kato and Shiomi, medication; Dr. G. Takano,--child clinic; Dr. Paul Suzuki, prenatal; and Dr. Koike--ear, nose and throat specialist.

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## Visitors Expected For Arts Exhibit Slated Nov. 13-15

Caucasian visitors from Twin Falls will be here this week-end for the arts and handicraft exhibit in Rec. 21, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The exhibit will feature paintings, miniature gardens, crocheted and knitted materials and various other novel articles made by the arts and handicraft classes and colonists.

Mrs. Ishi Morishita, of Community Activities, has again requested Hunt's residents, who are willing to contribute exhibits, to contact their section leaders or the Community Activity office in Rec. 21.



- 1. Japanese Library Will Open Soon
- 2. Physical Exams Await Mess Workers
- 3. War Bonds Purchase Encouraged
- 4. One-Night Census Results Given

- 5. Ten Boys Reprimanded
- 6. Sam Haniguchi Back from La. Visit
- 7. Bishop Reifsnider Expected Today
- 8. Green Stamps Given in Exchange

日本図書館開設近し (1)

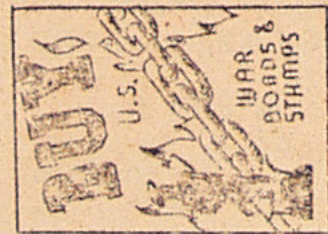
日本読書館の圖書館が愈々来週ありより開設される運びとなり、ある七日よりこの方面の係主任たる永井博士及び細本氏は、橋口中河、スラムの三氏よりなる接見部の接見を待て、目下各自手みの書類の復元整理に大忙しとなっている。現在整理中のものは、市教会所蔵たりし六百冊で、大伴に発行期日は古い、有益で興味ある読み物が見出されると見られ、日本書館館長をして、現在の日本図書館開設の在ては、第一世にとり大に歓迎されるものと観察されてゐる。猶、事業を更に有意義化する意味で、蔵書家は此際義侠的に所蔵圖書の一部を提供し、館内容の充実化に協力したいと係主任は述べてゐる。因に寄贈を条件とする蔵書取寄せの面倒は、政府側で見ること、いつてゐる。

食堂就働者の健康診断 (2)

病院当局の発表によれば、愈々来週より食堂就働者の健康診断を開始する事となつた。血液検査はアイグネ州保健局で行はれるが、同局内係医官の敷設備等の関係上、二週間の百人以上の程度で取扱はれる。所内病院では、ドクター全員懸掛りとなつて、血液もとり、且つ之等を所外へ配送する用務に忙殺される筈である。尤も、当所に移動前、例へばピヤロフ等で血液検査(ツアセルゲン・テスト)をうけ、合格せる食堂就働員は、この度の健康診断をうける必要はないと見られる。

運結されぬ戦時公債の取扱 (3)

戦時公債として知られてゐる「エヌ」公債の購入に對しては市民、非市民の差別無く取りなす事、又非市民の「エヌ」公債取扱に對しては、凍結さるる



に對しては凍結さるる。換水のなす事等が本週改めて当局側より説明された。非市民の餘額のある人が更に多くの戦時公債を

購入する事は、此際日系人の対米忠誠を身体的に表示するものとして、誠に結構である。戦時公債及び戦時スタンプは、例へば郵便局の手を経て購入出来る。尚、戦時スタンプは各キヤンテンで買ふ事が出来るやうになつてゐる。

人口調査の結果 (4)

ある十月廿二日午後九時より同十時半

の間に全所内で一七〇に取行はれた人口調査の結果、所内の人口は同日現在で七千五百七十三人、所外就働中のものが二千三百人ある事が判明した。而して所内人口の三割一分は就学児童で、又同じく四割五分は何かの仕事に就き、労働中となつてゐる。七分乃至八分のものは仕事紹介所に登録してはゐるが、仕事に就くには、(ふや)な理由で働いてゐない。其数はさつと五百人あるが、うち男子は僅か九十人程度で、残餘は女子となつてゐる。

十数名の少年に説諭 (5)

ある九日十数名の少年が、所内保安課に連行され、係官より懇々たる説諭を受け、解免を許されたが、右は現在ハイスクール事務所等の移轉を控へ、お家となつてゐる廿廿三の長を、悪戯の結果破損した、ゆゑであると、ハイスクールは未だ校せず、正規の学習勉学の機会にも未だ接し得ない少年等に対し、理解と同情ある考慮が拂はるべきだが、同時に悪戯の悪戯が増長せぬやう一般の警戒が要望とされてゐる。

親に會つて歸る (6)

ルイジアナ州リビントン收容所にある父名字氏に面会のため先月廿七日省所を出発した廿廿一の右ロサム君は、ある七日歸所した。遠く離れ、に在りてゐる親の親は、家族の身の上色々と思案して、安んじることが誰しも普通だが、面と血會つて見ると、所内の規則正しい生活と、増身を培しまず、働かぬ、性分の日本人の事として、頗る元氣は寧ろ意外な位である。家族への傳言としては、一樣に、氣使ひするや、身体を注意して丈夫であるが、と之が繰り返さるるといふ。又手紙は書き事、無ければ一行でも行つて、家族の便りより彼等を喜ばせるものは他にない。同收容所は、二・オクリン又の北方二百哩足らずの所にあり、海抜高からず、周囲は五月たる原野を見渡す土地柄とあり、猶、旅中、多数の兵隊の往來するを見、戦時非常時の印象を今更に如く評するものがあるとは、右ロサム君の談である。

ラ働正の来訪 (7)

元立教大学の總長ラ働正は、本日午後一時來所予定である。明木曜日午前九時半より、某二娯樂室で聖公會、礼拝を司成する。

現金受取りの白 (8)

スリップがある九日より、廿三迄、十二Hのキヤンテン事務所で、緑色スタンプに取替えられてゐる。時機を逸し、うに取替を終了して、快いと同事務所で話してゐる。