

★
KEEP
HUNT
AHEAD

The

MINIDOKA

Irrigator

★
BUY
WAR
BONDS

VOLUME III, NO. 1

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1943

Plans Pushed To Establish Red Cross Chapter Here

New Irrigator Means Progress

The appearance of The Irrigator as a printed newspaper is an important event in the history of the Minidoka Relocation Center. It means that we are taking another stride along the road that leads to places in normal American communities for Hunt residents. It is the expansion and improvement of something vital to every resident as it is to all Americans—a free and intelligent press devoted to the best interest of the community.

As spokesman on the outside for Hunt residents and as a valuable service—and a reliable source of information inside the center The Irrigator has demonstrated that it is ready to assume the responsibilities of a printed newspaper.

The administration staff joins me in wishing continued success to The Irrigator in telling the story of Hunt.

H. L. Stafford,
Project Director.

Membership Fund Drive Proposed

Upon the suggestion of Forrest V. Stewart, State representative of the American Red Cross, extensive plans for the establishment of a Red Cross unit in the center are now being mapped by a committee under the temporary chairmanship of Mrs. Yone Aral, Waika Mochizuki of the Community Activities department disclosed this week.

The committee is expected to launch a project-wide membership and fund raising campaign at the beginning of March, according to the announcement. It was emphasized that the unit, once organized, will operate on a permanent basis under a budget and a program designed to develop various activities for members and residents.

Tentative plans call for the setting up of classes in first aid, home nursing, and adult education, and also for the collection of a special War Fund in conjunction with the national program.

"Funds raised in excess of the budgetary ceiling will be turned over to the national fund," Miss Mochizuki explained, "as one means of maintaining a working relationship with the national organization."

Sub-committee heads assisting Mrs. Aral are Mrs. Rae Nakamura, secretary; Hiroshi Sumida, War Fund drive; Rube Hosokawa, first aid; and Dyke Miyagawa, publicity.

Sprinkler In Denver

R. Sprinkler, administrative officer, is in Denver attending a meeting of WRA administrative and fiscal officers.

Four Sakura Brothers Enlist; Surpass Onodera Trio Feat

The other week, it was the three Onodera boys. This week, it's the Sakura brothers—all four of them. Mrs. Misa Sakura's four sons—Kenny, Ted, Chet, and Howard ("Chip")—signed up with Uncle Sam's army the other day, and edged out the Onodera brothers as the largest contingent of volunteers to come from one family.

Seattle-born and widely known among older Northwest nisei through their church, Boy Scout and sports activities, the Sakuras volunteered because they, in the words of spokesman Chet, "have not lost faith in America, and are ready to discharge a responsibility to the U. S. A., to our kids and to all future Japanese-Americans."

Two of the brothers, Chet and Howard, are fathers—Chet being the provider for three children, and Howard having acquired his first, a son, only six weeks ago.

Chet made it clear, when interviewed, that the brothers did not act out of impulse, but from a deep-rooted conviction handed down by their father, Toyozo Sakura, who has been deceased for 20 years.

"Long before Dad died," Chet

explained, "he told all of us that if Japan and America should ever engage in war, there would be only one thing for us to do—live and fight to uphold the U. S. A."

Chet, who is 37 and has been serving the center as head radio technician, is believed to have been the first nisei in Seattle to become an Eagle Scout. A graduate of Seattle's Queen Anne High School, he was employed as a foreman at an Eatonville (Wash.) sawmill before evacuation. Given a choice, he would like to be assigned to the army's signal corps.

Kenny, the oldest of the Sakura fraternity, was for long an offensive mainstay of the "Mikados" and Nippon Athletic Club, now legendary nisei ball teams of the Puget Sound area.

Howard, the youngest, played football and is the second Eagle Scout in the family, while Ted was best known for his bowling performances. All four brothers were active members of the Japanese Baptist Church.

Patriotism in the Sakura family, by the way, is not a purely masculine virtue. A sister, Grayce, wants to join the WAAC's.

Army Recruiting Team To Leave Early Next Week

The Army Recruiting Team composed of Lt. Stanley D. Arnold, Sgt. Ed Tuerk, Sgt. Eugene F. Jendrek, and Sgt. Akira Kato, plans to leave the Project approximately March 1, and when the Army Team leaves, voluntary induction on the Project will be discontinued.

Lt. Arnold has indicated that if there is sufficient evidence of individuals who wish to volunteer between now and the time that the Army Team plans to leave, this period may be extended an additional few days, so that no individual who wishes to sign up will be missed.

177 Former Bainbridge People Here

Having left Manzanar on Wednesday of this week, the contingent of 177 Bainbridge evacuees arrived at Hunt late Friday afternoon.

This is the second movement for the former Bainbridge residents, who were the first group to evacuate since the orders came through on March 23, 1942, directing all citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry to evacuate Bainbridge Island in Puget Sound on or before March 30. They left directly for the Manzanar Relocation Center in Owens Valley, where they have been stationed until this new permit to join the rest of the Washingtonians in Hunt.

May Apply For Certificate to Purchase Shoes

Residents wishing to purchase shoes may make applications for stamps or shoe purchase certificates at the Project Rationing Office, 23-4-D, which will begin operation on March 1, the Social Service office announced this week.

To eliminate the need of making applications to outside ration boards, residents leaving the Project will be furnished with the necessary ration cards. Those leaving on work furloughs or on leaves of permanent nature should make arrangements to obtain their ration books one week prior to their departure, the office advised.

All persons returning to the Project are required by regulations to turn their ration books into the rationing office.

Those still in possession of ration books are requested by the office to hand them in to their Block Managers at once.

Registration of Residents Completed In Center

Almost 7,000 Over 17 Years of Age Interviewed During Two Weeks

The WRA registration of all residents of the Minidoka center 17 years of age and older was practically completed Friday.

A staff of nearly 80 interviewers and clerical assistants started the registration Monday (Feb. 8) and completed the task Thursday (Feb. 25). A total of 5326 women and non-citizen men and 1540 citizen men were registered. The citizen men were interviewed by the team from the War Department and applications of volunteers for induction into the Army to serve in the Japanese-American combat team were taken.

Joseph G. Beeson, employment officer, expressed gratitude Friday to the registration staff which was responsible for the smooth operation of the registering procedure and to the residents of Hunt for their cooperation.

The registration will provide information for the issuance of indefinite leave to Hunt residents to enable them to take outside jobs which will contribute substantially to the war effort.

Anyone who has not been registered should go to the Leave Office in the Administration Area and be signed up.

F. O. R. Loans Available For Needy

Applications can now be made with Ray Yamamoto, supervisor of the Leaves and Furloughs office, for loans from the travel loan fund and for off-project job placement sponsored by the national Fellowship of Reconciliation office and the Federal Council of Churches. It was announced this week.

Applicants were cautioned that since the F. O. R. travel loan fund is limited in the sums available for loans, the fund should be a last resort after all other possible sources have been tapped. Loans must not be expected on short notice. It was also said.

The Committee for the Resettlement of Japanese-Americans, also sponsored by the F. O. R. and the Federal Council of Churches, was organized to open up opportunities for those evacuees interested in off-project employment but have little or no outside contacts.

A local F. O. R. committee, temporarily headed by Dixon Miyachi, will make recommendations to the Resettlement Committee after making a study of local applications.

BUS RUN TO START SOON

J. L. Schwinn, operator of the previously announced Twin Falls-Hunt bus line, disclosed Thursday that he has an ODT release to start the stage operations on March 1.

The inauguration of the service was held up last month pending a permit from the Office of Defense Transportation. Two round trips daily between Twin Falls and Hunt had been planned at the time the announcement of the service was first made.

Jerome and Eden were included as way points in the regular run.

Unclaimed Checks To Be Sent Back

Effective immediately, all checks not claimed within 16 days, will be sent back to Portland, the Disbursement Office announced Monday. The new ruling is a government regulation, and no checks will be held beyond the specified days.

Typists Get Ready

To tackle the huge task of typing in connection with the leave clearance applications based on the recent general registration, typists and typewriters from several departments will be pooled Monday in the Adm. Rec. Hall. They will be busy until March 15 at this task.

ON BEING BORN . . .

This is one time we feel all of us can dispense with our usual servility to the demands of propriety. The Irrigator staff, with this first printed issue, invites the administration, the Cop, the Jerome North Side News (our printers), the advertisers, and all Minidoka to unbend and absorb with good grace an unrestricted exchange of felicitations.

We planned, we negotiated, we conceived. The conception was hurried, and the result isn't the best looking thing ever to come off the press. But we're plenty proud of it, anyway, and we mean to give it the best possible upbringing. That our highest aims may be realized, we solicit your support and cooperation.

—THE EDITORS

27 Arrested At Tule For Draft Evasion

Twenty-seven Japanese evacuees of the Tule Lake relocation project were arrested as a climax to several days of agitation against registration for the draft under President Roosevelt's recent proclamation making American citizens of Japanese ancestry liable for military service.

The Japanese youths, all under 30 years of age, were arrested and removed from the project to jails at Alturas, Calif., and Klamath Falls, Oreg., for refusal to register.

According to Harvey M. Coverley, director of the Tule Lake project, there was no violence. The men were removed from the project by the internal security force.

The youths were arrested after a typewritten statement of their refusal to register which contained their names, was handed in to the office of the director. It was reported they agreed upon the statement at a secret meeting.

Director Coverley described the youths as "ill-advised boys" who had been agitated by a "few subversive people."

Assistant Project Director J. O. Hayes said their principal objection to registration was that they had previously registered the same as other citizens in the regular draft registration and considered it discrimination to require special registration because of their Japanese ancestry.

The relocation attorney, Anthony O'Brien, questioned the youths in jail Monday. They face trial in federal court as draft evaders.

Meetings Give Way To Military Program

Meetings or gatherings which would have conflicted with the special meetings called for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights to clarify questions on the voluntary military enlistment program were cancelled, George L. Townsend, chief of Community Services, announced.

"Because of the importance of the voluntary enlistment program, we did not want any obstacles in the way of these meetings. All men between the ages of 17 and 37 were expected to attend," Townsend added.

\$68,208 Paid Out

\$67,208 of the January pay has been received by workers here to date, according to a Disbursement Office report.

Alien Property Bill Passes Legislature, Goes to Governor

SALT LAKE CITY—Only the signature of Governor Herbert B. Maw is needed for Utah's alien property bill to become a law, it was learned here.

Previously approved by the Senate, the bill was passed by the House with only minor amendments which the Senate is expected to accept without debate.

As passed, the measure would allow persons ineligible to citizenship to own property only as provided in treaties between the United States and the country of which the alien is a citizen. As an example it was stated that if China and the United States approve a treaty allowing Chinese to own property in the United States, then Chinese aliens would be allowed property rights in Utah.

Under terms of the bill, leaseholds and cropping contracts are to be considered as ownership rights, and therefore aliens ineligible to citizenship would not be allowed to enter into such leases or cropping contracts.

Rep. Clifton G. M. Keer (R-Box Elder) attempted to have this clause of the bill removed on the grounds that Japanese had been instrumental in harvesting Utah sugar beets last fall under cropping contracts, but his proposed amendment was defeated on a voice vote.

Ping Pong Tourney Plans Completed

Plans for an inter-sectional ping pong tournament have been made, but as yet, the date and location have not been decided. The section tourney has been divided into three divisions, A, B, and Junior for those under 14 years.

Teams that will represent the various sections are preparing for the coming tournament.

Utah Youth Given Gold Key At 'Americanism' Luncheon

SALT LAKE CITY — Shigeki Ushio was one of 12 Salt Lake citizens of foreign birth or parentage to be presented gold keys by the Salt Lake junior chamber of commerce at its Jaycee Americanism luncheon in the Beau Brummel cafe last Friday.

The keys were given to the 12 who had been selected by their respective nationality groups for personifying American citizenship ideals.

Another recipient of a gold key was Aviation Cadet Arther K. F.

Grower Admits Spuds Saved But Raps Baths

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Use of 3,800 Japanese from relocation centers saved the potato crop in his section of the country, E. S. Harper, grower and marketing agent of Twin Falls, Ida., told a senate investigating committee today. However, he criticized the "ridiculous contracts" which the government required.

"We had to guarantee the Japs a bath every night, and if we didn't have sufficient facilities we had to take them into town to a barber shop every night," he declared.

The series of witnesses who testified today assailed the farm security administration's efforts to help meet the nation's food problems. They agreed that harshness of banned food rationing may bring home to the nation the seriousness of its food and farm labor problems.

Civil Service Status Not Jeopardized Thru Private Work

The Civil Service Commission has indicated informally that residents whose Federal Civil Service status was suspended at the time of evacuation may accept private employment without jeopardizing their status, a letter from Dillon S. Myer, WRA Director, to Harry L. Stafford, Project Director, revealed late this week.

"We are now discussing with the Civil Service Commission the general question of the status of evacuees who were suspended from Civil Service positions at the time of evacuation, and it is expected that the Commission will in the near future formulate a policy of general applicability to all evacuees," the letter disclosed.

Disloyal 10 Per Cent Will Stay In WRA Centers

WASHINGTON—An estimated 10 per cent of the evacuee camp population believed by WRA authorities to be disloyal, will be the only ones to be confined in camps by the middle of next year when the relocation program is expected to be completed, it was learned last week.

This group will probably be concentrated in one or two of the existing camps it was said.

With the government speeding

its program to release loyal Japanese-Americans in relocation camps, more than 40,000 workers will be made available to augment the national manpower by the end of the year, it was learned.

About 2,000 have already been placed in private employment and registration of the remaining 60,000 evacuees is expected to provide data which will aid in determining their loyalty to this country.

Starting about May, workers will leave the relocation centers in considerable numbers, but because of the exhaustive check being made of each individual the population of the 10 camps will not show a sharp drop until late fall, it was said.

According to WRA officials, about 25,000 evacuees will have been released by September 1, but only about half of that number will be employable. The rest will be dependents.

John Baker, head of the WRA reports division, pointed out that about half of the 40,000-odd employables are agricultural workers, and the remainder either have skills needed in war industry or are being trained to fill semi-skilled jobs when released.

Of those released, none will be permitted to work in the west coast evacuation area, Baker said. Otherwise, granting good behavior, no restrictions will be placed upon them.

Openings Develop For Fisherman, Merchant Seamen

The Great Lakes is the only opportunity for merchant seamen, fishermen, and galley cooks of Japanese ancestry who desire employment, Elmer L. Shirrell, WRA Relocation Supervisor, revealed in a letter to the Outside Employment division this week.

Candidates should register at once with Ferdinand C. Smith, National Secretary, National Maritime Union, 346 West 17th Street, New York City, and with Jack Lawrence, Vice President, National Maritime Union, 317 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan, and mark the letter "Hold," the CIO National Maritime Union office in Chicago advises, the letter said.

The season will open within 30 days and candidates should get on these two registers.

Best Wishes to...

The MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

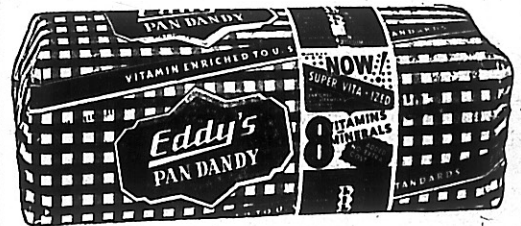
Just as "The Irrigator" will fill an important place in the life of this Community — So too Does

Eddy's

Pan Dandy Bread



Fill an Important Daily Need for Good Health and Nourishment at Every Meal for Your Family



Super-Enriched

8 With 8 Extra Amounts of VITAMINS and MINERALS - 8

FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK OF TWIN FALLS

TWIN, FALLS, IDAHO

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY

RESOURCES OVER FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

—Member—
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
and
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Thirty More Leaves Issued

Indefinite leaves were granted to 30 more people during the past month, according to the Leaves and Furloughs division.

They were issued to the following:

Catherine Masa Shio to Madison, Wis.; Kimiko Nagamatsu, Hiromi Miyagawa, Tom Iwata, Grace Ayako Otake, and Lillian Iwata to Spokane, Wash.; Jack Urata and Sumiko Shirahama to Boise, Ida.; Mary Hideyo Shigeta and Miyoko Okazaki to Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mary Kiyoko Niguma and May Tomita to Twin Falls, Idaho; Frances Setsuko Inoue to Jerome, Ida.; Harue Beth Suguro to Emmett, Ida.; Tai Funatake and Emi Matsusaka to Nyssa, Oreg.; Hayato Holda to Vale, Oreg.; Frank Hiro-michi Miyagawa to Eden, Ida.; Esh-ter Kambe to Campo Carson, Colo.; Wm. Takigawa, Richard Katsumi Seki, George Daizo and Ritsuko Inoue to Chicago, Ill.; Yoshiko Yamagiwa and Alan Takeji Yamagiwa to Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mae Iwashita to Denver, Colo.; Susumu and John Hada to Keenesburg, Colo.; Tatsuji Nakamura to Ontario, Oreg.; and Sumie Shiiki to Kimberly, Idaho.

Those issued leave clearances were: Takasuke Amabe, George S. Fugami, Florence M. Fugami, Emiko Fujimoto, Ray Fukutomi, Suye Hayashi, Thomas C. Hayashi, Thomas T. Kano, Nori Kobayashi, Albert S. Komatsu, Jane T. Maeda, Walter Sakai, Shigeko Uno, Florence Ishihara, Don Matsumoto, Teruko Ogasawara, Yozo J. Sato, George Tamura, and George Tsugawa.

Clarence D. Lee, Internal Security Chief, to Resign

Clarence D. Lee, Chief of the Internal Security Division, will resign his present position at the end of this month after serving in this capacity for the past six months. Chief Lee plans to retire and return to Sacramento, California, because of ill health.

Chief Lee stated that he wishes to see his two sons and four sons-in-law before they go into active military service. Prior to his appointment as Chief of the Internal Security Division, Lee was a retired Captain of Detectives in the Berkeley Police Department.

Kenneth Barclay, associate Chief of the Internal Security Division, will serve as acting chief until a permanent appointment is made by the project director.

Enlistment Seen as Aid to Relocation

Success of the voluntary enlistment program can contribute greatly to the work of the Student Relocation Council as well as to the Japanese-American cause in this country, Thomas R. Bodine, temporary National Director of the Council, declared at a meeting in D. H. 23 Thursday.

Attending were residents interested in student relocation.

This must not be taken to mean that the Council is against anyone who fails to volunteer, according to Bodine.

"The important thing is to decide your course. If, not volunteering, you plan to continue studying, you should stick to it until you are drafted, provided there is a draft," Bodine said.

Bodine Here On Visit

The continued success of the student relocation program, substantiated by the placement in colleges and jobs of 1150 resettled students out of 2600 seeking relocation from all WRA centers, is credited by Thomas R. Bodine, temporary National Director of the Student Relocation Council, to the cooperation of government and educational authorities and to relocated students who are "doing a swell job of selling our program."

Bodine, who is only 27 years old and served as West Coast Director of the Council until called to fill the national post recently vacated by Robert O'Brien, was here this week to make a "spot investigation" of student relocation problems before moving on to his new duties in the national office at Philadelphia.

Expressing undisguised enthusiasm over the progress made thus far, he said that the Council "never dreamed it would get a thousand students out of the centers by this March, but has already been able to relocate more than a thousand."

The youthful temporary director declared that he will contact officials in Washington, D. C., to further accelerate the issuance of leave clearances for students, and regularly visit the WRA centers as field representative for the National Council after a permanent National Director is found.

Bodine added that Minidoka has shown the greatest amount of interest in student relocation.

"I'd like to compliment Mrs. Hannah Yamada, who is in charge of student relocation here, and all the students at Minidoka for keeping the issue alive and helping the West Coast office push the program," he said.

"All students intending to continue their education in outstate schools," he continued, "may rest assured that the Student Relocation Council will continue its work through 1943, and help them as much as we can as long as there is a need."

A native of Philadelphia, Bodine is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wesleyan University in Connecticut, class of '37. He went to Seattle as a staff worker for the American Friends Service Committee in January of 1942, and was "loaned" to the San Francisco office of the National Student Relocation Council when it was first organized last June.

The class in Current Problems will meet on Wednesdays instead of Mondays, from 7:00-8:00 p. m. in 23-C-D, beginning March 3.

Project's Central Library Changes Quarters In Block 23

The project's central library has been moved to 23-2-E & F, Mrs. Ruble, project librarian, disclosed this week. The library's old location was the Elk 23 dining hall.

The new library will be open to the general public from 8:00 in the morning to 12:00 noon, 1:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon, and from 6:30 to 8:30 in the evenings. The schedule will be in effect daily except Sundays.

Hours for the branch libraries in Blks. 7 and 31 will differ only in the opening time, which will continue to be 10:00 a. m.

Premarital Laws Passed

Premarital and prenatal health laws designed to control venereal disease, which will become effective in July, were recently passed by the Idaho State Legislature and signed by Governor Bottolfsen.

"The laws are the finest health measures passed in Idaho in years," Dr. Oscar Kaplan, head of University of Idaho, South, psychology department and chairman of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers' hygiene committee, said.

The premarital measure requires that both bride and groom must have a blood test for venereal disease 30 days before the date the license is issued.

If either party has an active disease, the license will not be granted until the infected person has submitted to medical treatment to render the disease non-infectious.

The prenatal law requires that any person attending a pregnant woman shall either take or cause to be taken a blood test to reveal whether the prospective mother has syphilis or gonorrhea.

Dr. Kaplan, who drafted the original health laws, emphasized that all findings are kept secret. Tests can be taken either by the family physician, city, or county physicians or health units.

"Idahoans can be proud that this state has definitely taken its place among the most progressive states in America regarding health," Dr. Kaplan said.

The Male Chorus will meet at 8:30 p. m. in Rec. 22 every Monday and Thursday, Mae Hara, music supervisor, stated. All those interested are asked to attend.

Minor Land Owners Must File Reports

Evacuees who are not American citizens who have been named as guardians of their minor children by California courts as well as evacuees who are American citizens who have been acting as guardians of minor children of foreign-born parents, in all such cases where land is owned by minors, were advised this week by Russell T. Robinson, chief, evacuee property office, Washington, to note that they are obligated to file their report not later than January 31 of each year.

"Although the time has elapsed for filing such reports, it is extremely unlikely that any penalty will be imposed if the reports are filed within a reasonable time," Robinson wrote in a memorandum to Project Director H. L. Stafford.

Robinson pointed out that his office has written direct to "those evacuees who we know are guardians," but mentioned "there are undoubtedly a substantial number of others about whom we are not informed."

The California statutes provide a severe penalty (fine and imprisonment) for failure to report, while Arizona and Oregon have similar statutes.

"For the most part, those who are guardians have no doubt been represented by counsel and advised of their obligation in this respect, and have perhaps filed the necessary report. If the matter is called to the attention of evacuees generally, those who are guardians can present themselves to you for advice and assistance," Robinson advised Stafford.

3 Students Released

Three more residents were granted releases on student relocation, the Student Relocation division disclosed this week.

Those released are as follows:
February 18
Harry Taunee Hidaka to Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln, Nebraska.

February 20
Haruko Kuroiwa to Holy Names College, Spokane, Washington.
Shoji Thomas Takemura to Evanston Collegiate Inst., Evanston, Illinois.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Eighteen more outside job offers were released this week by Sam Hokari of the Outside Employment division of the Placement office.

Those of a domestic nature are as follows:

Boise, Idaho—General housework. \$35 to \$45 mo.
Kimberly, Idaho—Female for general domestic work. \$40 to \$45 mo. Room and board.
Ogden, Utah—Female for family of four. \$10 week.
Evanston, Ill.—Female for general housework. \$14 week plus room and board.
Omaha, Neb.—Married couple for domestic work. Male to take care of yard, and female for housework.
Minneapolis, Minn.—Female, preferably between ages of 25 and 40. Housework and plain cooking. \$8 week plus room and board.
East Lansing, Mich.—Female to do housework for family of four. \$10 week.

Farmwork is as follows:
Meriden, Ida.—One couple or family for general farmwork.
Wendell, Ida.—One male for turkey breeding. Must have experience. Six weeks of breeding.
Twin Falls, Ida.—Couple to raise vegetables for family. Four acre farm with seed, water, and land furnished. Permanent job.
Ollie, Montana—Two males for cattle ranch. Also planting, caring crops, stacking hay, operating power and horse-drawn machines. Room.
Missoula, Mont.—Twelve males for truck farming in Spokane area. Raise asparagus, raspberries, strawberries, beans and tomatoes. Also hoeing and weeding. \$50 per hour plus room.
Jerome, Ida.—One male for farm work. Also run tractor. \$100 mo.

Cliff, Colo.—One family for work on 40 acre beet farm. Three room house with some Japanese neighbors.

Springfield, Ill.—Family for nursery and greenhouse. Must be able to ball plants and graft evergreens.

West Lebanon, Ind.—Couple for care of house and garden.

Westerville, Ohio—Couple for care of house and large yard, garden. Three-rooms plus bath apartment. \$50 to \$70 with all service bills paid.

Other job offers were from the Blackstone Hotel in Omaha, Nebraska.

They were for a storeroom clerk with bookkeeping knowledge, an experienced laundry washer, a soda fountain worker, and a watch repairer and jeweler. All of these mentioned were for males.

LEO ADLER

MAGAZINE SPECIALIST



Read...

McCALLS

POPULAR SCIENCE
READER'S DIGEST
RED BOOK

Subscriptions Taken for All Magazines
Through Co-op Mail Order Offices at
12-11-A and 30-2-A

SAY IT WITH ...

FLOWERS

The One Gift Suitable
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Available Through

Minidoka Consumers' Co-Operative

FLOWER SHOP AT 12-11-F



David L. Jones

—Wholesale Florists—
SPOKANE, WASH.

THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

A Weekly Devoted to the Interests of the Residents of the Minidoka WRA Center, Published by the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative at Hunt, Idaho.

Editorial Offices—23-12-G & H, Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR.....JAXON S. SONODA
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....DYKE D. MIYAGAWA
STAFF REPORTERS.....Daiki Miyagawa, Frank Tanabe, Yuji Hitomura, Frank Hara, Cherry Tanaka, Mitsu Yasuda, Kimi Tambara, Sally Nakamoto
ARTIST.....Eddie Sato
TYPIST.....Shizuko Kawamura

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....George Minato
TYPIST.....Hanako Okamoto
CIRCULATION.....Frank Yamasaki, Sara Jayne Terao, Takako Matsumoto

JAPANESE SECTION

TRANSLATORS.....Hideo Kitayama, Keikichi Kuraoka
STENCIL CUTTER.....Tomiko Niguma
TECHNICIANS.....Harry Nakata, Yutaka Takato

Published Every Saturday

Distributed Without Charge to Every Apartment.

For Outside Mail Subscription: 5 cents per copy, 65 cents per quarter (thirteen issues) and \$1.25 per half year.

Advertising rates available upon request.

Last Call and Counsel

The question and answer period is now about over. After all that has been said in the last two and a half weeks, there can be no more questions as to just what is at stake. Opinion in this center, as Project Director Stafford has been saying in the final series of meetings, is now crystallized. All that remains now is to act, because the time for debate and theorizing is just barely this side of the final bell.

We are talking, of course, about the War Department's call for American volunteers with Japanese faces, and we are talking to those eligible nisei in pants who are still teetering on the flimsy fence of indecision, or suffering the anguish of seeking refuge behind this or that convenient reservation while knowing deep down where men really face themselves that there is no rebuttal to the case for volunteering.

It is understandable that there has been indecision and much parrying with sophistry. It is understandable that the bitterness that has been accumulating for close to a year is still in a lot of us, and that it is not easily washed away in a mere two and a half weeks. It is also understandable that many of the elder generation find it extremely difficult, after their unprecedented sacrificial heigra, to give their complete blessing to a step which may mean the irrevocable loss of their sons. The times and the issues are trying, and there is no gainsaying the fact that the mental road to a clear-cut decision is not easily travelled.

But men have faced such times before at innumerable bends along the track of history, and have decided and gone forth to make their decisions yield bounties of justice and equality. For the issue, after all, is not new. There have been other people, other races, other minorities, in other lands and times, upon whom the mutations of history placed the burden of making or breaking their futures. And surely, it is impossible to admit that we in our particular situation and our particular time are made of weaker fibre and substance, or are less capable of shouldering that burden.

What is more, the decision we are to make is not to be made blindly, and is to be made in a land where unrestricted and open discussion is a gratuitous right available to the lowest. It can never be said by any resident of this center that the facts of the great issue of the hour were not adequately presented or debated. In the areas of the world dominated by those who run the war on the other side of the battle lines, the luxury of making your own decision is limited to the powerful at the top. In Tojo territory and in the dark Europe of Hitlerian blood and iron, that privilege has never been tasted by the rank and file of humanity, or is at best a poignant memory.

No matter how the past year may be interpreted, the U.S.A. now poised to smash the whip-crackers for fascism with the blows they have been inviting for a bloody decade of aggression is still the U. S. A. where minorities have substantial reasons for hoping and striving for a worthwhile future. The larger burden of carrying the fight to the Axis protagonists that this democracy may continue to function and expand and be refurbished is worth sharing. That we are being invited to be a party to the struggle is itself convincing proof of the contention.

If the invitation should be spurned, there will not be much else for Americans with faces other than ours to assume but that we have willingly forfeited our right to secure a share in the democratic future. And when we have forced that assumption upon the rest of America, we shall not only have additionally forfeited our right to be heard, but shall have handicapped those Caucasian friends who have been rowing against the current to keep our battered skiff afloat.

There may be cause for bitterness and suspicion, but a

paranolic inability to shift our senses from the sores and scars we nurse will bring results nothing short of the calamitous. The issue and the moment are too crucial to permit the floundering and groping which men go through, unnecessarily and at a great cost, when their sights are blurred and screwed out of focus. No one we know of ever opened up new roads to the higher reaches of living by sulking in bitterness, or by passively putting while a turn of events that is full of promise begs to be utilized.

The determination and selection of the kind of tomorrow we want is squarely up to us. We who have waned ourselves from the medieval muck which still floats abroad in our ancestral land have every intention of swimming again in the mainstreams of America. Just now, the route thereto happens to be the Yankee soldier's route.—ddm.

Welcome, Transferees

Dear Former Bainbridge Islanders: All that The Irrigator has to say to the 177 in your group is that we're glad you're here, and that we have every confidence the administrators and residents here will do everything possible to make you feel at home from the very moment you set foot on Minidoka soil.

We don't have a Chamber of Commerce here, and we won't make any vain attempts to sell you this northern-most of the WRA centers as a verdant field of clover. We firmly believe that we won't have to bother with window dressing. We have a good record, a good collection of evacuees, and an administering staff which is just about the cream of the WRA crop. We know that the place, as a relocation center, and the people and the authorities who have made the most of the situation here need no build up. And we know it won't take you long to reason why.

A lot of us knew a lot of you before evacuation. We always got along together in the Puget Sound area, and we'll get along together here.

You have come when Spring is making its first timid approaches. Winter and its uninviting bleakness will soon be gone. And it's not just the weather we're speaking of.

The worst wartime days for all of us are behind us. Thanks to liberal America and our own store of patience and faith, there is light ahead. We'll move toward that light as fast as we can—together.

In the meantime, rest up and get ready for a lot of working and playing and planning together with all of us who greet your arrival with warm welcome.—ddm.

Block Clubs Organized

Block clubs that have been organized during the past week, according to Waka Mochizuki, clubs supervisor, are as follows:

Blk. 12 Boys and Girls Club

Pres.....Lincoln Beppu
 V. Pres.....Shizuko Furumoto
 Sec.....Mrs. Rosemary Beppu
 Treas.....Mrs. Teresa Takayoshi
 Social.....Shig Tanaka
 Sgt.-at-Arms.....Joe Yamamoto
 Meetings every Thursdays.

Blk. 10 Boys and Girls Club

Pres.....Tomatzu Okazaki
 V. Pres.....Mike Hagiwara
 Sec.....Lenora Kadoguchi
 Treas.....Isao Okazaki
 Social.....Minoru Suyama
 Sgt.-at-Arms.....Hiroshi Hirai
 Meetings every other Thursdays beginning Feb. 25.

Blk. 7 Boys and Girls Nisei Club

Pres.....Kumiko Ishihara
 V. Pres.....Mike Hagiwara
 Sec.....Ruth Sakagi
 Treas.....Rikio Kumagai
 Social Ch.....Grace Hagiwara and Isao Nakashima
 Sgt.-at-Arms.....Tatsuo Yamamoto
 Meetings every Tuesday.

Blk. 6 Social Club

Pres.....Eddie Shimomura
 V. Pres.....Toshi Noma
 Sec.....Pauline Tanabe
 Treas.....Dick Shimono
 Meetings every other Friday.

Young Adult Club Service Committee

Ch.....Mrs. Ichi Morishita
 Sec.....Mariye Morimoto
 Treas.....Mako Yanagimachi
 Young adults in Sec. 1 and 2 are urged to join. Sign up at Rec 6.

Blk. 26 Younger Group

Pres....."Chick" Uno
 V. Pres.....Mac Nishimoto
 Sec.....May Kubota
 Treas.....Jiro Yoshioka
 Social Ch.....Hiro Nishimoto

LETTERS To The Editor

To the Editor:

I attend most of the dances in the upper part of the center where I live. Especially since dancing is one form of recreation I enjoy.

The "rec" department is doing all it can to put over these Saturday night occasions. However, it doesn't follow that improvements can't be made. Some of the recent dances convince me that a strong shot in the arm is forthcoming before I'll really enjoy myself.

The fault lies in the fact that although great pains are taken to doll up the dining halls a similar care in the selection of music is lacking.

Ask your dancing neighbor; he'll tell you that the success of a dance depends as much on the music as on the decorations. Of course criticisms are levelled with the awareness that music on records aren't easily available to us and blame for the lack of new pressings can't be placed on the "rec" department.

Usually any record collection has a variety of music differing in style and tempo. Increasingly noticeable however, is the wearisome similarity of numbers played at the recent dances.

The dance is opened with a slow number, and the evening wears on with a bulk of the same mood. Variety is the spice of any occasion—and dances do not constitute an exception. Now there are various tempos that make up slow num-

Co-op Leaders Favor Central Buying Office

The Associated Cooperatives of Northern California presented plans at a Co-op conference held last week in Salt Lake City to set up a branch of the ACNC at some central location outside of the Western Defense Command, which would provide central buying facilities for the various relocation centers. Joe Yasumura, Co-op Educator, revealed this week. This proposed plan was sent back to the centers for consideration by the respective Boards of Directors.

Policies regarding the ration program, priorities, educational program, personnel relations, movies, banking, and patronage refunds as affecting Community Enterprises, were also discussed at the conference. The local delegates went on record as opposing the high rentals on the recreation halls and the barracks being rented by WRA for Consumers' Co-op use.

Attending the conference, together with delegates from Tule Lake, Poston, Heart Mountain, Topaz and Hunt, were Otto Rossman, Sr. Advisor of Community Enterprises; Jack Gilbert, WRA officer handling priorities; Charles Belt, Chief Purchasing Officer in New York; Park Abbott, Manager of Associated Cooperatives of Northern California; and E. W. Rector, Northwest Co-operative Accounting Service Association at Walla Walla, Washington.

Delegates from the local Co-op were Keiji Saito, General Stores Buyer; Harry Nakagawa, Dry Goods Buyer; Y. Fujii, Chairman, temporary Board of Directors; Joe Yasumura, Co-op Educator; T. Nogaki, Executive Secretary for the Board; and John Essene, Supt. of Community Enterprises.

The delegates returned to Hunt last Wednesday night.

bers but generally the ones heard here are of the extremely slow kind. No opportunity is offered to vary steps.

As I have intimated, the "rec" people need not be at the source of this fault. Several times I have noticed that there were a number of young boys (14 or 15) in charge of the records, picking out whichever ones they fancied they would like to hear.

Perhaps the correction to this is to put someone who knows in advance if possible with a well-balanced dance menu in mind.

—I. Odoru.

To the Editor:

I am used to living among civilized municipal conditions. There are many things I can overlook here. However, one thing that I consider intolerable is the lavatory conditions.

I can say everything about it by saying that I have had enough of extreme public men's lavatory conditions. How about those good old partitions? Do we get them?

—B. Tanaka.

The American News Company

POCATELLO, IDAHO

Wholesale Agents for All Popular Periodicals

Send Your Subscriptions to Us

feminidoka...

THIS IDAHO WEATHER

is as fickle as the nisei girls here—in the opinion of one male whose identity we won't reveal lest it incur the ire of hundreds of feminidokans upon his head. Apt simile or no—last week's glorious weather emerging from the chill of winter and swallowed once again came as a pleasant surprise.

The warmth even caused a scattered blossoming of summery dirndls and gay spring coats, but most of us were wary and hung on to our mittens and winter coats.

Before and back when, such weather called for a spin in the country with the best girl... but here and now, a girl must be content with the invitation, "Wanna go to the canteen?"

DO NOT DO UNTO OTHERS

as you would not have others do unto you—might well be the sound axiom to follow especially in a communal life such as we live. Putting into practice this Golden Rule, revised, in our community use of dining halls, shower rooms, wash rooms, and laundry rooms, would make life more enjoyable.

The girl who monopolizes the six by nine mirror while four or five others are waiting may be doing so merely from thoughtlessness, but others may be labeling her "vain," "inconsiderate," or even just "hog," in their minds.

With towel and shampoo in hand, you walk to a washbowl—only to find it, filled with hairs. You either clean the washbowls disgustedly or use another one. In either case your opinion of the person who last used that washbowl doesn't rate higher than a groundhog's... Will the washbowl you leave behind give you a higher rating?

Leaving a rim of red on your cup may make the dishwashers appreciate the fact that you use the exotic shade of "Forbidden Allure" but they certainly won't appreciate the extra work the washing of oily lipstick incurs.

(P. S. This misdeedmanor is high on the list of boys' pet peeves, according to some survey or another we remember reading.)

Night time may be the best time to get those super orchs but night time may mean bed time to your neighbor beyond that thin celotex. How can Morpheus expect to compete with the baton-swinging arms of the band leaders?

MORE AND MORE

wise girls are catching on to the stylish habit of using a fine lipstick brush in applying their "lip-red." Film stars do it, the girl in the next barrack who always looks so well groomed does it, so why shouldn't we all?

Everyone who manipulates these little brushes knows that it takes but a careful minute to draw an outline with light deft strokes, working from the center of the upper lip upwards. Some use the trick of smiling while applying lipstick to capture a pleasing turned-up-corners effect.

After tracing the shape of the lips, if you're in a rush you can finish off the rest with a swish of the lipstick tube, but if five seconds more or less mean little to you, use the brush for the entire process for an even, smoother finish.

Don't forget the final touch of lightly biting a cleansing tissue between your lips to blot off the excess.

In a time when conservation is

HONORED



Is Inuzuka, who as "Sweetheart of Minidoka" reigned over local Valentine celebrations, was honored at a party for Blk. 32 residents Monday night.

the word, it is good news to note that using a brush will give you the use of the lipstick inside the tube which you couldn't get at and heretofore was used. Now with the little lip brush you can use every bit of that precious make-up down to the very bottom. Price? Anywhere from a tenth of a dollar and up for a theatrical type to a small purse size.

BRIGHTENING MANY HOMES THESE DAYS

are vari-hued life-like flowers of crepe paper, ingeniously fashioned mostly by painstaking issei women. Cheaply and simply made, these clever imitations of roses, sweet peas, carnations, tulips—take your pick—truly create a bright cheerful note of color in our one room bungalows.

Though bouquets are most popular, crepe flowers may be worn in the hair in the evening—by the dim glow of veiled lights it could almost pass as real.

CHALKING UP OTHER POST-EVACUATION

feminine accomplishments in addition to the above, it probably may be safely stated that 95 per cent of the feminine contingent can knit, and of that 95 per cent, possibly 90 per cent learned since assembly center and relocation center days. That idle time is the mother of ingenuity might well be illustrated by other evidences of time constructively spent... strings of cleverly strung cantaloupe or watermelon seeds adorn many a sweater to add that last touch to the outfit... wooden hand-hewn clogs with gay straps clomped around in the dust last summer and will probably make their appearance again as soon as the warmer days come... white kerchiefs cunningly disguised so that one could never tell they are but sheets, flour sacks, or old shirts traveling incognito.

Innovation of a printed newspaper and resultant greater news space plus a so-called "Society Page," throw a shiner publicity limelight on engagements, weddings, and the social whirl of our community. Items of social note will be gratefully received—our office is open daily.

Weddings

Fujita—Nishimura

At an informal ceremony performed by the Rev. E. Terao last Saturday afternoon, Kiyoko Fujita, 41-3-D, became the bride of Toshio Nishimura, 11-A. The couple, both formerly of Sumner, Wash., were married at the home of the Rev. E. Terao with only members of the immediate family present.

A reception was held following the ceremony at 1-1-D, temporary residence of the newly-weds.

Hayashi—Yamasaki

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yamasaki have set up residence at 44-11-A. The bride, nee Fumi Hayashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taishi Hayashi, who came here from the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, is formerly of Wapato.

An informal morning ceremony performed early this month at the home of the Rev. J. Clyde Keegan in Cody, Wyo., united the couple in marriage.

Hayashida—Takizaki

Miss Misao Hayashida, 7-10-E, recently princess of the Sweetheart of Minidoka court, was wed to James Taro Takizaki of Spokane, last Saturday, Feb. 20. Both are formerly of Seattle.

Nishino—Shimo-Takahara

The wedding of Miss Ruth Mitsuko Nishino and Vernon Shimo-Takahara is planned for Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The services will be read at Social Hall 23 where a farewell reception will be held following the ceremony.

Section VII B and I Extends Invitation

Girls above high school age in Sec. VI are invited to join the Sec. VII B and I girls' club, according to Sally Shimanaka, clubs leader in Sec. VII.

The B and I is a branch of the YWCA for working girls, it was explained. All girls interested are asked to watch for further notice of the dates of meetings.

The Ten Thousand...

On tiny suede match covers bearing the inscription, "It's a match—Ruby and George," the engagement of Miss Ruby Kanaya to Pfc. George K. Suzuki of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was made known last Saturday, February 20, before a group of 16 girls at the betrothed's home.

The announcements were distributed by little Leland Hayashi. A military motif was carried out. The bride-elect is formerly from Portland, Ore., and Pfc. Suzuki had resided in Seattle before entering the army.

Miss Takae Nakata and Sam Sasaki, whose birthdays fell on Feb. 23 and Feb. 20, respectively, were co-honored at a party last Tuesday evening, which was attended by 30 of their friends. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by the group.

In honor of "Sweetheart Is" a party was given in D. H. 32 last Monday evening by the kitchen personnel. Close to 500 people at-

Rupert Concert Slated For Sunday, March 14

THREE SOLOISTS TO BE FEATURED



MRS. SACHIKO OCHI KODAIRA

Mrs. Sachiko Ochi Kodaira, accomplished pianist well known to the Seattle public, will be one of the featured soloists along with Miss Teruko Akagi, talented violinist, and Yoshi Uchida, bass soloist, at a concert to be presented by the Minidoka Mass Choir in Rupert on Sunday, March 14.

Mrs. Kodaira has studied under Mme. Bertha Ponce Jacobson of the University of Washington, formerly of the Cornish School of Music in Seattle, Washington; John Blackmore of the Boston Conservatory of Music; Sigismond Stojowski of New York City; and Marcel Maas of Brussel Conservatory, Belgium.

Miss Akagi, assistant to Erling Erlandson, music teacher here, has a past record of brilliant accomplishment. Most recently, soloist with the University of Washington Symphony Orchestra, she has also had the honor of being the concertmistress of the All-City High School Orchestra, Seattle, and of the Cornish School of Music Orchestra, Seattle, and second concertmistress of the All Northwest High School Educators' Conference Orchestra.

Bass soloist Yoshi Uchida who has sung with the Chanters, musical organization of Lincoln High School in Seattle, will present two numbers on the concert.

KARUTA MEET TONIGHT

Hunt's karuta enthusiasts will get together in D. H. 7 at 7:30 o'clock tonight to engage in an informal karuta tourney.

Sub-Deb Club's Membership Drive Social March 3rd

Swinging into a full calendar of activities, the newly organized Sub-Deb Club, a branch of the National Sub-Deb organization, slates a membership drive social on March 3, in D. H. 23, from 6:30 p. m., as its initial get-together.

Girls living in Blk. 21 and up and interested in becoming permanent members are cordially invited to attend.

Meanwhile, the Sec. IV. Sub-Debs have elected the following as their officers:

- President....Cherry Tanaka
- Vice President.Pat Nakamoto
- Secretary....Martha Fujioia
- Treasurer....Lillian Fujioia

For Quality



Buy...

McKessons & Robbins Products

Sold at Your CO-OP STORES

Congratulations...

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

Z. C. M. I.

Wholesale Hardware Division TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

ECHOES

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.
Courses in war production training planned here—including short time courses in woodwork, auto mechanics, agriculture, farm machinery, and sheet metal. Colonists will be trained for work in war production centers and essential civilian occupations. A preliminary hearing board comprised of picked residents established to handle all criminal cases. First "formal" held. Heart Mountain's All-Star cassabemen in their first encounter with an outside aggregation bowed to the classy Lovell West Ward Indians 46-22—The Redmen are considered one of the top independent organizations in the Montana-Wyoming region.

COMMUNIQUE—Ark.

Vocational courses contemplated here are nursing arts, office procedure, advanced shorthand, cost accounting, firemen training, distributive education, internal security training, cooking and baking—A federal vocational education diploma will be presented to those who complete the training.

THE ROWHER OUTPOST—Ark.

With a total contribution of \$647.20, top honors in the infantile paralysis drive in Desha County went to this center.

GILA NEWS-COURIER—Arizona.

During January, the farms here produced a total of 29,630 pounds of green vegetables with an approximate valuation of \$22,000. Of this total, 475,745 pounds were consumed by local residents, while 453,885 pounds occupying 14 freight cars were shipped out to the other relocation centers. The largest single crop produced was cabbage, with 120 tons. Japanese band organized. Aeronautics Carnival consisting of solid scale models, G-lines, U-controllers, sail planes, rubber- and gasoline-powered models in all flight classes held here. Oil pumps are being installed in each block—Each family will soon be supplied with a can, and the residents can pump their own oil for heating purposes. Winter vegetable harvest faced with labor shortage. Tassel women activities started. Red Cross drive approached—seven hundred pounds of mochi and 32 carton boxes of artificial flowers to the internees of both Lordsburg Internment Camp and Camp Livingston.

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.

Beans sprouts 200 pounds weekly, are being raised here. Tom Tsuji's dance orchestra making formal debut. Talented residents make their first good will appearance in neighboring towns, as talent revue plays before capacity audience at Hinckley High. All dining halls are being equipped and systemized for the preparation of all infant and soft diet foods.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.

Nisei fireman climbs 90-ft. pole to rescue flag when a frantic search among 130 MPs failed to produce a man who could scale the height—the flag raced to the top when the halyard broke. Members of the senior high school co-op will be the first Anasazi residents to receive dividends when their board of directors begins distribution—More than 350 shareholders will get 4 per cent interest on each share plus a 23 per cent refund on all purchases at the school store. Co-operative stores are also supported by the elementary and junior high students. The grammar school co-op was the first of the three to be organized, having a membership of over 300.

TULEAN DISPATCH—Cal.

Photography services will be available to the residents twice weekly here. Seattle's former Mike of Swing got half a column write-up in Bryan Mayeda's Swing

Block 30 Fire Causes Flutter, But No Damage

Fire, believed by Fire Chief William Yeager to have originated from spontaneous combustion, gave Block 30 residents a bit of unexpected excitement last Friday during supper time, but otherwise caused no damage.

Chief Yeager and his fire-fighting crew arrived shortly after 6:40 p. m. when the alarm was first turned in. In a few minutes the fire, which had started under the shoe repair shop, 30-1B, was checked.

Scraps of rubber and leather which had accumulated under the building—scattered there by the blowers of the shoe finishing machine—were blamed by Chief Yeager as having set off spontaneous combustion.

To put out the smoldering scraps under the building the firemen ripped off several planks of boards which had been used in the skirting of the building in the winterizing process. They also ripped off the locks in the shoe shop and the next door beauty parlor. A portion of the ceiling of the beauty parlor was knocked off in the course of their investigation.

John Essene, Consumers' Enterprise Supervisor, who investigated the shoe shop, the following morning, said that immediate steps would be taken to remove the rubber and leather scraps under the building, as well as to attach a pipe and a box to the shoe finishing machine to dispose of such scraps.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

MATSUDA—girl to Mr. and Mrs. Yachi Matsuda, 15-5-F, Feb. 20.

UMINO—boy to Mr. and Mrs. Teruji Umino, 21-12-F, Feb. 20.

NAGAI—boy to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Nagai, 2-1-D, Feb. 20.

DEATHS

HIROSE, Ichiro, 34-11, Feb. 7.

Shift column. Internal Security department confiscates sugar and coffee of the residents—it will be returned provided qualifying evidence is shown—sugar purchased with the resident's card will not be returned.

PACIFIC CITIZEN—Utah.

A U. S. sailor and a Chicago nisei girl obtain a marriage license in Spokane—the bride will not be permitted to enter Seattle where the groom is stationed because of restrictions regarding Japanese on the coast. Sanji Abe, Hawaiian born Japanese territorial senator has resigned and for the first time since 1931 the Hawaiian legislature has no member of Japanese extraction. Mike Masataka weds Miss Etsu Mineta, formerly of San Jose, Cal., on Valentine Day.

NEW CANADIAN—Kaslo, B. C.

Man in Tashme Relocation City held in assault case. The dispute broke out on the evening following an attempt by Saburo Shimada and Y. Sugiyama, to open a store in Tashme for the sale of Japanese delicacies, contrary to the self-imposed community regulation banning the operation of private enterprise. A crowd gathered in front of the store to protest its opening. Angry words flew, and in a great state of excitement the accused man picked up a butcher knife, brandishing it and menacing the crowd. R. Kobayashi, in the course of his police duties, stepped forward to intervene, and received the knife thrust in the breast.

Minidoka Art: A TALE OF MANY TALENTS

The signs of the times are catching up with the local art department. Once boasting of the cream of the talent here, the staff is being dispersed with the four winds.

In Rec. 15 where the department is located, those left on the staff can be found going through their assignments. Big-time art theories get thrown about between Minidoka witticisms, dips into paint, and drawings of bold, free lines.

Lying flat, on a long desk are several yards of butcher paper with signs in the making, colored to catch the resident's eyes. Community sings, dances, and glamour contests trace some of their success to the department's publicity efforts.

The recent art exhibit was put across through the department's initiative. Examples of work in all media met with the interest or approval of the several hundreds who made tracks through the mud to Rec. 15.

Loaded with work, short-rationed on supplies, the department finds time to buckle down on a

much-needed off-center pictorial campaign. The series of articles on Minidoka by Mel Arnold appeared in the Oregonian with striking illustrations by the department's talent.

To dispel a "long-hair" impression of the department, the staff occasionally draws inspiration from live models who usually turn out to be extremely attractive, since the artists have the say-so in their choice. Models posed for much of the work appearing in the Oregonian.

And now with no promise of a slowing down in the staff's assignments, the artists are being lured away. Keith Oka has been employed in Spokane for some weeks. John "Buster" Fujiwara attends Gonzaga University. Sho Kaneko left this week for a job in Chicago. Hisashi and Takaaki Hirai and Sadao Nakagawa are answering the army's call. Ed Tsutakawa and Moe Naito remain.

Needless to say, the department is looking for new talent.

18 Scout Leaders Pass Leadership Training Course

Boy Scout leaders attended a 20-hour leadership training course last week, which was led by Kendall E. Dayley and C. R. Balmforth, executives of the Snake River Area Council, according to the Community Activities office.

Among the topics discussed were patrol methods, year-round program, camping and hiking, recruitment plans, indoor and outdoor activities, service to the community, and responsibilities of leaders.

The training course was climaxed by an outdoor dinner.

The following scout leaders passed this course:

George and John Kakehashi, Tom Okazaki, Willie Tahara, George Gojo, George Sumida, Geo. Fujinaka, Toshio Nishimura, Kentaro Yasuda, Joe Shoji, Watson Asaba, Richard Imai, Milton Maeda, Howard Sakura, Fred Minanishi, George Abe, Julius Fujihira, and Albert Sugawara.

Co-op Theaters Bring 'Kitty Foyle' for Week's Attraction

"Kitty Foyle" with Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, and Ernest Cossart will be shown on the regular schedule next week at the Co-op theaters.

Filmed from the novel by Christopher Morley, it tells the story of a "white-collar" girl who falls in love with a wealthy society man, her experiences during and after this romance, ending with her decision as to where her happiness and welfare lie.

Although there were no showings of "Little Bit of Heaven" after Tuesday night, it will not be held over.

Call Issued For Workers

A call for the following workers was issued this week by the Placement Office:

30 Irrigation laborers for repairing canal, working hours 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
10 Highway laborers.
20 Sanitary laborers.
23 Airport laborers.
24 Coal swampers—day swing.
25 Farm workers for sagebrush clearing.
35 Men to wheel dirt to cover garbage pits.

Wages Paid By WRA Held As Taxable

Wages and clothing allowances paid to employed evacuees, whether paid by the WRA, by consumer enterprise, or by any other employer, must be regarded as income to evacuees for income tax purposes, according to a ruling issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, WRA Administrative Instruction No. 52, which was received here this week, points out.

However, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled that the following payments to evacuees in accordance with the current WRA administrative instructions should not be regarded as income to evacuees for income tax purposes:

A. Subistence furnished evacuees, including food, housing, medical care, and education.

B. Public assistance grants.

C. Unemployment compensation.

D. Clothing allowances paid to evacuees involuntarily unemployed.

Pound Per 6 Weeks Limit Imposed on Coffee Drinkers

Coffee rationing here will limit each resident over 16 years of age to one pound for the period, Feb. 8 through Mar. 21, a telegram from Dillon S. Myer to the Steward Division revealed this week.

The telegram further revealed that the move complies with the recent government ruling extending the ration period for Stamp No. 25 in War Ration Book No. 1 from five to six weeks.

Two Join Personnel

Lorene LaValley, nurse, and Alma Plemmons, elementary school teacher, are the two new additions to the appointed personnel this week, according to Fred W. Minnesang, personnel officer.

Our Compliments

TO THE

Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative

For their enterprise in the establishment of the MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR, stores and other up-to-date business concerns which they operate.

Deluxe Cakes - Pies - Pastry

Jerome Bakery

JEROME, IDAHO

Camp Wide Kite Contest Set for Mar. 13

A project-wide kite contest is scheduled for Saturday, March 13, for young and old alike, with special awards for the various divisions, the recreation division announced.

Besides a grand award, awards for the following separate divisions will be made: Most fancy kite, largest kite that will fly, smallest kite that will fly; pulling contest (based on poundage), and string cutting contest. The grand prize is to be awarded to the kite that embraces most of the five above mentioned qualities.

The contest has been divided into three age groups: 12 years old and under; 12 to 16 years old; and 16 and over, including issue.

There is no limit as to the amount and type of material used and the size and shape of kite. However, all commercial-made kites are banned from this contest.

All those wishing to enter this kite test are asked to sign up immediately with their respective section coordinators.

The location and names of the judges will be announced later. For further information, watch your newspaper and bulletin boards.

SEC. ATHLETIC FIELDS

Work on the sectional athletic fields will start as soon as the ground thaws out, according to athletic supervisor Chok Uno.

Bob Imai Elected Hunt Hi Yell King

The Hunt High School's talent revue to appear at the Burley High school on Mar. 10 will be accompanied by the recently elected Hunt yell troop.

Bob Imai, former yell duke at Broadway High School, Seattle, Washington, was elected to the school's yell king position by the associated student body on Feb. 13.

Dukes and duchesses elected to assist yell king Imai are Susie Takimoto, Naoko Haga, Saburo Kanemitsu and Tomio Hamasaki. The squad will be outfitted in white sweaters with navy blue and gold emblems, according to Imai.

New Books Added To Japanese Library

Donation of ten books to the Japanese library was announced this week by Hiroshi Nagai, librarian, who also disclosed that the library moved its offices from 23-4-F to 22-9-B.

The latest books added to the library shelves and their donors were named by Nagai as follows:

Sosaki Natsume's "Neko" and two other books, donated by S. Kumasaka; Eiji Yoshikawa's "Shinran," donated by M. Hara; Turgenyev's "Father and Son," H. Yoshida; Namiroku Murakami's "Myo Hoin Gonpachi," and one other book, Mrs. H. Hara; Watanabe's "Hikari," T. Watanabe; "Modern Stories" in Three Volumes, T. Sakamoto; Sinclair Lewis' "Oil," H. Hashiguchi; Dumas' "Count of Monte Cristo," Suzuki.

Revue Auditions Held Friday; Takimoto, Oyama Co-Chairmen

Auditions for the Hunt High School talent revue troupe are to be held Friday, February 26, Monday, March 1, in Rec. 22 with members of the faculty acting as judges. The prep school talent revue will perform before the associate student bodies of Burley and Twin Falls High Schools on March 10 and 17, respectively.

According to co-chairman, Susie Takimoto, the troupe will visit the

high schools in the neighboring locality of the project from time to time. In exchange, talent revues from the neighboring schools will perform before the Hunt student body. Not only does the revue consist of musical numbers, but of dramatical skits as well.

Susie Takimoto and Albert Oyama were elected co-chairmen in charge of the talent revue by the student council.

Eleven Chosen On Judo Group

With three rec. halls having been designated as "dojos" for the practice of judo, the 11-man committee chosen by the Judo Club at its meeting on February 14 is now looking for capable instructors, preferably "black-belt" men.

The committee, which will have complete charge of judo practices and matches, has announced that lessons will be confined to light exercises until beams in the three "dojos"—Recs. 5, 17, 39—are raised.

On the committee are Masaru Nitta, Susumu Nitta, Junsuke Tazawa, Frank M. Tomori, Masataro Shibata, and Ichiro Sakano.

Interested individuals with previous instructions in piano are asked by Mae Hara, music supervisor, to sign up with their sectional music leaders.

Hunt Enters Free Throw Competition

Hunt High School will vie with five other relocation center high schools in Heart Mountain's inter-relocation center basketball free throw league. League competition got underway Thursday, February 18, and is expected to continue for five weeks depending entirely upon weather conditions.

The Wolverines will be represented by a regular 10-man free throw team in league competition. The team is to be selected by process of elimination among the students.

According to the rules, each member of the team will be allotted 25 shots from a set distance. The score registered by the team will then be sent to Heart Mountain.

Due to adverse weather conditions, baskets for the outdoor dirt court have not been set up. The Hunt lettermen's club is planning to construct a regular size outdoor dirt court just east of the physical education office in Blk. 23.

The free throw league is being sponsored by the physical education department of Heart Mountain high school. Teams entered in the league are as follows: Topaz, Utah; Heart Mountain, Wyoming; Manzanar, California; Rohwer and Jerome, Arkansas.

Transfer of Goods Stored at Nichiren Church is Advised

All persons having goods stored at the Nichiren Church of Seattle have been advised by the WRA to have storage transferred elsewhere. Those having goods at the church are asked to report to the following during the evening between March 1 and 3:

Mr. Tsubota and Mr. Usuki, 13-G-C.

Rev. Iyica, 22-10-E.

Mr. Higurashi, 36-1-C.

Art Dept. Jobs Open

The art department is looking for qualified artists to take the place of staff members who have left the center. Work includes sign painting as well as fine art work. Applications may be made at Rec. 16 any time during the week.

SHOP AT SEARS

... and Save!

USE OUR CONVENIENT

Streamlined Catalog Shopping Service

Available Through

Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative

Mail Order Offices at 12-71-A and 30-2-A

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sunday Church Activities

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday—Mass—Rec. 22—8 a. m.
Catechism Classes—10 a. m.
Altar Boys—1 p. m.
Joint meeting, alumni and athletic—2 p. m.
Benediction—7:30 p. m.
Monday—Genkokai—2 p. m.—19-9-C.

Vincentians—7 p. m.
Tuesday—Legion of Mary—7 p. m.
Friday—Study Club—7 p. m.
Saturday—Boy Scouts—1 p. m.
Confessions—3 and 7 p. m.

All Alumni members are requested to attend the joint meeting on Sunday at 2 p. m. Meetings are held at 23-1-C unless specified.

UNITED BUDDHIST CHURCH

Young People's Devotional:
Senior—Rec. 36—10-11 a. m.—
Rev. Kimura and Rev. Tera-
kawa.
Junior—Rec. 28—9:30-10:30 a.m.
Rev. Arakawa.
Rec. 36—9-10 a. m. Rev. Tera-
kawa.

Sunday School:
Rec. 4—10-11 a. m. Rev. Sugimoto.
Rec. 28—10:30-11:30 a. m. Rev. Arakawa.
Rec. 36—11-11:50 a. m. Rev. Kimura.

Adult's Meeting: (2 to 3 p. m.)
Rec. 13—Rev. Kimura.
Rec. 28—Rev. Sugimoto.
Rec. 36—Rev. Arakawa.
Choir practice—Rec. 36—7 to 9 p. m.

FED. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School 9 a. m.
Classes for all ages in each section.
High School—Rec. 34 and D. H. 12. 9:30 a. m.
Youth Study Groups—32-4-B and

Rec. 8. 9:30 a. m.
English Worship Services—10:45 a. m.

Rec. 8. Miss Mempstead, former missionary to Japan.
Rec. 34. "The Christian's Responsibility." T. Fukuyama.
Evening Fellowship—7 p. m.

Rec. 8. Miss McFarlane, Foreign Secretary National Y. W. C. A.

Rec. 32. Miss Bowman, former missionary to Japan.

Rec. 34. High School Fellowship —"Musical Talent Night."

ISSEI SERVICES

Rec. 16, 22, 40—10:15 a. m.
Rec. 8—2 p. m.

Lad, 18, Arrested On Forgery Charge

An 18 year-old youth was bound over to the district court on a charge of forgery last Friday, February 12, when he waived preliminary hearing in an appearance before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey of Twin Falls. His bond was set at \$500, and he was remanded to the custody of the county sheriff.

The youth was charged with forging the name of another party as endorsement to a check and cashing it at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company. He was arrested Friday.

The complaint was signed by Kenneth Barclay, associate chief of internal security division here.

CLOSING TIME FOR OUTGOING MAIL:

Outside Mail Boxes—
9:00 a. m. Collection.
1:30 p. m. Collection.
At Postoffice—3:30 p. m.

RECENT VISITORS AT HUNT

Pvt. Henow Hara, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pvt. George Sumid, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Pvt. Hiroshi Yoshimoto, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pvt. S. Masuda, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Staff Sgt. Max Crowe, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Pvt. Chhinoru Enta, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Sgt. Bennie Ouchida, Camp Savage, Minn.;

Sgt. George Toya, Camp Chaffee, Ark.
C. E. Blake, Seattle, Wn.; Frank Morihiro, Tai Tunataka, Nyssa, Oreg.; Mrs. V. and J. Kawano, T. Katayama, Nampa, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kono and Lucille, Nampa, Oreg.; Joe Komoto, Nyssa, Oreg.; Tom Kosobayashi and party, Og-

den, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. John Matsuoaka and Melinda, Tule Lake, Calif.; Duncan Tsunelshi, Twin Falls; Fujii Watanabe, Manzanar, Calif.; H. Minoru Yoshida, Castleford, Ida.; Shigeru Andow, Nyssa, Oreg.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yamada, Butte, Mont.; Dido Harada, Havre, Mont.; Hiroshi Shialtdo, Tex Nakamura, Weiser, Ida

CONGRATULATIONS...

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR



PACIFIC FRUIT & PRODUCE CO.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

WHITE SATIN SUGAR



THE AMALGAMATED SUGAR COMPANY

イリゲーター

ペンブリッジ島出身者

昨夕當所に来着す

所内官民が心から大歓迎

本週水曜日にマンウナ十轉住所を出發せる幸州ペンブリッジ島出身者数族一團は列車で昨廿六日夕當所トカ轉住所に到着した。直ちに一行は第六日夕當所に案内され旅装を解いた。所内統計部若原天氏の前由に、此島新来者は合計百九十二名を數へたが、右は當所移住に調印して或は手更せらるもの、又移住の意志を表示せずして一行出發に際し急にミネトカ轉住を決定せし者などあり、結局新来者者は豫想以上の數字と解れてゐる。何分西北轉出者者の再びアイクホの放空で合流せるため相互にリユニオンの喜びを感じ、所内を打つて一礼とする大家族が、更に大擴張を見たわけて當所當島は勿論所内一般居住者も新来者に対し大歓迎の意を表してゐる訳である。因に昨午後家屋部より入手せる名簿表によれば、今次新到来者の戸主(独身者の戸主も含む)は次の通り。

北山、佐野、下平林、S中、M中塚、K大山、K西森、H森谷、S林田、Y中尾、T中尾、T山下、K小川、K三、T佐久間、T谷、K小島、平河、牧師、G大瀧、Y末松、K殿岡、K木庭、M山下、S木野、S高吉、S中村、Y門司、K山下、小浦、S酒井、I林田、T下、M西、T立、T十原、M新

田、T岡崎、谷、S古田、北本、S山、山、O香山、I片山。

購讀申込

本紙の所外購讀は三十一日迄の本紙事務所或は十四區又は此區のキヤンテンへ申込まれたし。

三月一日出發豫定
志願兵募集の要務を帯び當所轉住所來訪中の陸軍省派遣のアーノルド中尉一行は三月一日當所を發足する豫定となつてゐるが、左士官一行が當所を去るれば、當所志願兵募集は停止される事となる。然し若し今九時唯一最後の希望は、出發豫定期日までに應募した者があつたならば、應募した者があつたならば、八人の應募者といふ事になり、故に間だけ出發を延期して、差支えない旨をアーノルド中尉は示唆してゐる。

三月一日出發豫定
志願兵募集の要務を帯び當所轉住所來訪中の陸軍省派遣のアーノルド中尉一行は三月一日當所を發足する豫定となつてゐるが、左士官一行が當所を去るれば、當所志願兵募集は停止される事となる。然し若し今九時唯一最後の希望は、出發豫定期日までに應募した者があつたならば、應募した者があつたならば、八人の應募者といふ事になり、故に間だけ出發を延期して、差支えない旨をアーノルド中尉は示唆してゐる。

期待される
所内労働力
アイクホ州より發電、先週當地に開催された農耕者全第一回總會に於て、在ペンブリッジ島の農業者紹介所長W

何れも課税收入
合衆國收稅局の規定に依れば、轉住所居住者にして何等かの仕事に就働して居る人々の受ける役員銀及

食糧種住宅設備養育教育
A.食糧種住宅設備養育教育
B.公共扶助給與
C.失業手当給與
D.転働不能者に対する被服給與

第二世問題に就て
八項に亘る提 示

第二世問題と題し、去五月十七日附の沙市P-I紙は、約三十分文を掲載してゐるが、同氏の二は米國又は布哇生れは戦後に於ける在米日本で従つて米國市民である問題の取扱ひに、彼等は秘密に結合された項に亘る提言を、加し書面、以て教者群で半ばは真に米の形式を以て之を加州立國に忠誠であるが、中には東部から支配を受け、る不忠誠な者も交つて居る、

日本は是等の人々を血統上陛下の赤子たる日本臣民であるとする張する。一方米國は米國生れだといふ理由だけで、今日まで彼等に市民権を附與して來た。彼等の日本への忠誠が、至上的ものである限り、日本は其れで充分に満足して居るのである。

日系市民並に彼等の忠誠に関する問題を、確實に正しく永久的に解決するには、米國の指導者連の慎重なる注意と關心、米國政府の公正なる措置並に日系市民等自身の誠実にして、私心の無い努力に依つて、他に途はない。

する豫定となつてゐるが、左士官一行が當所を去るれば、當所志願兵募集は停止される事となる。然し若し今九時唯一最後の希望は、出發豫定期日までに應募した者があつたならば、應募した者があつたならば、八人の應募者といふ事になり、故に間だけ出發を延期して、差支えない旨をアーノルド中尉は示唆してゐる。

期待される
所内労働力
アイクホ州より發電、先週當地に開催された農耕者全第一回總會に於て、在ペンブリッジ島の農業者紹介所長W

何れも課税收入
合衆國收稅局の規定に依れば、轉住所居住者にして何等かの仕事に就働して居る人々の受ける役員銀及

食糧種住宅設備養育教育
A.食糧種住宅設備養育教育
B.公共扶助給與
C.失業手当給與
D.転働不能者に対する被服給與

靴類を購入したい人は

證明下附の手続が必要

但し事務所は三月から開設

社会奉仕部本週の後着約五割方しかくしを申出さ
 二これは現在統制下にある靴類が整理中の古一アター
 類を購買したい者は来る三バック氏側では事務の整理のため
 月日より開設の運びとなるが事態にあるとされる
 第七三區一Dの統制事務 従つて預金者は預金の多寡
 務所へ出頭し統制スタンプを若に拘りしを前と所書と預金
 とは靴類購買證明の下附の種別(例へば定期預金とか
 を願ひ出る事になつて居る
 近々出所する人は所外の統制し手紙で元記宛に至る通知
 有(出願する手紙を有略すして故いと言はれる
 る意味で其必要とする
 ショーン・カートの付與される
 就働のため期限出所或は主
 期限出所せんとする人は出後
 前約週内内レシシヤック
 獲得の手続をせねばならない
 又外都から當所に帰還する
 人は規定に基き所持するレシ
 シヤックを三前記の統制事
 務所へ預けねばならない
 猶現在レシシヤックを所持す
 る人は直ちに區長の手紙を
 で差出さず注意されてゐる

沙市住友銀行の預金者のう

住友預金者へ

表に依れば左の篤志家諸氏より圖書の立寄贈があつた

圖書の立寄贈

所内日本語圖書館本有發

青年校奨學手続

所内居住の十八歳になる青年

年が他人のナマキを偽名を以

て現金を換へせる輩に

全曜日検査せられるに至つた

ホントは五百円と設定されて

居る

圖書の立寄贈

所内日本語圖書館本有發

青年校奨學手続

所内居住の十八歳になる青年

年が他人のナマキを偽名を以

て現金を換へせる輩に

全曜日検査せられるに至つた

ホントは五百円と設定されて

居る

圖書の立寄贈

所内日本語圖書館本有發

淑石猫外二冊

吉川英治 鷗外 5 熊坂

ルネネフ父と子 H 吉田

浪六 浪六 鷗外 鷗外 鷗外

渡辺 渡辺 渡辺 渡辺

現代文全集 全集 全集

シンシア 油 H 橋口

五ツモトクリスト Z 鈴木

評判講談全集 永井博

櫻岳 櫻岳 櫻岳 櫻岳

葉巻 葉巻 葉巻 葉巻

Y 野間

獨日本語圖書館は本週

九のB(移替)した

緑色スタンプに

取換へられたし

消費給合では顧客の所持

するスタンプの數に應じて

割戻しを行ふ事になつて居る

から昨年十一月一日以前發

行の買物受取り用紙所持

の方は来る三月一日までに

第二十三區十一Fの消費組

郵便物の注意

今日一般の注意を喚起した

郵便締切り時間

所外行郵便物日々の締切

時間は左の通り

郵便物の注意

今日一般の注意を喚起した

郵便締切り時間

所外行郵便物日々の締切

時間は左の通り

郵便物の注意

今日一般の注意を喚起した

郵便締切り時間

所外行郵便物日々の締切

時間は左の通り

郵便物の注意

今日一般の注意を喚起した

郵便締切り時間

所外行郵便物日々の締切

時間は左の通り

郵便物の注意

今日一般の注意を喚起した

郵便締切り時間

受診上の注意

病院で普通外来患者に與

へられる診断日は月曜日

から金曜日の間であるか患

者は指定された時日には必

ず来院して欲しいと病院側

は言明してゐる

土日の両日

は急患が特に指定された特

別患者に限つて診断される

事となつてゐるから従つて

これ以外の患者は事務整理

上外患者受附のP. ②で切

断りせねばならぬ事がある

かも知れないから受診希望

者は必ず以前にP. ②のイDと

を伴つて来院されたいと

⑦

郵便物の注意

今日一般の注意を喚起した

郵便締切り時間

所外行郵便物日々の締切

時間は左の通り

大安 土賣

先日大量の新荷が到着致

しました。差詰御待ち兼ね

の將來の變觀は許されませ

⑨

致します

未だ米政府の衣類統制は

本組合は特價を以て提

婦人子供さんのアンタモ

り限着二人一

火曜特

日二日

日供

り限

組

合

最

初

の

奉

仕

一

婦

来た札

キヤンテン

二人一

婦人

子供

の

アンタ

モ

り限

着

二人

一

婦

人

子供

の

アンタ

モ

り限

着

二人

一

婦

来た札

キヤンテン

二人一

婦人

子供

の

アンタ

モ

り限

着

二人

一

婦

人

子供

の

アンタ

モ

り限

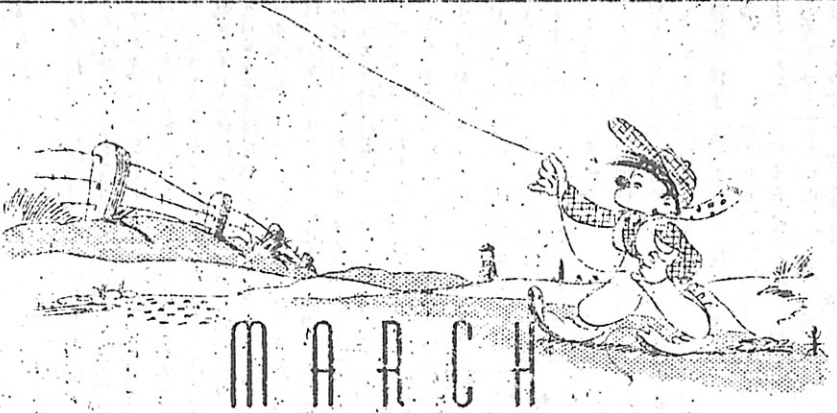
着

二人

一

婦

COURTESY OF THE
~~MINNIDOKA~~
IRRIGATOR



SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

| | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | | | |

