



The MINIDOKA Strigaton

★
**KEEP
HUNT
AHEAD**

VOLUME III, NO. 89

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1943

It'll Be Captain Schafer!

Phillip Schafer, assistant project director, will leave the Minidoka project some time the first week in May for the School of Military Government, Charlottesville, Va. On leave from the WRA, he will attend the school for four months.

Schafer has been commissioned with the rank of captain in the division of military government of the U. S. Army. This branch of the army is concerned with the administration of civilians in occupied zones in theaters of war throughout the world.

6-Point Program Launched To Back Marcantonio Bill Measure Would Amend Naturalization Law To Permit Orientals to Become Citizens

NEW YORK, April 14 (Special)—Representatives of various Asiatic groups hitherto ineligible to become naturalized citizens of the United States decided at their meeting last week upon a six-point program to publicize and campaign for the passage of the Marcantonio Bill.

The Bill, officially known as H.R. 2011, which would amend the present Naturalization Law so that persons of Oriental nationality can become citizens of the United States, was introduced in Congress by Vito Marcantonio, representative from New York, and is now in the Immigration and Naturalization Committee of the House.

On the East Coast, representatives of Chinese, Japanese, Indian and Caucasian American groups have been meeting since the introduction of this bill. Already many letters have been received supporting the bill, according to a member of the joint group. At its last meeting, a letter was read from a Filipino organization on the West Coast pledging its full support in the campaign. The American Com. (Continued On Page 6)

Plans Offered to Face Labor Needs

Five-Point Program Outlined by Beeson

Plans were revealed this week by Placement Officer Joseph G. Beeson for the drastic replacement of workers here which is necessitated by the sharp drop in the available labor supply. Statistics from the various divisions show an immediate need for 677 workers. In spite of the recent Placement Office canvassing to put to work able-bodied residents who had not been interviewed for jobs, a labor shortage persists. The increase in the exodus of residents from Hunt accounts for much of the problem's existence.

Among the hardest hit are the farm and kitchen divisions and the various departments hiring clerical workers, according to reports. To meet these needs, the following moves to go into effect were listed by Beeson:

1. All residents experienced as farmers, excepting those placed in relatively important positions, will be transferred into local farm work.
 2. All nisei working as waitresses but qualifying for office work will be transferred. Inseel women will replace the nisei waitresses.
 3. All experienced cooks are urged to work in the kitchens. Some of the cooks are employed at present as sanitation laborers, boilermen, dishwashers, watchmen.
 4. All male dishwashers, excepting one or two in each kitchen, will
- (Continued On Page 2)

32 Evacuees First To Sign Contracts

Actual recruiting of seasonal farm workers in Magic Valley started Wednesday at the Twin Falls FSA camp as 32 unmarried Japanese American evacuees from this center arrived at the camp.

The evacuees, according to Roy C. Lane, Twin Falls FSA camp supervisor, already have been contracted for short-term farm jobs by south Idaho farmers.

During the peak of the coming crop season, an estimated 1000 Japanese Americans are expected to be housed at the FSA camp, Lane said.

It was pointed out that only farmers lacking facilities for housing such workers on their own farms would be allowed to commute evacuee workers from the local FSA camp. The WRA recently placed a ban on commutation of evacuees from within Minidoka center.

Meanwhile, requests for season farm labor "spike camps" have been received from various south Idaho communities by Twin Falls FSA officials, it was revealed Wednesday.

Plans for establishing these camps for seasonal farm labor at Castleford, Burley, Filer, Rupert, Gooding, Jerome and other areas were announced previously. The creation of such camps now depends upon congressional action on the farm labor camps bill for the recruiting of foreign and domestic labor.

WRA Financial Aid an Outright Grant, Not a Loan

The financial assistance for transportation and early living expenses which the WRA may give on a necessity basis to those leaving the project on indefinite leave is an outright grant and is not a loan, according to Victor McLaughlin, leaves supervisor.

This financial assistance will make it possible for many evacuees with limited funds to accept job offers which they might otherwise have to turn down. The maximum grant which may be made will cover coach fare for each member of the immediate family of the

Nisei in Armed Forces Permitted To Enter, Travel on West Coast

Food Supply for Consumption by Civilians Decreases

400 Acres Readied To Produce Greens For Hunt Residents

The U. S. Department of Agriculture this week announced that smaller supplies of nearly all basic foods for civilian consumers are in prospect this year compared with last year.

Other government agencies also revealed that the food supply for the American public is diminishing as the demands of the armed forces and lend lease shipments increase.

In order to provide the Minidoka center's dining halls with vegetables, the farm program is concentrating on these crops. With the assistance of volunteer crews from many departments and due to the hard work of the full-time farm crews nearly 400 acres will be put into vegetables within a few weeks. All of this land is close to the center area on the east.

Three hundred and twenty acres have already been cleared and prepared for seeding, according to R. S. Davidson, head of the agriculture department. This acreage will be planted as follows: string beans, 30 acres; broccoli, 10; cabbage, 20; carrots, 20; sweet corn, 20; fable beets, 10; lettuce, 20; peas, 25; radishes, 20; nappa, 10; rutabagas, 10; summer squash, 10; onions, 25; tomatoes, 10; turnips, 10, and potatoes, 70.

In addition an experimental crop of several acres will be put into spinach, cucumbers, cauliflower, burdock, soy beans, egg plant, and melons.

Irrigation water from the Milner-Gooding canal is scheduled to be turned into the old ditch next week to irrigate the farm land and also to irrigate as many sections of the

(Continued On Page 2)

HURST TO TAKE JOB IN PANAMA

To take over a position as administrative officer in Panama, Clarence H. Hurst, fiscal accountant here since the center's opening, resigned his post last Saturday. Prior to leaving for Panama, he will report in Washington, D. C., for instructions.

WRA Financial Aid an Outright Grant, Not a Loan

wage earner: \$3 per person for meals en route for each day of travel; and to meet initial living expenses at the place of employment, \$50 for the wage earner plus \$25 for one dependent or plus a total of \$50 for two or more dependents that will accompany or follow him on indefinite leave. If the family's cash resources do not equal this amount, assistance will be given to the extent needed to raise their cash resources to this total. An evacuee who makes application for this assistance must certifi-

Barriers Against Japanese Relaxed Thru DeWitt's Latest Proclamation

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, commander of the western defense area, Sunday signed a proclamation granting American soldiers of Japanese descent on furlough freedom of movement in states of the western defense command.

The order—public proclamation No. 17—issued as of Monday, suspends existing prohibitions against the presence of Japanese in the evacuated zone in regard to such soldiers. However, regulations prohibiting the presence, entry, and movement of all other persons of Japanese ancestry remain in full force, a news release accompanying the proclamation said.

In signing the proclamation, DeWitt announced that it had been determined in the national interest to allow uniformed United States soldiers of Japanese ancestry to enter and travel within the evacuated areas of the western defense command when on furlough or leave.

This was the first relaxation of barriers erected against the Japanese in the months immediately following Pearl Harbor.

The nature of the proclamation contrasted sharply with convictions expressed only last week by General DeWitt when he told a house naval affairs subcommittee here that he didn't want any Japanese on the west coast.

Plans Abandoned For JACL Group

Plans for the establishment of a Minidoka chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will be abandoned permanently if local League members concur with a recommendation of the planning committee at a general membership meeting this Tuesday, beginning at 7:00 p. m., in D. H. 23, it was announced late this week.

The work of the planning committee, which two months ago conducted a membership drive and was charged with organization of a local JACL chapter, was upset by the recent army recruiting program.

"We started out with a bang, but our energies were diverted by something which we deemed more important at the time," explained Milton Maeda of the planning committee, "and now we feel that too many JACL members will be leaving for army training and on relocation to make a functioning chapter here possible."

Maeda added that all funds collected in the February drive will be turned over to the national office.

(Continued On Page 6)

DeWitt Stymies Plan for Nisei's Return to Coast

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt's attitude that a "Jap's a Jap" has upset for the present an administration plan to return to useful work on the Pacific coast a majority of the 110,000 Japanese evacuees in relocation camps, it was learned today.

DeWitt's statement came just when the WRA was ready to put into operation a plan, approved by the War Department, to return them to the Pacific coast, responsible sources said.

Induction Awaited By 211 Volunteers

Limited Service Men Likely to Be Taken

The induction of Hunt's 211 volunteers who have been accepted, following preliminary physical exams for general service with the Japanese American combat unit will not begin until notices to report come through in sufficient numbers, Victor McLaughlin, leaves supervisor, announced this week. To date few notices to report have reached Jerome, he said.

Volunteers, who in some instances have received notices to report from their Local Boards, are to ignore them, according to McLaughlin. The proper procedure preceding induction is to receive

Allens will not be accepted for service in the combat unit for which they volunteered, according to a telegram received here this week. The telegram, however, did not state that allens will not be accepted for some branch of military service at a later date, Victor McLaughlin, leaves supervisor, said.

notification through the Jerome Board.

At the same time it was announced that the induction period for volunteers accepted for limited service will probably not differ from that for those accepted for general service. A telegram from the War Department also revealed that restrictions on the volunteers rejected for defective eyesight and hearing may be relaxed. Special consideration may be made for volunteers who failed to meet height requirements, the telegram also said.

Many of Hunt's volunteers, awaiting induction, have left the center to seek temporary employment on the farms in this area, it is interesting to note.

fy in writing his total cash resources and his total income for the preceding six months. If any of the wage earner's dependents do not intend to accompany him when he leaves the project but intend to follow him later, that part of the grant attributable to them shall be deferred until they leave the project. The wage earner's subsistence allowance of \$50 can be made only to one wage earner in the same family. Application may be made at the welfare section office, 23-4-C.

Nisei Praised In Talk Before Social Workers

ST. LOUIS, April 16—Speaking before the regional meeting of the national conference of social work today, John W. Powell of Poston, Ariz., assistant chief of community services, stated that Japanese Americans are not, and were not dangerous to national safety.

"There is no record of a single act of sabotage either in California or in Hawaii, where tens of thousands (of Japanese) are working on secret military preparations, and where tens of thousands of them have volunteered for the army," Powell said.

Citing that camp confinement is destructive to initiative, Powell believes the nation should make use of the skills, trained minds, and education being wasted there. Workers with responsible jobs in the camps are doing magnificent work, he said, but there is not enough responsibility to go around and workers are developing a "WPA attitude" toward labor.

Deadline for Filing Claims is April 30

All persons who had purchased or were purchasing investment certificates in the United Securities Company, which also had been known as the United Funds Corporation—now in a state of bankruptcy—have been notified that the time for filing proof of claim expires April 30.

More than a hundred persons in the Tule Lake, Heart Mountain and Minidoka relocation centers have such certificates, according to M. Harada, former agent for the firm.

Hunt residents have been advised to consult Ralph J. Moore, project attorney, 236-C&D, with respect to filing proof of their claims in the bankruptcy proceedings.

Speaking before a capacity crowd, Lt. Col. Harold Madsen, Territorial Evangelist, Western Division of the Salvation Army, delivered a Good Friday address yesterday afternoon in D. H. 23.

Visitors . . .

SOLDIERS:
Corp. Teiji Okano, Camp Grant, Ill.; Sgt. Henry Morita, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. Joe Ichikawa, Camp Savage, Minn.; Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Uno, Camp Savage, Minn.; Corp. George Tanaka, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Sgt. Taketo Omoto, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Lt. Victor Nakashima and Robert, Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Pvt. Don Kazama, Army Air Base, Florence, South Carolina; Pvt. George Yoshikawa, Ft. Tadahshi Kato, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Resolution Opposes Entry Of Japanese

PENDLETON, Oreg., April 20.—A resolution opposing opening of Umatilla county to Japanese American labor was passed by the Elmerston local of the Oregon Farm Bureau and submitted to the Umatilla county court.

With a large number of Japanese Americans at work in Washington state just across the state line from Umatilla county, there has been considerable discussion on the desirability of opening this county to Japanese American labor.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 17.—Japanese labor may be used to assist in sugar beet and general farm production in this area but any effort to establish Nipponese in the commercial truck gardening industry will be vigorously opposed, the Cascade County commissioners and representatives of the various labor organizations have announced.

Marcantonio Measure Gets Strong Backing

(Continued from Page 1)
Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born is acting as the coordinating organization for the campaign.

The six-point program to be initiated immediately is as follows:

1. A petition will be circulated to obtain at least one million signatures of people favoring the bill.
2. Endorsement of the bill will be obtained from prominent Americans.
3. A mass meeting in which all Asiatic groups in America will be represented will be called in New York followed by like meetings in other sections of the country to educate all Americans to the importance of this bill and to enlist their active participation in the campaign.
4. Pamphlets will be published to bring about a thorough understanding and to arouse interest in the problem of the whole relationship of the Asiatic people to the rest of the American people.
5. A national broadcast is planned with Congressman Marcantonio as speaker.
6. Advertisements publicizing the bill will appear nationally in newspapers.

Flag Pole Dedication Slated Next Friday

The dedicatory ceremonies for Hunt's towering flagpole in the administration area to take place April 30 at 4 p. m. will feature a march to the pole by the local volunteers, led by a Boy Scouts drum and bugle corps, it was announced.

Schools will be dismissed early to assure participation by the students. Prominent citizens are expected from nearby communities, it was said.

Cooperation Need Cited by Beeson

(Continued from Page 1)
be replaced by women.
5. Surplus labor in any division will be tapped for filling in divisions where shortages exist.

No transfers, however, will be effected from an essential job to a less essential one, Beeson said.
"Whether the center is to keep running on an efficient basis or not depends on how the division heads and the workers cooperate with this plan," he said.

Mail Delivery System Faces Changes

House-to-house mail delivery will be started in the center sometime next week.

At the same time a new plan will be put into effect for the delivery of C. O. D. packages and registered mail to eliminate the necessity of going to the post office for them.

To make the home delivery of mail possible, acting Postmaster Teruji Umino asks residents to place a weather-proof wooden mail box approximately 6 inches by 6 inches by 18 inches on the outside of the barrack. The resident's name also should be placed near the outside door, preferably on the mail box.

There will be two deliveries of mail a day except when the morning train is so late that the mail does not arrive until afternoon.

Notices of arrival of C. O. D. packages will be sent out as soon as the packages arrive. A resident will then take his notice and the necessary money to the block manager's office where a mail carrier will be stationed. The package will be delivered in the afternoon if the money is paid in the morning and will be delivered the following morning if the money and slip are taken to the block manager's office in the afternoon. A mail carrier will remain in the block manager's office until 5:30 p. m.

Notices of registered mail and parcel post packages will also be sent out.

WRA Policy Toward Evacuees Assailed

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 16.—Declaring that "overwhelming pampering of the Japanese evacuees," which is creating an alarming situation, has become the policy of the WRA, the California senate committee and an American Legion committee issued a joint report recommending transfer of the camp administration to the army.

Many residents near the Tule Lake center in northern California, the committee said, "are apprehensive and fearful, realizing the military authorities could not intervene in any, other than a dire necessity. In a sudden riot or outbreak the citizens believe that, even though military forces moved with lightning speed, their assistance would come too late."

Sugar Co. Man Here

Jared Lewis, representative of the Franklin County Sugar Co., headquarters at Preston, Idaho, will be at the Outside Employment Office from Monday through Saturday.

Unions Open Up Great Lakes Jobs To Nisei Seamen

NEW YORK, April 14 (Special)—An announcement this week by the National Office of the National Maritime Union, CIO, will mean release from various centers of about 200 Nisei seamen, many of whom were serving aboard American merchant marine vessels up to the time of evacuation, to take part in the nation's war effort, the Japanese American Committee for Democracy declared today.

The Committee has been conferring for the past several weeks with trade unions having jurisdiction over these seamen and with Government agencies concerned. The meetings have resulted in the announcement by the NMU that all Nisei seamen who wish employment on the Great Lakes should get in touch immediately with Jack Lawson, Vice President, or E. J. Cunningham, NMU Port Agent, 317 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan.

The question of the placement of Nisei seamen aboard ships on the Atlantic is now being considered by the Joint Board made up of representatives of the War and Navy Department, War Shipping Administration and the WRA.

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More People Rally To Nisei Cause

Dr. G. K. Chapman Also Cites Churches' Role In Relocation Work

The roster of influential citizens willing to aid Japanese-Americans has increased in size since the early days of evacuation, according to Dr. Gordon K. Chapman, a champion of the Japanese American cause and a distinguished visitor in Hunt last week-end.

Dr. Chapman, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Protestant Commission for Wartime Emergency for Japanese, visited here as a part of a tour of relocation centers to make a survey of resettlement conditions. He preceded a visiting team of noted Christian speakers who are to appear at the centers at a later date.

"The churches are very active in searching out job openings and smoothing the way for the social acceptance of Japanese desiring to resettle. It is especially important for the evacuee to keep in touch with his particular denomination," Dr. Chapman said.

Although consultations with WRA executives over the resettlement problems of evacuees absorb the bulk of Dr. Chapman's time, both he and Mrs. Chapman have been in the middle of the fight to oppose legislation, especially in California, directed against Japanese Americans.

"Our opposition to the moves to disfranchise the nisei, to deprive them of the ownership of land and other discriminatory acts has resulted in a measure of success," Dr. Chapman said.

A forum sponsored by the adult education department Saturday afternoon and three Sunday services were included in the program during his stay. He left Monday for the Tule Lake center.

Sunrise Service Planned to Usher In Easter Sunday

Ushering in the observance of Easter, a Sunrise Service will be held Sunday morning at 6 a. m. on the knoll above Blk. 22, it was announced.

The worship will be conducted by the Rev. Francis M. Hayashi, with the Rev. Joseph Kitagawa as Japanese speaker and the Rev. T. Fukuyama as English speaker. Featured will be the Mass Choir and Mrs. T. Saoka, vocal soloist. Ben Ninomiya will summon the first Minidoka Easter worship service to order with a trumpet call.

Training Available At N.Y.A. Centers

Arrangements have been made through the Adult Education department whereby Hunt residents between the ages of 16-25 are being accepted at the N. Y. A. training centers of Weiser, Pocatello and Boise.

A total of 50 to 60 boys and girls will be given the advantage of such training included in the courses as welding, machine shop, commercial work, nurses' aid training, radio repair, agriculture and carpentry.

Those interested are asked to contact the Adult Education department, Rec. 23, where arrangements can be made for an interview with the N. Y. A. supervisor.

At the annual meeting of The Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis Association, held last week at Boise, Dr. L. M. Neher, principal medical officer, spoke on "Tuberculosis and Its Relationship to the Evacuation of West Coast Japanese," hospital sources revealed this week.

Nisei Poultry Farmers from Poston Hired by Harold Ickes, Sam Rice

WASHINGTON, April 16—Seven Americans of Japanese ancestry from the Poston, Ariz., relocation center arrived today in Olney, Md., to work on chicken farms of Secretary of Interior Ickes and former Washington baseball player Sam Rice, Ickes revealed.

Three of the group—a man, his wife and his brother—are going to work on Ickes' chicken farm, while the others—two mar-

ried couples—will work for Rice, Ickes' neighbor.

All four men, three of them graduates of the California Polytechnic Institute, are highly trained poultry farmers.

But an equal reason for hiring them, Ickes said, was that "I believe we should do all we can to ease the burden that the war has placed upon this particular group of our fellow citizens."

Constitution For Parent-Soldier Group Drafted

Duly elected delegates from each block, whose selections must be made by April 30, will meet early next month to formally organize the Minidoka Parent-Soldier Association, it was decided at a meeting of temporary representatives last Monday in D. H. 23.

The constitution of the association, which has been drafted, must be ratified by the official delegates, according to Seiichi Hara, temporary chairman of the group. Membership in the association will be open to those persons who are parents of sons or daughters in the armed forces of the United States of America, wives or husbands of such persons and those persons in the armed forces.

A board of governors of even members will serve as the executive body of the association, according to tentative plans.



DEATH: YAMAMOTO, Sumi, 20, 7-3-E, April 18.

Civil Service Exam Data Furnished By District Office

Hunt residents interested in federal employment are requested to write to Seattle, Wash., for application blanks and information relative to the time and place of civil service examinations to be given, George Azumano of Outside Employment announced this week.

The address is: The 11th U. S. Civil Service District, P. O. Building, Seattle, Washington.

Residents are reminded that civil service ratings are a requisite for placement in federal service.

Former Seattleite Offers Service As Army Chaplain

A former Seattleite, the Rev. Masaru Kumata, at present serving with the Buddhist church at the Topaz WRA center, has volunteered to serve as a chaplain in the United States Army, it was learned here.

The Rev. Kumata was born in Seattle on Feb. 11, 1909. He graduated from Franklin High in that city and attended the University of Washington for a while. He then went to Ryukoku University in Kyoto, Japan, to study for the ministry.

If inducted, the Rev. Kumata will become the U. S. Army's first chaplain of Buddhist faith and the first chaplain of Japanese descent. He will be assigned to the nisei combat team at Fort Shelby, Miss. It was indicated by Wm. R. Arnold, chief of chaplains.

Pomeroy Back from Educators' Conference

Richard Pomeroy, Superintendent of Hunt schools, recently attended a conference of WRA school superintendents at Denver, Colo. Pomeroy reported that the conference delegates visited the Granada relocation center and the Naval Intelligence School at Boulder, Colo., where a number of former Hunt residents are teaching the Japanese language.

Takahashi, Osawa Get 5-Year Terms

Pair Convicted of Violating Embargo On Orient Shipment

SEATTLE, Wash., April 20.—Saying that he was not satisfied with the original sentence imposed orally on Saturday, United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black yesterday increased from three to five years the sentences for Charles T. Takahashi and Edward Y. Osawa, former Seattle Japanese exporters convicted last fall by a jury of violation of the United States embargo on exports to Japan.

Judge Black had given his oral judgment at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon after a three-hour explanation of why he had denied the Japanese a new—and third—trial. The judge's decision to change the sentences, when the men were brought before him yesterday for formal signing of the judgment, came as a surprise in the courtroom.

Stating that the new sentences were "only fair in respect to others," Judge Black said he should not have imposed shorter sentences than the minimum recommended by J. Charles Dennis, U. S. attorney. Dennis had suggested not less than five years and not more than nine.

Strenuous objections were raised by Tracy Griffin, counsel for Osawa, and Samuel E. Bassett, Takahashi's attorney, both of whom questioned the court's power to reconsider a sentence where no intimation had been given by the court or where there had been any continuance. The case was continued Saturday only for formal signing of the sentence and not for imposition of sentence, the attorneys contended.

The two Japanese had their first trial almost a year ago, when the jury was unable to reach a decision. The second trial ended in conviction on three counts. Judge Black denied the defendants a third trial.

Later in the day, Judge Black set an appeal bond for the defendants at \$5000 for Osawa and \$2500 for Takahashi. The court also gave officers permission to remove the Japanese from jurisdiction of the court to a relocation center at Hunt, Idaho.

Student Releases

The following left the project on student leaves this week.

- April 19: Shizuko Higano to Colorado State College, Fort Collins, Colo.
- April 22: Miyeko Okamoto to NYA School, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- George Yoshiharu Mamiya to NYA School, Provo, Utah.

CANCER RECOGNIZES NEITHER AGE NOR SEX; KILLS 160,000 A YEAR

"Cancer Control Month" introduced here last week by Waka Mochizuki is highlighted by further information concerning the disease made available by the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

The Society's education and enlightenment campaign is directed against the disease which kills 160,000 persons annually.

Cancer, it is explained, is a sudden, uncontrolled growth of body cells, and may occur in any part of the body, to persons of either sex, at any age. In men, the disease is most commonly found in the stomach, intestines, rectum, mouth, tongue, prostate, skin, lungs and throat. Among women the greatest causes of death are cancer of the breast and pelvic organs.

Pain is a late symptom and after its appearance, cure is not always

possible. Earlier detectable symptoms are listed as follows:

1. Any persistent lump or thickening, particularly in the breast.
2. Any irregular bleeding or discharge from any body opening.
3. Any persistent and unexplained indigestion.
4. Any sore that does not heal normally, especially about the tongue.
5. Any sudden change in the form or rate of growth of a mole or wart.

Suggested means of prevention are annual or semi-annual physical examinations, body cleanliness, avoidance of excessive use of tobacco (especially if it irritates or burns the tongue, cheek or lips), and avoidance of food or drink that irritates the stomach or causes irregularity in action of the bowels,



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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.

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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.

Relocation Sins

There are cases on record, numerous enough to make a warning necessary, which tell the not very pleasant story of evacuees who are guilty of an almost anarchic disregard for the responsibilities they bear when they decide to re-enter the world of paved streets and bright city lights.

There have been groups of boys in their adventurous early twenties who left this center for work in mid-west localities and walked off from their jobs after a week without serving proper notice upon their employers. There have been girls who accepted employment as domestics, only to reverse their intentions at the last minute and decide that they didn't want to be separated from their center friends and parents, after all. There have been too many with a thin veneer of worldliness who talk themselves and their pals into a job—any kind of a job—"just to get-out." There have been cases even of perversely ingenious individuals signing out from the center for fictitious employment, for "ghost" jobs existing only in their unanchored, high-soaring flights of imagination.

The only point in mentioning these relocation abuses is that they, like most cases of misbehavior, will add up to no good. An accumulation of such cases will spell damage for a carefully planned program which faces enough difficulties without these abuses. Over-sensitivity to public reaction can be a deterrent to resettlement, as it has been too often, but there is very little sense in forcing bad impressions upon employers and people whose attitude toward us is delicately balanced between suspicion and acceptance.

It may help to limit recurrences of careless relocation if it is mentioned that jobs made available through the offices of the WRA are in many cases the result of patient, up-hill work on the part of field representatives who persuaded employers to give Japanese Americans a chance. Those evacuees who are yet to secure employment and settle cannot afford to let those leaving first forget that, in a very real sense, the latter have it in their hands to facilitate or impair the future of the relocation program.

Congratulations, Captain Schafer

Sometimes you had to stand in line, as you always will when you want to see a big-shot who stays popular no matter how big he and his job may be. But you were never denied an audience, and you were never turned away without your story being listened to from start to finish. You never got a bureaucratic brush-off. You always got a straight answer.

You may say you expected a straight answer, and you are right because the man you went up to see was Assistant Project Director Philip Schafer.

Assistant Director Schafer is now Captain Schafer of the U. S. Army's Division of Military Government. There is going to be a time when the U. S. Army will take over large hunks of territory now in Axis hands. And when that time comes, the army will govern such areas until war's end, or until conditions make a re-establishment of civil authority possible. The army trains and maintains a Division of Military Government for this very purpose and, from next week until the United Nations set the world back on the right track, that is where Captain Schafer will expend his administrative talent.

Minidoka will miss the man who by his method and approach, his straight thinking and straight talking, did much to make it known that the evacuee is not to be kicked around. We may regret its truth in this instance, but it is an occupational and social law that good men move on to bigger jobs. The departure of Assistant Director Schafer (this is the last time we will so address him) will be a heavy loss for the WRA, the project administration and the evacuee residents, but we don't mind losing to the army.

To Captain Schafer and the the U. S. Army go our heartiest congratulations. That's our straight response to the center's news of the week.

Easter Note

Easter Sunday is one Sabbath when even the urbane who are none too mindful of the forms of religious piety may be seen in church. There is an unmistakable attraction in the deathless story of the risen

A BLOCK HEAD AM I

by yoichi matsuda

They call me a block head. I'm the dope that gets kicked around by everybody. The people in my block bawl the dickens out of me because I can't get them what they want; the higher ups give me a stiff going over because I can't get the people to do what they want them to do.

Some people can jump out of their bed, fresh as a daisy and go through their day with a song on their lips, but me . . . I'm the block head: I'm doomed to go through my days listening to complaints, getting kicks in the pants, tramping through the mud to 23 and back; and then, hoofing it to the A. d. area and back again.

You guys and fralls that get the neck of the chicken every time, consider yourselves lucky. It's heck of a lot better than getting the whole blame for every darn thing that goes wrong. When the babies don't get warm milk in the morning, the mothers complain to me; when they can't get enough toilet paper, I get the devil for it; no mop-head, I get it on the neck; no broom, I get the dirt. They even blame me for the dust storm.

When I say something, I'm a blubbering idiot; when I don't say anything, I'm a tongue-tied, spineless nincompoop. When I do anything to help anybody I never get a pat on the back because they say I should have done it two weeks ago. When I don't do anything the chorus cries, "Why the heck don't you do it?"

When my day is over my dogs yelp like a pair of sick pooches; my head is feverish; and I feel like joining Old Black Joe and I, whoever he is going because I, too, hear the "Gentle voices calling me."

My troubles aren't over when I flop into my canvas cot . . . Not by a long shot. I stay awake ex-

pecting to hear banging on my door any minute. Maybe somebody is sick and wants me to call an ambulance; maybe somebody used a not plate and blew out the fuse.

When sleep does finally come to me I'm still a block head who doesn't have enough sense to dream of beautiful pink elephants fluttering around like the ordinary people. Mine is a dreadful nightmare of hordes and hordes of angry citizens swarming into my office, clamoring and yelling thousand and one complaints.

Maybe I shouldn't be saying all these things; maybe someone will come along and bawl the devil out of me for this. If somebody complains to me that I shouldn't have done it, I'll make a note of it in my book and continue being a dopey block head.

Easter Morning

Easter lilies tall and slender,
Bell-shaped flowers of purest white,
Stand in all their Easter splendor
In the brightening morning light.

Children gathered round the altar,
Garbed in robes of spotless white
Turn their faces towards the
Master,
Chanting hymns of pure delight.

Easter time with power is sweeping
Down the venues of life,
Lifting hearts oppressed and weeping,
Healing bleeding wounds of strife.

Thus we greet the Easter morning
Feel the power that death defies,
Clothe our hearts with love's
adorning
Join the anthem of the skies.

—By Mary Salki, 39-12-D.



To the Editor:

I wish to comment briefly on Gen. DeWitt's statements.

First, the allegation that a "Jap is a Jap," regardless of citizenship is a complete denial of the fundamental principles and doctrines of American democracy, and a denial of the legal effect of the Constitution. It becomes a dangerous doctrine to excuse all excesses, and arbitrary opinions of military commanders on the basis of "military necessity," especially when fundamental doctrines are perverted.

Second, I note that the good General says "You can't change him (a Jap) by giving him a piece of paper." He must have had reference to one of three things: (1) A mistaken belief that Americans with Japanese papers were made citizens by naturalization. If so, such misinformation in a person in his position is dangerous ignorance. (2) He may have had reference to citizenship as granted by the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, and regards our Constitution by which we are citizens as a "piece of paper." Is so, such contempt of our supreme law is indeed dangerous. Or (3), he may have meant "leave clearances" were but pieces of paper. If so, then he must have no confidence in the FBI or any

other legitimate agency, and considers the military supreme.

Third, he says that he will be worried until "the Japs are wiped off the face of the map." By definition, a Jap is a Jap. So therefore, he must include all persons of Japanese ancestry. That doctrine of extermination has a familiar parallel to the demented goings-on in the Warsaw ghettos, with a paper-hanger as the supreme military head. I wonder where the good general would stop after exterminating the Japs? If anyone threatens the General's idea of security, incidentally, he would "wipe them off the map." Logically, such a doctrine of extermination would leave only the good General and his loyal staff.

When the responsible commanding officer of a defense area expounds such doctrines of race hatred (as has DeWitt since even before World War I) you would still advocate that no "extreme cases" be given utmost support so as to guarantee for not only ourselves and our posterity, but all American citizens the fundamental rights enunciated under our Constitution.

MIN YASUI,
Multnomah County Jail,
Portland, Oregon.

Christ, annually burnished by the immaculate white of the traditional lily and the bright finery of the promenaders in the Easter Parade, which will bring exhilaration to men as long as they are in any degree familiar with the story. We associate with Easter morning, regardless of the actual weather, a bright gleaming sun in a sky bluer than blue ever was. And on that day, with the re-telling of the Easter story throughout the world, the thoughts of men-of-good-will converge upon hopes for a time in the future when hatred and the techniques of war will be alien to the ways of man.

Time Out

The administration was doing considerably more than blowing air when in mid-winter it announced its plans for mass relocation. Today evidences of the thinning out taking place in the center is as apparent as it was during the last harvest season. A few weeks ago your fingers could keep the count on those making their way out. Today the hordes that congest the outside employment office discourage counting, stir the itch to get yourself on the other side of the fence.

Many will recall the voices raised in skepticism. It was difficult for some to embrace the idea of another exodus especially after the drastic changes they had been forced to undergo the past year. Now it is a fact known to all that among those leaving are these very ones who found it so hard before to visualize the relocation program actually on its wheels.

If it was at all possible, at the inception of the evacuation moves, to place us in the types of employment we are coming across now, the gain for both the evacuee and the employers to be not to mention the national welfare, would have been considerable. But the justification for the government moves still exists and to put it in a well known saying, "what's past is past."

Canteen hours for the residents now end before dinner. Kids won't get adjusted immediately to the new hours. They will still run up to the familiar steps with their nickels in their hands—but to find a stubborn, resisting door in their way. As scant as the eating supply is in the canteen, the new store hours will cut down on the little extra pleasures that children from 6 to 60 have come to look to in the evening hours.

And there seems to be little that can be done about it. The Co-op admits that the burden on its employees is too great and the only way the problem can be alleviated, it seems, is to cut down on the hours. The Co-op is up against the same labor shortage that all the departments are contending with.

Obviously life here will have to grind out its course even with the departures of those the camp relied upon to get things done. There will be many other adjustments within the new scene. And the changes will reflect the pace of things in the center. What goes for the communities outside goes as well here, as deprived as we are of the trappings of the century that get us there—quicker.

An indication of things to come are the almost precocious youngsters who can be seen getting out to the seats of the tractors, ploughing up land which a year ago held masses of gnarled sagebrush. Some of them are putting in their first year in high school. But the seriousness of their look is matched only by their youth. Equal credit goes to the student body, whose efforts resulted in a wide expanse of cleared ground, every inch of which is ready for cultivation.

From the higher grounds about the administration area, this tract presents a dramatic contrast to the sagebrush country immediately adjacent to it. Back on the coast, work and the daily effort would have meant nothing like this rudimentary beginning. Here everything is the beginning.

Those first words written in the book of Minidoka were prophetic: "Minidoka is what we make of it." And it is being made with the sweat and strain of everyone available, including the very young.

—Daidi M.

Feminidoka

TOOK A MINUTE

to drop in to see the model room and spent many more minutes examining and marveling at each clever detail of workmanship. Especially admirable is Mr. Nakashima's ingenious means of using poor material to best advantage. One example of this is the novel wadded effect of the partition to the child's room—this was achieved by the use of uneven scrap lumber that was used for sills. The willow grills above the partitions are pleasingly decorative with their lacework effect.

Not many people who admired the low black coffee table fashioned in a heart shape would have guessed that ordinary chimney soot plus an overcoat of varnish was all that was used to produce that lovely stained effect.

Precautions against the event that some Edward-Arnoldish physique should leave a pathetic sag in the rope springs of the demountable chair and stool were taken by the designer by a neat little method of tightening up the ropes as their resilience gives way.

I wonder if anyone saw past the little curlicue marks resembling shorthand that meets the eye as a decorative touch to the upper left corner of the wall cabinet. They mean more than just that. Those little marks spell out the name of the designer, George Nakashima—in Bengal.

The many who viewed the room found it complete in every detail—and so did I except for one feminine necessity—I didn't see a single mirror.

ALONG ABOUT THIS TIME

the house used to be filled with sweet, fragrant odor of lilies . . . our hands were assuming various hues of dyes as we strove to make the next hard-boiled egg just a little prettier than the last . . . we hurriedly sewed the last stitch on our Easter outfit and tried it on in preparation for the one day that glad rags shine forth . . .

Tho' the sense of smell may be unappeased, the cleverly-fashioned artificial lilies decorating many a mess hall and home are lifelike enough to satisfy the eye . . . Tho' our suit may not be new, our dress last year's, we can still pretend it's the latest thing. Besides who but a very few can remember what you wore last Easter, anyway. Lucky the girl though who rates enough to sport a luscious gardenia corsage—a corsage, any corsage, sparkens up that outfit a good percent—and what more luxurious feeling than that of gorgeous flowers pinned on your shoulder.

WORD IS RECEIVED

here from two interned nisei from across the border who are anxious to correspond with anyone on this side of the boundary line. They're curious to know the situation out this way so there's your starting cue—get that pen a screwing, here are the names and the

ENGAGEMENTS

Enoki-Kawamoto

The betrothal of Miss Mary Enoki, Block 22-3-C, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Enoki, to Kay Kawamoto, Block 30-12-E, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kawamoto, was announced at a gathering of about 30 close friends and relatives at the home of Miss Enoki's parents last Tuesday evening.

Miss Enoki is formerly of Firwood, Washington, and attended Fifo High School prior to evacuation. Mr. Kawamoto was graduated from Banks High School and is recently of Ridgefield, Washington.

Kawamoto-Tanaka

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kawamoto, Block 30-12-E, announced the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Shizuo Kawamoto, to Sgt. Yukio Tanaka of Camp Savage, Minn., son of Mr. H. Tanaka of Tule Lake, California.

Close relatives met at her home on April 12 when Sgt. Tanaka was here on furlough. No definite plans have been set for the wedding.

Sagara-Ichikawa

Miss Shizuko Sagara, Block 38-12-A, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sagara, became the bride of Corp. Joe Ichikawa of Camp Savage, Minn., on April 20, at a ceremony performed in Twin Falls. Both the bride and groom are formerly of Seattle, graduates of Garfield and Broadway High Schools, respectively.

Sato-Yoshida

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sato announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hiroko Sato, to John Yoshida, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yoshida, last Saturday evening at a gathering of 25 close friends and relatives.

Formerly of Seattle, Miss Sato was very active in Broadway High

*The Ten Thousand

Miss Kimiko Nagacka was surprised at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at the home of Miss Midori Kajikawa where the Blk. 6 Friendship Circle was held.

The shower was tendered Miss Nagacka by her friends in honor of her coming marriage with Mark Mukai of Stevensville, Montana. The wedding will take place Easter Sunday at Twin Falls.

Friends in Blk. 39 gave a farewell party Monday evening in honor of Johnny Nozaki, Hank Itami, Yosh Tahara, Jake Takato and Hideo Kiyomura, who left the following day for outside work. Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by more than 40 guests present. The affair was held in Rec. 41.

address: Takeo Ozaki and Kazumi Yoshikuni, Internment Camp 101, Base Post Office, Ottawa, Canada. —CCT

Trio Competes in Music Contest

Yoshi Uchida, Masashi Hashida and Susie Takimoto were to have represented Hunt high school at the State music contest yesterday in Blackfoot.

Sponsored by the Idaho Music Education Association, the contest attracted soloists from all corners of southern Idaho.

Accompanists for basso Uchida, violinist Hashida and vocalist Takimoto were Miye Hata and Michiko Takimoto. E. H. Erlanson judged the vocal efforts.

Buddhists Schedule Spring Play Day

With games, races and fun promised all youngsters from one to 60, a project-wide Buddhist spring play day, under the sponsorship of the Mindoka United Buddhist Church, will be held tomorrow on the field north of Blk. 21, starting at 1:30 p. m.

Treasure hunts, cracker eating contests, spoon races and "yome-sagashi" races are some of the races and games billed for the afternoon.

Genya Oye is the general chairman and Koichi Hayashi will act as master of ceremonies.

Participants will be divided into the Sunday School, young people and adult groups and everyone is requested, by those in charge, to go to their respective places on the field.

School, of which she is a '42 graduate, and served as the treasurer of Girls' Club.

Mr. Yoshida was graduated from Garfield High School and attended the University of Washington for two years prior to evacuation. He is at present continuing his studies at Carleton College in Northville, Minnesota.

Miss Sato last Wednesday left the community to join her fiance.

A miscellaneous bridal shower in honor of Miss Kimi Okita, betrothed of Henry Umeki, was held last Sunday evening in D. H. 37. Hostesses for the affair were the Misses Mary Teshima, Kerrie Soyajima and Yoshiko Hachiya.

Among those present were: Misses Florence Endo, Ine Saito, Yama Murakami, Marisa Hirayama, Teru Matoba, Mary Shizumi, Toki Komachi, Yayo Saito, Ruby Teshima, Suni Hata, Marie Hamada and Akiko Takenaga.

Strictly invitational sectional dances this week will be held in the following dining halls: Sec. 4, D. H. 24; Sec. 5, D. H. 29; Sec. 6, D. H. 35; Sec. 7, D. H. 44.

WEDDINGS

Kohara-Essene

At a simple ceremony in Walla Walla, Wash., on April 15, Miss Esther Kohara and John Essene exchanged nuptial vows before a small gathering of close friends.

The bride, second daughter of Mrs. Y. Kohara who is formerly of Portland, wore a blue dress with a lovely gardenia corsage. Mr. Essene, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., was until recently the Superintendent of Community Enterprises here. A '40 graduate of UCLA, majoring in sociology and accounting, he was the founder of the Student Cooperative Housing at UCLA.

The groom, recently inducted into the service, left Monday for Ft. Douglas, Utah, and will reside with his bride at Salt Lake City until further plans are made.

Kumasaka-Fujioka

Miss May Kumasaka, Block 3-8-C, and Kiyosuke Fujioka, Block 40-12-B, were married in Twin Falls last week.

CO-OP Theaters

"Eagle Squadron" with Robert Stack, Dinna Barrymore, John Loder, Eddie Albert, Nigel Bruce, Lelf Erickson and Jon Hall, will be shown next week at the Co-op theaters.

The picture portrays the brave young Americans who flew and died for Britain and in the cause of liberty before America officially entered World War II.

In a Hurry?

For a Quick Snack
or a Big Dinner
Try NO DELAY CAFE



No Delay Cafe

Twin Falls

Kimberly Hi Band Receives Plaudits

Playing to an appreciative audience of more than 3000, Kimberly High School's 55-piece prize-winning band blared its way into the hearts of Hunt residents last Sunday.

Led by Clayton Boyd, who drilled the band to the Southern Idaho championship, the red-white-and-blue uniformed musicians are composed mostly of Juniors, 75 per cent of them being girls. The accompanying sextette also deserves recognition for its melodious singing.

For the soldier—why not a subscription to the IRRIGATOR?

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Van Engelen
Twin Falls

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TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.

Plan 10-center conference of Community government chairmen of all relocation centers . . . tentative program embraces discussions concerning vocational training, public relation, post-war readjustments, and federal grant for rehabilitation . . . Youth has narrow escape from death—underground dugout constructed by boy and companions caved in, completely burying him—the 3 companions, 11, 12 and 9 years old, dug frantically with their hands and managed to clear away sufficient dirt so that the victim could breathe—he escaped with only swollen eyes and a wrenched back

DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark.

Plans for center auditorium complete—designed to seat 1500 persons and usable for basketball, large dances and similar affairs

THE ROWHIER OUTPOST—Ark.

13-year-old rattler, 62 inches long, caught by resident . . . Red Cross tabulations total \$3284.53.

GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.

Hospital to get coolers . . . Drafting class puts on fashion show . . . Canteens sell beef stew, macaroni, meat balls, brown gravy and chicken gizzards . . . Chinese classics class starts.

Agreement Reached On Use of Canal

(Continued from Page 1) center between barracks as possible. It is planned to get water to the west end of the community from Blks. 1 to 8 by pumping from the North Side Canal. Under an agreement reached with the canal company, an equal amount of water will be pumped into the canal from the Milner-Gooding Canal as is pumped out at the west end of the center.

Because of the growing shortage of workers in the center as more residents relocate outside, the cooperation of all those remaining is essential to produce food for the community.

H. L. Stafford, Project Director, stated this week that calls will be issued from time to time for volunteer crews to work a day or a half day on the farm.



Have me blocked and Cleaned at Babbel's Clothing Clinic
Your old felt May look bad now. But wait until it has had a treatment at BABEL'S SPECIAL
80¢ MEN'S HATS CLEANED, FACTORY BLOCKED
BABEL'S Clothing Clinic
12-11-D 30-2-D

Yelps Again

Fujino Asks for More Waitresses

The Irrigator once again comes to the aid of Haruo Fujino, head waiter at the hospital dining hall. More white-capped waiters have left the center's toniest mess hall, and Haruo is out looking for more female substitutes. Haruo's first yelp for help in these columns was promptly answered. He now wants six or seven more girls to respond with equal dispatch and grace.

"You can't find better working conditions anywhere in the center, and the place is still the cleanest and ritziest," Haruo declared.

Former Manzanar People May Redeem Co-op Certificates

All former Manzanar residents who wish to cancel their membership in the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, may do so by sending back their membership certificates. These will be redeemed and checks covering the cumulative value of their equities in the corporation, will be forwarded immediately, according to a letter received here from George Shinno, Manzanar's Board of Directors.

It has been emphasized that residents send their correct address and that it be mailed unmistakably plain and legible to the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises.

Unclaimed Mail

UNCLAIMED LETTERS:

Masuo Uyesugi, Mrs. M. Nishimura, R. C. Takeda and T. K. Nishimura c/o Mrs. M. Nishimura, Sadatsugo Matsunaga, H. Kikuchi, Kitchi Sakoda, Arthur T. Yamada, 11690, Joe Saito.

UNCLAIMED PACKAGES:

C.O.D. for Mrs. F. M. Terakami (29-6-D), Mary Matsuye Hayashi.

An outstanding offer in this week's outside employment list is from the National Tea Co. of Chicago. The call is for 30 produce managers to work in retail food stores. Experience in handling fresh fruits and vegetables is required.

SKILLED AND SEMI-SKILLED:

Two men for shoe repair work in Peoria, Ill. Commission or guarantee minimum salary. Can average \$40 week.

Skilled laundry workers in Minneapolis, Minn. 40c to 74, per hour.

Two men for janitor work in mercantile store in Boise, Idaho. \$75 to \$90 month.

Photographer and developer in Chicago, \$25 week.

Textile factory worker, male or female, to assemble and check mops, at American Textile Products Co., Chicago. 50c hour for 52-hour week.

Clerk's assistant in catalog department, public library, Cleveland, O. Must be college grad. \$105 month for 40-hour week.

Thirty experienced auto mechanics in Chicago. Beginning union wage scale \$1.10 hour.

Unskilled laborer for wrapping and rolling rugs in Chicago. \$35 week.

Child placement worker in Chicago. Must have college degree. \$115 to \$160 month, according to experience.

Plans Abandoned for JAEL Chapter Here

(Continued from Page 1) fies if the membership adopts the planning committee recommendation.

JAEL members who have volunteered for training with the new army combat team were especially invited to attend Tuesday night's meeting. It was reported that the volunteers will take action to retaliate against Lieutenant General DeWitt's recent "A Jap's a Jap" statement.

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

Ed. Note—The list of outside job offers presented here is by no means complete. The complete list of job openings and further information regarding them are available at the Outside Employment Office.

Shoe repair man in Twin Falls, \$30 week for 9-hour day. Subject to raise.

FARM OFFERS:

Farm worker wanted by Adolph Duensing, Jerome. \$100 month. Housing furnished.

Two single men wanted by Mr. Faulkner of Gooding, Idaho. If they stay until job is completed, bonus of \$30 month added. Four-room house furnished with enough equipment.

Two persons to tend turkey flock and raise turkeys, Montpeller, Idaho. Will hire single man and married man with wife to do cooking. \$100 each man and food provisions. Housing in movable camp. Employment to about Nov. 15th.

DOMESTIC OFFERS:

Rosemont, Minn. Couple to do general housework, care of yard and vegetable garden. \$125 month, plus room and board.

Peoria, Ill. General housework in modern 6-room home. Preparation of breakfast and evening meals only for two adults. \$65 month, plus room and board.

Grosse Point Park, Mich. Two girls to work in same house. \$65 each. General housework and nursemaid.

Other offers in St. Louis, Mo.; Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah; Dayton, Wash.; Cleveland, O., and Jerome, Payette, Kimberly and Boise, Idaho.

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JEROME, IDAHO



baseball outlook . . .

"Play ball!" is the cry that resounds throughout the project. The old familiar crack when the Hickory meets the horsehide is welcome to the ears. But the baseball outlook on competitive team basis remains bleak and vague. The manpower shortage, which has hit the project's employment situation, has put the question mark squarely upon the baseball program. As we said before, the spring athletic program will fall upon shoulders of the old timers and prepsters.

Unlike the belated basketball program, Hunt's prepsters look upon the coming baseball season for competition with the high schools in the neighboring towns. The payoff for the prepsters came last week-end when Principal Jerome T. Light announced that the grand old American game of baseball was dead as far as Hunt high school

was concerned. However, we are glad to say that Mr. Light has since taken a different light on the issue, for Hunt high school is to have a varsity baseball nine. As far as games with outside schools are concerned, the idea is placed behind the eight ball.

Going back to the article that appeared in the last edition of the high school publication concerning Mr. Light's reasons for discontinuing baseball: Reasons 1 and 2 are passable, but there are some questions to be answered with regard to reason number 3. Reason 3 reads: If we did have a varsity team, the transportation problem arises. Outside teams travel only in private cars, and if they see us traveling in public vehicles, the outsiders will have bad reactions toward us.

Mr. Light, may we ask if there are any evacuees in this project permitted to own a private vehicle, above all a ration book? Do you not consider baseball as much entertainment as the talent troupe that visits the various schools in the neighboring locality? Sports too, deserves a place in our high school program.

SUZUKI WINNER OF SHOGI MEET

Winning six of the seven games required of each participant, Arimitsu Suzuki, 5-kyu, was the winner of the "B" division (Blks. 21-44) shogi tournament held in D. H. 31 last Sunday. 32 players took part in the tourney.

Others placing among the prize winners were Toyotaro Ariyasu, 1-2 kyu, second; Kenji Yoshizawa, 4-kyu, third; Kinzo Hikida, 5-kyu, fourth; Tadao Itami, 2-kyu, fifth; Tokumatsu Yamaguchi, 3-kyu, sixth; Shizuo Noritaka, 4-kyu, seventh; Isokichi Maeda, 5-kyu, eighth; Tadao Toyoji, 3-kyu, ninth; and Tozo Nakamoto, 4-kyu, tenth.

Fumio Kasai Leads Free Tossers

Hunt high school free throwers completed the eighth round of inter-center free throw competition with a high ten man team average of 19 baskets per man. The Wolverine tossers sunk a total of 192 buckets out of 250 attempts from the charity line.

Lanky Fumio Kasai led the prep-

sters with a total of 21 baskets to his credit followed by Easaku Hiromura and Kiyoshi "Killer" Kono with 21 and 20 buckets, respectively.

In eight rounds of tournament competition, the Hunt high cagers have maintained a team average of 16 baskets per man.

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Vegetable SEEDS
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Victory Patches

5c - 10c - 15c - 20c
package

MINIDOKA CO-OP STORES

Blocks 6, 14, 30, 40



SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

A. M.			P. M.		
NO. 1:	Ar.	Lv.	NO. 1:	Ar.	Lv.
Twin Falls	8:00	7:15	Twin Falls	4:55	4:30
HUNT	8:00	8:15	Jerome	5:30	5:00
Jerome	8:50*	9:00	HUNT	6:00	5:40
Twin Falls	9:30		Eden	6:00	6:05
			Jerome	6:45	6:50
NO. 2:			NO. 2:		
Twin Falls	10:05	9:40	Twin Falls	7:30	7:15
Eden	10:30	10:10	Twin Falls	6:40	6:00
HUNT	10:30	10:40	HUNT	6:40	6:50
Jerome	11:10	11:15	Twin Falls	7:30	7:30
Twin Falls	11:45				

* Leaves Hunt at 8:15, arrives at Jerome 8:50 and transfer to Shoshone.

** On Saturdays and Sundays 4:30 bus is only bus coming in to Hunt from Twin Falls.

1. Please have the passes checked at the gate before you enter the bus.
2. The new BUS STOP is at the space behind the first wing of the Ad. building.
3. Please make your bus reservations ahead of the time so the busses won't be crowded.

Rowles Mack Co.

home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Clothes

★
Stetson Hats

★
Interwoven Sox

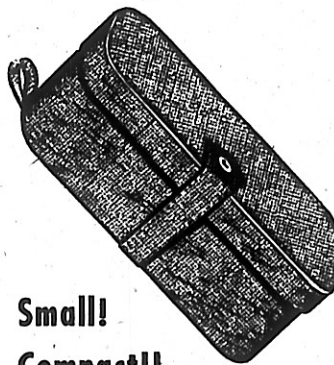
★
Wilson Bros.
Furnishings

★
135 Main Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS

TRAVEL CASE

Ceiling 1.95

NOW 1.79



Small!

Compact!!

Water Repellent!!!

- Lightweight, easy to handle
- Frame holds case open for packing

Just the case for the traveler who wants to use his own toilet articles. Made of heavy khaki canvas or brown leatherette material. Plenty of room for comb, brush, razor, soap, etc.

FIRESTONE STORES

PHONE 75

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

410 Main Ave. So.
TWIN FALLS, IDA.

Weather Report

Date	Max.	Min.
Apr. 16	77	43
Apr. 17	74	35
Apr. 18	82	36 Rain
Apr. 19	80	49
Apr. 20	64	29 Rain
Apr. 21	58	42 Rain (Shower)
Apr. 22	69	33

Classified Ads

★ HELP WANTED

WANTED—Barber to work at Eden. Inquire Roy Rose, Rose Cigar Store, Eden, Idaho.

WANTED—Young, capable man as cook's help. Good wages. Grand Cafe, Montpelier, Idaho.

★ LOST and FOUND

LOST—Brown calf billfold between blocks 44 and 23, April 15. Reward. Kenji Nagaiishi, 23-10-E.

★ WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—We are anxious to purchase used trucks, pickups, tractors and farm machinery at O. P. A. prices. Will pay cash. Nelson Equipment Co., 4400 District Blvd., Los Angeles, California, telephone Jefferson 7103.

Sunday Church Activities

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES—Senior, Rec. 36, 10-11 a.m.; Junior, Rec. 4, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Rec. 28, 9-10 a.m.; Rec. 36, 9-10 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOLS—Rec. 4, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Rec. 28, 10:15-11:15 a.m.; Rec. 36, 11-12 a.m. NO ADULT MEETINGS—YOUNG BUDDHIST PLAY DAY: 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Playground opposite Blk. 21. NO CHOIR PRACTICE.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST SERVICES—YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICE, Rev. H. E. Terao, Rec. 13, 10-11 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL—Junior and Kindergarten: Rev. H. E. Terao, Rec. 13, 11-11:45 a.m. ADULT WORSHIP—Rev. H. E. Terao, Rec. 13, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

SUNRISE SERVICE—6 a.m. Above Blk. 22.

WORSHIP SERVICES—9:15 a.m.—Rec. 8; Rev. E. W. Thompson; Rec. 34, Rev. E. Andrews; 10:45 a.m.—Rec. 8, Rev. T. Fukuyama; Rec. 34, Rev. E. W. Thompson.

Baptisms and reception into the church of new members will be held at all the services.

EVENING FELLOWSHIP SERVICES—7:30 p.m.—Rec. 8, Lieut.

Col. Harold Madsen, Salvation Army; Rec. 34, Vesper Hour—Special music: String quartet: Teruko Akagi, June Kikoshima, Mrs. Tateshi, Katherine Kido, accompanied by Miye Hata. Yuki Uyegaki, vocal soloist; Masashi Hashida, violin soloist.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

EASTER SUNDAY—High Mass, 8 a.m., Rec. 22; Catechism classes, 23-1-C, 10 a.m.; Altar Boys, 1 p.m.; Benediction, 7:30 p.m. MONDAY—Genkokai, 2 p.m.; Vincetians, 7 p.m. TUESDAY—Legion of Mary, 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY—Alumni Study Club, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY—Confessions, 3 and 7 p.m. DAILY MASS—7 a.m.

One Free Move of Household Goods Is WRA Policy, Linville Explains

To clarify the WRA policy concerning shipment of household effects, which still is not clear to Hunt residents judging from questions pouring into the Evacuee Property Office, Clyde W. Linville, head of the office, this week stated the policy is to give one free move of household goods as follows:

1. All household goods in private storage or WRA storage in the evacuated areas may be shipped at WRA expense to the project, or, in the alternative, it might be left where it now is and shipped at WRA expense to the place where the family relocates.

2. If the household goods are brought to the project at WRA expense, WRA will ship to point

of relocation at government expense only 500 pounds per family, after the family has used up all baggage privileges on its railroad or bus tickets.

3. If, however, household goods are brought to the project without expense to WRA, WRA will ship them at government expense to relocation point regardless of their weight. The family will have to show that these goods were not moved to the project at government expenses.

In view of this policy, Linville believes it will not be wise for Mindoka residents to request WRA to ship any more of their household goods to the project than they absolutely need.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

OF TWIN FALLS

... sincerely solicits the patronage of Hunt Residents.

ONE

... of the largest Merchandise selections in the State is offered for your convenience. All of the facilities of the Store are at your service.

A MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

... is maintained for the out-of-town customers. If items are not in stock, the Mail Order Department will shop the Town to fill these orders.

AND FINALLY

... our famous policy, "If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back," protects you at all times; especially when ordering by mail.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

... has always been noted for its prompt and courteous attention. It has been a part of Twin Falls since 1906, just one year after the founding of the town.

MAKE

... The Idaho Department Store your shopping center.

Notice to Yarn Buyers



SPORT YARN 60c 2 oz. ball

The only thing we have to offer in SPORT YARN, at the present time is "KINGS RANSOM" DELUXE QUALITY, Sport Yarn in all colors.

This is a superior grade of 100% Pure Virgin Wool.

We do not know how long our stock will last and suggest that you order your needs at once.

SAXONY YARN 30c 1 oz. ball

In SAXONY we only have a 55% Virgin Wool and 45% Rayon in all colors. This yarn is highly recommended.

"ICELAND YARN" Something New 50c 1 oz. ball

We wish to introduce at this time a brand new yarn called "ICELAND YARN"

This is a superfine quality 100% Pure Virgin Wool. It's tissue texture makes it most suitable for Fascinators, shawls, baby garments and all extra-fine hand knitted wear. In all colors.

Ask for Sample Card 51 for above Yarns

ALL OTHER YARNS ON SAMPLE CARD ARE AS BEFORE

WE MUST ASK all our friends who have sent for our FREE sample chart and have not as yet received them to please be patient a little longer. We have an over-abundance of requests and we are trying to get them out as fast as possible.



WOOL TRADING CO. INC.

Distributors of
PETER PAN YARNS
For Hand Knitting
623 Broadway, N.Y.C.

イリケイ夕

人手不足に對し

労働力の總動員

當轉任所内に於ける人の... 労働力の總動員に對するもの

一、農業に経験あり而も... 事務員や資格ある給

一、経験あるゴックルにして... 労働者に對して



事を取り止たり轉職せざる事

一、血洗ひは... 一、親働に關する未登録者

強制的労働は絶対に強ひは... の提供に各自に懇請す

日系人の

雇傭に反對

雇傭に反對... 労働者に對して

開放する事に反對する... 二日英字紙所報によれば



雇傭反対の決議を採択... FSAに到着

非市民は受理されぬ

非市民を願兵は今次編成される戦闘部隊には... 陸軍に服役す

陸軍に服役す

セーフティー副所長

當所副所長にして陸軍大... 陸軍に服役す

高橋大澤に

高橋大澤に... 禁錮五年

利期の延長

法務省は昨日附シトル... 禁錮五年

エシオン氏結婚

ホ市の小原嬢と... 結婚式を挙げた

雇傭は小原美術商店を...

雇傭は小原美術商店を... 禁錮五年

因に

因に... 禁錮五年

西部沿岸地域へも

旅行の自由與へらる

但し日系軍人に限る

兼港十八日(A.P.電)今日... 旅行の自由與へらる... 但し日系軍人に限る... 兼港十八日(A.P.電)今日... 兼港十八日(A.P.電)今日... 兼港十八日(A.P.電)今日...

テウイットの態度で

政府の計畫を頓挫す

價が数日前、西部沿岸... 價が数日前、西部沿岸... 價が数日前、西部沿岸... 價が数日前、西部沿岸...

テウイット中將の態度... 價が数日前、西部沿岸... 價が数日前、西部沿岸... 價が数日前、西部沿岸...

東部地方の農園、家庭、及... 價が数日前、西部沿岸... 價が数日前、西部沿岸... 價が数日前、西部沿岸...

東部へ移住 希望の人へ... 價が数日前、西部沿岸... 價が数日前、西部沿岸... 價が数日前、西部沿岸...

各團體間の完全な協定が成... 價が数日前、西部沿岸... 價が数日前、西部沿岸... 價が数日前、西部沿岸...

在米東洋人の運動

日曜日、今中將は、軍... 在米東洋人の運動... 在米東洋人の運動... 在米東洋人の運動...

テウイット中將の態度... 在米東洋人の運動... 在米東洋人の運動... 在米東洋人の運動...

東洋人にも平等に帰化権... 在米東洋人の運動... 在米東洋人の運動... 在米東洋人の運動...

東洋人にも平等に帰化権... 在米東洋人の運動... 在米東洋人の運動... 在米東洋人の運動...

東洋人にも平等に帰化権... 在米東洋人の運動... 在米東洋人の運動... 在米東洋人の運動...

食糧生産に必要なる 全居住者の協力

四百英加の野菜農園計畫

非戦闘員の消費に當て土地は開墾され目下種蒔
られる凡ゆる基本的食糧の準備中である。之等の農
の供給は昨年より此場には厄の如き枯附りが行
致し本年度は僅少なる旨は此方答である。
本週農務省より公表され
た。陸海軍部隊への支給
増加等に依り一般市民
聚に對する食糧供給は減
少しつゝある事は他の政
府官廳より発表され
てゐる。当ミネドカ所の
食堂に新鮮なる野菜を
給し、同時に鐵壁防止
対策として廣汎なる農
計畫が樹てられてゐる。

一方農園労働力の補給のため
所内各部門よりの農
業志者を募り、未だ教
間内に四百英加の土地
一大野菜園地せしめんと
する計畫の着々進められ
て居る。
所内農務部長 R. S.
デビッドソン氏の言明に
よれば既に三百廿五英加の

①

ルー・タバコ
オニオン
トマト
ターニツパス
ホト

右の外々農用として教
加に好しスビニヤ、さ
カリフラワー、こぼ
イビンス、なすび、
が耕作され、
ミルナー、ケ
の河から舊水路へ用水
二〇から引かれる事
一〇石が、之が農園
ニ〇礼且つ、所内多
二五も使せられ、所
二〇の第一一五より
一〇の地域へは北側

半日間の
労働奉仕
種蒔き季節に遵
り、去る金曜日
トラックで飛行場
の非常召集を行
年後の執務を一切
行政部各事務員及
居住者の労働力を
飛行場地域の整備
即ち第一一五より

②

一〇をロンプで上げ
一〇つて居る。
二五 逐日所外に
一〇増加するの
一〇不足は漸次
七〇が、之が対策
敵人の労働力提
必要とされてゐる。
スタツフォード所
週聲明を以て、一
日又は半

七、八の辺角に、第
り、第一九巴間の人
四五五、六の辺角
トラックで飛行場
マに、向け出発す
令を仰ぐため、幸
になつてゐる。

會計掛辭任
當勤住所開設以
吏員として南米
赴任すため、先週
現職を辞した。全
氏は、マに、向け
令を仰ぐため、幸
になつてゐる。

③

懸賞將棋大會
B デビシオン
懸賞將棋大會
B デビシオン
懸賞將棋大會
B デビシオン

懸賞將棋大會
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④

懸賞將棋大會
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懸賞將棋大會
B デビシオン

第二世はいづれも

米國に忠誠である

カズンズ氏語る

WR A長官補佐 R・B カズンズ氏が去る十三日シヤトル市に於て、氏の管理下にある四転住所の住日の日系二世に就いて大要左の如く語つた旨、全日附シヤトルP工紙は報道して居る。

米國で生れ、スツト米國で育つた二世は、實際いつれも米國に忠誠である。我々が今までに経験したトラブルの大部分は、米國で生れたが、其の教育の一部又は全部を日本で受けた所謂帰米日系連に關したものであつた。然し決して帰米二世連の全部が不忠誠であつたといふ訳ではない。兵士等の日本語教師となつた州オルニーの農園に歸つたために、陸軍に志願した人達は全部此の帰米二世であつた。けれど、日本語教師を志願

した是等の二世連も、大抵は其の少年時代の大部分を米國で過したのである。彼等は米國の生活や思想が頭に染込んだ後に日本に行つたのであるから、餘り日本主義的教育や思想の感化影響を受けでない。最も油断出来ないのは、十歳以前に日本へ連れられて歸つた二世連である。

内務長官の立退 日系人を雇傭

内務長官兼燃料調整官東度権も有たぬと冒頭し、石油統制官カハロールド五日附の華府答A P電は、シ・ケツクス氏は、率府今度全氏がアリソソ州ホス

マンサナー駐在所では、一番最初に立退を命ぜられた。彼等は最近彼等の希望により、他の西北部出身者の多、ミニンドカ駐在所に全部移動されて居る。ポストにて大豆の大量生産本紙編輯部が今週接交したアリソソ州ホス駐在所産業部よりの報告に依れば、今駐在所では愈々、豫想的に製造して居つた豆

腐の不格的な大量生産に乘出た由である。現在、斯業のエキスパー田反治及びテラノ出身山は正義向氏の指導下に、十五名從事員が交代して製造に從事しつゝ、あるが、生産の各食堂に配給されて居る工場及び農備は全部駐在所居住者に依つて造られた。豆商は品質特に優良な所を佛教徒があり、若し同團の成功を欲する場合は、全駐在所では、居るイ兵官に任命され、敵線

の爲に我々と同様市民たを幾分でも軽減して重荷を減らしたと信じて居る。我々の雇つた足等七名の日系人は、いつれもFBIの嚴重なる身許調査を経たもので、彼等に關しては立派な報告が来てゐる。賃銀は彼等が轉住所を出た時に、WR A當局が定めた條件に従つて、いくらか知らぬが世間並の賃銀を

うけるものと解されてゐる。同氏は沙市ウランウリン高枝卒業後、華大にも学び、復京師佛放大学に於て修業せり第二世である。高枝音楽隊 當所で演奏 チン・ペリー、ハイスクー

大根仕事にだけ

日系人を雇傭す

モンタナ州カレイト・フド郡内に於て日本人が南オールズ十七日 日本人賣的野菜栽培及び農園業労働者を当カレイト・フド郡内から移入して...

又及び各種労働団体代表者等が最近言明した。農園労働者の不足に鑑み、...

テウイットの反省を促す

現在柳苗されて居る日系人にして其の忠誠者せよ。二、記録により、米園に敵意を有し、又は米園の利益を危険にする事...

帰化法修正

(二頁より続く)

通過運送切に參加せらるる日之出野外礼拝 第十八倉庫東北角の空地...

JAPANESE AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR DEMOCRACY

72 - WEST 52 ST, NEW YORK, N. Y.

毛糸類到着

各賣店で顧客より受附けた毛糸類の注文品が到着し、...

灌漑工事 道路工事 塚埃捨場 敷会たより 復活節(四月廿五日)

日曜集會(四月廿五日) 幼部 聖歌隊 説教 復活の喜悅 林 牧師

Key To Section Page 1. Beeson on manpower policy. 2. Pendleton opposes e-vacuee labor. 3. 32 arrive at F.S.A. 4. Aliens not accepted for combat unit. 5. Schafer to leave for army school. 6. Essene's marriage. 7. National Tea Company of Chicago job offers. 8. Judge Black changes Osawa, Takahashi sentence. 9. New office of Fit Labor Board. Page 2-1. Model soldiers permitted to visit West Coast. 2. DeWitt stand upsets government plans. 3. For those relocating East. 4. Naturalization amendment. Page 3-1. 400 acres for farms. 2. Office workers volunteer labor. 3. Hurst to Panama. 4. Chess tournament result. 5. Claims on United Security Co. 6. Movie. 7. Acknowledgments. Page 4-1. Missi... 1. Tofu plant at Boston. 3. Reverend Kumata volunteers. 4. Kimberly High band concert. 5. Ickes hires Japanese. Page 5-1. Osawa, Takahashi sentenced. 2. Talent revue. 3. Art contest. 4. Bussei picnic. 5. Fish store at #30. Page 6-1. Great Falls, Mont. to hire evacuees. 2. Letter in P.I. 3. Naturalization amendment. 4. Yarns here. 5. Flower, vegetable stores at stores. 6. Wanted for project jobs. 7. Church notices.



SUN

MON

TUES

WED

THURS

FRI

SAT

NEW MOON



4TH

2

9

MOTHER'S DAY

16

23
30

MEMORIAL DAY

FIRST QUARTER



12TH

3

10

17

24
31

FULL MOON



19TH

4

11

18

25

MAY

LAST 26TH QUARTER

5

12

19

26

6

13

20

27

7

14

21

28

1

8

15

22

29