



Prejudice Is Held Reason For Curfew

Lieut. Gen. DeWitt's Orders Scored In Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 11—An assertion was made and denied Tuesday before the Supreme Court that "racial prejudice" by Lt. Gen. John DeWitt in charge of the Western Defense Command was responsible for his imposition of a west coast curfew of all persons of Japanese ancestry and excluding them from specified areas.

That the orders were issued "in bad faith and were aimed at a group of persons solely because of their race and ancestry," was contended by Al Wirin, Los Angeles attorney representing an American-born of Japanese ancestry.

Wirin quoted Gen. DeWitt as having specified before a house naval affairs sub-committee that "a Jap's a Jap and it makes no difference whether he is an American citizen or not. . . I don't want any of them. . . We got them. . . They are a dangerous element."

In reply Solicitor General Charles Fahy asserted that "there is no justification for saying the Commanding General acted in bad faith." The Pearl Harbor disaster had left the west coast exposed to destructive enemy attack, "Fahy argued," and it was imperative that those charged with the defense of our shores take adequate protective measures against a possible invasion."

The argument was on the validity of the constitutionality of two American-born persons of Japanese ancestry, Gordon Hirabayashi of Seattle who was sentenced to three months imprisonment for violating the curfew regulation and failing to report to an evacuation center, and Minoru Yasui of Portland, Oregon, who was sentenced to five years imprisonment and fined \$5000 for violating the (Continued on Page 8)

First Lady Talks Of Loyal Nisei At Press Meet

WASHINGTON, May 10—WRA authorities agree that loyal Japanese of American citizenship should be allowed to work in small groups in communities outside restricted zones, Mrs. Roosevelt said at her press conference Monday when she discussed Japanese relocation centers.

Describing the relocation centers which she visited recently as "artificial communities" set up on a barracks system, the first lady said they were clean and decent but packed together many people of widely different backgrounds and abilities.

Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out that Japanese who hold American citizenship fall into varying divisions of loyalty. She divided them as follows: group educated under Japanese tutelage to be loyal to the ancestral country, some who returned from Japan before Pearl Harbor to escape fighting for either country, and those brought

Third Group of 37 Volunteers Leave Camp Wed.

War Dep't. Opens WAACs to Nisei

Enlistment of nisei girls by the WAACs has been "approved in principle" by the War Department, but "details have not yet been worked out," according to a telegram received last week by Placement Officer Joseph Beeson from National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

Evacuees' Return To Coastal Area Debated in House

WASHINGTON, May 5—Whether the Japanese should be permitted to return to the West Coast ought to be determined by military officials in that area and should not be subject to pressure from civilian groups such as the WRA, representatives of that area told the House of Representatives.

California and Oregon members took the floor to tell their colleagues that sentiment on the West Coast against the Japanese threatened their safety should they be allowed to return.

Representative Anderson, Republican, of California, asked congress for an immediate investigation of the Japanese problem, and also requested that the house military affairs committee take immediate steps to investigate issuance of an order of April 17 allowing uniformed Japanese American soldiers to enter coastal regions on furloughs and asked that steps be taken to rescind it immediately.

ALL MALES, 18, MUST REGISTER

All male residents of the center upon reaching the age of 18 must conform with selective service regulations and register at the leaves office which will handle all such registrations, Victor McLaughlin, leaves supervisor, announced this week.

JACL Meeting Slated Wed.

A final meeting of the Japanese American Citizens League will be held next Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in D. H. 23 to discuss business pertaining to the liquidation of the JACL property now held, it was announced this week.

All JACL members, present and former members of the Seattle Progressive Citizens League, are urged to attend this important meeting.

Joseph Samler, supervisor of the Vocational Re-training program in Washington, D. C., will be here at Hunt on May 17 to discuss problems on the topic of "Opportunities in NYA Training" in D. H. 23, beginning at 7:30 p. m. All persons between the ages of 18 and 25 are urged to attend this meeting.

TRANSFER OF LT. GEN. DeWITT CONFIRMED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Announcement of the pending transfer of Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt from the Western Defense Command, which was confirmed by the war department, was termed "unfortunate" today by Western members of congress.

That a "big job" doubtless is in prospect for General DeWitt was expressed by a spokesman.

"We might as well face the fact that some people on the coast are convinced General DeWitt is being transferred because he opposes return of the Japanese population from the relocation centers," said Representative Norris Poulson, California Republican.

"We have no proof that this is true, and we don't want to believe it true. It is unfortunate that the transfer should be forecast at a time when West Coast citizens are aroused over indications that civilian officials in Washington, perhaps high in the war department, have so little understanding of the Japanese that they want to free them in or

near the Pacific Coast combat zone."

Amid the vehemently expressed suspicions of the Westerners that a move is afoot to release large numbers of the Japanese on the Coast, the White House sent to the senate this week the nomination of General DeWitt for continuance in his present rank of lieutenant general "pending new assignment."

Representative John M. Costello, member of the house military affairs committee, said today that he was not convinced the War Relocation Center controversy has anything to do with General DeWitt's transfer.

"But," he said, "a lot of people on the Coast no doubt think it has."

General DeWitt in the last year has drawn high praise from Pacific Coast members in congress for his stiff attitude against liberation of any Japanese in the West, but recently charges have been made that he had been under intense pressure from high civilian officials here to relax his rule.

File of Available Labor Supply To Expedite Outside Job Office

With job offers flooding the Outside Placement office and the ensuing difficulties encountered by the office to find properly qualified men to fill these jobs, Placement Officer Joseph C. Beeson this week announced that a file of available labor supply with classified skills of the registered individuals would soon be established.

The establishment of such a file would expedite the work of the Outside Placement office, Beeson said. "Under this set-up, the office, upon receiving a job offer, would send out notices to the qualified persons," he explained.

To put this program into practice as soon as possible, Beeson appealed for those interested in outside employment to register at the Outside Placement office their names, kind of work they are qualified to do, and the locality in which they would accept the work.

"There are more job offers than there are workers to fill them," the placement officer said. "This is especially true of agricultural jobs."

CODY DIRECTOR ANSWERS FOOD WASTE CHARGES

CODY, Wyo., May 8.—Answering charges of food waste, extravagance and hoarding at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Guy Robertson, director, issued a statement saying he does not believe the cost of \$110,804 to feed 10,588 Japanese residents of the center during March indicated "extravagance or waste."

The March feeding costs averaged 36.8 cents a day per person, or 12.3 cents a meal, Robertson said.

175 Nisei Soldiers In S. Pacific Zone

WASHINGTON—Used mainly as interpreters, 175 Japanese Americans are on special missions for the United States in the South Pacific war zone, the WRA announced.

Other Japanese American soldiers are in overseas service in North Africa and the European front, the WRA also announced.

'Petting' of Disloyal Rapped by Senator

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Unless "pampering and petting" of disloyal Japanese is stopped by the government, trouble will brew in the relocation centers, Senator Robertson, Republican, of Wyoming, today warned the senate.

Robertson demanded that the war department be given control of the Japanese.

Win High Honors

Among the ten nisei freshmen students cited for high scholarship in the University of Nebraska's 15th annual honors convocation were the following from Hunt: Mason Momode, Masao Sakamoto, Noboru Tosaya, Midori Sakamoto, and Melvin Yoshino.

3 Others Report To Fort Douglas From Salt Lake

With the glow of the evening sunset silhouetting the crowd, more than 2,000 well-wishers thronged about the 37 volunteers of the third group leaving for Ft. Douglas, Utah, last Wednesday evening.

Reporting directly from Salt Lake City, three more volunteers joined this batch at the induction center.

Acting Corporal for Wednesday's group, Harry Yanagimachi, was given a rousing send-off by his "warehouse boys" with signs captioned, "Good luck and give 'em Hell, Harrybo!" adorning the sides of a truck. Albert Ichihara, was second in charge.

As the boys boarded the bus, the Drum and Bugle Corps struck up and played while three charming majorettes twirled and strutted at their best. Just as dusk was beginning to descend, the loaded bus pulled out amidst choruses of "goodbye" and waving of hands, a quarter of an hour behind schedule.

Conspicuous among the crowd were smartly uniformed volunteers of the first and second contingents who had returned for a last visit to camp before going on to Ft. Shelby, Miss.

With 39 volunteers leaving on April 30, and 31 on May 6, minus rejections, the total number of volunteers accepted into the combat unit has reached the figure of 105, leaving fifty per cent of the 211 yet to be inducted.

Late yesterday afternoon Leaves Supervisor Victor McLaughlin announced that he had received from the Jerome Selective Service Board names of 18 more volunteers whose acceptability had been passed upon by the Army. With several more names expected in the next day or two, he said he hopes to send a fourth busload on its way to Ft. Douglas either Tuesday or Wednesday night.

McLaughlin also stated that although earlier plans had called for two and perhaps three buses to leave this week, the slowness with which names have come in from the Army have forced a change in plans.

Minidoka Leads In Number of Leaves Granted

Of the 3915 evacuees who are out on indefinite leaves from ten relocation centers, 926 of them are from the Minidoka center, Placement Officer Joseph Beeson announced Wednesday.

The figures, which include indefinite leaves granted up to May 1, put this center far ahead of other WRA centers in the number of indefinite leaves issued, Beeson said.



TULEAN DISPATCH—Call. Embargo on any and all shipments threatened unless cars are unloaded immediately here. . . . Newell Teachers' Association holds panel discussion on post-war world

DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark. Science exhibit, chemistry experiments, wood work, and animal life displayed at high school open house. . . . Favorite nocturnal pastime for young and old is catching the abundant "lightening bugs" here. . . . Seven-member string ensemble makes debut. . . . Dynamite charges set off to drain swamps

THE ROHWER OUTPOST—Ark. 100 Rohwer girls are treated to two-day trip to Camp Shelby. . . . Dinners, tours, and a military ball on program. . . . Toyland for children goes booming business. . . .

GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz. Emergency telephones for residents installed. . . . Four loving cups offered in camp-wide oratorical contest. . . . Huge amphitheatre nears completion. . . . Camp suffers critical water shortage. . . . Co-operative Enterprise Photo Studio opens. . . . Poston baseball nine makes visit. . . . **COURIER** editorial states—"In an America, the First Lady of the land visits a relocation center where one-third of the inhabitants are citizens of an enemy nation—and without military or police escort. But America is like that." . . . Thirteen girls vie for May Queen title. . . . Delly-"Rohwer Follies," mammoth outdoor program, features can-can and rumba.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal. Free correspondence course in economic philosophy course offered by Adult Education. . . . Manzanar Tailoring School graduates 127 students. . . . Housing Department receives 29 tons of rice straw for mattresses. . . . Local nurses train girls to become registered attendants. . . . Six firemen injured as truck overturns. . . .

POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz. First sheet printed in the project makes formal showing. . . .

Morita Elected Magic Valley JACL President

At a meeting held last Saturday night at the Idaho Power Company auditorium, Shig Morita, Filer, was elected president of the Magic Valley chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. Others elected were: Tautomu Abo, Rube, vice-president; George Ogata, Jerome, treasurer; Mrs. Iry Yamasaki, Twin Falls, recording secretary, and Miss Tishi Saito, social chairman.

Morita and Abo were chosen as official delegates to councils and conventions of the National Japanese American Citizens League, and Mrs. Yamasaki and George Makabe, were named alternates.

Morita said that the purpose of the JACL organization is to promote the welfare of American citizens of Japanese ancestry working in the community, to work for closer cooperation between workers and employers, and to sponsor social activities among American citizens of Japanese ancestry living in the Magic Valley.

The chapter has 42 members, and will meet the second Saturday of each month. . . . drawing courses added to college training program. . . . 59 hogs, aggregating 16,000 pounds, butchered in month.

Dr. Deloach Here

Hunt residents were assured adequate medical care by the arrival this week of Dr. Asa G. Deloach, who will assume the post of associate medical officer.

Dr. Deloach was formerly at the Rohwer, Arkansas center where he filled the post of acting chief medical officer. Prior to his appointment to the WRA staff on December 7, 1942, Dr. Deloach practiced medicine for 25 years at Atlanta, Georgia, his home town, and he was in the psychiatric department at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, during World War I.

First contingent of 45 volunteers leave. . . . Poston Opinion Research Center established. . . . Poston quarantined in view of the prevalence of Polyomyelitis.

Critical Writer Shortage! SOS!

Relocation, we know, is the object of this camp. That's why we're here. But it still hits all the departments pretty hard when the employees up and leave in droves every week.

And the IRRIGATOR is no exception.

At first it was Dick, Tony and Rube. Then Yuj and Hiram. Only the other week Dyke, Shin, Yuji, Frank and Sally left. And this week, Daike, Ichle and Pete joined the parade. But they're only writers. From the business ends, there's Eddie, Bev, Shiz, Jake and Frank. Leaving us lonely and crying for literary company.

Which all adds up to a desperate call for writers. Any kind of ability. Clairvoyant, mediocre, poetic, creative, novel, satirical, or just plain good. At any rate, we need them. We'll train them, we'll teach them, we'll do anything.

All applicants are asked to come or turn in their names at the IRRIGATOR office at 23-12-GH. Please?

Financial Status Of Volunteers Released by Uno

Financial obligations of the ten-man volunteers' committee were discharged in full this week as Masaru "Chick" Uno, chairman, announced that the balance of \$16.35 remaining after all expenses were paid from the donations, have been turned over to community activities.

Uno itemized the financial statement as follows:

INCOME	
Volunteers' donation	\$ 62.50
D. Setsuda, donation	10.00
C. T. Takahashi, donation	5.00
Dance income	13.95
Total	\$ 91.45
EXPENSE	
Gift	\$ 10.25
Flags for Hunt High, Stafford and Huntville elementary schools	26.94
Postage	.31
Money order cost	.18
Dance expense	25.55
Misc. expense	2.97
Donation to community activities	16.35
Total	\$ 91.45

Red Cross Course Schedule Told

Stressing the fact that it is not too late to sign up for the Red Cross home nursing course being offered here, Miss Natsuko Yamaguchi, Red Cross instructor, announced the following schedule:

Monday, Thursday: Rec. 28, at 10 a. m. to 12 m. (Japanese).
 Tuesday, Friday: 10-8-B, at 10 a. m. to 12 m. (English).
 Wednesday, Saturday: 10-8-B, at 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. (Japanese).
 Monday, Friday: Rec. 36, at 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. (English).
 Tuesday, Thursday: 10-8-B, at 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. (Japanese).
 Monday, Thursday: 10-8-B, at 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. (English).
 Tuesday, Friday: Rec. 36 at 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. (English).
 Twenty hours are required to obtain the certificate in home nursing, Miss Yamaguchi said.

Indefinite Leave For Students No

Evacuees who have applied for leave to attend schools other than accredited universities may be issued indefinite leave by project directors, according to latest administrative instructions received from Washington Wednesday.

This will apply to business colleges, nursing schools, chick sewing schools, and various trade schools, it was explained.

Miss Laura Scheib arrived from New York last Monday to assume the post as graduate nurse, senior staff, the hospital revealed this week.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

UNITED BUDDHIST SUNDAY MEETINGS
 May 16, 1943
 Young People's Devotional Services:
 Senior R. H. 4 (9:30-10:30)
 Rev. Sugimoto
 Senior R. H. 36 (10:00-11:00)
 Rev. Terakawa
 Junior R. H. 28 (9:00-10:00)
 Rev. Arakawa
 Junior R. H. 36 (9:00-10:00)
 Rev. Kimura

Sunday Schools:
 R. H. 4 (10:30-11:30)
 Rev. Sugimoto
 R. H. 28 (10:15-11:15)
 Rev. Arakawa
 R. H. 36 (11:00-12:00)
 Rev. Terakawa
 Adults' Meetings: (2:00-3:00)
 R. H. 13 Rev. Arakawa
 R. H. 28 Rev. Terakawa
 R. H. 36 Rev. Kimura
 Choir Practice:
 R. H. 36 (7:30-9:00)

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Fluorescent Bed-lamp	5.13
Stove Floor Board	1.08
Wooden Marking Gauge	.85
32 pc. Set of Dishes	6.14
Suction Washer	.66
Mandolin Picks	9 for .21
Mandolin Picks (1 doz.)	.14
Child's Streamline Rocking Chair	1.64 (Red and yellow steel)
1 Maternity Support Size 34 Waist	3.70
1 Harmonica Book of Instructions	.34
Comforter (blue and wine)	5.80
Beige Ankle (2 prs.) size 9	.41
Yellow Ankle (3 prs.) size 9	.63
100 Ft. Clothline	1.42
1 Bottle Aspirin	.59
1 Pilgrim Shirt (Med. beige) long sleeve	2.09
1 Dark Oak Oil Stain, pt.	.54
1 Binder (dark brown)	2.37
1 Pr. Campus Socks, beige, size 9	.32
1 Rose Chenille Bedspread 87"x105"	4.04
1 White Blouse Size 32	1.45

Articles on Display at
23-10-E CO-OP OFFICE
 See Misuko Hino

Chandler Recommendations May Be Submitted to FDR

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Three recommendations made by Senator Albert B. Chandler (D), Kentucky, which would virtually abolish the WRA, may be submitted to President Roosevelt for possible executive action, it was stated today.

The recommendations, based upon Chandler's personal tour of a few relocation centers, were informally indorsed by the senate military affairs committee Friday.

Chandler's three-point policy, which he recommended be implemented immediately by either executive order or legislation, stated:

1. Make all draft laws applicable to Japanese who are U. S. citizens.
2. Retain disloyal Japanese in internment camps.
3. Employ loyal Japanese in areas where they will be acceptable to the local population.

In his report Chandler pointed out that there are 135,430 Japanese in continental United States, of whom 105,750 are in relocation centers in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Arkansas, Arizona and California.

Of the 10,963 Japanese men of military age who were recently questioned by the war department, Chandler said that six per cent, or 1181, volunteered for military service. Of these 800 were found physically acceptable.

To a question testing their loyalty to the United States and their willingness to "fore swear any former allegiance or obedience to the Japanese emperor," 4783, or 24 per cent, answered in the negative.

Charging that the WRA had failed to achieve satisfactory segregation of disloyal Japanese, Chandler said "our enemies and our friends have been treated in the same way."

20,000 Will Get Indefinite Leave By End of Year, Holland Predicts

CHICAGO, May 8.—Thomas W. Holland, chief of the WRA's employment division, stated here Saturday that 20,000 Japanese Americans and Japanese citizens will be given indefinite leave from ten relocation centers this year to be absorbed by areas of the United States outside the restricted west coast.

Constituting a fractional part of the 105,000 who were

80 Workers From Manzanar House In Twin Falls Camp

TWIN FALLS, May 13.—The opening of the second "spike" labor camp in Twin Falls county this week was announced by Roy C. Lane, local FSA farm labor camp manager, with the arrival of 80 Japanese American evacuee workers from the Manzanar, Calif., relocation center at the Filer fairgrounds Wednesday.

Lane said that approximately 70 evacuees are scheduled to leave Manzanar May 14 and 17 for placement at Rupert. Another group will arrive at the Filer camp next week, he mentioned.

The present contingent from Manzanar, now being housed at Filer, were transported from California under the supervision of the Amalgamated Sugar Company.

Merrill to S. L. City

Kenneth G. Merrill, procurement officer, left Tuesday for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will confer with the U. S. Army Engineers' procurement division for the purpose of securing supplies for this center.

Three Tons Books Swell Central Library; Includes Travel, Fiction

Rapidly becoming one of the most frequented establishments of the community, the Central Library, 23-2-DEF, holds promise of an even larger following with the receipt of three tons of books including biography, travel, fiction, and reference material in varied fields.

Residents hungry for news from the others centers have made the open shelves where the newspapers from Gila, Granada, Heart Mountain, Jerome, Manzanar, Poston, Rohwer, Topaz, and Tule Lake a popular spot.

Newest magazine list, in addition to the other list previously published, include such national favorites as American Girl, American Magazine, Atlantic Monthly, Boy's Life, Child Life, Good Housekeeping, Gregg Writer, Harper's Bazaar, Harper's Magazine, Hygeia, Life, McCall Fashion

Book, Mademoiselle, National Geographic, News Week and Popular Mechanics.

The list doesn't stop there. Still others obtained under the direction of Mrs. Louise P. Rubio, librarian, include, Reader's Digest, Survey Graphic, Theatre Arts Monthly, Popular Science, Industrial Arts, Pacific Affairs, Saturday Evening Post, Better Homes and Gardens, and The New York Times.

Healthy competition is given this book-haven by the equally popular Bk. 31 library. Books serving as come-hithers include Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth," Marguerite Steen's "The Sun is my Undoing," Zane Grey's "The Mysterious Rider" and Franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette."

All of which adds up to why the streets are empty nowadays of people just wandering.

evacuated from the west coast areas—after the attack on Pearl Harbor, they will be required only to report all changes of address to Washington.

About 5,000 already have been given their freedom this year. Indefinite leaves are granted only to those persons whose records have been checked by the WRA, the FBI, and the war and navy departments, he said.

INDEFINITE LEAVES

- MINNESOTA . . . FT. RIPLEY: Mitsuye Shiota, Jeanne Shiota; CAMP SAVAGE: Mark Murakami.
- OWA . . . DES MOINES: Jean Etsuko Arai, Toshiko Okihara.
- MISSOURI . . . ST. LOUIS: Masue Suzuki, and Jay Echigoshima.
- MISSISSIPPI . . . CAMP SHELBY: Mutsu Oikawa, Shizuko Ichikawa.
- ILLINOIS . . . CHICAGO: Norichiyu Makino, Anayo Takayoshi, Hideko Okazaki, Masao Fujii, Mary Iwasaki, Chizuko Iwasaki, Frank Tanabe, John Tanaka, Tomoe Tada, Riechi Fujimoto, Hisano Fujimoto, Sumiyo Tada, Kinuko Sakai, Yoshiko Furuta, Mitsuji Abe, Mori Moriyaga, Arthur Shirowaka, Daiki Miyagawa, Ken Tanaka, Taka Ichikawa, Shigenobu Fujino, George Tani, Harry Ota, Lily Ota, Shizuko Takayoshi, Tazuko Tanayoshi, Hisayo Furuta, Waka Mochizuki, Frances Ata, Marjorie Ota, May Ota, Minoru Araki, Peter Ohtaki, Paul Ohtaki, George Tokuda, Esther Uchimura, Stella Yoroza, Hirota Hirobayashi, Frank Shimizu, and Minoru Arai; WILMETTE: Masaechi Fujimoto, Kikuyo Mae Enkoji; LAKE FOREST: Mitsuji Morishita.
- UTAH . . . SALT LAKE: Martha Takimoto, Michiko Takimoto, Masae Elsie Masuda, Lloyd Hoshide, Kurisu Mizuta, Marjorie Mizuta, Frank Morishita, Masao Kinoshita, Ruby Yaeko Yamashita, Dyke D. Mi.
- WASHINGTON . . . SPOKANE: Maki Takahashi, Hitoshi Kawahara, Makoto Edward Watanabe, Ruth June Kamada, Yoshito Kozu, Sadao Nakagawa, Tom Tsubota; PASCO: Jerry Yamachi, Marie Yamauchi.
- MICHIGAN . . . DETROIT: Kazuyoshi Shimizu, Paul Shimizu, Kinuko Shimizu, George Inui, Ritsuko Inui, Toshio Inui, Doris Kiyo Sasa, Masayasu Sase, Miyeko Noritake, Mary Torigoe, Sylvia Torigoe, Shizuko Torigoe, Michi Matoba;
- ANN ARBOR: Frank Kinomoto, May Haruko Kinomoto.
- OHIO . . . ORANGE VILLAGE: George Shigeru Matsui, Aiko Matsui, Carol Mineko Matsui; CLEVELAND: Abe Hagiwara, Esther Hagiwara Jarbara Senda, Nakoto Kimura, Victor Kambe, Hiroko Kambe. CINCINNATI: Art Hirayama.
- JEREGON . . . ONTARIO: Taka Okita, Hagino Nishikawa.
- MONTANA . . . BILLINGS: George Kawaguchi, Yagawa, Ayako Sunaua, Carol Date, Sekiyo Hoshide, Karl Tanaka; OGDEN: Margaret Sugihara, George Sugihara, Milton Iida, Toshi Kurihara, Fred Tachibana. PRICE: Robert Terno, Tom Hiral and Tsunehito Kanda.
- IDAHO . . . HAZELTON: Mary Sugioka; TWIN FALLS: Kuniko Chihara, Mary Kawata, George Nakata, Hatsuoko Nakasuka, Ichiro Umimoto, Jitsuo Yoneyama; JEROME: Natsuko Yamaguchi; KIMBERLY: James Toyooka; POCAHELLO: Roy Hashimoto, Grant Kataoka, Henry Nishimura, Tetsuya Yoda, and Warren Hasegawa.
- COLORADO . . . DENVER: Yoneko Inuzuka, Paul Tomita, Bessie Tomita, Deanna Tomita, Kathleen Tomita, Paul H. Tomita, Ruth Sumitok Okada, and Gerald Okada.
- WYOMING . . . CHEYENNE: Masao Nakata.

Resettlers In New York Given Help

Of special interest to evacuees planning to resettle in New York City and area was the announcement received here Thursday from Lois K. Curtice, executive secretary of The New York Church committee for Japanese War, that a special committee has been organized to help in the resettlement.

This committee, organized with the approval of the WRA and the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans, will be known as the New York City Advisory Committee for Japanese Americans.

Aiming to provide necessary information and guidance for those planning to resettle in New York, the committee, according to Miss Curtice, will offer the following services: 1. meeting trains; 2. securing suitable lodgings; 3. general counseling; 4. hospitality.

"The committee welcomes correspondence from anyone who is planning to come to New York, so that arrangements for meeting trains and securing rooms can be made in advance," Miss Curtice said.

Inquiries concerning employment in New York should be directed to Robert Cullum, WRA office, 50 Broadway, New York City.

The committee consists of representatives of the following agencies: Community Service Society of New York, International Center, Y. W. C. A., Travelers Aid Society, Women's Division, Greater New York Federation of Churches, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans, and New York Church Committee for Japanese War.

Further information regarding the work of the committee may be secured by writing to the committee headquarters at 150 Fifth Avenue, 11th Floor, New York, N. Y.



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The Future — Immediate and Distant

Do the residents of the Mindoka center want to go home? It can be assumed that most of them do want to go back to familiar places and resume their lives where they left off or make a new start in the same locality where they made their first start many years ago.

Yet, others, looking at the past and what happened back home, don't want to take a chance of having it happen again to them or their children or their children's children.

Regardless of desire, the fact remains that there is little likelihood that persons of Japanese ancestry will be permitted to return to the coast to live until the war is over and the war will be long and hard.

Those who have no desire to return to the coast are relocating or planning to relocate in other parts of the country. It seems sensible that the others, those who want to return to the coast after the war, should not sit here or in any relocation center waiting for that day to arrive. They have an obligation to both the American public and themselves to leave the center and take jobs. Because of the general labor shortage there are more opportunities now than there will be later. Many members of the public who will accept the Japanese Americans now because they can contribute to the war effort will not be so willing to give them a break after the war.

The constitution of the United States gives Japanese Americans, especially the American citizens, certain rights but unfortunately a large proportion of the public does not act accordingly, but rather is guided by racial prejudices and

emotions stirred up by the war. Other groups of foreign ancestry have had the same experience in this nation and have survived to become highly respected and valuable members of American society. The Japanese Americans will not gain that position by sitting in relocation centers when acceptable employment awaits them outside. The WRA and other federal agencies are doing everything they can to make the public in general recognize and accept Americans of Japanese ancestry. We must lean over backward to do our part.



Dear Editor:

We all know that this camp is known as the best behaved, with one of the best administrations, and a thriving Co-op. But what happened to our Community Activities? We realize that they're short of help, as is every other department. But the rest of the organizations have managed to put out a creditable amount of work in spite of the crippled staff.

Looking a tother center papers, they seem to be going ahead full speed with their recreational programs. Why can't we?

The volunteers and soldiers come back to spend their last furloughs in camp before leaving for Shelby and overseas, and find nothing going on. This week, there's only one dance. Whatever happened to the PSO?

Somehow it isn't fair to the boys. How about that? —Yasuko Mitsuta.

Dear Editor,

About the movies. Nobody enjoys the first showing because of the light. Wouldn't putting up dark curtains from the inside besides using the cardboard cartons help a lot?

And the second showing, why do people line up from 7:30 or earlier? Why can't they be more cooperative and stay away until at least 8:30? It would eliminate the hour and a half wait in the cold wind for them, and it would also give us who come later a chance to get in. Yuriko Kawaguchi.

HE'LL LISTEN TO YOUR TROUBLES



This genial gentleman is suave Philip L. Schafer. His signature means escape from the blinding dust and eternal wind of Hunt for a few days—for a few hours. His charming smile keeps the girls happy. Always ready and willing to listen to the woes of any person, and always ready to "dish out" with good sound advice. Eddie Sato, former staff artist, and recently inducted into the combat unit, caught Mr. Schafer in one of his rare leisure moments. A busy man, a square shooter, and a "good guy" is Philip. Incidentally, he is also a big shot—the assistant project director.

SOUNDING OFF . . .

Readers were unaware of it but THE IRRIGATOR almost went back to the mimeographed sheet this week.

With the departure of so many of the key men from the staff, a worried and frantic Co-op committee met this week with a few of the remaining staff members to discuss whether continuance of the printed sheet would be feasible. Result—after repeated assurances that a printed paper could be maintained without its degrading into a "high school sheet," the Co-op decided to let things stand at least for a while.

However, it is a sadly crippled staff which is turning out this issue.

On Monday this week Daiki Miyagawa, ace reporter and conductor of the "Time Out" column, and Taka "Itchy" Ichikawa whose "Sports Scratches" were a regular feature of the sports page, made their way to Chicago. On Tuesday Pete Ohtaki, a former Bainbridgeite who worked for the Manzanar Free Press before joining up with THE IRRIGATOR, likewise left, Chicago-bound.

Then, on Wednesday staff artist Eddie Sato, creator of the cartoon pal "Dokie" whose antics have week after week brought laughter into Hunt barracks, left with the third group of volunteers for induction at Ft. Douglas.

Last week THE IRRIGATOR sustained its worst loss when Dyke Miyagawa, the nice Brann, shoved off for Salt Lake City. However, THE IRRIGATOR's loss seems for the best, for Dyke will continue with his writing—for the "Pacific Citizen" where he will be able to

do more for the nice as the "Citizen" is beyond any doubt the leading organ of expression among the nice.

All this talk about what staff member left for where is in no wise intended to be offered as alibi for the poorer quality of paper with which readers must bear.

A few weeks ago, after missing the last bus, a young couple was thumping their way back into camp from Twin Falls. Seven passing cars ignored the thumbs before the couple found relief in a comfortable back seat in a coupe.

"Have you seen Shoshone Falls?" the driver of the car, a Twin Falls bakery man, asked.

"No," the couple answered. And so it was that the driver went out of his way several miles and the young couple got to see the magnificent falls before proceeding home.

This incident represents one overly kind gesture on the part of one Twin Falls man. However, it would not be any exaggeration to say that the attitudes of residents of both Twin Falls and Jerome have been extremely favorable and helpful to Hunt residents.

Contrast this with a latest report issued in the Heart Mountain Sentinel. There, the mayors and councils of the nearby towns of Cody and Powell have approved a joint resolution recommending no evacuees be permitted to visit the towns unless escorted, and no indefinite leaves be provided for working in the two communities.

What a sweet set-up it would be for Hunt residents if similar action were taken by Twin Falls and Jerome.



"In the castle of my soul Is a little postern gate, Whereat, when I enter, I am in the presence of God.

"The world of men is made of jangling noise, With God is a great silence." —Walter Rouschenbusch.

A tattered shopping bag whizzed past my stumbling feet as I cursed bitterly the fierce Idaho wind and blinding dust, as I struggled home, while in the dim recess of my mind I dreamed of my beloved Oregon.

It was a blustery March day as I trudged along the pavement as I hurriedly went on my errand, my mind a blank, as usual, when I suddenly saw a bulging and battered shopping bag before me. As I slowly raised my eyes, the owner tipped his hat and said:

"Hello, Kay, the wind is rather strong today, isn't it?"

Startled, and embarrassed, I fought a strange battle. I didn't want to speak to him. He wasn't my kind and I didn't like him. Dislike this ragged old man? No—I think it was that I was more afraid of him. Yes, it was a fear born of ignorance. . . .

Through a mutual friend, a teacher, I had met him several weeks ago. I had reluctantly acknowledged the introduction at that time. She said that he was an old genteel creature, who on week days gathered food for the poor, and on Sundays, donned his frock coat and preached the gospel to his people. But I didn't care. I didn't care to know who he was, or what he did, or what he really was. I just didn't like him, so naturally, he was no major concern of mine.

He had a friend with him that day. A friend who smiled at us in a peculiar way. It was a smile curiously mingled with shy friendliness which vanished into a grimace of hatred as I still hesitated to respond to the cheery impersonal greeting, and suddenly, I remembered another day on this very street. . . .

A beautiful, statuesque girl I knew was walking toward me, her glistening blonde hair rippling in the breeze—I was feeling particularly gay and happy that day and somehow I wanted to share my happiness, my awareness to the fact that I was alive and carefree. As I raised my hand in a cheery salute, the girl's words of greeting died on my lips. . . . I saw me and turned away. Somehow, the sun was dimmed and my soul shrivelled into a hateful ball—and died. . . .

As this poor creature before me started to turn away, his pathetic figure aroused in my fogged mind, the fact that after wearing the saying, "All men are created equal on certain pugnacious individuals carry chips on their shoulders, the full impact of the deep—deep—meaning of those words awoke in my mind my very narrow-mindedness and my soul-destroying ignorance. I'm sure that my face shone with the knowledge of those words, and I know that my voice carried understanding, tolerance and a humbleness such as I had never known before. . . .

"Hello," I said, "and how are you?"

"Ah's fine, an' Ah sho' glad yo' spoke to me Kay—Ah loves yo' fo' speaking to me an' Ah loves yo'—Ah loves yo' as God loves His chillun," he said and as he turned to leave, the wind gently caressed his wispy woolly hair. . . .

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EVACUATION AND THIS

Last year will not be just an event and a year put aside and forgotten—probably there's not a man, woman, or child, among us who has not felt its far-reaching effects. Whether major or minor, changes have invariably touched us and left its mark.

Going beyond superficial changes of mere mode of living, remarks you hear such as, "Jim's changed for the worse since he came to camp," or "Ed's a lot quieter than he used to be before evacuation—remember how wild he was back in the city . . ." seem to indicate that our very characters have been affected.

THE COURSE OF

events has even gone so far as to destine the choice of life partners for some. It would take more than the fingers of your hand to count the romances that have bloomed this past year between camp acquaintances. Surprisingly many have led to making the news via columns to my right headed "Engagements" or "Weddings."

Since we have hit upon that subject—marriage—in the course of our rambling, shall we dwell a little further—but impersonally—upon the topic since it is supposed to uppermost in the mind of every girl from 15 to 50?

EAVESDROPPING ON

two girls 18 years old, going on 19, we might find one of them with thoughts running like this . . . "I've met him, and I know he's the only one. In the last few years I've known dozens of boys, but he's different from the rest. In the six months we've been going together, each new thing I've learned about him has made me like him more. That special smile he has when he looks at me . . . the way he combs his hair and how it always keeps falling over his eyes . . . that spark of electricity that runs through me whenever our eyes meet . . . the way he can wear clothes, so casually yet so smart . . . the way he walks erect and proud . . . that unexplainable feeling when we dance together to our favorite piece. I know it, I'm sure of it. If he should ask me, I know my answer will be yes."

WHILE THE OTHER

may be pondering such thoughts as these . . . "So Sachiko's getting married. She says she doesn't see why she should wait till she's a little older since Mary and Helen and other classmates are getting married or soon will be. I can't see it though—this business of marrying early, especially to one you have known only shortly. How can Sachiko be sure? She thinks he's very good looking . . . how can she be positive that she won't meet someone two years from now, next year, next month, ten times as good looking. She says he's very nice—kind, considerate, sincere, faithful, unselfish, intelligent, and a perfect gentleman . . . so—maybe this other person will be all of that and possessed with a sense of humor also. Since her fiancé comes up to all her ideals, she doesn't see how she could ask for more . . . If I were she, I couldn't be sure—not at 18 anyway. Perhaps in a few more years, three at least, I would know more certainly. I will have had a larger acquaintance and with the opportunity of comparing one against the other, when I did pick out one as the only one. I think it would be lasting—a maturer choice to last far enough to carry through a lifetime . . ."

WONDERING HOW

we ever became so involved in such a subject so unfamiliar to us, we'll just take an impartial stand

Camping in Store For Hunt Scouts

Plans for making available three camps in this vicinity for boy scouts here were discussed at a meeting of all scout area executives of the Snake River Valley held last Wednesday in Burley according to William L. Yeager, chairman of scouts, who represented Hunt at the meeting.

For the week of July 17-23, the East camp, 35 miles east of Burley, will be available for scout members. The South camp, 35 miles south of Twin Falls (Goose Creek), will be accessible starting July 25-31. From Aug. 1-7, the North camp located 65 miles north of Shoshone in the Sawtooth Mts. near Sun Valley will be opened, it was reported.

Further details of the plan will be worked out and announced at a later date.

Tentative plans for a ten-day pack trip, presumably north into the Sawtooth Mts., for senior scouts only were also under consideration. Those interested will be required to take a physical examination and provide for their own equipment. Arrangements for transportation are yet to be made.

WEDDINGS

Noritake-Uno

Wearing a simple dress suit with a corsage of gardenias and roses, Miss Miyeko Noritake became the bride of Toshichi Uno at a quiet ceremony performed by the Rev. T. Terao last Sunday evening at Social Hall 6.

The newlywed couple left Friday for Detroit, Michigan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Noritake, and formerly of Seattle. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Uno who formerly resided in Puyallup, Wash.

Former U. of W. Student Passes Bar Examination

A former Seattle resident and a graduate of the Washington University Law School, Margaret C. Echigoshima holds the distinction of being the first Northwest nisei girl known to have passed the bar examination. Miss Echigoshima, 23, was enrolled recently as an attorney in the Circuit Clerk's office in St. Louis, Missouri, according to word received here.

Having received six and a half year's training at the University of Washington, she relocated to St. Louis from Hunt about six months ago to complete her degree.

Her parents reside here on the project at Blk. 7-11-C.

Fujinaka, Abe New Scoutmasters

Boy Scout Troops 125 and 121 of Sections VII and III, respectively, have lost their scout masters to the armed services. Willy Tahara, scoutmaster for the former, will be replaced by George Fujinaka, and George Abe, Troop 121 scoutmaster, is succeeded by Robert Handa.

G. R. Paper Drive

Although a specific date has not been set for the initial camp-wide paper drive, which will be sponsored by the Girl Reserves, anyone who has papers and magazines he does not need, is asked to notify the Girl Reserves office at 23-10-A.

Flower Making Class

Flower-making classes for high and grade school teachers are being given in Dorm 16 on Wednesdays between the hours of 4-5 by Harue Matsuda.

The Ten Thousand

Last Thursday evening in D. H. 36, approximately 110 people of the Steward's Division gathered for a farewell party in honor of three fellow-workers, Miss Masako Inouye and the Messrs. Y. Kinomoto and Roy Kurimura.

George Kumagai was chairman of the affair.

and wait another ten years to say which of these girls is right. We will only commit ourselves as far as to say—for some, early marriages will prove lasting and happy; for others, the motto of being wise and waiting will prove the substantial one.

Pvt. Charles Murakami, Pvt. Hiro Heyamoto, and Pvt. Fred Irinaga, were honored guests at a party held last Saturday evening in D. H. 37. More than 25 couples had refreshments and danced the evening away.

Hosts of the evening were the Messrs. Tokiyuki Aoki and Frank Tanaka.

Sponsored by the Sophomore Class under the chairmanship of Pat Oyabe, a Matinee Dance was held last Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Killer Kono and his crew served as the clean-up committee.

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With the opening fanfare of the "Call to Colors," the outdoor stage show, "Funtasia" heralded its one-night stand before a crowd of more than 3,000 shivering but enthusiastic spectators.

Featuring two major scenes, the Hawaiian and the night club, with the addition of numerous soloists and minor acts, the show lasted nearly two hours, getting under way a half hour late.

With Koichi Hayashi emceeing and veteran performers such as Eddie Sato, Susie Takimoto, Yoshi Uchida, and Chieko Ishihara before the lights, the production proved excellent entertainment despite its short preparation period and various

difficulties encountered.

Comparatively new before the public eye, mimic Harry Nakata was received enthusiastically with his clever imitations. Charming Eileen Nakamura captivated her audience with her sweet voice and lovely smile. Hula girls, majorettes, and tap dancers lent their entertaining talents and added a decorative note as well.

Throughout, the five-piece orchestra set the scenes with its blending musical background.

"Funtasia" concluded to a stirring finale with the entire troupe and audience, 3,000 voices strong, singing "God Bless America" under the starlit sky.

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Pick Your School With Care and Thought—Schmoe

Sponsored by the Christian Student Association, Floyd Schmoe, prominent member of the American Friends Society, spoke before an interested group of people, both young and old, in D. H. 23 last Monday night on student relocation.

Emphasizing that one "should not train to live, but live to train," Schmoe expressed the hope that the young people who are interested in student relocation should choose colleges and universities with care and thought.

For those interested in the various self-help colleges, Schmoe mentioned Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; and Berea, in Kentucky and explained some of the requirements and duties in both colleges.

Declaring that smaller colleges are "more fun" and the chances of getting a liberal education better, although the larger schools have better facilities for technical courses, the choice of the schools depends on what the student wants to learn, Schmoe said.

"The best security for the nisei is to get back into essential industries, for example, the production of food, clothing, shelter and essential services, in the field of medicine, things which are needed either in war or peace," Schmoe advised.

The Housing Division cannot reserve certain apartments for residents out on leave and cannot allow such residents to hold the apartment while they are gone even though they are on seasonal work leave, it was stated Friday.

With all available housing needed, apartments cannot be held pending the return of residents from outside jobs.

It was emphasized that all residents who return to the project will be provided with housing but that it would be impossible to guarantee the departing residents that they could have the same apartment if and when they return.

All departing residents must turn in their bedding before they can be given clearance to leave the project. The IRRIGATOR recants its article in last week's issue.

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
May 7.....	56	29
May 8.....	60	30
May 9.....	67	31
May 10.....	68	38
May 11.....	55	23

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

Windrake Apartment Hotel—Chicago, Illinois—Houseman to clean and do odd jobs about small apartment hotel; apartment and \$60 month.

Chicago, Illinois—Female for light housework and caring for 2 children; no laundry, assist in cooking; \$18 per week plus room and board—bonus every three months.

Ravinia, Illinois—Female for general housework, 2 adults, plain cooking; \$15 per week plus board and room.

Evanston, Illinois—Female for general housework and plain cooking; 2 adults; \$70 per month.

Cottonwood, Utah—Female cook—\$75 per month plus board and room.

Chicago, Illinois—Alexian Brothers Hospital wants 10 male night orderlies; \$100 month plus one meal. Same offer, laundry machine operators wanted; \$18 to \$20 week.

Chicago, Illinois—Consolidated Publications wants writer-researcher to work on encyclopedia and advertising layout; \$27.50 a week starting wage. Same company wants book binding machine operators; \$75 an hour, \$60 for sewing machine operators.

Crete, Nebraska—Doane College

wants instructors for engineer drawing descriptive geometry, college physics, and mathematics. Cleveland, Ohio—4 warehouse workers wanted by Federal Foundries Supply Company; \$.75 per hour.

Sandy, Utah (near Salt Lake)—U. S. Rock Wool Company wants 6 laborers; 60c an hour.

Chicago, Illinois—Assistant X-ray technician; \$18 week plus meals.

Ontario, Oregon—2 automobile mechanics, 1 wash and lubrication man wanted; \$40 guarantee a week.

Chicago, Illinois—Bus boy, Isabella's Restaurant, \$20 per week plus tips.

Chicago, Illinois—2 linoleum layers, \$35 week.

Evanston, Illinois—4 maids, \$70 per month.

Columbus, Ohio—YMCA swimming instructor wanted.

Jerome, Idaho—Implement company wants farm equipment mechanics and welders.

Ogden, Utah—California Packing Co. wants 25 men.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Bamberger Railroad wants 35 men for track work. 54c hour.

BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH—Box Elder County, Farm labor company wants 100 men to work on farms and canneries. See Mr. McShaine at Outside Employment.

ONTARIO, OREGON—100 men needed for farm work in or near Ontario. Hopper and Walker Co. Mr. S. Hori recruiting at Outside Employment.

BROWNING, MONTANA—St. Marys Cabins. Man and wife, no objection to children. Women to help in house, man to do cleaning, gardening, general up-keep. Good wages.

Pomeroy Cautions Students Leaving

When a family including school children leaves the center, the parents should check with the school principal concerned so that the children will receive proper credit.

R. A. Pomeroy, superintendent of education, stated this week.

Every effort will be made to give each child a promotion or other credits. Each case will be handled on an individual basis.

Pomeroy pointed out that if a student in the Hunt schools leaves without a statement of his credits, he will have difficulty entering another school. He urged those leaving to give the school their future address, or to send it back after they have arrived at their destination.

VISITORS

SOLDIERS:

Pvt. Keiji Sato, Pvt. Hidemitsu Sato, Pvt. Robert Mizukami, Pvt. Yosh Fujiwara, Pvt. Joe Wakamatsu, Ft. Douglas, Utah; Pvt. Sumio Ikoma, Ft. Warren, Colo.; Pvt. K. Kosugi, Ft. Harrison, Ind.; Pvt. Mikio Mori, Ft. Warren, Wyo.; Pvt. H. Nakata, Ft. Harrison, Ind.; Pvt. and Mrs. Irving Yamasaki, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Pvt. Yasuo Soga, Ft. Warren, Wyo.

CIVILIANS:

Mr. and Mrs. John Handa, Seattle; Margaret Rohrer, Denver; Fred Fertig, Los Angeles.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:

NAKAGAWA—to Mr. and Mrs. Taniji Nakagawa, 35-4-D, May 5, a son.

ABE—to Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuji Abe, 12-4-C, May 7, a son.

TAMURA—to Mr. and Mrs. Kaz Tamura, 7-12-B, May 10, a daughter.

OKAWA—to Mr. and Mrs. Kinji Okawa, 21-5-D, May 13, a son.

OTSUKI—to Mr. and Mrs. Tsuneco Otsuki, 36-1-E, May 11, a daughter.

DEATH:

OMOTO, Magoemon, 62, 1-12-C, May 11.

Children Warned To Keep Off Ditch

Two incidents this week prompted Project Director H. L. Stafford to issue an appeal and a warning for children to stay away from the irrigation ditch on the north and east sides of the center.

A boy fell into the ditch and almost d. owned. Another boy closed a headgate and a flood damaging the ditch would have resulted if it had not been noticed in time.

Stafford asked parents, teachers and other adults to keep children away from the ditch.

Persons Asked To Claim Shoes

The following are requested by the Blk. 12 shoe repair shop to claim their shoes: Tomita, Satake, G. Date, Kurimoto, Tad Uyeda, Hope Ohashi, Hisaji Sakamoto, Irene Nakamura, George Kobayashi, F. Shibukawa, Taeko Takami, Tom Imai, Jack Hirano, Ueda.

Hikida, Miyake, Toshiko Watanabe, Morita, Tanabe, Makino, Teruko Oye, K. Yamamoto, Mrs. K. Nakatani, Gloria Tsutsumi, Y. Matsumoto, Takabayashi, Nakano, Yuriko Ishibashi, Aral, Iketa, H. Yoshihara, M. Tanabe, Sugawara, Makita, F. Sasaki, Omura, Taahiro may claim their repaired shoes at the Blk. 30 repair shop. Also ready are one pair boy's black work shoes about size 3, one pair white moccasins about size 5 and one pair punching gloves, which can be claimed on proper identification, the Co-op said.

Because the shoe repair shops are cramped for space all persons who have their shoes repaired are asked to claim them when they are repaired as soon as possible.

Bus Accident Victims Asked to Consult Moore

Persons injured in the bus accident on March 17 have been requested to consult Project Attorney Ralph J. Moore at his office in the administration building. Any person injured in that accident who wishes to make a claim against the bus company and who has not previously been notified to consult with the Project Attorney is requested to do so.

OPTICAL DEPT. MOVES TO BLK. 12

Starting Monday, May 17, prescriptions for glasses and optical supplies will be serviced at the Blk. 12 watch repair shop instead of at Rec. 8, the Co-op announced this week.

To those requiring glasses Dr. L. M. Neher, principal medical officer, will issue permission to go to Twin Falls to have their eyes examined. However, it is suggested that prescriptions for glasses be brought back to the Co-op optical shop to be filled.

SPRINGVILLE, Idaho—At the annual honor day held by the local high school yesterday, Bill Shimizu was the recipient of an award for participation in football.

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Hunt Hi Wolverines Tamed 19-2 By Cadets; Sato Hurls 3-Hit Ball

14 Walks, 12 Errors
Hurt Prep Chances

Behind the masterful 3-hit performance of Nobli Sato, Roy Sakamoto's Olympiad Cadets pounded out a 19-2 victory over the Hunt Hi Wolverines last Saturday afternoon on Center Field.

In the five innings that Sato worked, he struck out 11 Hunt batters, and the hi school lads were able to find his offerings in the second frame when they bunched their only 3 bingles for 2 runs. Meanwhile, Sato's teammates took advantage of 14 walks issued by 4 Hunt moundsmen, 12 errors, and combining 11 hits for their total runs. The Cadets had two big innings, the first and fourth, when they pushed across 11 and 5 counts.

Shiro Kashino's big bat led the Cadets with a four-bagger in the fourth, with two men on, and a double in three official times at the plate.

Fail to Click

HUNT WOLVERINES (2)

	AB.	R.	H.
Ito, 1b	2	0	0
Kozi, 1b	0	0	0
Okamoto, 3b	3	0	0
Shiki, lf	3	0	0
Nakagawa, ss	2	1	1
Tahara, ss	0	0	0
Matsubu, c	2	1	0
Miyamoto, c	1	0	0
Kanazaki, lf	3	0	0
Kanogawa, rf	2	0	1
Susuki, rf	1	0	0
Hirokura, 2b	1	0	0
Shoyama, 2b	1	0	0
Terayama, p	0	0	0
R. Kanogawa, p	0	0	0
Kuramoto, p	0	0	0
Kojima, p	0	0	0
Total	21	2	3

OLYMPIAD CADETS (19)

	AB.	R.	H.
Aratani, ss-1f	4	1	1
Sakai, 2b	3	2	1
Fukano, 2b	1	1	1
Nishimura, lf-ss	2	4	1
Kashino, 3b	3	3	2
Hachiya, 1b	1	3	1
Kawaguchi, cf-p	2	1	0
Yasuda, c	4	0	1
Ikeda, rf	2	2	1
Sato, p	4	2	2
Total	26	19	11

Hunt R H E
Wolverines 0 2 0 0 0—2 3 12
Cadets 11 1 2 5 0—19 11 2
Terayama, R. Kanogawa, Kuramoto, Kojima, and Matsubu, Miyamoto; Sato, Kawaguchi, and Yasuda.

Dr. Uchida Wins First Golf Event

Touring the dusty six-hole course in two identical rounds of 26-26, Dr. Uchida, veteran golfer and former holder of the Nippon Golf Club open title in Seattle, won the first open tourney held by a group of enthusiasts last Sunday. Par for the six holes is 23.

"Doc" Uchida was rarely in trouble with both his wood and iron shots zooming straight down the sagebrush-covered fairways.

A stroke behind with rounds of 26-27 to take second place was Frank Yoshitake, a rank newcomer to the game.

Plans for Semi-Pro Team Viewed

At a special meeting of the top baseball coaches and scouts of the Seattle and Portland areas held this week at the Recreation Office, plans for a team to represent the project in semi-pro out-of-project games were being formulated.

Selections of the outstanding diamond stars of the Pacific Northwest districts were tentatively chosen to form the nucleus of the Hunt baseball team. The formation of baseball leagues in the center were also discussed. Because of uncertain conditions, however, definite plans were not yet known. Represented at the meeting were: George Ishihara, Community Activities supervisor; Shig Osawa, new sports supervisor; K. Kawaguchi, Roy Sakamoto, Tom Sakai, R. Sano, and K. Takayoshi, Seattle area representatives; Jiro Sakano and Tom Takeuchi, Portland area representatives.

SOFTBALL SKED

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Both Major and Old Men's League.
Sec. 5 at Sec. 1;
Sec. 4 at Sec. 2.
Sec. 3 at Sec. 7.
Sec. 6 vs. bye.

COVEY'S COFFEE SHOP

Twin Falls, Idaho

SEC. I, VII LEAD MAJOR LOOP Sec. I Sole Undeclared Old Men's Team

Sec. I and VII's softball teams remained undefeated to hold down the first place berths in the Major League as the second round of play was ended last Sunday. Sec. I dumped Tom Takeuchi's Sec. VI team from the undefeated column by the score of 7-2 and the powerful Sec. VII softballists scored an easy 10-4 win over Sec. II.

In the Old Men's League, Sec. I's old timers took sole leadership as they nosed out a 2-1 tussle over Sec. VI.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Sec. I.....	2	0	1.000
Sec. VII.....	2	0	1.000
Sec. IV.....	1	1	.500
Sec. VI.....	1	1	.500
Sec. III.....	0	1	.000
Sec. V.....	0	1	.000
Sec. II.....	0	2	.000

Box Scores

	R.	H.
Sec. II.....	4	6
Sec. VII.....	10	17

Watanabe and Sato; S. Samba and Suyematsu, Miyamoto.

	R.	H.
Sec. I.....	7	10
Sec. VI.....	2	8

T. Nakayama and Akimoto; Yoshizawa and Tanaka.

	R.	H.
Sec. I.....	16	16
Sec. III.....	10	8

Yoshida and Hayakawa; Nishimura and Hayashi.



"Too Many Blondes," a musical comedy, with Rudy Vallee, Helen Parrish, and Lon Chaney, Jr. will be shown next week at the Co-op theaters.

In this outstanding film, Rudy Vallee portrays a young radio singer who finds that "when a man marries, his troubles begin." Comedy, romance and music are happily combined with the versatile talents of the leading actors.

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TWIN FALLS

Hunt High Plans 60-Page Annual

Pictorially depicting the various student body activities as well as including snaps of graduating seniors, cartoons, candid shots and other items which go into the making of an annual, the Hunt hi annual, now being prepared under the co-editorship of Itsuko Teraji and Ben Ninomiya, is expected to be a colorful 60-page edition.

The co-editors expressed this week that this annual may be the only way for residents to have a record of Hunt hi activities since priorities on essential materials may make its publishing prohibitive next year.

Consequently, students wishing copies have been asked to place their orders immediately through student body solicitors. Non-students may place their orders at the principal's office in 23-7-A.B.

Calvin Ninomiya, business manager, said the cost of the annual has been set at \$1.50 based on the anticipated sale of 1000 copies. Only a limited number of copies will be sold, he said.

SUN VALLEY STAGES BUS SCHEDULE

A. M.			P. M.		
Ar.	Lv.		Ar.	Lv.	
NO. 1:			NO. 1:		
Twin Falls	7:30		Twin Falls	**4:30	
HUNT	8:00	8:15*	Jerome	4:55	5:00
Jerome	8:35	8:45	HUNT	5:30	5:40
Twin Falls	9:15		Eden	6:00	6:05
Jerome	6:45	6:50	Twin Falls	7:15	
SHOSHONE SPECIAL:			NO. 2:		
Twin Falls	7:45		Twin Falls	7:30	
HUNT	8:15	8:30	HUNT	8:30	8:45
Jerome	8:50	9:00	Twin Falls	9:45	
Shoshone	9:25				
NO. 2:					
Twin Falls	9:40				
Eden	10:05	10:10			
HUNT	10:30	10:40			
Jerome	11:10	11:15			
Twin Falls	11:45				

* Leaves Hunt at 8:15, arrives at Jerome 8:35 and transfer to Shoshone.
** On Saturdays and Sundays 4:30 bus is only bus coming in to Hunt from Twin Falls.

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MAKE RESERVATIONS—Please make your bus reservations ahead of time.

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**World-Wide Cooperation
The Immediate Need**

Following is an excerpt from an address by J. H. Warbasse, President Emeritus of the Cooperative League, given at the 13th Biennial Congress of the Cooperative Movement.

The future which we build will have to be built with the future of the people not only of our own kind and of our own continent, but it will have to be the future of the people of far away China, Malaya, India, and the islands of the sea.

However, we are faced by the difficulty that the forces which dominate our war effort want the dead past brought back to life. They desire a return of the very economic conditions which caused the present war—the re-establishment of imperialism, the re-enslavement of half the world, and the poverty of three-fourths of the people.

The attempts to solve economic problems by political means have failed. We are here to offer the economic way to the solution of economic problems.

The weaknesses and deficiencies of capitalism and the political governments are not found in cooperation.

We in this country try to keep our cooperative movement out of politics and strictly in the economic field. As a result all political parties desire our good will, and people of all parties join our ranks.

International cooperative business in all fields should be carried on. An international cooperative bank is imperative. It is possible for the world cooperative movement to develop its own currency and free itself from the impractical political monetary system which now prevails.

What is begun by cooperation can be continued as cooperation while the world moves on toward the solution of its economic problems.

This applies to all peoples and to all situations. The cooperative movement too long has been ad-

**Nisei Cases Argued
In Supreme Court**

(Continued from page 1)

curfew regulations. Black and Frankfurter questioned whether court has power to test on decisions of military leaders concerning what action should be taken in the face of an invasion threat. Wirin contended that regulations were subject to judicial review.

Wirin and Bernard of Portland, attorney for Yasui and Harold Evans of Philadelphia, counsel for Hirabayashi, contended that the order unconstitutionally discriminated against American citizens born in this country of Japanese parents.

Evans, in arguments presented before the Court Monday, asserted that "the statute under which Hirabayashi was convicted, is void because it is too vague and because, if construed to authorize the military orders, it unlawfully delegates legislative power to the military and improperly authorizes control over civilians by military authority."

Briefs urging the tribunal to reverse the convictions were filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, by the northern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and by the Japanese American Citizens League.

ressed to the aristocracy of labor and of agriculture. It must reach down into that great society, the desperately poor.

The world has not yet made the use of the cooperative method which it is capable of making.

Now after a hundred years, we know it has proved itself, while other systems have failed. Let us see to it that civilization be no longer delayed.

Unclaimed Mail

Dorothy Imar, T. Saito, Mary Sato, Mr. and Mrs. U. Yamaguchi, Akira Makisima, Florence Umemura, Mrs. A. H. Fujita, Toichiro Kitamura, Honosuke Takuki Sasaki, K. O. Kohira, Roger Toshida, T. R. Morimizu, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Izumi, Yoshiko Kurokawa, G. Uchiyama, Shieane Inaba, Hunt's Point Greenhouse Inc., J. S. Sasaki, Kay Kawasaki John Ogyahara, Kazuo Kiyomura, Tommy Yamamoto, H. Kita, Kanechi, Wakabayashi, Tommy Ichiro Yamamoto.

**Tule Lake Co-op
Buyers Visit Here**

Visiting the local Co-op were Tokushi Ichikawa, dry goods buyer and Wilbur Takiguchi, assistant buyer of the Tulelake Co-operative Enterprises, who are on their way on an extensive buying trip in the east.

On their 40-day buying trip, they expect to visit New York, Chicago, St. Louis and St. Paul, and the Topaz and Heart Mountain projects.

**Here Are the Names
OF VOLUNTEERS
IN THIRD GROUP**

The names of those comprising the third contingent of volunteers was announced as follows:

- Takahiko Asaba
- Minoru Masuda
- William Wataru Ihashi
- Taiji Takayoshi
- Satoru Onodera
- John Saburo Ogishima
- Frank Chiaki Okada
- George Isamu Uchimura
- Tom Famoto Okazaki
- Terry Masahide Kurimura
- Bell Masayuki Shimada
- William Harutoshi Tahara
- Ko Onodera
- Frank Susumu Yanagimachi
- Shiro Iwana
- Sam Samio Asanuma
- Karl Kaoru Nakamura
- Harry Yanagimachi
- Mac Masaki Nishimoto
- Thomas Takeo Kobayashi
- Albert Hironuki Ichihara
- Samuel Yoichi Hokari
- Toraichi Sao
- Kaun Onodera
- Victor Ichiro Moriyasu
- Fred Okita
- Kay Negumi Sato
- James Sugliura
- Genji Grant Kataoka
- Jim Teruyuki Suzuki

- Jun Hayakawa
- Benedict Chiro Nakamura
- Eddie Hirofumi Sato
- Albert Ouchi
- Yosh Mizuta
- Arthur Nobuo Dol
- Toji Furukawa
- Kay Shirane
- Carl Fushimi
- Thomas Imori
- Jack Jun Akimoto
- Ganji Grant Tanaka
- Takahiko Asaba
- Yutaka Habu
- John Shuji Kakehashi
- Ko Onodera, to report directly from Salt Lake City.
- Shiro Iwana, to report directly from Salt Lake City.
- Jim Teruyuki Suzuki, to report directly from Salt Lake City.

**New Canteen
Hours Announced**

Beginning next Monday, the daily schedule for the canteens will be from 9:00-11:45 a. m. and from 1:15-5:15 p. m. including Wednesday mornings which was heretofore closed, the Co-op announced this week.

The canteens and dry goods stores will not be open Saturday evenings, but the canteens will be open on Sundays from 1:00-3:45 p. m. the Co-op stated.

Classified Ads

★ **LOST and FOUND**

LOST—8-inch Klein Electrician's plier, yellow tape handle black tip. Reward. 23-11-G, H.

LOST—Green Sheaffer fountain pen. 15-7-C.

FOUND—Billfold at Blk. 80 Canteen. Claim at Irrigator Office. Pay for Ad.

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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.

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"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.



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WEAK, TIRED PEOPLE

Here's vital news that may make a big difference in your life



ARE you one of those people who are not sick, yet seldom feel your best? Are you frequently tired and so dragged out life hardly seems worth while? Are you inclined to feel nervous and irritable; appetite poor? If the reason is that you're not getting enough iron and Vitamins B₁ and G, here's thrilling news.

One of the foremost laboratories of the country has developed a tonic called Pursin for people in such condition. A remarkable preparation which works two basic ways to help nature build up strength and energy.

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Second, Pursin contains precious Vitamins B₁ and G. These vitamins help stimulate appetite—aid digestion—promote better assimilation. That's why you eat more and get more good from the foods you eat.

If you are feeling below par because your system may lack sufficient iron or Vitamins B₁ and G, do this. Go to your drugstore today and ask for Pursin. Take it regularly and see if it doesn't help you feel joyfully alert again. A McKesson Product.



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三ノ子トイカ イリケイダ

十二日夜出發せり

入管第三部隊

當ミネトカ所よりの入管第三部隊四十名
 近頃は去り十二日夜九時半開隊、友人多数
 に見送られた。今指揮の職務は長谷川中へ
 任令され、指揮に當つた。就中ハリの
 現地より直接若兵管へ赴いた者は、鈴木之
 小野孝浩、若名四郎の二氏があつた。
 同に入管第三部隊を構成する志願兵は五
 名の通り

秋本チヤウ、浅場孝彦、増田 悠
 伊橋 亘、高吉泰治、小野寺 悟
 藤白三郎、岡田千秋、内村 勇
 岡崎保、栗村正秀、島田正行
 田原功敏、柳町 進、中村 馨
 柳町ハリー、西木正規、小林タメス
 市原弘行、原川興一、小野寺 寛
 森安一郎、田中玉雄、土井信夫
 羽式 豊、堀橋修治、白根カイ
 伏見 昇、伊藤多入、大北芳夫
 佐藤 忠、杉浦トシエ、早川 純
 中村一郎、佐藤弘夫、大内フルバト
 水田眞人、鈴木輝之、小野寺 浩
 若名四郎

十八歳男子の 徴兵登録

現行徴兵令の規定に基づき
 所内居住者にして十八歳に
 到達せる男子は一人一人頭
 行政官出所事務所で登録
 せねばならぬ旨、町幹部
 マクラフリン氏は本週発表
 した。

首住を占めろ

職業部長は、ソウシンの啓
 文に於て、五月一日現在、
 水門を下げたため、出水
 て十ヶ所の轉住所より無
 限出所により所外へ轉住
 る者は三ヶ所中五名に達
 するが、當ミネトカ所より
 の出所者は九百七十六名
 の多う計載された。

所外轉住就職 希望者の目録作成

職業部長は、ソウシンの啓
 文に於て、現在所外に
 りの求人申込みは、理想
 の多数に達し、指定の技
 術を有する就職者を採
 用するに
 事がある。

渡川水路で 遊ばは危険

運搬水路で遊ぶ少年が
 溺死せんとする事件が
 あつたが、スラッフォード
 市長は、一般居住者に
 對して、
 幼少年者が水路
 に入るやうな事
 件が、
 遊ばは危険

労働特別會議

公正労働部は、五月十七日
 午後七時より、二
 一特別合會を催す、
 團の部門の代表者
 重要會議を行ふ

ハントハイ年報

ハントハイ年報は、六月
 中に発行され、目下其
 約申込みを授長室で
 取扱中

教に及び、他の轉住所を に渡すに

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- KEY TO SECTION
- (-1) 1. 3rd group of volunteers 2. All men to register 3. 3000 relocated 4. Stafford warns not to play around irrigation ditch 5. File all available workers 6. Fair labor meeting 7. Hunt annual
 - (p-2) 1. Dewitt's transfer 2. 12 volunteers broadcast 3. Red Cross Nursing class 4. Co-op ad
 - (-3) 1. House debates return of Japs. to West Coast 2. Chess tournament 3. 1000 chicks here 4. Jamaicans, Mexicans, Japs. to work in Idaho 5. Acknowledgment ad
 - (p-4) 1. Wyoming senator decries "tampering" 2. Position workers in Utah 3. Director Robertson explains 4. Margee opposes nisei workers 5. Translators wanted
 - (-5) 1. Camp ban urged by Senate unit 2. Acknowledgment ad 3. Curfew ruled before Supreme Court 4. Jap. books donated 5. Co-op ad
 - (2-6) 1. Co-op story 2. First PTA meeting 3. Unused farm tools in California 4. Church notes 5. Curfew law (continued)

西部防衛司令官

テウイット轉任説
沙市PI紙新報

軍府九日 謀金の西部出
身隊員達は、今日、轉任
所居住日本人處分問題に
関する論争の最中、西
西部防衛司令官テウイッ
ト中将が、近く轉任され
てであろうとの発表が行
れたのは、遺憾な事であ
ると言つて居る。

が、テウイット中将は、昨
年西部地方日本人の解放
に強硬に反対して、議金
に於ける西部出身隊員連
の指揮を停したが、最近
軍府の一部高級大官等し
今中將の命令を従わせし
むる爲に、猛烈なる圧迫
を加へつゝ、あつと傳へら
れて居つた。

右に關し、加州出身夫
和党所屬下院議員ノリス
・ホールソンは次の如く
語つた。

西部沿岸人士の間には
テウイット中將が今般
轉任される事になつた

の、轉任所居住日本人
を沿岸地域へ帰せしむ
る事に強硬に反対した、
ゆゑである。傳じて居る
ものあり。

我々は其れが事實である
行つたといふ事實を承認
して、少秋の日本人が統
其れが事實であると信じて
其れが事實であると信じて
其れが事實であると信じて
其れが事實であると信じて
其れが事實であると信じて

軍府内の高級大官達が、
日本人たる者と充分に
く理解して居るので、大
軍府沿岸戦用地域に彼等
を増遣せしめやうとし
るらしいと憤慨して居る
大志に、テウイット中將
の轉任が豫言されたのは
甚だ遺憾である。

加州出身夫和党所屬下院
議員ケヨン・アムタンは
次の水曜日に於て、テ
ウイット中將が、従前の
度を知りて、過般、賜暇
は休職中の日系軍人の
沿岸軍事地域訪問を許さ
ざる事になつた

① 今を發したの、合中將の
自由意志に依らぬもので
つたと聲明した。
其の翌日、WR Aのユル
マ・M・C・ワルトは、WR

の、轉任所居住日本人
A當局が、忠告なれば日
本軍の、加州、オレゴン
州に規模に依りて、及
び軍事の間に、及ぶ軍
に依りて、及ぶ軍に依り
て、及ぶ軍に依りて、及
ぶ軍に依りて、及ぶ軍に
依りて、及ぶ軍に依りて

志願兵十二名が
短波放送に録音
録音メッセケの代表的
日本の陰険なる通譯、
響きは其後、行動は、日
本人と血縁繋がらぬ、
恥辱と當惑と苦悩を齎し
た。余が彼等日本の正制
者等を懲戒するに、余
の本分をつとめ、
白の、米國に在る彼等
日系人、將來に在る彼等
々々、と世界に關し、得る

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日本人問題に關する論争と
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に依りて、及ぶ軍に依り
て、及ぶ軍に依りて、及
ぶ軍に依りて、及ぶ軍に
依りて、及ぶ軍に依りて

日本及び南太平洋諸島に向
け放送せらるゝ事になつて
右十二名の志願兵等は、
アイナホ州ハント・ミニ
ト

上院軍事委員会は未週日
曜日會議を開き、轉任所
不忠実分子を司令官等
當所に移動收容すべく大
領令を發する様要請した
めに、白雲館にロー大
大統領を訪問する手筈を
語つた。

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ぶ軍に依りて、及ぶ軍に
依りて、及ぶ軍に依りて

看護講習に
参加されたし
所内病棟では本週より
看護見の講習が開始され
看護婦人の参加を要請す
る。講習は日英語により
二時間、一週二回行われ
教師としては當所病棟に
勤務せらるゝ赤十字看護
婦人、夏子さんが之に當
る。内外を問はず看護婦
足りない現状に依り、
講習を開始す。看護見
心程なるとは、一人
も多々聴講されたし、
五、六人又看護婦長は
て居る。

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看護講習に
参加されたし
所内病棟では本週より
看護見の講習が開始され
看護婦人の参加を要請す
る。講習は日英語により
二時間、一週二回行われ
教師としては當所病棟に
勤務せらるゝ赤十字看護
婦人、夏子さんが之に當
る。内外を問はず看護婦
足りない現状に依り、
講習を開始す。看護見
心程なるとは、一人
も多々聴講されたし、
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種子新荷到着
第六、十四、四十一の
各書頁在

下院で討議された

日本人沿岸掃蕩還問題

西部出身議員一斉に反対

華府五日(AP電) 西部陸軍委員会が、即時、去文化すものかと考へられる。一在、王勝二敗亡名を出し、煙草一箱の定額贈らつたりと、れる。...

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至つたのは、一評議員等が、西の圧力のためには、一級組七名を倒して優勝した。...

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三人種、三國民、就働

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長男知包儀先入堂の際には、御多社中且つ連袂舞を御見送り。...

御禮度吉、父 難波悦夫

矮州出身上院議員が 日本人優遇を非難す

【ワシントン15日電】ワシントン州出身の上院議員、ジョージ・H・ヘンリー氏が、日本人優遇を非難する演説を行った。ヘンリー氏は、日本人が戦時中の米農園を管理する権利を失うことへの懸念を述べた。彼は、日本人が農園を管理する権利を失えば、米農園の生産力が大幅に低下するだろうと警告した。

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上院軍事委員会

チャンドラー案を承認

（華府七日ワシントン電）上院軍事委員会、金曜日、アルバート・B・チャンドラー議員の三項目の提案を非公式に承認したが、該提案は実際に於てWRPAの廃止を主張するものである。

チャンドラー議員は、該三項目の提案を大統領は今又は近頃により即時実行すべき事を勧告した。

一、総ての日米市民に對し撤兵令を適用する

二、総ての不忠誠なる日本人を拘留する

三、総ての忠良なる日本人を、故郷の歡迎せらるゝ地方に於て就働せしむ

チャンドラー議員は軍事委員会に於ての特任所調査報告書に於て次の如く述べて居る。

一、在米日本人の数は十三万五千四百三十八人に達し、其の内十万余七千五百人がユタ、アイダホ、イオミング、コロラド、アイカンソー、アリゾナ、及び加州の居住所に收容されて居る。

一、法律者では最近一〇九千九百六十人程の概算調査を市民に對して概算調査を行つたが、其の僅の六分即ち千八百八十一名の要時十日（P.P.）電總ての西軍府のハロールド・エウアア兵校を退去し、而も体格検査に合格したの僅に八百名に過ぎなかつた。

一、米國に忠誠なりや、又は合憲性は月曜日、大審院法廷に對し、日本皇帝に對する忠誠或は叛服を遊んで放棄するものであらずやとの質問に對して、約差別を撰成するものであり、原で一ヶ年の禁錮と五ヶ年刑は、四ヶ七百八十三名即ちとの理由に依り否定され、罰金に（以下二頁大紙につづく）

二、現在米國軍隊に服役の日系人は七千五百名で、大部分の原で、有罪と認められ、ハミシソビ州セルビーの兵隊に勤務して居る。

三、シエトル人ゴードン平林、清の辨護人たり全市のフランク・ウオルター及び現代日本文学全集

右の辯論は合衆國地方裁判所に於て、該面軍令違反、及ハミシソビ州セルビーの兵隊に勤務して居る、

禁錮三ヶ月の刑に處せられ、

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會草御禮

ニ女美恵子儀奉送の節は御多忙中にも御座らば、御念辱下下上御郵重なる御慮に預り御苦志の誠誠に有難く深謝奉り候。街住所并水渡れも有り甚だ略儀ながら紙上を以て厚く御礼申上候。

一九四三年五月十二日

父 福原繁三郎
美津子

安井、平林両事件 被告辯護人の「違憲論」

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凡ゆる好好みの色を取揃へて居ります

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△ウオーステツド
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一かせ十九仙乃至廿九仙

品切れとなりぬりうちに、お買上げ下さい。

組合賣店
第十四及び葉世雜貨部

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消費組合の元祖

(二)

些細な資本でも共同出資する消費組合の部部は実業界家族を組合員とする千七十七でやれば、この中には成功に於ける巨大な存在まで一消費組合の總和財産である。かうした事実が證り、

明せられたので、各地に消費組合の部部は英國に消費組合設立の機運が動ける最大の物質集積地である。一八六三年迄に於ける最大の消費組合の組織製造工場は其數百九十九、

國に於て消費組合の組織製造工場は其數百九十九、さされたもの四百廿六にアレソドの如き食料品のあり、

又んだ。同年は別の意味、七布の如き道具に至る迄、如何なる不景氣をも克服し、

又特筆すべき年であった。廣範圍に亘つて物品が製造工場を新築する。就業即ち各地に散在する消費組合に於ける、製粉、製糖、製紙の取扱

組合の利益と對する爲、新工場及び機械工場の如きは、貨物の取扱

しく、部部が設けられた。英國第一である。銀行業に、

數年自ら守りしてこの部部も指と染めてゐるが、その一九三二年から一九三四

は好成績を挙げ、一八六取引額は英國銀行中第四で、

業は少數大資本家の所有ではない、それは八百六十万

は、一九三九年に於ける莫

英國にも不景氣が未だ癒

た事があつた。然し五九は

一九三二年から一九三四

年迄、即ち英國が不景氣の

底に喘いで居た期間に

英國消費組合は其顧客の購

買の増進に力をつくして

つて、その間に三万五千、

國は英國から多量に輸入

又して居りつたのである。

初回の親師會

第七日、即ち親師會が去

米國左側軍人團役員等も

ベネチア公使に出席して

証があつた。

加州上院委員

不用出席調査

院委員會が、加州各地農

本人所有の職員が一以

分を除き、殆んど全部を

行つたかに就いて質問が

また、

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全野、其家庭職業及び學校

から分離されて、パード

で同様に兵士軍に依つて

工カフアンと辯護人は、

案件、平林事件

(五頁より続)

處せられた。他の一人の

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初めの部部の仕事は卸値

大なる農園と購入し、これに

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上院軍事小委員會長とし

て、目下香港に於て開かれ

る西部沿岸の資源問題に

関する公聴會を司掌して居

る。カネー議員は、加州農

部監督長フランクリン・M・

レイマー氏に対し、羅軒に

於て不用農具類に關する公

聴會を開く豫定であると語

つた。而して右公聴會に於

日曜集會(五月十六)

午前七時半 杉本師

午前八時半 荒川師

午前九時半 寺川師

午前十時半 荒川師

午前十一時半 寺川師

午後九時半 荒川師

午後十時半 寺川師

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午後十二時半 寺川師

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